

LLOYD GEORGE WILL MEET SINN FEINN 'PRESIDENT' IN LONDON DURING THE WEEK

Any Colleagues You May Wish is Message British Premier Sends to the Irish Leader Who is Asked to Pick Time of Meeting.

DISORDERS STILL BEING REPORTED IN MANY PARTS OF IRELAND

Sunday Rioting in Belfast So Serious That Troops Had to be Called—Fifteen Killed in Clash Between Orangemen and Nationalists.

London, July 10.—Premier Lloyd George will meet Eamonn De Valera any day this week he desires to come to London, the prime minister sent word to the Irish Republican leader. The prime minister asked the Irish leader to telegraph his choice of the day.

The prime minister's message was in the form of a telegram, reading: "I have received your letter of acceptance and shall be happy to see you and any colleagues whom you wish to bring with you to Downing street any day this week. Please wire date of your arrival in London."

Wild Time in Belfast.

Belfast, July 10.—Rioting broke out in Belfast last night, and continuing throughout the day, became so serious this afternoon that the military had to be summoned to restore order. At ten o'clock tonight the casualty lists showed that fifteen persons had been killed and nearly one hundred wounded.

According to police accounts the firing at petrols by Republicans precipitated the outbreak. From then the shooting was almost continuous in the Falls district. As daybreak came on the tide of battle extended down the Falls Road until it reached Townshend street, which then became the centre of sharp rioting, with the Unionists for the first time entering the fray.

Orangemen Shout Defiance.

The Carrick Hill and Millfield areas, Nationalist strongholds, next became affected. The firing here was intense, alternating with the screams of the crowds as they scurried hurriedly away.

As a group of Orangemen marched down deep along Royal Avenue from a service in Ulster Hall there were scenes of excitement as the Orangemen shouting defiance as they passed the streets down which bullets were flying.

Police rifles began to come into action and a crowd on a street corner cheered wildly when one of the shots brought down a man with a gun. Bullymacree, the city's eastern suburb, caught the riot infection, and generally the spirit of truce was the last thing to be observed in Belfast.

Armored Cars Out.

Late this afternoon armored cars thundered along the avenue, cheered by the Unionists. At North street the occupants tumbled out and, lying flat on the pavement, opened fire, which was a continuation of North street, lined up with the police and

began shooting from that side on the Republican forces in Millfield who found themselves between two fires. Early in the morning a number of fires were discovered in the affected areas. In one street five houses were found in flames.

All over Ulster church parades were held today, preliminary to the twelfth of July demonstration.

Message to the Danes

London, July 10.—Eamonn De Valera, the Irish Republican leader, sent a telegram Saturday night to the Politiken of Copenhagen which an Ex change Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen today quotes as follows: "I am convinced that the Danish people who know the inestimable value of national liberty, cannot but understand and sympathize with our fixed determination to obtain a liberty which will enable us in the same way it enabled the Danish people fully to develop and realize our individual national life.

"It is our hope that the hour for the fulfilment of our wishes is now approaching."

"Hands Off Ulster"

Belfast, July 10.—It is a case of "hands off" with Orangemen on the Lloyd George-De Valera conference, declared John Gordon of the Ulster ministry in a speech at Larne, County Antrim today.

Mr. Lloyd George might be prepared to enter into conferences with De Valera to settle affairs in Ireland, said Mr. Gordon, but Orangemen had settled the affairs of Ulster, and to Messrs. Lloyd George and De Valera they said "hands off."

Constable is Killed

Belfast, July 10.—One constable was shot dead and two members of the force were badly wounded when a party of the police was ambushed just before last midnight on the Falls Road.

This incident was the principal untoward development of a trouble in the night during which the inhabitants of the Falls district had little sleep, the firing in this area being at its most continuous.

The police say that several Republicans were seen to fall while the shooting was in progress. The trouble started, the police report, when Republicans appeared on the streets at the curfew hour and fired at the patrols.

The shooting was continuing in the district this morning and passengers on the tram cars were forced to crouch below the level of the windows to insure their safety against flying bullets.

London, July 10.—Not since the big flood of July 11, 1882, when fourteen persons were drowned and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed has London sustained such damage as during a storm which raged from 2 o'clock this morning until nearly 2 this afternoon. In that time 3.15 inches of rain fell, lightning was almost incessant and terrific damage that will run into thousands of dollars was caused by flooding. At one time the low lying land adjoining the C. P. R. depot was twelve feet under water.

Hit Free Press.

About ten o'clock 1 1/2 the morning a bolt of lightning struck the press-room of the London Free Press, setting fire to the building, destroying ten tons of paper and melting every roller. The Free Press is being printed under repairs made at the London Advertiser. During the storm the tower of the First Methodist church was struck.

Brookton, Mass., July 10.—The collapse of two dams holding millions of gallons of water, tonight flooded the surrounding country for miles and threatened the plant of the Edison Electric Company which supplies power to several towns and many large manufacturing plants.

No loss of life resulted from the flood. Persons living nearby had been warned that the dams had been made unsafe by the tremendous volume of water that poured into them in the severe rains of yesterday.

London, July 10.—The London Press Association issued today what may be considered an authorized statement to the effect that President Harding has taken the initiative in proposing a conference on the limitation of armaments, to be preceded by conversations on the Far Eastern and Pacific questions between the Powers most closely interested.

The Press Association adds: "We understand the Premier will make a statement in parliament on this subject tomorrow."

These announcements were embodied in a statement issued tonight by the state department "by direction of the president." The statement said: "The president, in view of the far-reaching importance of the question of limitation of armaments, has approached with informal but definite inquiry the group of powers heretofore known as the principal allied and associated powers, that is: Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, to ascertain whether it would be agreeable to them to take part in a conference on this subject to be held in Washington at a time to be mutually agreed upon. If the proposal is found to be acceptable formal invitations for such a conference will be issued.

Far East Problem.

"It is manifest that the question of limitation of armaments has a close relation to Pacific and Far Eastern problems, and the president has suggested that the powers especially interested in these problems should undertake in connection with this conference the consideration of all matters bearing upon their solution with a view to reaching a common understanding with respect to principles and policy in the Far East. This has been communicated to the powers concerned and China has also been invited to take part in the discussion relating to Far Eastern problems."

Announced in London.

London, July 10.—The United States embassy in London tonight issued for publication President Harding's statement relative to a conference between the great powers for the discussion of the limitation of armaments.

The announcement for general comment in the London papers, but the president's statement, together with a semi-official announcement which preceded the embassy communication, was given great prominence as news of the highest importance.

Calcutta, India, July 10.—Douglas Story, the author and journalist, was found dead in a train near Kotah, in Rajpootana today.

Douglas Story, who for several years past has been connected with the Indian administration in important capacities was widely known for many years as a war correspondent, notably in the South African War, 1899-1900, when he was the London Daily Mail's correspondent with the Boers and in the Russo-Japanese War, on the Russian side. He was born in Edinburgh, 48 years ago.

SHIP IS FLOATED.

Belfast, July 10.—The United States steamer Eastern Sword, from New Orleans for Belfast and Glasgow, which went ashore at the entrance of Belfast Lough last Thursday, was floated today. The steamer proceeded to this city for docking.

New York, July 10.—Broken by the hardships endured last winter when he was lost with two other balloonists in the wilds near Moose Factory, Lieut. Stephen Farrell, of the United States' naval air station at Ferokeaway, has been advised by physicians at the naval hospital to seek the quiet of some untroubled summer resort.

The lieutenant has been given a month's leave of absence. Physicians at the hospital, where he was admitted two months ago, said he was suffering from an acute case of neurasthenia, resulting from exhaustion, and they feared he might never fly again.

Things happened rapidly for hardly had the first car been sighted when another was soon coming rapidly about 300 yards behind the first. The second car was halted at the sound of the shots. The car had just come down an incline and was backed rapidly up the hill and away from the Moose Factory. Lieut. Stephen Farrell, at the top of the hill before the deputies giving chase in their car could overtake him.

Then a dizzy race ensued. The cars were traveling, according to the deputies about 60 miles an hour clip and the fugitive smugglers succeeded in holding their own until they reached the Bloomfield road leading into Canada and about six miles from where the chase started.

After the fugitives reached Canadian soil the officers relinquish the pursuit.

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News of the World

Twenty-six die within nine days

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The average for a whole month has in the past been between twenty and thirty.

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Expert Yachtsman and Swimmer Supposed to Have Fallen Overboard.

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Body Was Found on Shore After His Staircase Was Found Empty.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 10.—The Earl of Craven was drowned in the waters of the Solent Lake last night or early today. He disappeared mysteriously from his yacht during the night, and at three o'clock this afternoon his body was found on the rocks two miles from Cowes. The body was taken to Cowes to await an inquest.

Married in New York.

The Earl of Craven in 1893 married Miss Cornelia Martin, daughter of the late Bradley-Martin of New York.

The Earl, who was an enthusiastic yachtsman, had taken the Earl of Ormonde for the Marchioness Lodge belonging to the Marchioness August. He arrived yesterday on board his yacht the Sylvia, paid a visit to the Royal Yacht Squadron, and then returned to the Sylvia. He was in his usual health and in a cheerful mood, members of the crew said. He followed the common custom of sitting up on deck for a time, reading while the crew turned in.

Fell off Stern.

When his valet visited his cabin this morning the valet found the Earl dead and had not been slept in, and it was feared at once that he had fallen overboard from the stern of the vessel, which has no protective rail.

A strong tide runs at the point the Earl was moored and it is surmised that after having tripped over a rope or other obstacle and fallen into the water he was carried away by the current, although he was able to swim.

One of the guests on the yacht left for London to break the news to his wife the Countess of Craven. All of the flags on the vessels in the harbor of Cowes were half-masted when the news of the Earl's death became known.

Truce terms accepted by two parties

Sinn Fein and Crown Agree to Suspend All Military Operations.

DE VALERA WARNS THE IRISH PEOPLE

Past History of the Island, He Says, a Lesson Against Undue Hopefulness.

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The manifesto reads: "Fellow citizens: During the period of the truce each individual soldier and citizen must regard himself as the custodian of the nation's honor. Your discretion must prove in the most convincing manner that this is a struggle of an organized nation.

Not Too Confident.

"In the negotiations now initiated your leaders will do their utmost to secure a just termination of this struggle, but history and particularly our own history, and the character of the issue to be decided, are a warning against undue confidence. It is necessary that we should be ready to do our part once more to resist. Thus alone will you secure the final abandonment of force and the acceptance of justice and reason as the arbiter."

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According to the Irish Bulletin, organ of the Daily Eireann, it was agreed on behalf of the British army: "Firstly, that there be no incoming troops of the Royal Irish Constabulary and auxiliaries and no shipments of munitions into Ireland and no movements for military purposes except in the maintenance of drafts.

No Military Display.

Secondly, that there be no provocative display of forces, armed or unarmed.

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Japan's Dockyard Workers On Strike

20,000 Men Out With All Work on Naval Vessels at a Standstill.

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Thirty Rum Runners Caught By Speedy Yacht At Detroit

Officers Have a Boat With Speed Sufficient to Overtake Any Liquor Men Have.

Detroit, July 10.—More than thirty men were being apprehended as rum-runners on Detroit River, during the past few days by Federal and city prohibition officers detailed to patrol the stream in a powerful speed boat furnished by the government. It was learned today. The officers are empowered to act either on the Canadian or the United States side of the boundary. Heretofore liquor smugglers had usually been able to outdistance the slower craft of the harbor master's department.

THINK 'ESPERANTO' HAS BEEN RAISED

Halifax, July 10.—People on Seble Island on Saturday afternoon thought they could see that the Gloucester schooner Esperanto, champion fisherman of the North Atlantic, recently wrecked on a sand bar off the island, had been brought completely to the surface by wrecking wreckers who are attempting to salvage her. A heavy fog rapidly closing in "blat out" the view.

MONCTON BABY WAS STRANGLER DOCTOR SWEARS

Body Found in Club Bag After Girl Was Removed to the Hospital.

INQUEST IS OFF UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Police Re-visit Home After Mother Reports Finding "Something Terrible."

Moncton, July 10.—The coroner's inquest on the body of a newly born infant found Saturday morning in a club bag in the attic of Mrs. Choe's home on Robinson street, was adjourned Saturday evening until next Wednesday to get evidence of Mrs. Choe's daughter, who is critically ill in the hospital. Dr. Jones, who held a post mortem on the body of the infant, gave it as his opinion that the child had come to its death by strangulation.

It is said that when the body was found it had a towel tied around its neck. The case was discovered when the young woman was taken to the hospital on Friday afternoon. After the physician had examined the patient they notified the police.

The Second Visit.

On a visit that same evening nothing was discovered, but on Saturday morning about 9:30 o'clock, a sister of the sick girl went to the police station and said that her mother had found something terrible. Officers were sent and a club bag was produced with a fully developed dead baby girl lying within.

At the first session of the coroner's inquest on Saturday morning, Chief Hutchinson swore that when he went to the house that morning he had picked up a hand bag there with the baby in it.

Something Terrible.

Inspector Collins said that at 9:30 Saturday morning a young woman had come to the police station and said her mother had found something terrible. He went to the home and was taken to a bedroom in the attic. Opening a club bag he saw the body of the child.

Dr. H. E. Britton, who ordered the post mortem, said that when he first saw the body that day it had the cloth around its neck.

The mother of the young woman was called as a witness and testified the way she worked. She said: "I didn't know a thing about the child as I might have saved its life. I've nursed before."

Two sisters of the young woman, who was taken to the hospital, also testified.

Canada

Twenty-six die of accidents and heat in Toronto in nine days.

Dustin Tobin, an Ottawa near Newcasle, N. B., says he falls into the river.

Flett house at Newcasle, N. B., is burned to the ground on Sunday.

Reports from Seble Island declare the "Esperanto" has been raised there.

One street car in St. John, N. B., is considerably damaged when service is restored on several routes.

United States

Six killed and fifty hurt when airplane crashes into holiday crowd in West Virginia.

President Harding has invited Britain, France, Japan and Italy to meet in Washington to discuss disarmament.

Thirty arrests of alleged rum runners is made at Detroit.

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It is said that when the body was found it had a towel tied around its neck. The case was discovered when the young woman was taken to the hospital on Friday afternoon. After the physician had examined the patient they notified the police.

The Second Visit.

On a visit that same evening nothing was discovered, but on Saturday morning about 9:30 o'clock, a sister of the sick girl went to the police station and said that her mother had found something terrible. Officers were sent and a club bag was produced with a fully developed dead baby girl lying within.

At the first session of the coroner's inquest on Saturday morning, Chief Hutchinson swore that when he went to the house that morning he had picked up a hand bag there with the baby in it.

Something Terrible.

Inspector Collins said that at 9:30 Saturday morning a young woman had come to the police station and said her mother had found something terrible. He went to the home and was taken to a bedroom in the attic. Opening a club bag he saw the body of the child.

Dr. H. E. Britton, who ordered the post mortem, said that when he first saw the body that day it had the cloth around its neck.

The mother of the young woman was called as a witness and testified the way she worked. She said: "I didn't know a thing about the child as I might have saved its life. I've nursed before."

Two sisters of the young woman, who was taken to the hospital, also testified.

Canada

Twenty-six die of accidents and heat in Toronto in nine days.

Dustin Tobin, an Ottawa near Newcasle, N. B., says he falls into the river.

Flett house at Newcasle, N. B., is burned to the ground on Sunday.

Reports from Seble Island declare the "Esperanto" has been raised there.

One street car in St. John, N. B., is considerably damaged when service is restored on several routes.

United States

Six killed and fifty hurt when airplane crashes into holiday crowd in West Virginia.

President Harding has invited Britain, France, Japan and Italy to meet in Washington to discuss disarmament.

Thirty arrests of alleged rum runners is made at Detroit.

The British Isles

Lloyd George has written De Valera to come to London any day this week with any of his friends.

Earl of Craven is drowned off his yacht at Cowes, Isle of Wight. Willing night and day of shooting in Belfast with 26 men reported dead.

Truce terms accepted by two parties

Sinn Fein and Crown Agree to Suspend All Military Operations.

DE VALERA WARNS THE IRISH PEOPLE

Past History of the Island, He Says, a Lesson Against Undue Hopefulness.

Japan's Dockyard Workers On Strike

20,000 Men Out With All Work on Naval Vessels at a Standstill.

Thirty Rum Runners Caught By Speedy Yacht At Detroit

Officers Have a Boat With Speed Sufficient to Overtake Any Liquor Men Have.

THINK 'ESPERANTO' HAS BEEN RAISED

Halifax, July 10.—People on Seble Island on Saturday afternoon thought they could see that the Gloucester schooner Esperanto, champion fisherman of the North Atlantic, recently wrecked on a sand bar off the island, had been brought completely to the surface by wrecking wreckers who are attempting to salvage her. A heavy fog rapidly closing in "blat out" the view.

MONCTON BABY WAS STRANGLER DOCTOR SWEARS

Body Found in Club Bag After Girl Was Removed to the Hospital.

INQUEST IS OFF UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Police Re-visit Home After Mother Reports Finding "Something Terrible."

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The St. John Standard

OUR SECOND FRONT PAGE

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 11, 1921

PAGE 3

TAXICAB HELPS GIRL TO DODGE PRISON TERM

Ethel Hallor, 16. After Being Freed Nearly Collides With Mother in Machine.

MOTHER WAS LATE IN REACHING COURT

Daughter Had Been Arrested on Her Complaint for Alleged Cigarette Smoking.

New York, July 10.—Miss Ethel Hallor, blond, bobbed haired and 15, the daughter of Mrs. Annie Hallor, who lives at 407 West 146th street, missed a possible detention or a term at a reformatory yesterday by the length of a taxicab. The girl, who appeared some time ago in the Zigfield follies, had just been dismissed by Magistrate W. Bruce Cobb at the Essex Market Court, where she appeared to answer charges of disorderly conduct, when Mrs. Hallor arrived breathless and begged to be photographed and to appear as an important witness who failed to appear.

Mother Was Late.

Mrs. Hallor had caused her daughter's arrest for alleged cigarette smoking and having undesirable associates. The girl who is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Egan of 7 Fifth avenue, was in court at 9 o'clock accompanied by her lawyer, M. H. Galberg of 1462 Broadway. She waited patiently at first, but finally became hysterical as time passed and her case was delayed. Then Mr. Galberg asked Magistrate Cobb to dismiss his client, and the Magistrate suggested that she go over to the Women's Court, at Jefferson Market, and wait to another warrant.

When the mother accompanied by her son, Ray, saw Ethel she asked at once what her next step should be, and her lawyer suggested that she go over to the Women's Court, at Jefferson Market, and wait to another warrant.

Miss Alice Smith, chief probation officer at the Women's Court, advised Mrs. Hallor to take her troubles to the Women's Precinct, in West Thirty-seventh street, but up to closing time she had not been photographed and Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, who was in charge.

Able to Face Camera. Ethel wept on the arm of her friend, Mrs. Egan, as she walked out of the court after her dismissal. She was quite as indignant as Mr. Galberg, who paused long enough to permit his client to be photographed and to remark that he thought the whole thing a shame and a disgrace.

Mrs. Hallor, who is gray haired and matronly, protested that she meant to be kind to her daughter, to save her from trouble. She insisted that she always had been too kind to her children and that had been her mistake. She said she and her husband, who do not live here, did not get on very well, and that she had once had heated arguments with her older daughter, Edith. There is another son besides Ray, the youngest, whose name is Walter. He is a motion picture photographer.

JUST SO.

He—I suppose when all women vote the party managers will have to put handsome men on their tickets for candidates.

She—What makes you think women will demand handsome men to vote for when you look at the kind the most of them marry?

THE MEAN THING!

"When does your husband find time to do all his reading?"
"Usually when I want to tell him something important."

To have our product meet with your satisfaction has been the ideal uppermost in our business conscience and this ever present desire to serve you a better, more delicious ice cream was the incentive that fostered our efforts, resulting in our obtaining the exclusive right for New Brunswick to the new Carbonating process in ice cream.

By this process we are enabled to offer you the purest, most delicious ice cream ever made.

THE PURITY ICE CREAM CO. LIMITED
Stanley Street
Phone Main 4234
St. John, N. B.

Moncton Has Some Heavy Taxpayers

Over 100 Pay City More Than \$500—Auto Thieves Busy at Present.

Moncton, N. B., July 10.—Upwards of one hundred citizens, business concerns, banks, churches, etc., will this year individually pay into the city treasury over \$500. Many of these hundreds are assessed for more than \$1,000, while not a few run into the \$2,000 list. Outside of the T. Eaton Co., which is assessed for \$16,335.78, the largest individual taxpayer in this city is J. E. Higgins, Moncton's leading real estate owner. Mr. Higgins will contribute to the city exchequer this year \$11,509.38 or practically one fourth of this city's total assessment, which is something over \$480,000. Other heavy taxpayers in Moncton are T. Roy Sumner, \$4,853.67, in addition to \$2,150.00; J. E. Higgins, \$2,483.82; George V. Steeves, \$2,961.86; Rev. Henri D. Cormier, (L'Assomption Church), \$2,284.26; T. C. Jones, \$1,784.19, and W. P. Ferguson, \$1,728.32. Moncton's rate of taxation this year is \$2.10 compared with \$2.25 last year.

Auto Thieves Busy.

Auto thieves have been particularly active in Moncton this summer and today it is regarded as quite risky to leave a car in an out of the way place unattended or unguarded. The latest victim to report his car missing is Mr. R. M. Rive, who last night parked his car on Oak street in the vicinity of the city club on Main street. The police made a diligent search for the missing car during the night, but found no trace of it.

Mr. Barraclough Awry.

Rev. W. H. Barraclough, who goes to the Ontario Conference this year, left today with his family for Lindsay, Ont., where he will be stationed. The former Methodist pastor at Lindsay succeeds Mr. Barraclough here.

ROYAL ALBERT DOCK OPENED

New Section Permits Docking of 30,000 Ton Ships Nearer Heart of London.

London, July 10.—London's great new extension to the Royal Albert dock, which will permit the docking of 30,000 ton liners, within seven miles of St. Paul's Cathedral, was opened this morning by King George.

Accompanied by Queen Mary, Princess Mary and the Duke of York, the King embarked at Westminster bridge and proceeded down the river in state. The picturesque royal pageant was witnessed by thousands of persons lining the banks of the Thames.

Sixty Four Acres.

The new dock has an area of sixty four acres and a water surface of two million square feet. It is equipped with the finest and most modern buildings and machinery, so that cargoes can be unloaded and dispatched with greater speed to all parts of the United Kingdom and foreign countries.

ALLEGED SLAYER MUCH ANNOYED

Postcards Describing Him as "Bluebeard" and Assassin Excited His Great Wrath.

Paris, July 10.—Landru is not happy. The peace of his days in prison at Versailles, where he waits to be tried for having burned about a dozen successes in order to inherit their small fortunes, is being disturbed by too numerous correspondents, and especially by those who write to him anonymously. Some write to tell him that he is innocent of the crimes of which he has been accused and for which he has languished in prison, awaiting trial for more than two years.

As these expressions of sympathy are of not the least use in getting him out of jail, Landru reads just enough of them to be sure that they are favorable, and then he ties them up in a bundle. In another equally neat bundle he arranges all the letters which are not so sympathetic and usually begins: "Bluebeard! assassin!" While he folds these up Landru is sometimes heard to heave a sigh as of a much-maligned man.

But yesterday he was moved to remembrance. In his morning's mail was a postcard on which was written in verse:

"In memory of a visit to your little soul at Gambais. Yours to the furnace."
Gambais is a place in which Landru is supposed to have enticed several of his fiancées and burned their bodies. When he had read the card he passed it to his warden.

"Must these imbeciles exist on this earth," he said, and then tied the card in the bundle to which it belonged.

Pathetic Figures

WHEN THE CAR BROKE DOWN IN MID-STREAM PA JONES TOOK OFF MOST OF HIS CLOTHES AND PUT THEM IN THE BACK SEAT SO THEY WOULDN'T GET WET.



BUG CAUSE OF BAD HALF HOUR FOR AVIATOR

One of Bravest French Air-men Has Horror of Crawling Insects.

EARWIG SHOWS UP ON WING OF MACHINE

Wind Finally Blows It Away and Man Returns Joyfully to Earth.

Paris, July 10.—Pelletier D'Oisy is one of the bravest aviators in the French service, but everyone may have his special aversion and his special terror. Pelletier D'Oisy, hero of hundreds of daring flights and one of the finest football players in France, has a horror of all insects that crawl. When he sees one he turns away and feels ill. He has often joked about the fact, and he has remarked that up in the air he is at least free from these pests of the crawling kind.

Bug Shows Up. But vengeance was waiting. A few days ago he took his machine out for a long flight. When he was 4,000 feet or so above the earth out from a hidden corner crept an earwig. It sat and waited for the man to land. One of his creeping things, earwigs, are his special aversion, and when he did turn and saw it grinning at him he gave a yell louder than any ever heard in the air.

Paulic seized him. Yellow on earth and in air was he to do. He was over strange country, so he could not land.

Decided to Freeze It. Suddenly he had an idea. If he went on mounting, mounting and mounting the wretched insect would die of cold. With his teeth clenched and one eye on the enemy to see that it did not approach nearer, the aviator began a climb. Higher and higher he went. At 10,000 feet the earwig was still sitting waiting him. Twelve thousand was reached and passed, it had certainly turned colder, but the earwig was still there. Thirteen thousand, 14,000, the aviator began to shiver, for he had not started out to make an altitude record. The 15,000 foot mark was reached and passed, and still the insect grinned.

Wind Carries Horror Away. Almost in despair the aviator swung his machine once more up into the clouds, and then a little sideways, and the wind caught the horror from its foothold and dropped it over the bow. For 15,000 feet it fell—never did an earwig fall further—while the aviator, with recovered nerve, flew joyfully home.

DROWNS WHILE BATHING

Sherbrooke, Que., July 7.—A fatal accident took place last night near Lennoxville, when a young man named Charles Gillanders lost his life while bathing in the St. Francis River. The unfortunate victim, who was only about 19 years old, went into the river with others, and getting beyond the safety line was seized with cramps and drowned.

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. Sec. 4, 1917, all countries, including Canada, U.S.A., Mexico, and South America. Sample Box free if you mention this page and enclose 5c. stamp to pay postage.

"EMPTY" PISTOL WAS CAUSE OF THIS TRAGEDY

Vital Gaudreau Died of Head Wound After Accidental Discharge.

YOUTH POINTED GUN AND PULLED TRIGGER

Did Not Know Weapon He Was Playing With Was Loaded.

Montreal, July 10.—Believing that the revolver with which he was playing was empty, Gerald St. Germain pressed the trigger, the hammer fell, and one of the two cartridges contained in the chamber. The bullet struck Vital Gaudreau, 64 years of age, of Berthel, behind the left ear, passing out through the lower part of the neck, the victim dying within a few minutes.

This tragedy occurred in the home of P. Constant, notary and registrar for the district, at Berthel, where yesterday morning Mr. Gaudreau had gone for the purpose of using the telephone. He had asked for a number and finding the line busy, stood in the hallway, intending to again call.

Standing at Telephone. The instrument in the hallway near the door of Mr. Constant's office, Gerald St. Germain, 15 years of age, of St. Johns, and Simon Constant, 17 years of age, of Berthel, son of the registrar, were in the office. In the drawer of a desk the young fellow found a revolver and was playing with it. They had glanced at it casually and, finding that some of the chambers were empty, took it for granted that there were no cartridges in the cylinder.

They pressed the trigger without any unusual incident, then St. Germain took the weapon from Constant, laughingly saying that the other did not know how to use a revolver. He pointed the revolver through the doorway and pressed the trigger. To his consternation there was a report, followed by a cry from the hallway.

Was Beyond Aid. Running out, the lads found that Mr. Gaudreau had fallen to the floor, blood flowing from a wound in the head.

A physician was called, but the victim was beyond his ministrations.

Chief of Poles Turgeon, of St. Johns, investigated the tragedy and later informed Coroner Chevalier of the affair, the latter issuing instructions for an inquest this morning. The boys were told to be in attendance.

Mr. Constant said that the revolver had been lying so long in the desk drawer that its existence had been forgotten.

THE VERY LATEST

Chicago, July 7.—From Mark Birmingham, of Toledo, the Chicago police received a letter today asking help in finding his wife, Laura, 26, who has eloped with his son by a former marriage. The letter says:

"Laura has a design of a bird and rose tattooed just below her right knee. She usually wears her stockings rolled, so you may find her if you station detectives near street car intersections."

OUTBREAK OF DUELS AMONG HUNGARIANS

Passion for Challenges Has Broken Out With Increased Violence.

THREE KILLINGS IN PAST SIX MONTHS

Public Opinion So Strong That Anti-Duellists Have Been Forced to Fight.

Budapest, July 10.—The passion for duelling, which slumbered in Hungary during the war, is breaking out with increased vehemence, according to a report of the Ministry of Home Affairs just made public. About 6,000 challenges to fight were recorded during the last six months, and in 350 cases the combat was fought without a serious result. There were three killings.

Trifling incidents have been the cause of some encounters. Treading on a man's foot in an over-crowded street car or calling a person a "fool" might impel two solemn-looking gentlemen in full-dress and top hat to call on you on behalf of the offended person, requesting you to name your seconds.

As a rule, the conference leads to explanations, apologies and a protocol embodying these important facts to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. But when the insult is considered too gross or the offender too blood can wash the insult away and they fix the conditions of the next morning's encounter with light or heavy swords, with bandages or without or with pistols. He combat then takes place in one of the fencing schools or, when fought with pistols, in some deserted meadow outside the town.

Political Duels Frequent. Political antagonisms frequently change arguments for weapons, and a heated debate in Parliament is generally followed by a couple of duels. Even ministers have to accept the challenge of an Opposition member, and it is still remembered that the late Count Stephen Tisza when Prime Minister fought nine duels with his political opponents.

Under the penal code of Hungary, an armed combat is a punishable misdemeanor. Sometimes, when combatants are tried and sentenced to a few months' imprisonment, they serve it in a special establishment of detention, an open-air prison, where they may provide themselves with outside food, drink and clothing, take outdoor exercise and receive any number of visitors.

Privilege of Upper Classes. Duelling is regarded as a class privilege of the gentry, of the nobility, and by tacit consent, of the learned professions. The working man is excluded from this "benefit of cavalry," and if the offender be a workman ordinary judicial proceedings might be taken against him in case of offense. On the other hand, should any male member of the so-called privileged classes refuse to accept a challenge, he would inevitably be blacklisted by his club and scorned by society friends as a coward.

All efforts to abolish this hideous situation and tradition have heretofore failed. The sentiment of the aristocracy is so overwhelmingly prejudiced against what they call the cowardice of those who possess the moral courage to condemn duelling

Rev. H. E. Thomas At Exmouth Church

New Pastor Took Charge Yesterday and Preached Two Eloquent Sermons.

The Rev. H. E. Thomas, recently appointed pastor of the Exmouth street Methodist church, addressed his congregation for the first time at yesterday's services. He preached a particularly eloquent sermon in the evening, taking as his text: Matthew 9: 35-37, "But When He Saw the Multitude He Was Moved With Compassion for Them." The speaker said: "This incident occurred in the year of Christ's greatest popularity, when the crowds pressed around about Him and hung on the words He spoke, and so the multitude gathered about His feet."

"It is possible sometimes to look upon the crowds with utter indifference, or with a selfish interest, or to frown upon them in our superiority, but the Son of God looked upon them with the utmost compassion. He knew the injustice from which they suffered, the victims of industrial and ecclesiastical tyranny. He saw their soul hunger, which only fellowship with God could satisfy. His heart went forth in a consuming passion to redeem, and so He was moved with compassion."

This was the passion which must throb in the heart of the church if it is to fulfill its mission in the present hour. No gulf exists between the masses and the church where the church goes forth with a true spirit of sympathy and love. Around every church were crowds of sufferers, who only waited for the church's ministry of sympathy to give in return their hearts' devotion and service."

In this day of turmoil and distress there are certain directions in which this sympathy must run. There is a loud call today for sympathy to be exercised toward each of the great partners in industry. The employer of labor is a victim of markets which are unstable; he must take risks and carry burdens all unknown to the laborer, and until in a sympathetic spirit these burdens are recognized there is little hope of reconciliation. But labor also must be dealt with sympathetically. The laborer often found himself a victim of a wage system made from the work of his hands while he must be content with a mere pittance which prevented him from giving to his children those educational advantages which should be the common right of all. It was only with the compassionate spirit of Christ that these questions would find true solution.

Then, again, it is the privilege of the church in the spirit of love and compassion to mediate peace and good-will to certain contending racial and religious factions in our national life. Anyone who for mere selfish purposes endeavors to stir up racial and religious strife between Protestant and Catholic, or French-Canadian and English-Canadian is to be classified with the rebels of the empire and a situation has arisen where a challenge came to every loyal citizen to take the road of harmony, brotherly love, good-will and compassion.

It is quite remarkable that when Jesus was brought in contact with the Women of Samaria and her stained record that there came to his mind a vision of a harvest field, and now, again, when He is brought in contact with the multitudes, again the vision of the harvest field appeared. The lesson for the church was that possessed of a compassionate heart it might see in every outcast, and in the crowds which pass its door an opportunity to reap a harvest of love and goodness and redeemed hearts and lives.

A call is out in the United States for General Smuts. They want to hear him tell what the dominions understand by the British Empire.

BOY IS DROWNED. HOME IS BURNED NEAR NEWCASTLE

Distin C. Tobin Loses Life While Jumping from Wharf to Boat.

FLETT HOUSE IS BURNED TO GROUND

New Forest Fire Has Broken Out at Wayerton But Rogersville is Safe Now.

Special to The Standard. Newcastle, July 10.—Distin C. Tobin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tobin, was drowned at Nordin, near here, this afternoon at four o'clock, when he fell into the water. With other lads he was jumping from the wharf to a gasoline boat that was moored there when the boat moved and the lad fell into the water. The body was recovered half an hour later. Besides his parents, he leaves seven sisters.

Robbed House As Baby Lay Dead

Newcastle, N. B., July 10.—Newcastle can boast of the meanest person in New Brunswick. When Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ducher lost by death their twin infant, the little one was laid out at their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Ducher to escape the heat went out on the grass in front of their home to lie down. They fell asleep. The house was entered and Mrs. Ducher's watch was taken, as well as two loaves of bread and \$35 which Mr. Ducher had to pay the funeral expenses.

More Forest Fires

Fire rangers left here this afternoon for a forest outbreak near Wayerton. The situation at Rogersville has become much better, and it is thought that all danger there is over.

POSTMEN ARE COMPLAINING.

Toronto, July 10.—On behalf of letter carriers, President Browning of the local association of letter carriers has protested against the heavy loads which carriers have been bearing during the excessive weather. He claims that the extra loads were due to the thousands of circulars from export liquor houses which have been flooding the city.

"If the heat continues, the post of face should hold up this liquor advertising," he said.

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DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
A HOT day is just one of the incidents of life that recalls the legend: "Drink Coca-Cola, Delicious and Refreshing."
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Montreal, Toronto

To make larger loaves from the same quantity of flour, and more loaves per barrel, use Purity Flour, the flour with the full strength of Western Canada Wheat. Just as good for cakes and pastry as it is for bread.
PURITY FLOUR
"More Bread and Better Bread"

The St. John Standard

H. V. MACKINNON, Publisher. 52 Prince William St., St. John, N. B.
REPRESENTATIVES: Chicago, Louis Klebahn; New York, Frank Calder; Montreal, Freeman & Co.; London, Eng., ...
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$5.00 per year; By Mail in Canada, \$4.00 per year; By Mail in U. S., \$3.00 per year; Semi-Weekly Issue, \$1.50 per year; Semi-Monthly to U. S., \$2.50 per year.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 11, 1921.

Pay your taxes on or before July 14 and save 5 per cent. discount. Immediately after the 14th day of July executions will be issued for all unpaid taxes and interest at the rate of 1-2 per cent. per month will be charged after the above discount date.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Since he assumed the office of Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Meighen has been the recipient of a good deal of gratuitous advice from various quarters, some of it disinterested, most of it otherwise, as to the course he should pursue in the conduct of national affairs. To what extent he has availed himself of the counsel thus tendered him, no one but himself of course knows. A considerable proportion of this advice undoubtedly had to do with the question of appealing to the people, a subject upon which there is a diversity of opinion even among Mr. Meighen's own followers. The contention that has been put forward by opponents of the present administration, that it had no mandate from the people to remain in office, is of course the very reverse of the sense. As long as Mr. Meighen and his Government have sufficient majority in the House to carry on business, that is warrant enough to remain in office. Mr. Lloyd George became Prime Minister of England in 1918, and he carried on without going to the country till the end of 1919, yet no one ever claimed that he had no mandate from the people to carry on a government. Precisely the same principle applies to Mr. Meighen. But whether it has been good political tactics not to go to the people is quite another matter.

One can very readily of course appreciate the fact that there were many things that Mr. Meighen wished to do before going to the country. He not unreasonably desired to let the people see for themselves that he had the administrative capacity necessary to make a successful leader. The period of reconstruction was at its height, and public affairs were at sixes and sevens; small wonder that as the party of which he had become the leader, had had charge of these affairs during the war, he should desire to remain to do what he could to straighten them out. This was a very proper and laudable desire. But on the other hand, had he appealed to the people and been defeated, he would have been succeeded by a most reckless and irresponsible party, led by the most incapable and unreliable leader it has ever had, which in its administration of affairs would have made confusion worse confounded, and have got them into such an ungodly mess as would have roused the whole Dominion to righteous indignation and protest. Mr. Meighen, and his party could then very properly and reasonably have returned to power again such confusion and mismanagement would not have taken place.

The result of the recent election in Medicine Hat has renewed the demand for an appeal to the country, and Mr. Meighen cannot safely delay action in this regard very much longer. While the people as a whole have every confidence in him personally, they have not much in many of those whom he has associated with him in the Government, in some quarters there is a demand for re-organization of the cabinet, with a test of public sentiment through by-elections. Reorganization, however, is a doubtful remedy. It has been tried already, on more than one occasion, with no beneficial consequences. There is nothing to indicate any better results if it is tried again. Far better to take the bull by the horns and settle matters one way or the other. The question is, will the outlook for success be any better in twelve months hence than it is today? The agrarian movement is getting more arrogant with every success it achieves, and the longer an election is put off the greater are the chances for success of the agrarian candidates in the prairie provinces and Ontario. Why wait for redistribution when the number of seats available to them will be at least twenty-five per cent greater than is the case at present?

Immediately following the election in West Peterboro in February last, the Montreal Gazette urged an immediate appeal to the people. It has now changed its tune, and counsels the Government holding on until after a redistribution bill has been passed. The Gazette says: "The Conservative forces in the country may still be able to ensure that it (in general election) will be followed by a success for the Government cause." Such cheerful optimism is refreshing; but can Quebec be won over from its allegiance to the Liberal cause, and can the Farmer group be

brought to see the folly and unsoundness of the policies they have embraced? If they can, then by all means postpone an appeal to the people to give an opportunity to do this; but if not, why wait and give the Farmers a chance to win more seats than now exist? The fact still remains that the tariff policy which the Conservative party stands for is as clearly in the interests of the farmers as it is in that of any other element of the population. All over this continent, farmers get better prices, and land has greater value where prosperity reigns in industrial circles than where it does not. If the farmer party decides that its desire is to establish something very like free trade then its platform is misleading and dishonest. If their party is sincere, then only general national loss and distress can follow the adoption of its policies. These are the things that the Conservative party has to combat in order to ensure that a general election will be followed by a success for the present Government.

The Methodist community of this city in general and the congregation of Centenary Church in particular, are to be congratulated upon the accession to their ranks of the Rev. R. G. Fulton, who yesterday commenced his duties as pastor of that church. Mr. Fulton is a man of broad and liberal views, an interesting and forceful speaker, a pastor who commands confidence and respect. He is a St. John boy and in early life belonged to the printing fraternity, and has had considerable experience as a newspaper man. There is no training like that of a newspaper to broaden a man's views and give him a wider outlook on affairs, consequently Mr. Fulton is free from that narrowness of vision which is unfortunately often a characteristic of men of his calling. Those members of the ministry whose fortune it was to go overseas as army chaplains, had not taken up their duties very long before they found out what Mr. Fulton's newspaper training taught him—that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in the philosophy that is taught in the ordinary theological college. They learned that a man may be more truly a Christian even if he does not drink and swear on occasion than many who attend prayer meetings regularly. The Gospel of Christianity is to fear God and honor the King, and to love our neighbors as ourselves, that is the whole duty of man. That we believe from many years' knowledge of him to be Mr. Fulton's doctrine, and to listen to some of his discourses, one would think the whole duty of a man is to be a disciple of the gospel of the N. B. Temperance Alliance.

If there is any truth in the report that it is intended to demand the recall of Mayor Schofield, it is only another example of the lengths of folly to which some people will go, if they cannot get their own way. The Mayor's attitude in regard to the dispute between the Power Company and its former employees has been perfectly correct in all respects. He has done his utmost to bring about an amicable adjustment of the difficulties which have arisen, and to blame him because he has not succeeded, is the behaviour of a spoiled child who cannot have just what it wants. The good sense of the great majority of citizens will nip this project in the bud, if it is attempted.

It is good news to learn that there is a fair prospect of a conference being held between the British Government and the Sinn Fein leader, which may result in a cessation of the riots and murders that have been so frequent of late. If the Sinn Fein leader is not too extravagant in his demands, it is more than likely that he will get pretty much what he asks for. The Government is prepared to be as liberal as conditions will admit in making concessions to the Irish people; and now that the ice has been broken and there is a chance of some agreement being reached, it will be too bad if the leader of that party renders a settlement obsolete by any unreasonable demands.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Hot Weather Politics. The London Advertiser speaks of the members of the Meighen government as "the junta of Judges, office-grabbers and pastebored politicians that now obstruct the best interests of this country." The weather must be exceptionally hot in London—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

"The Carpenter." Deceived by a false despatch, at a political picnic in Quebec last Saturday Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux hailed Hon. Mackenzie King as "The Carpenter of the Liberal party." And now, very probably, Mr. L. includes that among the things which he would prefer to have left unaided—Hamilton Herald.

What Does He Want? According to the Michael Clark, the only way to stimulate the sale of Canadian goods in the States is for Canadians to buy more American goods. "What you buy from the United States," he says, "you compel them to buy back." Well, what does the man want? Don't Canadians buy every year hundreds of millions of dollars worth of goods more than Americans buy from them?—Hamilton Herald.

Pitiful Politics. Canada apparently exists for the sole purpose of enabling the leader of the Opposition to become its future Prime Minister. It is of no consequence to Mr. King that he has earned for him the unstinted praise of even the Opposition press, and is displaying "the robust Canadianism that can not fail to commend itself to everyone."

In his absence, Mr. King stamps the country singing an old song and playing an old tune. He would carry to the gathering in London that Mr. Meighen has no right to be there, that his government is to be discarded and that Canada's aspirations and achievements are embodied solely in the person of one Mackenzie King.

Nothing could be more reprehensible or more harmful—or more pitiful—than the activities of Mr. King at the moment. It bodes little good for his party that when one imparts upon him the duty of a statesman he is unable to rise above the small and petty efforts of the politicians.—Halifax Herald.

Truth isn't always a thing of beauty, but it isn't the truth's fault. There is always room at the top, but few of us care for an attic room.

A BIT OF VERSE. THE MORNING COMETH. Many a tree is found in the wood, And every tree for its use is good; Some for the strength of the gnarled post, Some for the sweetness of flower or fruit; Some for the shelter against the storm, And some to keep the hearth-stone warm; And some for a boat to brest the stream; In the wealth of the wood since the wood began, The trees have offered their gifts to man. But the glory of trees is more than their gifts; 'Tis a beautiful wonder of life that lifts From the wrinkled seed in an earthen pot, A column, an arch in the temple of God. A pillar of power, a dome of delight, A shrine of song, and a joy of sight! Their roots are the nurses of rivers in birth; Their leaves are alive with the breath of the earth; They shelter the dwellings of man, and bend O'er the grave with the look of a loving friend.

I have camped in the whispering forest of pines, I have slept in the shadow of olives and vines; In the knee of an oak, at the foot of a palm I have found a good rest and slumber's balm. And now, when the morning gilds the boughs Of the vaulted elm at the door of my house, I open the window and make salute: "God bless thy branches and feed thy root! Thou hast lived before, live after me, Thou ancient, friendly, faithful tree."—Henry Van Dyke in May Scribner's.

Benny's Note Book. THE EMPIRE. A play in 3 Acts. Scene, base ball game going on. Empire. Strike one! Batter (sourastick). Hay, your a wonderfull empire, you are. Your certain a all rite of a empire. You can see almost twice as good as a blind man. Crowd. Kill the emperial Down with the emperial! Pitcher. Thats wat I call a good empire. He's got some sents. Heer goes another one rite over the plate. Aok 2. Scene, game still going on. Empire. Strike 2! Batter (sourastick). You must be the greatest empire in the world, aint you? If I had a empire like you Id take him out somewars and drownd him. Crowd. Kill the emperial! Down with his hole family! Pitcher. That empire certany knows a strike when he sees one. Heers war he sees another one. Aok 3. Scene, game still going on. Pitcher. O boy, that was a peetch. That makes 3 strikes, dont it empire? Batter. If you call that a strike somebody is libel to be arrested for murder, ont it wont be you because youll be ded. Crowd. Kill the empire no matter wat he caial! Empire. I refuse to anser. (Runs to beet the band and climes over the fence.) The End.

That Irish conference seems to have been quite a "Monday Pop." The "international salad" is the latest on all patriotic dinner tables. As far as commerce is concerned there is not much elation in isolation. Ruffed tuffet is perhaps the most conspicuous result of orrandy frills. The hardest nut Great Britain has to crack grows on the Irish ambush. An embarrassment of riches has nothing on the awkwardness of poverty. "The Scout language of comradeship is the language best understood by the boys."

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Chauffeur Kills Second Youth
Acquitted Only Few Days Ago on Case to Have Second Happen Quickly.

Montreal, July 10.—Ernest Paquette, of 281 St. Antoine street, who was acquitted on charges of manslaughter a few days ago, in connection with an automobile accident, which occurred last August, in which he was concerned, figured in a second accident this morning, when he ran down and fatally injured Jules Makarek, eight years of age, of 453 Workman street, on Seigneurs street, near St. James, at 8.53.

According to enquiries made by Investigator Pusie, of the morgue, the victim, in company with Romeo Darcher, of 441 Workman street, was crossing the street, in order to inquire of H. Howichman, 478 Seigneurs street, grocery store proprietor, if it was time to go to the public bath nearby. The boys, according to Mr. Howichman, were in the habit of rushing across the street, when they saw him appear in the doorway, and asking him the time. It was nine o'clock, they would go in the direction of the bath nearby, but if it was earlier they would remain about the street until later.

Chauffeur Was Careful.
This morning at about 8.50, he had come to the door of his shop, to get the six, and noticed the two little boys rushing across the street. As they left the sidewalk, he noticed an automobile coming north on the street, at about eight miles an hour. Durocher did not pass in front of the car, but Makarek attempted to get across ahead of the vehicle, and before the driver could use his brakes, he struck the child.

Paquette, who was the driver, stopped his car immediately, and brought the boy into a nearby drug store, where it was found that he was seriously injured. He then took the victim to the Western Hospital, and made his way to No. 8 Police Station to make a report of the accident, and while there received the news that the victim had died from a fractured skull.

Several witnesses stated to Mr. Pusie that Paquette was observing the rules of the road, and was going slowly when the affair happened.

BALKY HORSE IS PLACED ON THE WITNESS STAND

Court Held in Street and Animal Proved Star Witness.

PLAINTIFF WON INTERESTING CASE
When Told to Go Ahead Mare Would Only Go Backward—Got His Money Back.

New York, July 10.—David Harum, for whom life was one horse trade after another, should have lived to be present yesterday at the trial of the case of Hayman Sherman vs. the Bushwick Baking Company of Brooklyn, in which Bessie, a bay mare, which never will lead the string in the Suburban, was the only witness called.

While Bessie gave her testimony, the Third District Municipal Court of Brooklyn removed to the street, where it was demonstrated to the satisfaction of Justice Walter R. Law that Bessie was either constitutionally or temperamentally unable to drive a wagon forward when she was bidden. Her only motion was backward, like the kick of Maud.

Skirts Higher Here Than On Other Side

Pittsburgh, July 10.—Shop girls and society maidens who trip down Fifth avenue here or the leading thoroughfares in other great cities—even along the main stem of small towns and villages—of this country outstrip the fair femininity of Paris and London, speaking both figuratively and literally, when it comes to scantiness of skirts.

Mrs. Thurston Wright, internationally noted golfer, who has just returned from participation in the women's national tournaments of France and England was authority for this view, the same being based on her observations of apparel worn by fair folk in the capitals of these European countries.

Recoveries Ring From Lake Bottom

Detroit, July 10.—To lose a diamond and platinum ring, valued at \$1,200, while swimming a mile from shore, and to have it recovered by a diver, is the experience of Mrs. Sophie Keywell, 1289 Delaware avenue.

Automobile Party Blamed For Fire

Residents of Kierstead Mountain received an early call of Sunday morning to fight a fire, which was apparently started by an automobile party coming from the direction of Queens county. Several men were in the car and shortly after they left the neighborhood, fire broke out in an old house on the McFarlane place, now owned by John T. Long. Oscar Kierstead first noticed the blaze and sent his sons to arouse the neighbors. When the neighbors arrived at the scene of the blaze the house was beyond saving.

Old House at Kierstead Mountain Destroyed—Valuable Timber Land Escaped.

When Sherman bought Bessie, and paid more than \$100 to the Bushwick Baking Company for her, he was assured that she was "good and kind," sound in wind and limb, and understanding of what to do when placed between the shafts of a wagon. Bessie, however, refused to exhibit these qualities. Charles Kaminsky, David Schnell and Joe Winner, officers of the Bushwick Baking Company, tried their hands in vain. "Giddap" meant nothing whatever to Bessie, unless it was "kick out with your hind feet and push backward."

Irving L. Kurz, of 15 Park row, counsel for Sherman, produced the horse, much to the surprise of the defendant. There were eight witnesses to be heard, but the practical demonstration afforded by Bessie made them unnecessary. Judge Law ordered the company to refund Sherman his \$100, and Bessie backed her to her original owners.

International Lady Golfer, Just Back from Europe, Says This is the Case.

Since Parisian fashions are now closely following this new mandate relative to the lowering of skirts, Mrs. Wright expects it to be followed out to the letter on this side of the Atlantic. It will be beneficial to the gentler sex over here when it does come, she says, if its observance is looked at from an economical standpoint, as the possessors or wearers of skimpy skirts need only to let out a few hems, do a little sewing and they will be right back in style with the ravens they now covet, sans going to the expense of buying new attire.

OPENING OF KIEL CANAL IS RECALLED

Kaiser With Grim Irony Invited Future Victims to be Present.

SPIDER INVITES THE FLY INTO HIS PARLOR

Terrific Storm Raged Over Huge Assemblage of Ships—Fair Scene in Morning.

Twenty-six years ago last Wednesday the Kiel Canal was, with elaborate ceremony, opened by Kaiser Wilhelm II, writes Sir Henry Lucy in the London Times of June 20. It was the completion of the first concrete preparation for the Great War that 19 years later devastated Belgium and parts of France and Flanders, ending with the financial ruin of Germany and Austria, the dethronement and exile of the two Emperors responsible.

Fly Invited to Parlor.
With grim irony that must have greatly tickled his secret thoughts, the Kaiser invited his intended victims to be present on the joyous occasion. With the gracious courtesy of the proverbial spider he invited the fly to walk into his parlor. The invitation was accepted with alacrity. When the imperial yacht Hohenzollern steamed through the Canal, freshly linking the North Sea and the Baltic, it was followed at a respectful distance by English and French men-of-war. On entering Holtenau, the flags of 14 nations floated in the breeze, upwards of four-score sea-going battleships, and 300 yachts and steamers, representing the nationalities of two hemispheres. Deafening salutes from a thousand guns hailed the arrival of the Kaiser, who stood on the deck of the imperial yacht, the Crown Prince by his side, still unconscious of whether the carefully plotted Canal would eventually lead the Empire and its heir.

Many Notables Present.
Sir Donald Currie, chairman of the Union Steamship Company, charterer of the Hohenzollern, the Tantalus Castle, to be present at the naval pageant in the Baltic. Invitations were issued to a hundred guests, representatives of politics, art, literature, and science. Mr. Gladstone, lately retired from the premiership in favor of Lord Rosebery, was the principal guest. Sir John Pender, chairman of the Eastern Telegraph Company, brought in its steamer a smaller but not less distinguished company. It included Viscount Peel, ex-speaker of the House of Commons, Lord Walsley, Lord Charles Bessborough and Mr. Bayard, American Minister to the Court of St. James, representing the United States at the Kaiser's table.

Nature Eclipsees Art.
In accordance with detailed instructions affecting every foreign ship, the Tantalus Castle was anchored four miles from Kiel. It was an inconceivable distance for communication with the shore, but the whole of the intervening waterway was crowded with a fleet the like of which was never seen before of any scale. Men-of-war flying the flags of all nations lay in parallel lines of three, in the broader reaches, stretching out into the Baltic, the lines were extended to four in number. The British Fleet lay south of the place immediately opposite the opening of the Canal marked for the Hohenzollern, which by due time arrived after a successful passage through the Canal. The American Fleet was wedged in the centre of the memorable muster.

On the day when the arrival in the Baltic of the Kaiser completed the ceremony of the opening of the Canal, the weather was glorious. Being the anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession, her Imperial grandson, desirous of doing her honor and testifying afresh to his undying amity with a neighboring nation, ordered that every battleship in the great fleet should float the British flag in addition to its own. At noon the battleships simultaneously thundered forth salutes in honor of the doubly happy day.

Storm Pressaged Future.
With supernatural prescience not recognized at the time, the heavens hailed the opening of the Canal by a storm precursor of another that broke over Europe on an August day 15 years later. At 9 o'clock in the evening, dinner finished, and the decks crowded by a multitude gazing on the scene, heavy bars began to steal up the rigging and along the yard-arms of the man-of-war. Even as the illumination spread, lightning up the furthest and darkest recesses of the harbor, the thunder burst, lightning flashed, rain fell in torrents. As an adjunct to the ordered programme of illuminations, it was magnificent. From the official point of view it was not business. Under the vivid lightning encircling the crowded harbor with forked flashes of dazzling light, the electric lamps on the rigging of the ships pale, their inefficacy, fire. Art was nowhere when nature took the job in hand. Never before was gathered such a fleet within the limits of a harbor. Barely has more been illuminated by so startling and prolonged a display of lightning.

Married Suicides In The Majority

New York, July 8.—Suicides in New York were more prevalent among married persons than single ones in 1920, it was shown in the report of Chief Medical Examiner Morris, made public today.

The total number of suicides for the year was placed at 707. Of the victims, 333 were married, 185 single, 190 widows, 3 divorced and 85 whose social status was unknown. Figures for the first six months of this year show that nearly more persons killed themselves than during the corresponding period in 1920.

Commencing Today
Big Coat Sale
At Wonderful Prices
20% Off Regular Prices

The balance of our stock of Summer Coats will be sold at 20 p. c. reduction. There are some awfully good styles in this sale and the qualities are of the usual high standard.

- The range includes:
Polo Cloth Coats,
Velour Dolmans,
Tricotine Coats,
Velour Coats,
Tweed Coats,
Covert Coats,
All Less 20%
Special Values in Silks Today

Macaulay Bros & Co
LIMITED

Organize Your Desk Work
The tip is worth hundreds, yet you get it free in every Desk Work Organizer (see illustration). Let us show you the Desk Work Organizer. You'll have one.
Barnes & Co., Limited

FUNERALS.
The funeral of William Hall was held Saturday afternoon from 145 King street east to St. Mary's church. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Haslam and interment was made in Cedar Hill.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hathorn* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

300,000 Canadian Motorists Can Benefit
By Goodyear's 2 New Anti-Skid 30 x 3 1/2 Tires.

In Canada alone 300,000 Motorists use 30 x 3 1/2 tires, and a great number of them are farmers. Their ideals of tire qualities vary. Road conditions and weather conditions vary. But every one of them wants long mileage. So every Goodyear Tire is built for full mileage.

For years the road-grip and mileage of the Goodyear All-Weather Tread 30 x 3 1/2 Tire have made it the most widely used tire in Canada—and in the world. It has appeared particularly to the man who must drive on country roads.

But Goodyear learned how to make it better. And in the Goodyear institution every known betterment must be used. So the

Goodyear All-Weather Tread Clincher (30 x 3 1/2 and 31 x 4) is now made rougher and tougher, bigger and handsomer. It is a new tire in Canada, with new economy qualities—tested and proved on thousands of cars in other countries.

But many motorists do not require the extraordinary gripping power of the All-Weather Tread. They prefer a saving in cost. For them, over 4,000 Goodyear dealers will recommend the new "Goodyear Non-Skid" 30 x 3 1/2. A tire of full Goodyear quality for mileage, with a tough, rough tread of parallel bars. Several hundred thousand new cars the world over have introduced motorists to this new tire of heaping value.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Canada, Limited

GOODYEAR
MADE IN CANADA

GOODYEAR
MADE IN CANADA

FOR WOMEN

Message of Years Subject of Sermon

Interesting Address Delivered
by Rev. Robert Fulton in
Centenary Church.

The Message of the Years, was the subject of a very thoughtful sermon preached last evening at Centenary church by Rev. Robert Fulton. As yesterday was the first Sunday upon which Rev. Mr. Fulton, as pastor, assumed his duties in Centenary, and as the Queen Square and Centenary churches are united for the month of July and August, the morning service at Queen Square was conducted by Rev. Robert Fulton. An excellent address was delivered upon the subject, "The Great Objective, from the text, 'I seek not yours, but you for the children' ought not to say up for the parents, but the parents for the children."

In the evening at Centenary the text was taken from Samuel 3:4. The preacher described the incident, telling how Dagon, the greatest god of the Philistines, was overthrown and mutilated in the hours of the night, because the Ark of God, captured from the Israelites, had been placed in the temple of the idol, Dagon, and suffered defeat in battle and her feet were cut off. This is not enough to depress the spirit of depression which rested upon the army and upon the villages. Against the law and wisdom of the Ark of God had been sent into camp and captured by the Philistines. The truth was then realized that more things could not be done. The Ark of God, but the God of the Ark alone could suffice.

Lesson Needed Today
This lesson is forced upon us by the conditions of today. We have all the resources of a high civilization, we have a church which represents God, and organizations which take His name. These are not enough; it is the divine life in the soul which is necessary. God is the essential factor in the experience of mankind.

The Philistines sought to humiliate the ark which represented God, but the dehumiliation of Dagon, the half-man, half-fish idol, was the result. The cutting off of Dagon's hands and head meant that his hands and mind are to pay tribute to God, the centre of thought and activity.

In the face of the period in which we live the lesson teaches us that the creation of man's hands and feet save us. We are passing through times of great importance. New issues are arising for analysis. Two forces are asking for recognition. One is the old force which seeks to reconstruct and remodel that which is in existence and in old beliefs to infuse the spirit of brotherhood. They teach and money, the spirit of helpfulness which exalts men. They would bring to the world the spirit of Jesus Christ.

Many Iconoclasts
On the other hand there are many like Marx and the Bolsheviks, who are iconoclasts, sweeping away everything, leaving us with no God and no hereafter. The forces by which we have been developed would be swept by such as these. They would remove God and exalt mankind.

Trust God in Dark Hours
The great tests of life but reveal divine deficiency. Hours give their sweetest scent at midnight, but the glory of God is seen in the loneliest places. The power of God is demonstrated in the darkest hour. If He is for us, He is greater than all who can be against us. If we trust in Him, no barrier is unsurmountable. We can do all things through Christ, who strengthened us.

Bathe in Fountains.
Mount, July 2.—A request that children be allowed to bathe in pools and fountains in the city squares, if properly dressed during the hot weather, will be forwarded to Chairman Deary, of the administrative commission, by the secretary of the parks and playgrounds association, following a decision to that effect reached in a session of the association's executive committee today.

Safe For Them.
Tonya Barglar: "These spoons ain't silver. They are the cheapest kind of imitation."
Old Barglar: "That's lucky."
"Lucky?"
"Yes, 'cause 'em along."
"What for?"
"The lady of the house will be afraid to get the detective after us, in case they should find them spoons silver, except 'em in the papers."—Pearl.

AFTERWARD.
This is all, then, that time has left—
The valley, the river, the hill,
And the wind that runs through the
cedar trees.
That falters and then is still.
Never a heartbeat under the grass.
Only the color of the wind—
And the friends and the loves of yesterday.
How many shall I find?
Nothing but shadows of things that
were,
As when the soft clouds pass,
Drawing their light sails in front of
the sun.
Over the bending grass.
—Abigail W. Cresson.

Straps Stylish For The Instep

New York, July 10.—More straps over the instep, a Congress gaiter, pink velvet Juliettes and smoking slippers were among the striking features of the shoe fashion show which opened yesterday in the Commodore Hotel for a four day run. Models wore the shoes that are expected to appear in the autumn on fashionable femininity.

Grandmother never would have recognized her comfortable old elastic sided shoes in the trim little model worn by a girl with the prettiest of feet. There were the same expanding sides to her shoes, but otherwise they were as different as art and manufacture can make them.

Most of the 500 men present, although they were shoe manufacturers, took particular notice of a pair of satin shoes with the prettiest of details, even to the cigarette holder and cigarette case. She wore a curving calf showed below the frilly trousers.

Some of the darker shoes, intended for street wear, had stitching of a bright contrasting color. Heels are no higher, and some are to be lower, for sports and walking. The only laced high shoes were worn by children.

TRAVELLING SHOE BAG.
A shoe bag that is intended to protect the contents of one's trunk from danger of staining and discoloration may also be taken out of the trunk and hung on a hook in the closet when the trunk is unpacked. As described it is designed to hold six pairs of shoes and the stockings to match.

The bag is made in two sections, each four feet long and nine inches wide. The sections are attached to a brace of jute-covered straps, one on each side of the trunk, and are obtainable in the Japanese stores. Each section of the bag holds three pairs of shoes and as a smaller pocket at the top of the bag holds twelve twelve inches deep.

In using the bag in a trunk the shoes may be packed around the outside and inside of the trunk, and the circle formed by the straps of which it is made into the corners of the trunk and solve one of the big problems of packing. Arriving at one's destination, the bag may be taken out of the trunk, hung on a hook, and one has at hand all one's shoes and their matching hosiery.

One and One-Third Yards.
One and one-third yards of yard-wide cretonne will make such a bag. Divide the cretonne into two pieces of equal size by inches, and hem the piece lengthwise. Then fold lengthwise, close the top and bottom, and stitch crosswise to form four compartments, each nine inches by twelve. Each nine inches by twelve that has been hemmed, half closing the pockets. A six-inch opening is shoe, and each pocket will hold one pair, if they are put in separately.

**HELPS A WEAK THROAT
STRENGTHENS THE VOICE
RELIEVES BRONCHITIS**
By breathing the Healing Balsams of Catarrhose, you are made well without using Drugs.
"You breathe through the Catarrhose inhaler medicated aid that is full of healing, soothing balsams; full of piney antiseptic essences that resemble the air of the pine woods in the Adirondacks. This piney vapor has a truly marvelous action on weak throats. It brings strength and health to the bronchitis, stops that hacking cough and difficult breathing. You can't find anything for weak-throated people more beneficial than Catarrhose. It sends heaven on earth to the man that has had bronchitis, catarrh or throat irritation. You will realize this the first time you use Catarrhose which is a scientific preparation specially designed for diseases of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. Get the large size, it lasts two months, costs \$1.00. Medium size 50c; small size 25c. All stores carry it or the Catarrhose Co., Montreal."

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

The Air We Breathe.
Walk a mile twice a day in the open air; it will add ten years to your life.
A plentiful supply of pure air is essential to right living, from the cradle to the last respiration. For weeks we may live without food, days without drink; but no more than a minute or two without oxygen, the essential ingredient of life.

This life-maintaining gas, when combined with other substances, makes heat; and that is why the sentient body is generally warmer than the atmosphere. All animal and vegetable life depend on oxygen. Under the sun's benign influence, plants give out this gas which, thus freed, is absorbed by animals. Our blood capillaries carry it to our organs, and our utmost tissues and cells; and thus do we receive power and warmth and health—in fact, life itself. The Almighty breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul.

Every room in the home, therefore—living and sleeping rooms alike—should be thoroughly ventilated. Air motion, its coolness, purity, freshness, with a moderate degree of humidity, are the essentials. A moderate amount of fresh air is as good, smoke and germ free as possible. Fresh air is changed air; air that is constantly renewed. A moderate amount of indoor air, by the way, is not necessarily pure because it is cold. In the winter time house air is likely to be unduly dry. A moderate amount of moisture is salutary and may be attained, to some extent, at least, by heating water in large pans or in open vessels.

To have rooms constantly supplied with fresh air there should be an arrangement by which oxygen from outdoors is supplied all the time. A current from room to room will not suffice. Stoves, certainly in bedrooms, are pernicious, being numerous of oxygen and without admitting fresh air from imperfect combustion.

SPORTS CLOTHES ARE COMFORTABLE
Made in Every Variety for Beauty and Usefulness—Sport Handkerchiefs, Too.
"Why not be really comfortable while playing tennis?" says independent Miss Twentieth Century, and proceeds to joff her limb encouraging a skirt in favor of frig and smart knickerbockers of heavy cotton or linen, or silk. Correct tennis shoes in all white or white with a touch of color and heavy ribbed stockings, carrying a touch of color in their striping complete the outfit.

The riding costume sans skirt long ago became popular except with a few few women, the golf outfit consisting of knickers and coat or matching cape has long been seen on the links and skirts of bathing suits are no more ruffled, so that there seems to be no reason at all why tennis should not also be enjoyed in a costume that is comfortable. When a tennis player really enters into the game, she is not aware of her attire; she never stays steadily "put" for any length of time any way, so why wear it at all?

Sport shirts, especially those made of habitual of similar silks, are very chic affairs this season. The perfectly plain blouse or skirt, of course, is as correct as ever, but frilled models are shown in abundance and some decidedly pretty sport fabric frills made of pin-striped silk fabric in color—pink and white, blue and white, yellow, black or brown. The squares are to be had. The collar and cuffs usually are similarly finished.

With white heavy tan tapices knicker or breeches, a some decided sport shirt with frills striped color might be worn, short trimming, striping of hosiery and hat or hair band to be in matching color.

Sport Handkerchiefs.
A handkerchief is a seemingly unimportant thing, but the sports enthusiast, or perhaps, she should be called the sports enthusiast, should not overlook the least detail. Sports handkerchiefs this summer are of lawn or linen, depending entirely upon the sport. They are equally at home in the wardrobe of a woman who is a devotee of the "jazz" designs in bright colors, like buttercup, rose, coral, royal blue, and red. Colored sport handkerchiefs with a black rolled edge or a printed design are pleasing. Combining sportiness with the eternal feminine which persists in spite of golf, riding and tennis, is a monochrom of colored linen with ruffe of white at outlining the edge.

Decorative Belts Modish.
With separate sweaters and sleeveless summer dresses or frocks, the vogue it follows that the decorative belt will be correspondingly modish. Often the belt is made of a material different from that of the dress, and is a quarter of an inch, for when fitted with six pairs of shoes, the bag is rather heavy.

Personal Matter.
Fair Aspirant (with manuscript): Do, please, let me read my novel to you.
Publisher: Don't trouble, my dear young lady; my reader will see it.
Fair Aspirant: Yes, but he won't see it!

weather, and some of the time at least very inclement weather. A strong draft is deleterious to the health of most of us, cave dwellers as we are; those insured to drafts suffer no harm from them.
A famous physician who had achieved his cure from the tuberculosis he had suffered, while visiting a college where he was to give a lecture, sat in his shirt sleeves before an open window on a very cold night, welcoming the blasts, until one by one his entertainers, abjuring their host duties, left him in ultimate and magnificent isolation.

Moderate coolness of the air is most desirable. Air in motion is cooler than stagnant air at any rate, it seems so. Pure air is as good, smoke and germ free as possible. Fresh air is changed air; air that is constantly renewed. A moderate amount of indoor air, by the way, is not necessarily pure because it is cold. In the winter time house air is likely to be unduly dry. A moderate amount of moisture is salutary and may be attained, to some extent, at least, by heating water in large pans or in open vessels.

To have rooms constantly supplied with fresh air there should be an arrangement by which oxygen from outdoors is supplied all the time. A current from room to room will not suffice. Stoves, certainly in bedrooms, are pernicious, being numerous of oxygen and without admitting fresh air from imperfect combustion.

ABOUT WOMEN ONLY.
Washington, D. C., has 68 women lawyers.
Recent statistics show more women than men are leaving the farms. There are more than 32,000 girl scouts in 47 states and 1,184 cities of the United States.

On an average a spinster's hair turns gray five years sooner than a married woman's.
In Missouri there are 19 women editors. The average number in other states.
Boston is to have eight women on its police force, each of whom will receive a salary of \$1,400 a year.

According to a recent survey there are more than 28,000 women keeping homes in the United States without servants.
Hair nets worn by American women are made by women and girls in Shanghai, China. These workers receive an average about 15 cents a day.

WHY YOU NEED IRON
To make you strong and "brainy" and put the power into your blood to overcome disease germs.
PRACTICAL ADVICE ON HOW TO DEVELOP GREAT ENERGY AND ENDURANCE

The food you eat contains carbon. When your food is digested it is absorbed into the blood. When the carbon comes in contact with the oxygen carried by the iron in your blood, the carbon and oxygen unite and by so doing they give off tremendous energy, thereby giving you great force, strength and endurance. Without your blood carries no oxygen, and without oxygen there is nothing to unite with the carbon in your food so that what you eat does you no good—you do not get any strength from it—it is like putting coal into a stove without a fire. You cannot get any heat unless the coal unites with the fire.

The strongest weapon with which to prevent and overcome colds, pneumonia, kidney trouble, rheumatism, nervous prostration, in fact almost any disease or disease germs is plenty of good, rich pure blood, strength, energy and endurance and the greatest energy carrier in the body is iron. Iron, not metallic iron which people usually take, but organic iron like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples and like the iron contained in what is known as organic Nuxated Iron, which may be had from almost any druggist.

If you have been taking metallic iron without benefit such is no proof that organic Nuxated Iron will not help you. Nuxated Iron will not increase the strength, energy and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time. It is such an extremely valuable product that even the Pope at Home wrote specially of its merits in a communication to the Pharmacie Normale. It has been used and highly recommended by former United States Senators, Members of Congress, Judges of U. S. Courts, many physicians and prominent men.

Over 4,000,000 people are now using it annually. Satisfactory results are guaranteed or the manufacturers will refund your money. Sold by all druggists in tablet form.

French Doctor Says Love Is A Disease

Emotions Are Affected According to This Authority—Open to Argument.

Is "love" a disease? A Parisian physician, quite sane, no crank, and world-renowned for his researches in medical science, says that it is. He ranks it with tuberculosis and other diseases. The former is a disease of the lungs. Love, he says, is a disease of the emotions.
"Is he right? Let us argue the matter out," says Answers.
"Love—love's opposite—is also called to be a disease. This we should be willing to concede—not as a result of thinking the matter out, but because it gives us no mental shock. Hate is an ugly thing, a disease is nasty. So, with not very good logic, we are quite willing to agree that hate is a disease."
But this argument puts us into a difficult position. We have admitted that an emotion, a feeling, can be diseased. And if one, why not another? That it gives us a shock to think that love might be a disease is no proof—that we must admit—that it isn't.

Anger Leads to Madness.
Anger—righteous anger—is a natural, permitted and undiseased emotion. Diseased, it turns to hate. And hate, if the disease gets worse, turns to madness.
Admiration is another natural and undiseased emotion. But diseased, it turns to envy.
All these emotions have their inward effects and outward expression. Irrationally, they lead to abnormal things and behave irrationally. The balance of their emotions has been disturbed.

There we get the test as to whether or not love is a disease. If the emotion induces the doing of abnormal things, and makes the sufferer behave abnormally, then the emotion is not natural. It is diseased, and the virus it creates upsets mind and body. Love—this is beyond denial—does nothing save a quiet cause, a rational result. It affects the appetite. It deranges the mental balance. It disturbs the function of memory. Do we hold man or maid in love as being quite responsible for their actions? Heaven-Sent Emotion.

Since queer effects can proceed from nothing save a quiet cause, it is not evident that the French physician was right and that love is a disease?
"All right, isn't? Love is the grandest, sweetest, most beautiful, most sublime, Heaven-sent emotion there is. All that has been written above to the contrary is but to show, words, logic and arguments can be twisted to prove anything. Only from a diseased mind can such a statement that love is a disease. A disease! Why, it's poor humanity's balm, salve and salvation. Those who have never loved have never lived."

FRUITS.
The cherry, peach and plum are of Persian origin.
The juice of seven average oranges equals the food value of a quart of milk.
The peach has less sugar (one and one-half per cent.) than any other fruit.

The grapefruit was introduced into Florida by the Spaniards, who called it the "pomelo."
Six edible citrus fruits are the orange, lemon, citron, lime, pomelo or grapefruit and the kumquat.
Is the watermelon fruit or vegetable? Standard dictionaries define it as the fruit of the watermelon vine.

The orange is believed to be the only fruit tree which produces blossoms, green and ripe fruit at the same time.
Most fruits contain 75 to 85 per cent. water, the remainder being woody fibre or cellulose, fruit sugar and minerals.
An orange tree has been known to produce 20,000 oranges; the product of the lemon tree is about one-third of this amount.
The orange, originally, was a pear-shaped fruit, about the size of the common wild cherry. Its evolution is believed by naturalists to be due to 1,200 years of cultivation.

Difficulty has been experienced in determining the specific tree which has been translated from the Hebrew as "apple." Most modern writers maintain that it was the quince of citron.
"He Was."
Poor Sultana—Is it true that your father has lost his fortune?
His Lady Love (sighing)—Yes, all is swept away; but you are really dead.
"Sweet Scott! I should say I am left!"—Answers.

Cuttings.
Tomatoes dealers are holding a convention at Asbury Park. The presumption is that in their search for a good time they will leave no stone unturned.
A raily spell—W.E.T.
What the secret needs is a brake. These are the days when Mercury scurries largely in the news.

Sounds Impossible.
This season's bathing suits will reveal new lines.—Fashion note.
A fool can be parted from his money, but his folly sticks closer than a brother.

"ICED" "SALADA"

Tea will prove a revelation in summer beverages.

Sold everywhere in sealed metal packets only.
Will you TRY Salada? We will so gladly mail you a free sample on receipt of a post card. Address: Salada Tea Co., Boston, Mass.

WOMEN IN TURKEY.
Women of Turkey, by a new law, are now permitted to be seen in public with a man.
It is only within the last 50 years that Turkish women have learned to read and write.
Women of Turkey are now permitted to have their shoes shined at the public stands in the street.

Nowhere in the Moslem world is religious duty more conscientiously performed than among the women of the Turkish harems.
"Allah is great; there is but one God, and Mohamet is his prophet." Five times daily the Turkish women turn toward Mecca and repeat the foregoing passage from the Koran.
When a Turkish girl is of marriageable age, that is, after she has reached the age of 11, the parents make her the marriage a business proposition, and the highest bidder draws the prize.

The women in the Turkish harems are not always congenial, and there is considerable jealousy. The latest wife is always referred to as "the bride," and she is the "leading lady" until another is added to the list.
The Turkish woman's education is limited, and she has been deprived of all knowledge which would familiarize her with the outside world. Very few of the women of the harems, therefore, can read, write or speak more than one language.

ITEMS ABOUT BRITISH ROYALTY.
More than 50 paid servants are employed in Buckingham Palace, which is valued at \$35,000.
Balmore, King George's Highland estate, covers more than 25,000 acres, and is valued at \$1,000,000.
M. Cevard, the head chef in the household of King George and Queen Mary of England, receives \$10,000 a year.
The members of the British royal family are not required to pay taxes on their property, though as a matter of courtesy they do so.

Prince Albert, second son of their British majesties, is the burmester of the royal family, with a particular penchant for sporting stories.
There are six footmen in attendance at the main entrance to Buckingham Palace throughout the day until 1 o'clock when the number is reduced to four.
The inventory of the whole of the contents of Buckingham Palace, which is taken once a year, fills eight printed volumes each containing 700 pages.
The three dishes that are invariably to be found on King George's tableboard on Christmas day are the royal barn of best the boar's head and the woodcock pie.

Queen Mary makes it her practice to examine personally at the end of each month the household accounts of Buckingham Palace and other of the royal residences.
Parents Lost.
"What's the matter, little boy?" said the kind-hearted man. "Are you lost?"
"No," was the manful answer; "I ain't lost; in here. But I'd like to know where father and mother have gone."

OPERA HOUSE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 2.30, 7.30, 9.
JACK ROOF
MUSICAL COMEDY CO.
With Mlle. CLARABELLE, Prima Donna and BABY EDNA Juvenile Wonder A Great Bill!
"Every Day Justice"
Reduced Summer Popular Prices

IMPERIAL -- Elsie Ferguson Today
In the English Play "Lady Rose's Daughter"
Packed with thrills from start to finish, Elsie Ferguson's latest picture, "Lady Rose's Daughter," is meeting with enormous success throughout the country.
The story is not only dramatic, but it extorts a powerful heart appeal. The theme deals with the love affair of an English girl who is born out of wedlock, but who finds love and happiness in the end. Supported by a cast headed by such players as David Powell, Holmes, H. Herbert, Frank Losee, Warren Cook and Ida Waterman, the picture is admitted one of unusual interest to movie fans.

Burton Holmes
Topics of the Day
USUAL PRICES

Mounies Won Cricket Match

Mounted Police Played
John Scratch Team
Were Victorious.

In a cricket match Saturday afternoon the Royal West Mounted Police defeated a St. John scratch team by a total score of 18 to 120. The following is the list of players:
St. John Scratch Team.
Batsmen
King, bid by Whitney
Stegman, bid by Fraser
Mofford, L. B. W. Fraser
Stearns, run out by Whitney
Keoble, J. Sr., bid by Fraser
Keoble, J. Jr., bid by Whitney
Fraser, bid by Whitney
Stearns, bid by Whitney
Mofford, bid by Whitney
Davis, J. W., bid by Whitney
Whitney, bid by Whitney
Parfitt, bid by Whitney
Keoble, J. Sr., bid by Whitney
Morton (not out)
Extras, byes

Bowlers O M R W
Whitney 8 1 19 4
Fraser 8 1 26 6
Stearns 8 1 19 4
R. G. M. P. C. C.

Batsmen
Fraser, bid by Stegman
O'Donnell, bid by Stegman
Stegman, bid by Whitney
Whitney, bid by Stegman
Henderson, bid by Stegman
Richardson, run out by Stegman
Layland, bid by Mofford
Stearns, bid by Whitney
Jacob, bid by Stegman
Curlew, (not out)
Curlew, run out
Bates, bid by Stegman
Extras, byes

Bowlers O M R W
Stegman 8 1 26 6
Mofford 7 1 19 4
St. John Scratch Team.
Batsmen
Keoble, T. Sr., bid by Richardson
Whitney, bid by Stegman
Morton, bid by Whitney
March, bid by Whitney
Stegman, bid by Jacob, bid by Fraser
Stearns, bid by Whitney
King, bid by Fraser
Mofford, bid by Whitney
Davis, J. W., bid by Richardson
Davy, bid by Whitney
Layland, bid by Stegman
Powell, (not out)
Keoble, J. Sr., bid by Whitney
Extras, byes

Bowlers O M R W
Whitney 12 1 26 7
Fraser 7 1 27 2
Davy 10 1 10 1
R. C. M. P. C. C.

Batsmen
Fraser, bid by Keoble, bid by C. Mofford
Whitney, bid by C. Mofford
Richardson, bid by Mofford
Parfitt, bid by Whitney
Layland, bid by Stegman
Davy, bid by Stegman, bid by Parfitt
Jacob, bid by Stegman, bid by Parfitt
Curlew, bid by Stegman
Stearns, bid by Stegman
O'Donnell, bid by Stegman
Parfitt, bid by Stegman
Stearns, bid by Stegman
Extras, byes

Bowlers O M R W
Stegman 13 1 56 7
Mofford 4 8 10 4

**Rothsday Invaded
By St. John Team**
Rothsday was invaded by both St. John and Fair Vale ball teams today for the week-end supremacy.

The St. Hayward team, young and stud active, with a strong batting line, their opponents, the Fair Vale, led off the train and marched to ball field ready for the fray.
The Fair Vale team, led by their captain with the thought of victory in their eyes, were now ordered by their manager carrying chest puffed, balls, etc., ready for battle.
The St. Hayward team had been lumbering up batting files to the field, while the infield were waiting hard lumbering these arms throwing the ball to one another getting their hands somewhat of ed, and they are some ball tossers.
The Fair Vale having entered grounds were now ordered by their captain to take ten minutes practice as he felt they would need it, and sure did work for the few minutes at their disposal.
The time now having arrived, start the game it was found necessary to select two umpires. After some discussion the large crowd present for a minute the captain of both teams concentrated their minds on the Quilman for strikes, fouls, etc., George Stegman, the home team.
The St. Hayward team now were on the field and the Fair Vale stepped nimbly to the home plate in hand. Two or three balls were pitched, but forth as for the first, after which the demanding came from the umpire to play and so the great game was started.
The first batter of the St. Hayward team, sent the ball to the field with great accuracy and went the Fair Vale boys in one, and three other.
The first batter of the St. Hayward team stepped to the plate but in time to Ed Higgins, the Fair

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Mounties Won Cricket Match

Mounted Police Played St. John Scratch Team and Were Victorious.

In a cricket match Saturday afternoon the Royal West Mounted Police defeated a St. John scratch team by a total score of 18 to 150. The scores by innings follow:

St. John Scratch Team.

Batsmen	Runs
King, bld. by Whitney	15
Stegman, bld. by Whitney	9
Mofford, L. B. W. Fraser	5
Stegman, run out	5
Keoble, J. Sr., bld. Fraser	4
Keoble, J. Jr., cgt. Whitney	3
Fraser	1
March, bld. Whitney	0
Parfitt, cgt. Stegman	0
Parfitt, cgt. Carleigh	0
Morton (not out)	0
Extras, byes	2

Bowlers O M R W Ave

Whitney	8	1	19	4	4.75
Fraser	8	8	26	6	5.2

R. C. M. P. C. C.

Batsmen	Runs
Fraser, bld. by Stegman	11
O'Donnell, cgt. Stegman	10
Stegman, cgt. and bld. by Stegman	9
Henderson, bld. by Stegman	6
Richardson, run out	5
Layland, bld. by Mofford	4
Styren, run out	4
Jacomb, bld. by Stegman	4
Davey, (not out)	1
Carleigh, run out	1
Bates, bld. by Stegman	0
Extras	0

Bowlers O M R W Ave

Stegman	8	1	26	6	4.33
Mofford	7	1	19	1	1.9

St. John Scratch Team.

Batsmen	Runs
Keoble, T. St., cgt. Richardson	9
Whitney	9
Naton, bld. Whitney	9
March, bld. Whitney	2
Stegman, cgt. Jacomb, bld. Fraser	2
Styren, bld. Whitney	1
King, bld. Fraser	1
Mofford, bld. Whitney	1
Davis, J. W., cgt. Richardson	1
Davey	1
Parfitt, cgt. Davey, bld. Whitney	0
Keoble, Jr., bld. Whitney	0
Extras, byes	0
Wides	0

Bowlers O M R W Ave

Whitney	12	0	26	4	3.4
Fraser	7	7	27	2	13.4
Davey	4	10	1	1	1.0

R. C. M. P. C. C.

Batsmen	Runs
Whitney, cgt. Keoble, bld. C. Mofford	40
Whitney, bld. C. Mofford	4
Richardson, cgt. Mofford, bld. Parfitt	32
Layland, bld. Stegman	0
Davey, stumped King, bld. Parfitt	0
Jacomb, cgt. Stegman, bld. Parfitt	0
Carleigh, bld. Mofford	0
Bates (not out)	0
O'Donnell, stumped R.M.	0
Parfitt, bld. Stegman	0
Styren, bld. Stegman	0
Extras, byes	0

Bowlers O M R W Ave

Stegman	13	1	56	2	23.00
Mofford	8	8	36	2	12.
Parfitt	4	8	4	2	12.

Commercials Won From Woodland

Exciting Game Played Saturday Afternoon - Visitors Lost in Last Innings.

Woodland Maine ball team lost a game to Commercial Saturday afternoon after a hard-fought contest which thrilled a large crowd of fans. The home team scored a run in the third inning and kept the visitors blank until the eighth when they tied the score with a home run by Chisholm. In the Commercial's half, Joe Dever attempted to score on a squeeze play from third, the Woodland catcher stepped in front of the plate to receive the ball from the pitcher making a catcher's balk and Joe scored. With a man on second and third and two men out Woodland's pitcher muffed a ball and two more runs came in. Woodland made another run in the last inning and the game finished four to two.

The official score and summary follow:

Woodland

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
McKay, ss	4 0 0 2 2 0
Cook, 3b	4 0 1 0 0 0
Chisholm, rf	5 1 3 2 0 0
Leighton, cf	5 0 0 0 0 0
Topoloff, lf	5 0 0 0 0 0
West, c	3 0 1 6 3 0
Crossman, of	4 0 1 1 0 0
Coons, 1b	4 0 1 12 1 0
Kennedy, 2b	1 1 1 2 0
Rice, p	4 0 1 0 8 1
	37 2 7 24 18 2

Commercials

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
McGowan, ss	4 0 1 0 2 1
Dever, cf	4 1 3 1 0 0
Stirling, of	4 0 0 4 0 0
Gorman, 2b	3 1 2 2 3 3
Howard, lf	3 1 2 0 0 0
Stewart, 3b	4 0 1 0 0 0
Brittain, rf	3 0 0 1 0 1
Treat, 1b	2 1 1 14 5 1
Henderson, p	2 0 0 0 7 0
	24 7 27 16 2

Score by innings: 00000011-2 Commercial; 00000000-0 Woodland.

Summary—Barred runs, Woodland, 1; Commercial, 3. Three base hit, McGowan. Home run, Chisholm. Sacrifice hits, Treat, Henderson. Stolen bases, Dever (2), Gorman (2), Howard (2), McKay. Double plays, McGowan to Gorman to Treat, Henderson to Dever to Treat. Bases on balls, off Rice, 1; off Henderson, 2. Struck out, by Rice, 6; by Henderson, 1. Passed ball, Dever, catcher's balk, Brittain, rf. Left on bases, Woodland, 10; Commercial, 5.

Time of game—1 hour, 41 minutes. Umpires—Alderson behind the plate. Case on the bases. Score, Gidding.

Baseball Games With Big Leagues

SATURDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, 10; New York, 9
At Chicago, 09000024000001-10 19 2
New York, 23202010000000-9 19 2
Chicago, 09000024000001-10 19 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 12; Washington, 8
At St. Louis, 090210000-3 12 1
Washington, 09010000-2 17 1
St. Louis, 09010000-2 17 1

UPPER CANADIAN LACROSSE
Montreal July 10—Shamrocks defeated Montreal in an Eastern League lacrosse fixture Saturday by 5 to 4.
Ottawa, Ont., July 10—By a score of 8 to 7 Ottawa defeated Cornwall in an Eastern Lacrosse League fixture here yesterday.

Eastern Short Ship Circuit

Great Racing at Port Elgin on Saturday - Split Heats in All Events But One.

Moncton, N. B. July 10—About fifteen hundred people attended the second meet of the Eastern Short Ship Circuit at Port Elgin Saturday afternoon and witnessed some good racing. The summary follows:

228 Trot, Purse \$400
Miss Ethred, bay, by Breast (John Smith) Kinkora, P. E. I., 4 4 3 1 1
Peter Red Bell, by Peter Red (Philip Landry) 2 2 1 2 2 2
Coryset, by Henry Setzer (Jas. Hennessy) 1 2 3 3 3
Borrida, bn, by Bingara (Murphy) Amherst, N.S. 1 3 4 4 4
Time—2:26 1/2; 2:23 3/4; 2:26 1/4; 2:23 1/4; 2:24 1/2; 2:23 1/4.

217 Trot and Pace, Purse \$400
Corwin Hal, b s, by Hal T. (John Smith) Kinkora, P. E. I., 2 1 1 1
Lady Kip, blk m, by Ruby (John Smith) Kinkora, P. E. I., 2 1 1 1
Kip (J. C. Parry) Amherst, N.S., 1 2 3 2
Roy Miller, by Bingara, (McKinnon Drug Co) Charlotte-

Scottish Team Was Victorious

With the Narrow Margin of 1-0 Visitors Defeated Canada—Hard Battle for Scots.

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Boys Tie Up Mine

Sydney, N. S. July 10—Because of a number of boys employed as drivers objected to working twenty minutes beyond the eight-hour day limit, No. 12 shaft, at New Waterford, has been tied up for several days and the end of the trouble is not yet in sight. At present the boys work until three p.m. and then it takes about twenty minutes to stable their horses. They want the company to agree to allow them to commence stabling the horses twenty minutes before three. Meanwhile scores of adult miners are kept idle.

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THE STANDARD'S FINANCIAL SECTION

HEAVY OPENING ON WALL STREET BUT RALLY SOON

Shorts Attempt to Take Advantage of the Light Attendance of Traders.

BUYING OF RAILS STARTS REBOUND

London Exchange Declines to \$3.64 1/4, the Lowest Since January Last.

New York, July 9.—Stocks were heavy in the first half of today's brief session under further bearish pressure, but rallied briskly later, most losses being cancelled or reduced to nominal dimensions. Shorts attempted to take advantage of the light attendance of traders, weakness of foreign exchange and another probable decrease in steel tonnage to depress prices.

Leaders reacted 1 to 2 points, and issues of companies whose dividend prospects are more or less debatable registered more extensive declines on comparatively light offerings.

Buying of rails, especially the investment division, gave impetus to the rebound, although that prices in many instances were inclined to ease. Sales amounted to 235,000 shares.

Unfilled Steel Orders

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation for June showed a decrease of almost 35,000 tons, reducing bookings to 5,111,000 tons. This is the smallest total since April of 1919 and compares with all most 11,000,000 tons a year ago.

Exchange on London fell almost 1 cent to the pound from yesterday's final quotation, declining to 3/6 1/4, or the lowest price since January. Continental rates also moved adversely, showing losses of 10 to 25 points.

Mid-year interest and dividend payments and further liquidation of stocks explained an actual reduction of almost \$75,000,000 in clearing house loans and discounts. The actual cash gain of almost \$24,000,000 increased reserves to slightly over \$34,000,000.

Dealings in bonds, especially Liberty issues, were relatively large, with an irregular tone. Speculative rails held firm, but industrial and international issues were mixed. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$6,570,000.

N. Y. Quotations

Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Tel. & Tel.	103	102	102
Am. Woolen	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Am. Woolen	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Beth Steel	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Balt. and O. C.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Baldwin Loco	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Ches. and O.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Crescent S. I.	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Can. Pac.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Chandler	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Erie Com.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Int. Paper	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Mex. Petrol.	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
North Pac.	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Pennsylvania	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Reading Com.	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Republic Steel	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
South Pac.	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Studebaker	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
U. S. Com. I.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
U. S. S. I.	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
U. S. Steel	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
U. S. Stab.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2

Zion City Splits On Modesty Laws

Zion, Ill., July 9.—Six men of Zion, members of Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva's congregation, inspected the evidence today in the first case brought for violation of Zion's new modest dress law, and failed to agree.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, 21, of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., appeared in court wearing the same low neck, short sleeve, transparent blouse which led to her arrest two weeks ago for triple violation of the dress law, but after a careful appraisal of the evidence two of the jurors held out for acquittal.

Judge W. E. Schmitt granted the motion of the prosecutor for a new trial.

ST. JOHN PEOPLE ENJOY GOOD SUBURBAN SERVICE

Canadian National Summer Schedules Afford Opportunities For Pleasant Excursions.

The excellent suburban service between St. John and Hampton is appreciated by many who have, in addition to those who have summer homes, enjoy the opportunity for daily excursions to the pleasant places along the beautiful Kennebecasis River.

Trains leave St. John for Hampton and all suburban stops at 7:10 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday train leaves St. John at 9:30 a.m. (Atlantic Standard time).

Trains leave Hampton, and all suburban points, departing Hampton at 5:05 a.m., 5:45 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:50 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. Sunday train leaves Hampton at 7:05 p.m.

With the frequent train service people have every opportunity of spending a pleasant day in the country.

The shops of the golden fleece are the ones saving Russia wants to come home, waving their "tass" behind them.

Wheat Market

Winnipeg, July 9.—The local wheat market today was erratic, July, after the irregular opening, advanced to 1.77 1/2, but later dropped back to below yesterday's close, recording a low of 1.74 1/2. The close was 1/4 cent above this figure, showing a loss of two cents from yesterday's close. October also closed weak with a loss of 1-1/8 cents. The coarse grains markets were to some extent acting in sympathy with wheat, outstanding 1-1/2 cent higher to 1-1/8 cent lower.

The demand for cash wheat was somewhat slow and premiums were inclined to be weaker being quoted at six and five cents for the two top grades, with no bids received for No. 3 Northern.

Close: Wheat, July 174 3/4 bid; October 174 3/4 bid. Oats, July 48 3/4; October 48 3/4 bid. Cash prices: Wheat No. 1 Northern 1.91 1/4; No. 2 Northern 1.80 1/2; other grades not quoted—track Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta 1.74 3/4. Oats, No. 2 cw 49; No. 2 cw 1-1/8 extra, No. 1 feed 46 1/4; No. 1 feed 43 3/4; No. 1 feed 44; No. 2 feed 43 1/2; track 48 3/4.

CHICAGO

Chicago, July 9.—Close, Wheat September 1.74 1/2; December 1.71. Corn, September 59; December 58 1/2. Oats, September 37 7/8; December 39 7/8. Pork, July 118.40; September 118.50. Lard, September 111.25; October 111.35. Hibs July 110.75; September 112.50.

TORONTO

Toronto, July 10.—Manitoba wheat, No. 1 Northern, 1.83 3/4; No. 2 Northern, 1.82 1/4; No. 3 Northern, 1.79 3/4; No. 4 wheat, not quoted. Manitoba oats, No. 2, c.w., 48 3/4; No. 2, c.w., 48 3/8; extra No. 1 feed, 45 1/4; No. 1 feed, 43 1/2; No. 3 feed, 41 1/4.

Manitoba barley, No. 2, c.w., 78 7/8; No. 2, c.w., 48 3/8; extra No. 1 feed, 45 1/4; No. 1 feed, 43 1/2. All of the above in store—Port William.

American corn, No. 3, yellow, 75, nominal; c.f. bay ports. Canadian corn feed nominal. Barley, Ontario malting, 45 to 70, outside.

Ontario wheat, No. 2, 1.45 to 1.55, nominal, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freight; No. 2 spring, 1.41 to 1.43; No. 2 goose wheat, nominal. Ontario oats, No. 2, white, nominal, 49 to 42, according to freight outside. Peas, No. 2, nominal.

Backwheat, No. 3, nominal. Rye, No. 2, 1.25. Ontario rye, 90 per cent, patent, 1.40; bulk seaboard, 94 per cent, patent, nominal, in jute bags, Montreal and Toronto.

Manitoba four track Toronto, cash prices: first patent, 10.90; second patent, 10.60. Milled, carloads, delivered Montreal (freights included): bran, per ton, \$27; shorts, per ton, \$23 to \$27; feed flour, \$1.60 to \$1.75.

Hay, No. 1, per ton, baled track Toronto, \$17 to \$19; mixed, \$8 to \$10; straw, \$10 per ton, car lots.

Epidemic of "Ghosts" Frightens Chicago

Terror-Stricken Negroes of the South Side Are Locked up by Police.

Chicago, July 8.—An irritating epidemic of "ghosts" on the south side of the city, which is a region inhabited entirely by negroes, has been giving the police many fatiguing runs, and early this morning they arrested twenty frightened negroes, had tied together on a street corner and locked them up until the "ghosts" shall have been exorcised.

Especially every night for weeks the police have rushed out to answer the agonized call of some woman who had seen an eerie spirit, invariably the ghosts had disappeared before the police arrived.

At 2 o'clock this morning came the usual frenzied appeal from a woman who was being "haunted." Two wagonloads of police were rushed to the scene. All the colored people of the flat building were covering in a group on a street corner, moaning and praying. The police surrounded the place and made a thorough investigation, but found nothing unusual. Then all the people were taken to the station and locked up. The police believe that prosecution on charges of disorderly conduct will break up the epidemic of ghosts, or at least prevent any more calls for the police to pursue imaginary spirits.

CLAIM DEATH ACCIDENTAL

St. Johns, Que., July 8.—The coroner's jury which investigated the death of Vital Gaudreau, 64 years of age, who was shot and killed while loitering in a notary's office here yesterday, returned a verdict of accidental death. Two boys, sons of the notary, playing in the next room found an old revolver and noting that several of the chambers were empty started to show one another how to shoot.

Unfortunately the revolver contained two shells and the bullet from one of these killed Mr. Gaudreau who was in the passage just as he was about to enter the notary's office. The jury found that the boys did not know the revolver was loaded, or that anybody was in the passage.

ADMITTS STAGING ROBBERY. New York, July 9.—William Snyder, manufacturing jeweler, was held by the police today on a charge by his partner that Snyder staged a \$28,000 diamond robbery at their plant three weeks ago.

According to the police, Snyder confessed he planned and executed the robbery unaided, beating himself on the head with a mallet until he bled profusely in order to lend color to his story of an attack by two bandits.

"GREEN" RISING IS EXALTING THE EXPLOITED

Peasantry Profiting by Relative Security Which They Now Enjoy.

TOWN WORKERS HAVE GROWN WEAKER

Irony of Revolutions That Those Who Made Them Have Profited Least.

In all Central European countries the agricultural population drifted into the cities to become town workers, and their holdings were often turned into hunting grounds for the aristocracy. Just before the war Baron Seefeld, the son-in-law of Franz Josef, made himself a great park from the pasture lands of 30 farmers in Lower Austria—farms which previously had yielded little or no profit for the peasants. During the same years the German Prince, Hohenzollern, was buying up hundreds of peasant holdings in northern Hungary, there he came perhaps once a year to hunt with Kaiser Wilhelm. These are only two illustrations, taken at random from among hundreds.

Small Holder Suffered. Even where agricultural production increased, it did so at the sacrifice of the small holder and the lower peasantry. The only people who could compete against western production were those big landowners who used the most modern agricultural machinery, such as the West Prussian Junker, who got his labor from Poland, and employed first American machinery, then German tractors, or the big families of Bohemia, such as the Fürstenbergs, Lichtensteins and Hapsburgs; or the foreign landowners, such as the German and Austrian nobles, who had a great dairy and sugar factory at Sarvar, in Hungary even the Esterhazy and Karolyis, great nobles, who had reduced to a minimum their former luxurious standard of living. The small holders, who were the backbone of the rural population, were the ones who suffered most. In Hungary, for example, the entire blockade and blockade barriers, all unequivocal disasters to the town population, have contributed in turn to the "green" rising—this is the corner of this declining and exploited class. The war and the blockade cut off the killing competition. Russian and American wheat being no longer available, Bulgaria, Romania, Bavaria and Hungary had to supply themselves and the industrial sections of Central Europe. Then the revolutions and the peace treaty which completed the shattering of industry and the collapse of international finance and commerce, increased the relative security of the peasant. Whereas, before 1914, the chief economic basis in Central Europe had been industrial production and the whole of politics were in the hands of the aristocracy and big financial and industrial interests, diluted by the constantly increasing power of the town workers, the war shifted the economic basis back to food, and the revolutions took food control out of the hands of the aristocrat.

Last To Profit. It is one of the ironies of revolutions that those who make them are often the last to profit by them. In Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Germany the revolutions were made by the town workers, while the peasants looked plienigmatically on. Yet in Hungary, for example, the first political revolution gave way to Bolshevism, and the "red" regime in its turn to a "white" reaction, and today the town worker is left without factories to work in, and without even the right to strike if he has work. But a million peasants who came into possession of land under the first revolution have maintained it throughout the changes. Similarly, in the other countries, the revolutions, not yet measurable in their effects upon the town workers, and even of doubtful benefit to them, have put land into the hands of the peasants, and have thereby headed them the chief, immediate, economic power. And that economic power means political power is shown by the amazing way in which this hitherto unrepresented class are becoming the governors of Central Europe.

A Success. Wife: "Yes, dear. I thought I'd buy you a car, but you never think of buying for yourself." Husband: (as he gazes with horror at the canary-colored socks): "Yes, dear, and you have succeeded."—Tit-Bits.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE



A. D. SHIBLEY.

A. D. Shibley, secretary-treasurer of the Union of Canadian Municipalities, Canadian secretary of the arrangements for the annual convention of the Union which takes place at Ottawa, July 27, 28 and 29. This summer marks the coming of age of the Union of Canadian Municipalities and will be celebrated by one of the largest gatherings of civic administrators ever held in Canada. Among the visitors to the convention will be some of the notable municipal leaders of the United States, including Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of the Philadelphia Civic Service Commission; N. W. Diddle, New York, secretary of the National Municipal League of the United States; Mayor Buck of Buffalo; Mayor Peters, of Boston; Mayor Moore, of Philadelphia and Mayor Couzens, of Detroit.

Mysterious Ether Put Him To The Bad. Forget Wedding Day—Woke up Two Days Later in the Maine Woods.

Haverhill, Mass., July 8.—According to Harold E. Seaver, who dropped out of sight on the eve of his marriage to Miss Mildred Floyd of Plattsburg, N. H., last Wednesday night, he will take place just as soon as he can arrange with Miss Floyd.

Seaver made this announcement on returning to his home here late yesterday afternoon. He declares he suffered a loss of memory and did not realize he was to have been married last Wednesday until Friday.

He was at Little Moose Lake, Me., according to his story, when he experienced a sensation similar to that of regaining consciousness after being under the influence of ether. He immediately hastened back to Haverhill, only to learn that a searching party, consisting of his fiancée and his parents, had started for Maine to see if they could get trace of him, ten minutes before he arrived in Haverhill.

Mrs. Jas. Holt, Miss Floyd's sister, says she believes her sister will ignore the slip up and marry Seaver. The wedding, however, if Seaver has his way, will be private instead of public, as originally planned. He does not think, in view of what has happened, that Miss Floyd would care for a public wedding. Seaver is 26 and Miss Floyd 25.

Fire on Policeman. In making their escape the bandits fired on Policeman Patrick Shannon and a group of citizens. The officer was slightly wounded by a charge of buckshot.

Sheriff R. C. Eldred, with deputies and local police, pursued the bandits, first in an automobile and later aboard a tug. Two airplanes aided in the search between Fairport and Ashitabula until darkness made their efforts useless. Many water craft manned by their owners are aiding in the search.

SEARCHING LAKE ERIE FOR HALF DOZEN BANDITS. Plucky Young Girl Prevents Them Getting Large Sum of Money. ESCAPED FROM CITY IN AUTO. Later Abandoned it for Motor Boat—Fired on and Wounded Police Officer.

Ashitabula, Ohio, July 10.—Tug boats, fast cruisers and launches manned by Ashitabula and Cleveland police, tonight are scouring Lake Erie in search of a power boat on which six bandits, who, at noon today, held up six clerks, and robbed the Marine National Bank here of approximately \$6,000, are believed to have escaped.

The small amount of money secured by the bandits was due principally to the heroism of a girl clerk, who, with a revolver pointed at her face, pressed a burglar alarm with her foot, which frightened the robbers away. Almost \$16,000 was left untouched in one of the cages.

Left Auto for Motor Boat. The bandits, after making good their escape from the city, abandoned an automobile believed to have been stolen in Cleveland, at Nineven beach, five miles west of here. They are thought to have boarded the "Merry G.," owned by Howard Stanley, vice-commander of the Cleveland Yacht Club, which was stolen on Wednesday from its moorings in Rocky River, near Cleveland.

Late this evening the bandit boat was said to have been sighted near Geneva, according to reports to local police.

The annual meeting of the rate payers of Lancaster School District No. 1 (Beaconsfield), will be held in the school building, on Monday, July 11th instant, at 7:30 p.m., daylight time. Only ratepayers whose school taxes are paid, are qualified to vote. W. O. Dunham, secretary.

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AMUNDSEN IS BACK BRINGING ESKIMO GIRLS. Arrives in Seattle and Tells the Story of His Long Marooning in Arctic. PLANS ON GOING BACK NEXT YEAR. Stands by His Ship and Will Wait Until It is Brought Out of Ice Floes.

Seattle, July 10.—Undismayed by the thousand deaths he has braved in his last three years in the frozen north, Captain Roald Amundsen plans to go back to the Arctic for further exploration. This was the message he brought to Seattle last night when he arrived from Nome aboard the steamer Victoria.

He has already planned his next expedition and the anonymous dispatch last night that he will go into the Arctic again next summer. As he is in the home of a friend here, he founded two little Eskimo girls, members of the Tschuktschi tribe, whom he has brought to be educated.

No Sundays Off in North. Captain Amundsen made light of the perils and even tried to show that man can enjoy himself in an isolated vessel hundreds of miles from civilization and facing starvation or death from the cold.

There was so much to do, he could not think about what might happen the next minute. In the ship, the ship had to be looked after more carefully than would have been necessary at sea; there were charts and maps to be made about the currents we had encountered, and there were other scientific duties to be done. We spent the winter never able to think any further ahead than the particular task we had in hand. We used to plan to take Sunday off some time, but we never had a chance to, and we really do have enough food.

Turning to the scientific matters his expedition, Amundsen explained that his purpose had not been to find out any particular passage, but he had already been through both the north and the northeast passages, had made soundings and gathered meteorological data for scientific purposes.

"What was our purpose," he said, "to find out the route from west to east, staying as we went.

Hard Luck Encountered. "We left Tromsø, Norway, in 1911 and met with no mishap until we were caught in the ice at Cape Chukotka in the Siberian coast. We were there for a year, but finally the ice broke and we resumed our journey. This time we got as far as the mouth of the Kolima River, where we were icebound again in September, 1912. We got back to Nome the following year.

"When we started out again August, 1920, we found ice conditions so bad that we broke our propeller and were forced to abandon our effort to reach Siberia. We spent the winter at Cape Serdze on the northeast coast of Siberia, across from the Gulf of Anadir. Then we left Maud and went to the coast of the Kara Sea, where we picked up the Norwegian passenger steamer Hornum and taken to Nome.

As to definite results of the expedition, Amundsen said he had covered no new tribes of natives, but that he had learned much that he never before known about the tribes of Siberia.

All of our data concerning the region," he said, "and its few inhabitants has been sent home to Norway.

To Use the Same Ship. "Capt. Amundsen warmly defended the ship, the Maud, in spite of the criticism which it had left him, and declared that he would make his trip next year in the same vessel.

"She is the best boat in the world," he declared, "the ice is breaking now in the mouth of the Kolima, and I have a crew of natives, together with the three men who have been with me, standing by waiting to be her out. As soon as possible she will be brought to Seattle.

"She'll be all ready by next summer, and so will I. We will make the same trip as we did this time, covering the same expanse of water and will continue our scientific investigations. This work, I estimate, will keep me out from three to five years."

Amundsen explained that he was in Seattle this summer.

"The Maud will be here," he said, "and the ship and I are going together."

For all his enthusiasm about the Arctic, the explorer admitted that he was a tremendous relief to be out of the Arctic for a breathing space.

"Seattle looks like Paradise to me," he said. "The North—well, there's only one North, but its great to be in civilization again, too."

He Loved Mongrel Pup Better Than His Wife. Chicago, July 10.—Adolph Servarzo loved his mongrel pup, Gustav, more than he loved his children, so his wife, Mrs. Mary Servarzo, was granted divorce today.

She testified that when she left her little boy to the store with a cent for a bushel of coal Servarzo took the mongrel and bought food for himself and the dog. When she returned he beat her into unconsciousness. He then declared his intention of killing the children. Adolph Gustav proceeded to bite his hand that fed him. He was still being on when the police arrived.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday, July 12.—With the exception of a few scattered thunderstorms in Ontario the weather over the Dominion since Saturday morning has been mostly fair and warm.

Maritime—Light to moderate easterly and southerly winds, mostly cloudy with some fog and local showers.

Northern New England—Cloudy with local showers Monday and probably Tuesday. No change in temperature.

AROUND THE CITY

Annual meeting Rothesay Consolidated School Rate Payers eight o'clock this evening.

THE POLICE COURT There were no cases dealt with in the police court Saturday. One drunk who was also charged with disturbing the peace in the North End, was arrested the night previous, but was let out on a \$10 deposit.

LOOKED FOR TROUBLE King Square was crowded with people yesterday expecting to see something happen to street cars as they swung around King street to Charlottetown. They were disappointed as all rough house work occurred in the out districts.

AT CADETS' CAMP In the physical training competition with the cadets at camp, Sussex, Moncton corps won with 751 points, winning Lieut. Col. Powell's coveted prize, which was a large silk Union Jack for the best showing in physical training.

SPEEDING CASE. The fourth of a series of hearings being conducted by Magistrate Anderson at Kentford, in a case in which G. H. V. Belyea, K. C. of this city is charged with speeding, was held Friday night. The defendant and G. Earl Logan, who was also an occupant of the car at the time of the alleged offense, gave evidence, and the case was further postponed to July 15th.

MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Hon. R. W. Wignmore, Minister of Customs and Inland Revenue, was in consultation with Mayor Schofield Saturday morning and talked over the message which Hon. Mr. Bellantyne sent in connection with the harbor commission. After the conference the Mayor said it was the intention to hold a meeting in the Seamen's Institute on Wednesday evening and it was expected Mr. Wignmore would be there and deliver Mr. Bellantyne's message.

MUSKETRY COMPETITION Cadet Good, of Moncton, at Sussex camp, won first in musketry competition with a score of 26 points; Lieut. S. Bolding, an Cadet Desjardis, of Fredericton tied for second place with a score of 25 points. A grand total of 80 prizes were won by different cadets during the field day. The merchants of Sussex donated many prizes for the cadets, and Mr. Baldwin, the caterer, was very generous with making the boys happy. The boys extend their thanks.

VITAL STATISTICS. There were twenty deaths in the city for the week ending Saturday, from the following causes: Bronchitis pneumonia three, arterio-sclerosis one, senility, inanition, apoplexy, myocarditis, heart disease, typhoid fever, premature birth, infant pneumonia, gastro-enteritis, chronic hepatitis, Pott's disease, cancer of face, cancer of rectum, suicide by shooting, concussion of brain, one case unclassified.

There were thirty-five births here during the week, made up of twenty boys and fifteen girls. Twenty-four marriages were performed during the week.

VICTORIA SQUARE CONCERT The City Cornet Band will play the following programme on music this evening from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.: Frank Waddington, musical director; March The Gladiator's Parade, Blankenburg; overture, Crown of Gold, Herman; waltz, My Belia, Rooney; selection Reminiscences of Ireland; Fred Godfrey; popular air, Iste of Golden Dreams, Walter B. Stamer; operatic selection, Gems from Sir Arthur Sullivan's operas, My Home; serenade Cupid's Garden, Eugene; popular air Feather Your Nest; Brockman J. Johnson; selection, Reminiscences of Scotland; Fred Godfrey; March, Moon of the Fleet, Crossley; God Save the King.

CHURCH SERVICE AT FAIR VALE. In the Fair Vale Outing Club's hall service was held yesterday as usual and was largely attended. The speaker was the Rev. S. S. Pool of German street Baptist church who delivered a very forcible sermon. Mrs. Blaise Ferris rendered admirably well.

The Sunday school was as usual held in the morning from 11 to 12 o'clock. The attendance was 74, being an increase over last Sunday week ago of six. The objective to be reached is 100, and prospects are good.

On next Sunday the service will be taken by Rev. R. P. McKinn, rector of St. Luke's church, 1777 street. The soloists will be Messrs. B. Stillwell and P. Cookbanks.

T. P. Ragan who has been in Boston and New York on business, returned home on Saturday.

RIOTOUS CROWDS STORMED CARS ON BRUSSELS STREET

Obstructed Rails With Paving Blocks and Old Ties—Glen Falls Crowd Attacks Car—King-Britain Car Also Target for Rock Throwers—Windows Smashed—One Arrest Made—Authorities Criticized.

The New Brunswick Power Company resumed the running of street cars yesterday on the East Side. Cars were operated on the King and Britain Haymarket Square, East St. John and Glen Falls routes. The Haymarket line, and the lines running from Haymarket to Glen Falls and East St. John, were abandoned during the afternoon because of the riotous acts committed by sympathizers of the members of the Union of Street Railway and Electric Workers.

Brussels Street Crowd Acts of rowdism were committed throughout the forenoon on the Haymarket circuit. Old railroad ties and paving blocks were piled on the tracks for the purpose of blocking each car that came along. The Company endeavored to keep up its regular schedule but the interference with the rails made it impossible. Those operating the cars, all new men, were obliged to leave the car each trip to clear the rails so they could proceed, thus losing time on their runs.

At 12.15 p. m., the track in front of the Tabernacle on Brussels street was more heavily obstructed than at any time during the forenoon. A huge crowd gathered at the spot along the sidewalks on both sides of the street. The motorman and conductor of the car went out to remove the obstruction so they could proceed. The car became a target for the rage of the mob and was pelted with stones and bricks being thrown from all directions. Glasses in windows were smashed and the car otherwise damaged. Some rocks were thrown at the operators of the car but they fortunately escaped any injury. It was rumored that one little girl was hit by a rock which crashed through the car windows. The rumor could not be confirmed by Power Co. police or hospital authorities.

Cars Sent to Barn

After this incident on Brussels street the Company took the Haymarket cars to the barn. At Glen Falls about noon, a crowd gathered and began heckling the operators of the car on that line. The crowd indulged in taunts and threatening language. From this crowd came a rock which crashed through one of the car windows. Seeing that riotous crowds were being formed, the operators of the cars and persons, were in full control of that section of the city, Manager Thomson sent the Glen Falls and East St. John cars to the barn. He says that no attempt will be made to give further operate cars on those lines until such a time as sufficient police protection is assured.

ST. JOHN OARSMEN WERE GIVEN GRAND RECEPTION ON SATURDAY

Hilton Belyea Presented With Cup and Address by Mayor Schofield on Behalf of City—Meeting This Evening to Plan for Champion's Future Races.

When the Eastern Line steamer Governor Dingley arrived Saturday morning from Boston, Hilton Belyea, the champion oarsman of single sculls, along with Robert Belyea, who captured the Intermediate New England championship on the Charles River course; Charles Campbell, the West End sculler, who finished a close third in the junior, and the boy wonder, Grenville McCawort, who could not get a boy competitor, and finished a close second to Gorman in the novice race, which was rowed by men, the Eastern Line dock was blocked by a couple of thousand people. The Martello Band played and amid cheers, the oarsmen with a few friends who accompanied them to Boston, were greeted with the grand reception. A parade was formed, a reception was held at City Hall. Hilton Belyea, who received the cup from the city, and the others were finally delivered safely home. It was a reception worthy of the oarsmen and one not to be forgotten by all true lovers of sport.

Among the party was a representative of the Standard, who was on the official's boat when Hilton Belyea outrowed Rooney, of New York, and Faulkner, of Boston, the two best boys in the senior race. Sullivan and Shea were well behind in the contest. When the starter said "Ready," Rooney and Faulkner started, and when the word "Go" was heard they had a full length on the St. John man and others. It was then with this great start that Rooney and Faulkner tried to break the heart of the west side oarsman; they wished to row away from him, but did not realize what they were up against. Hilton left his other competitors behind and gradually gained on those who were picked to win the much talked of race. When half way up the course Belyea, with a stern chase, evaded up matters and reached the turn a quarter of a boat length ahead. Faulkner had the better of the turn by well over a length on the square away for home, but the home course had not gone half way when Belyea left Rooney, evaded matters with Faulkner, then left the Boston wonder, and finished an easy six lengths to the good. He broke all records in 9.36, rowed to the landing, picked his shell up and went to the shower bath with his brother, Harry, and was fresh enough to row another mile and a half before leaving his boat.

There was not much enthusiasm among the spectators along the Charles bank for an unknown "Down Easter" brook records and gave them something to look up to for years to come. Frank Greer's 9.38 1/2 wonderful record was smashed; Eugene Buckley, the Dundee angler, writer of Boston was astounded, but had little to say; but the father of Faulkner, who was on the official boat, said to the Standard representative: "Take Belyea to Buffalo or any other place and if he rows like he did today he can beat the world."

Hilton Belyea, who was on the official boat, said to the Standard representative: "Take Belyea to Buffalo or any other place and if he rows like he did today he can beat the world."

An Early Morning Fire On King St.

Blaze Started on Third Floor of O. H. Warwick, Ltd.—Smoke Handicaps Firemen.

The discovery of a fire in an incipient stage, and the prompt response of the fire department to the alarm, saved the city from what might have proved a serious conflagration in the busy center of the business district, early Sunday morning.

The fire was discovered in O. H. Warwick Limited's china and glassware establishment on King Street and was first noticed at 12.30 o'clock by Policeman Quinan, who sounded the alarm from box 73.

The fire was discovered on the third floor of the building, and the firemen were successful in confining it to that area, and finally extinguishing it. They were badly handicapped by heavy clouds of smoke, one of the men of No. 3 company, William Charlton, being overcome by the fumes. Notwithstanding the disadvantages under which they worked the department was able to bound the "all clear" by 2 o'clock.

So far as could be ascertained the fire first caught in a packing case containing delphware and was probably due to spontaneous combustion from the material in which the crockery was packed.

The extent of the damage done to the building itself, or to the stock, could not be ascertained yesterday. George Warwick stated that this could only be determined after the fire underwriter's appraisal. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

Provincial Camp At Sussex Over

Eleven Cars of Cadets Returned Saturday—Boys De-lighted With Camp Life.

Eleven cars of Cadets from the provincial camp at Sussex, returned to the city on Saturday afternoon. They included all the boys of the local corps as well as those of Fredericton and St. Stephen who remained here while awaiting their trains for home.

The boys spent a great time in the week spent at Sussex. The drilling was hard but there was abundance of sport when duties were completed. Several minor accidents occurred the most serious being the breaking of an arm in a football game. One lad provided some excitement by breaking jail. He had been detained on a charge of stealing from another cadet and placed in the camp prison. In some way he secured a file and during the night succeeded in cutting his way out of the lockup. He made his way home but the reception he got there was not what he had anticipated for, after hearing his story, his mother came to the camp and camped and handed him over to the officers and handed him over to be officers merited in their eyes.

Public Drinking Fountains Closed

Com. Jones Orders Them Closed Because of Health Dangers Lurking in Water.

Commissioner Jones, of the Water and Sewerage Department, ordered the public drinking fountains in the various parks shut off yesterday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock. This action was respectfully taken by the Commissioner, but, in view of the dangers threatening the health of the community, because of the bacteria lurking in the city water supply, and his desire to safeguard the public who might seek to quench their thirst at these fountains, he ordered them closed. The source fountains will be kept running. Commissioner Jones feels that the water supply is not as badly polluted as has been made out. However in order to get at the seat of the trouble and remedy any dangers to the public that may be existing a thorough examination of the waters in Loch Lomond, Leinster's and Robinson's Lakes are to be made, and the surrounding territory searched for any contributing dangers. The waters of each pond will be taken separately and analyzed which one is at fault, and prompt measures employed to remedy the evil existing.

WILL BRING ACTION

A case will come before Chief Justice Sir Douglas Hays in the supreme court tomorrow, July 12th, when Geo. A. Blair, an honorary member of the Grand Lodge of the Orange Order and a past master of one of the local lodges, will bring action against the Orange Lodge of the Province of New Brunswick.

The plaintiff will seek a declaration that his suspension from the Grand Lodge was improper and irregular, and for his restoration in the order. The plaintiff was suspended in new record in the aquatic world. "It must be an immense satisfaction to yourself, and I can only assure you that I am quite positive I am voicing the sentiments of your fellow-citizens that they also are proud of you, to the limit."

"I need hardly add that we shall watch your future programme with the greatest interest, and I am sure that since you have left your competitors so far behind this time, that there need be no fear of any further competition."

"Let me again assure you that we are proud of you to the limit and I take very great pleasure in presenting you with this cup as a gift from the citizens of Saint John, and with it you have their very best wishes for your future success."

EVERSHARP Writing is a Pleasure A perfect writing point, a point that's always sharp—never sharpened. With its 18 inches of lead, Eversharp writes a quarter of a million perfect pointed words. No broken points, no whittling, no nibs, no interrupted thought. Come in and write with the Eversharp. W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD. — HARDWARE MERCHANTS Store Hours:—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Close at 1 p. m. Saturdays. Open Friday nights till 10 o'clock.

Preserving and Canning Needs Get Ready! We carry a full line of all utensils needed for this work. Preserving Kettles, Aluminum and Enamelled. Canning Racks, for Round or Oval Boilers. Fruit Jars and Fruit Rings, Mixing Spoons, Funnels, Household Scales, Parowax, Wire Fruit Strainers, etc. Unquestionably the most complete assortment in this city. Emerson & Fisher Ltd. 25 GERMAIN STREET

Stores open 8.30 a. m.; Close 5.55 p. m.; Fridays 9.55 p. m. Saturday 12.55 p. m.

Today We Are Offering Thirty-Four Strong, Comfortable Hammocks at Prices 'Way Down Every summer home should have plenty of such restful hammocks as these. No need of being without when they may be purchased at the remarkable values mentioned below. Made in bright colors to correspond with summer surroundings. 12 Only Hammocks Sale price \$2.75 13 Only Hammocks Sale price 3.50 1 Only Hammock Sale price 5.90 4 Only Hammocks Sale price 5.90 4 Only Hammocks Sale price 6.75 Sale Will Take Place in Linen Room (Ground Floor)

A Genuine Bargain in Japanese Floor Rugs We have a few very effective Japanese Floor Rugs in large size, 3 x 4 yards in our stock. These rugs have the effect of a real Oriental and the wearing qualities of a much higher priced article. Regular Selling Price has been \$35.00. For quick disposal we offer them to you at \$19.50

Wash Rugs at Special Prices Very attractive and easily washed. The most sanitary rug possible for bedroom or bath. Made in lovely soft shades of rose, blue, grey, mauve and yellow. Some are in solid colors with fancy borders; others in "Hit or Miss" designs with plain bands on ends. Sizes are: 24 x 27, 27 x 54, 36 x 63, 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 yds. and 2 x 3 yds. Your inspection is invited. (Carpet Dept.—main St. Entrance.)

Manchester Robertson Allison Limited KING STREET GERMAIN STREET MARKET SQUARE

Orangemen Will Celebrate Tomorrow Big Celebration at Moncton—Lorneville Parade, Dance and Ball. The Orange Lodges of New Brunswick with the exception of Lorneville and Fairville Lodges are holding their annual celebration of July twelfth at Moncton. The Fairville Lodge will observe the day by a picnic on the Nashwaak grounds, and the Lorneville Lodges will mark their celebration with a parade, dinner and ball. Lodges from all the counties in the province are expected to participate in this big event at Moncton. About 12 or 15 car loads of Orangemen are leaving tomorrow morning on a special train for the Railway Town. The Lodges of St. John County, East, are running the excursion, namely, Golden Grove, Fairfield, St. Martins and Great Salmon River. The city lodges attending are Nos. 1, 2, 3, 7, 11, 24, 27, 141. From the arrangements made this year there is no doubt that the Glorious Twelfth will be a memorable one for New Brunswick.

Funerals The funeral of Mrs. Frank Bent took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 101 Leinster St. at 2.30. The Rev. Mr. Fulton conducted the funeral service and interment was made in Fernhill Cemetery. CLIFTON HOUSE, ALL MEALS 60c. Mrs. A. W. Tennant and daughters, Margaret, Jean and Dorothy, of Vancouver, B. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert McArthur, Paradise Row. Mrs. Harry B. Atherton, of Fredericton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert McArthur, for the week-end.



Vacation Needs —IN— Smart Apparel From the very first day of one's vacation, till the last thing has been packed up for the return trip home there must be suitable clothes — not necessarily "such a lot of them—simply the right kinds. In the matter of frocks there are two great divisions Sports and Dress-up. These should be chosen with an eye to their suitability. For Sports Wear you can find here the new Tuxedo Sweaters; Skirts in plaids or fashionable blazer stripes; Jersey Suits; Middy Blouses; Tubular Skirts and other garments correct in every little detail. For Dress-up there are frocks of colorful Voiles and Gingham; beautiful creations in Crepe-de-Chene, Georgette and Taffeta. Most important is the matter of details — Fresh Neckwear; Pettis of Gloves, Immaculate Blouses, Sport Hats and Hosiery are touches that give the crisp, finished appearance to simplest summer clothes. You are invited to inspect our holiday apparel sections.