

members of the diplomatic corps

The remnant of the garrison at Guadalajara arrived here today. The

one of the constitutionalist chiefs, they also report, was mortally wounded before entering Guadala-

SYLVIA INCITES

Canadian Press Despatch.

ta chamber of deputies takes action jara. the chamber of deputies takes action with reference to the recent elections, no action will be taken toward the establishment of a provisional government. At the same time the people of the capital are optimistic Volunteers Reported to Have with regard to a peace settlement.

press sends a sensational story of how 100 Ulster volunteers, on Saturday Miss Pankhurst, Defying Law, morning, recaptured at the Enniskillen station a consignment of arms and Headed a Big Procession ammunition which had been seized at Londonderry on Wednesday, by the in Streets of customs authorities. The consign-London. ment was being conveyed from Lon-

LONDON. July 12 .- In spite of the

fact that her license of release from

Holloway Jail had expired, Sylvia

Pankhurst took part today in a pro-

cession thru the east end of London

to Canning Town public hall. A large

number of members of East London

Federation, with a band and banners,

assembled outside of Miss Pank-

hurst's residence, and the band played

"The Red Flag" as she entered a

wagonette, unmolested by the police.

She was quickly surrounded by a

body guard of friends and supporters.

The militant leader was loudly

cheered when she reached the hall;

and again when she rose to speak.

Referring to the deputation which

Premier Asquith received on June 20,

she said the premier needed to be en-

lightened regarding the conditions

under which women lived in the east

end. Seeing the condition of things, if

they had the courage they ought to

have, there certainly would be rioting

Heroism Almost Lost Life.

UXBRIDGE, July 11.-James E. Higman, a home boy, 15 years of age, was drowned in Jackson's Pond about

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ema Cure

es and Erup Cuts, Bruise or a Bad Les Never faile at 47 McCaul otherwise was as nearly perfect as Ketcheson aged 24 years, son of Thos. the ships would could be. The balloon "Hoosier," the Ketcheson, of Sidney Township was olcse, and so long, ninth entrant, burst just 45 minutes drowned in the Trent. Canal near proper course there is no danger. I

BYULSIERME

Recaptured Consignment

of Ammunition Seized

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, July 18.-The London

lerry correspondent of The Daily Ex-

donderry to Dublin, under an armed

At the Enniskillen station the vol-

the cases and placed them in motor

cars. The police were powerless.

guard of ten policemen.

Canadian Press Despatch.

and today. One of the most interest-

at was learning to swim and ven-ured beyond his depth. Mr. Trenworth with whom he lived, umped in after him and he in turn as nearly drowned, having to be pull-d out by his wife with a pike pole. Harmsworth Company. Two steam-ors, the Parthenia and Cabotia, were loading pulp and paper for England. On landing the duke was received by Governor and Lady Davidson, act-

Harmsworth Company. Two steam-

at Londonderry.

before the hour set for its departure. Frankford yesterday. The victim was am satisfied with the finding, for officers report that Gen. Jose Maria Hugo Mueller, supervisor of the in- an assistant to the engineer on that know that the enquiry was conducted by a brilliant, able man in a most im-Mier, the governor of Jalisco and flation of the balloons, and Charles P. part of the canal and was in bathing commander-in-chief of the federal Senter, the official timekeeper, said with Fred Harrison and Ross Turley. partial manner. forces at Guadalajara, was captured the "Hoosier" had lain in water three Harrison and Turley were brought 'I have no definite plans," said Cap-

this city.

covered.

NEWFOUNDLAND IS HOSPITABLE

pitality of Home at Grand Falls.

five years by the activities of the impressed him.

TO DUKE OF CONNAUGHT'S PARTY

John's --- Governor and Lady Davidson Extended Hos-

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., July 12. - The cliffe, and enjoyed the hospitality of

Duke of Connaught enjoyed yesterday their handsome home at Grand Falls.

ing experiences of the present trip was and presentation of the address in

when he reached Botwood Harbor, at Connaught Hall, the duke proceeded

the mouth of Exploits, Notre Dame to Grand Falls, reaching there early

Bay ,early yesterday, and saw the in the afternoon. He inspected the

great shipping port created within mills and town, all of which greatly

Royal Visitor Keenly Interest ed in Viewing Industries at St.

by the constitutionalists and, they weeks during the Ohio floods, and that around about fifteen or twenty mintain Kendall, when asked as to the fear, was shot. Gen. Lucio Blanco, as a result the cloth was not in the utes after they had been taken from future. "I am still with the Canadian best condition. No effort at repairs the water, having been overcome in Pacific Railway, which I must say, have acted splendidly and most kindly attempting to rescue Ketcheson. will be made.

ed in the Ten Mile Creek Saturday

afternoon while bathing. The current

in the stream from the Cataract Power

House at Decew Falls carried the lads

1 ing on behalf of Lord and Lady North-

After the usual popular welcome

At night there were electrical and

off their feet according to the story

in an overheated condition.

Gladys Bongard, a girl of 15 years all thru."

Captain Kendall is personally popuof age whose parents reside in this lar in Liverpool, and the favorable city was drowned yesterday in the Bay of Quinte from off Mississauga Park nature of the enquiry report has where the family were summering. The caused general satisfaction.

The "Daily News" remarks that in victim in company with another girl vas bathing on a shoal when she this country the Storstad was already slipped from a log into deep water and generally held to blame. Whether did not rise. The body was recover- anything really effective can be done to improve the compartment system ed/some minutes after.

is a matter for experts, continues the Dufferin. He attempted to arrest him An Italian whose name could not be then, but Bates eluded him in the learned was this afternoon drowned News. The plain fact is that for the whilst, bathing in the Bay of Quinte present at any rate, the unsinkable off Burch's Island. He had been enship is a dream. Even graver from the public point of view is the admisgaged on sewer construction work in Thomas Laird, 281 Mutual street. When sion that local circumstances had nothing to do with the accident. It is

CARRIED AWAY BY CURRENT. a startling statement and will certain-ST. CATHARINES, Ont., July 12 .ly do nothing to reassure the traveling public which is justly alarmed by culprit. Explanations followed and Galbraith Elmslie, aged nine, and James Comrie, ten years of age, were drownthe surprising series of sea disasters

> Larty. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

as they keep their

to repress the feelings of the we of the orange and of the green on the most contentious day of the Irish cal-

ARREST FOLLOWED POCKET-PICKING

Altho held only on a charge of vag-

rancy, John Bates, of Buffalo, is sus-

Orange parade Saturday afternoon.

stabulary have been brought north to

preserve peace on Monday, but this is

about the number usually mobilized

W. G. Weichel and probably as many more. They will leave early in August, and after a short visit to

guarantee was voted.

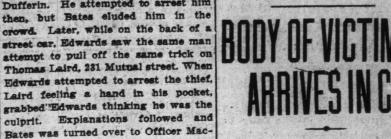
The party will include Messrs. H. nified spirit. "This afternoon there was a presen B. Ames, Major Beattie, Major Sam tation of colors to the national volun-Sharpe, W. H. Sharpe, Gerald White, teers, a Belfast regiment, and a good deal of activity on the other side.

they bear themselves in the same dig-

Military preparation grows steadily and has become woven into the life of Jaspar Park will stop at various the town. But while anything in the points in the Rockies where the con- nature of a prophecy can

struction work was particularly dif- only be attempted at considerfcult. After reaching the Prince able risk, it seems clear that pected of being a pickpocket and to Rupert terminus they will return to the casual and unexpected pre-Fort George and will be taken down cipitation of strife steadily becomes have stolen a watch and a sum of money by picking pockets during the thru the Caribou country in automo- a more remote possibility. If trouble comes it will, I think, be well consibiles to the Fraser River. The rest dered and deliberate.

To James Edwards, 230 St. Patrick. of the trip down to Ashcroft will be "The Nationalists are holding them elongs the credit of the arrest. Early made by boat on the Fraser River. selves well in check," continues this in the afternoon Edwards says he saw Bates put his hand in an elderly man's This is the route of the projected correspondent, arguing that the quarbranch of the G. T. P. to Vancouver | rel is between the Carsonites and the pocket near the corner of King and government.



Funeral of Commissioner Rees Will Be Held Tuesday Afternoon-Identification Positive.

The body of Commissioner David M Rees, of the Salvation Army, one of the victims of the Empress wreck, arrived at the C.P.R. Station, North held a demonstration at Blantyre, Toronto, at \$ o'clock yesterday morn- Lanarkshire, this afternoon. The ing. It was removed at once to Miles undertaking rooms, where it will remain until Tuesday, when it will be taken to the Army Temple.

the Army Temple at 2 o'clock on only four persons were arrested. take place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where the body will be laid beside that of his wife, whose body was

recovered immediately following the wreck. Commissioner Rees was positively identified by the pyjamas and raincoat which he wore on the night of the

GRANDSONS OF ORANGE

wreck.

on Saturday, as members of Lane-man's need. At half prices it pays to downe Lodge No. 469.

"In a similar way, Ulster men seem readily responsive to the advice of leaders. Both sides seem conscious of the danger of an explosion and would probably make a big effort to avoid it. A feeling of responsibility has been infused into the rank and file. A feeling of bitterness remains, but it has been disciplined and while this would make for more serious and per-sistent consequences once the line more inclused in the file the second sec were broken, it militates against any sudden outbreak on Monday when the twelfth will be celebrated. The re-sponsibility of the unrehearsed class always remains.

HUGE ORANGE PARADE WAS HELD AT BLANTYRE

Canadian Press Despatch. GLASGOW, July 11 .--- Twenty-five thousand West Scotland Orangemen grand master of Scotland, the Rev. David Ness, declared that their policy regarding home rule was "no surrender." Great crowds witnessed the procession thru the streets. The funeral service will be held at and lively skirmishes occurred, but

> Hats Half-Price at Dineen's. special inducement is offered toda, by the Dineen Company, corner Yonge and Tem-Erz

perance streets. that should appeal to all disers. All the straws and Panama liats in stock will be offered at half of the regular prices.

An exceptionally fine stock of varied styles, shapes and straws are there to choose from, including all the **PIONEERS IN PARADE** The "fathers" of Orangeism in Can-ada were Arthur McClean, C.E., and Ogle R. Gowan. Both participated in the first "twelfth" demonstration in Canada in 1831. Their grandsons, George B. Swestnam, and Harcourt Ferguson appeared in the parade here buy for the future, too.

STEAMER CANADA IS ON ROCKS of a younger brother of the Elmslie lad who viewed the accident from the **ALL PASSENG ERS WERE LANDED** bank. The bodies have not been re-The remains of Fred Gauthier, aged 16, who was drowned in the old Weldrawn revolvers and swiftly removed land Canal Friday night, have been Canadian Press Despatch. RIMOUSKI, Que., July 12 .- The steamer Canada of the Gaspe and Baie des Chaleurs Company, Limited, on her return trip from Montreal to Campbellton, N. B., struck the rocks off Cape Chatte last night in a dense fog a half mile east of Cape Chatte lighthouse. The Canada carried about 100 passengers

for Quebec and Montreal and general cargo. The weather was calm and the grounding caused little excitement on board. All the passengers were placed in boats and landed on shore about half a mile from the stranded steamer. The steamer Strathcona left Rimouski wharf late today to try to float Tuesday afternoon interment will the Canada. As the Canada went on the rocks at high tide it is anticipated

the work will be difficult. Cape Chatte lighthouse is 75 miles east of Rimovski.



BIRRELL LOOKING CONFIDENTLY

BRISTOL, July 12 .-- Augustine Birrell, secretary for Ireland, yesterday attended a Liberal garden party, where he made an address dealing with home rule. In the course of his address he said that while the situation in Ulster was undoubtedly grave, he never was more sanguine than at the present moment that a reasonable settlement would be reached.

It was admitted on all sides that home rule for Ireland was in evitable, the chief secretary continued. The only question at issue was to bring it about in such a way as to minimize the difficulties while uniting the whole of Ireland.



NOTORIOUS FENIAN NINE THOUSAND ORANGEMEN AT LAST RELEASED **CELEBRATED VICTORY OF BOYNE** After Fourteen Years in Toronto Parade Was Largest Ever Held - Ten Hundred Kingston, Dynamitard is Brethren of Hamilton Joi ned in Demonstration-Many Set Free. References to Bilingualism and Ulster Crisis. HE HATED ENGLAND

Toronto Orangemen again crossed the Boyne in memory when they turned out nine thousand strong with the addition of many visiting lodges, including a contingent from Hamilton, 1,000 strong, and marched from Queen's Bark to the Exhibition strunds on the city turned

1,000 strong, and marched from Queen's Park to the Exhibition grounds on Saturday. Altho the sun was broiling their enthusiasm was not shriveled and at the end of the long march many looked as if they would be at once able to undergo another lengthy parade. Headed by their bands the long line of lodges, designated by gorgeous banners and here and there by Union Jacks, presented a brave ap-pearance, and testified to the strong hold their principles have on their minds and hearts. hold their principles have on their minds and hearts.

It was a gallant demonstration. The It was a gallant demonstration. The men marched in good order, some in straw hats and business suits, others in silk hats and black morning suits. Ail wore sashes or badges of brilliant thue. Mottoes emblazoned on their banners declared for "no surrender," called for equal rights for all and no special favors for any, and asked them to remember the stirring deeds of their special favors for any, and asked them to remember the stirring deeds of their forefathers who had closed the gates of 'Derry and made history in a city the ramparts of which had been pro-nounced antenable by military experts. Here and there would be displayed an open Bible with large, gold clasps, or a drawn sword, symbolic of their deter-mination in the last resort to use this weapon in defence of their numericles.

mination in the last rottin principles. weapon in defence of their principles. Procession Was Enormously Long. The procession this year was about twice as long as ordinary and took two

twice as long as ordinary and took two hours and a quarter to pass by. An indication of the unusual turn out was given by the many references to Ulster. Several lodges were preceded by a placard displayed on a long pole, "Ul-ster will Fight and Ulster will be Plack". Other lodges had somewhat mottoes. Other features simialr mottoes. Other features which emphasized the prevailing sentiment over Ulster were the body of Ulster volunteers, a thousand strong, and the appearance of many

new banners emblazoned with refer-ences to the present crisis. Finally the long procession was ended by the Sir Edward Carson Lodge, a band of men who drew cheers from spectators stationed along the route.

Rev. R. J. Renison, Hamilton, said Women True Blues. A noteworthy feature was the pres-ence of many women in their True A noteworthy feature was the pres-ence of many women in their True Blue League, traveling in carriages or automobiles. Then there were also several children's lodges riding on omnibusses and scattered thru the processien. Loyal Orange Lodge 455 bore along several placards of its being the bar

Loyal Orange Lodge 455 bore along several placards of its being the ban ner lodge in point of members, and it stretched half a mile alon gthe route. Attached to it was an overflow lodge.

wheels.

Therefore Luke Dillon Tried to Blow Up Welland Canal Years Ago. out to see the wall

Lodges Had Bands. Nearly all the lodges were preceded by music of some description. Save for a number of military brass bands KINGSTON. July 12 .- "I'm a lucky man all right." This remark come for a number of ministry brass bands it was strong in drums and weak in wind instruments. The fifes now in use have not the shriil snrieks of the wry-necked fifes of other days, but emit a softer, rounder note. This was remarked by many of the older spec-tators. The tunes that were played have also been altored. "Boyne Water" has been largely substituted by the "Red, White and Blue" and "Croppies Lie Down" by the "Maple Leaf for Ever," but they still cling to the "Frotestant Boys." Scotch alrs, probably thru the influence of the bag-pipers, have also gained a consider-able hold, on the Orangemen. "The Campbells are Comin" and "Cock o' the North" were favorite tunes with some of the bands. The large number of the bagpipers in the parade also at-tracted the attention of many. "One Language, One School." it was strong in drums and weak in from Luke Dillon, alias Carl Dullman as he passed out of the big gate at the penitentiar; Saturday afternoon, after eing given his release. Dillon was a life convict. Release came about after a fight lasting two years. He was the leader in the Welland Canai dynamite outrage of 14 years ago. Since May 900, he has been in the penitentiary having been given a life sentence Dillon belonged to Philadelphia, Pa. and there was engaged in the shoe-

and there was engaged in the shoe-making business, and with two other men, Nolan and Walsh, he simed to strike a blow at Canada on behalf of Fenian organizations in the United States. Their game went wrong and all three landed in the penitentiary. Dillon's plans were folled, but had they been successful there would have been great loss of life and Canadian ship-ping would have suffered a great deal. After entering the penitentiary, Dil-lon declared his sole object in making the attempt on the canal was not to cause loss of life, but to deal a blow at England, which the Clan-na-Gael hates. "One Language, One School." The processionists did not forget the home signification of the demonstra-tion. "One language, one school" bore a prominent part in the mottces that were carried, and one lodge was pre-ceded by a little "red schoolhouse" on "bools."

wheels. At the Exhibition grounds a pro-gram of sports were run off and there was much speaking in the afternoon. All the lodges assembled at previously designated quarters for luncheon. Mayor Refers to Manitoba. At the speech-making, Mayor Hock-en welcomed the Orangemen from out of town and congratulated the Orange-men in town for the excellence of hates. Helped Government. For the past two years great efforts were put forth to secure his release, and the sum of \$50,000 was subscrib-ed. Dillon's part against the murder-ers in the celebrated Dr. Cronin case, Chicago, went a long way in influ-encing the Canadian Government to free and deport him. During his long stay in the peniten-teary his conduct was good and this was reported to Hon. C. J. Doherty. The ex-convict was taken on the ateamer America by two guards and a local clergyman accompanied the Helped Government.

of town and congratulated the Orange-men in town for the excellence of their turnout. He then referred to the election in Manitoba, and gave credit to the Orange voters of that province for their stand on the school question and for their work against the govern-ment. It was they who had made such tremendous inroads on the gov-enuoent matority. steamer America by two guards and a local clergyman accompanied the guards as far as Cape Vincent, where Dilion was placed on American soil and allowed to go his way. He is in fine health; his long stay in prison has not affected him much.

EMPRESS FINDING



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ORANGEMEN APPLAUDED WORDS OF REV. WM. LOWE AT ST. PAUL'S

THE TORONTO WORLD

'Rome Rule," Not Home Rule cion of a body of men representing Wanted by Irish of the South, Declares Preacher - Exhorts Assembled Brethren to Educate the Children in the Principles - Brethren to the Principles - Exhorts Assembled Brethren to Educate the - Exhorts Assembled Brethren to Educate the - Children in the Principles - Brethren to Educate the - Children in the Principles - Brethren to Educate the - Children in the Principles - Brethren to Educate the - Children in the Principles - Brethren to Educate the - Children in the Principles - Brethren to Educate the - Children in the Principles - Brethren to Educate the - Children in the Principles - Brethren to Educate the - Children in the Principles - Brethren to Educate the - Children the Principles - Brethren the Pri of Protestantism.

St. Faults Episcopal Church was crowded to the doors yesterday after-noon, when a large body of Orange-men atjended a special service con-ducted by the Rev. Wm. Lowe of Lu-can. Ont. Speaking from the text, Psalms cvi-bership during the past ninety years than in the preceding three hundred. Speaking of the situation in Ireland, Mr. Lowe stated that it was not "Home Rule" but "Rome Rule" that the Irish of the south wanted. This was ap-plauded, and cries of approval came from all parts of the congregation. "But" he said, "Orangeism alone will never save you. What you must have in your hearts is a faith and trust in the living God." The service was remarkable for the audible demonstrations of sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the service. However, the whole tone of of the gathering was one of deep reverence and freedom from the coer-



PRICE have no part. Should Educate Children. Act at on

the Church of Rome and the advance of Roman Catholicism in Great Britain the speaker declared that that church had made

Member Noticed Flickering Dundee Suffragette Attacked

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, July 12.—A bomb was discovered tonight in the famous old Church of St. John Evangelist, Westminster, and a woman named Annie Bell, who has figured several imes in militant activities, was arrested. This church was damaged last March by a bomb which the suf-fragettes placed beneath the seat in

Light in Pew-Candle to

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FOUND BOMB IN

LONDON CHURCH

NOW

noticed a light flickering in a pew in the rear of the church, and on in-vestigation found a candle so placed as to set fire to a fuse connected

The suffragettes have been active during the week end. They burned a railway station near Leicester in the early hours of the morning. They are also suspected of being re-sponsible for an explosion which occurred last night in one of several

REV. N. A. WILLIAMS NOW

IS WANTED IN REGINA.

Attend Service. Canadian Press Despatch. EDINBURGH, July 12.--King George and Queen Mary, who made their last public appearance today in their Scottish tour, were subjected to a fresh insult by a suffragette while driving to St. Giles' Cathedral to attend morning services. Just outside the cathedral, a Dundee suffragette. Olive Walker, broke thru the spectators and police and ran toward the royal carriage. She hurled a rubber ball to which was attached a label inscribed "Stop forcible feeding." The ball landed on the lap of the Queen, who laughingly brushed it aside. The woman was removed amid a threatening crowd, but later was released.



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Its strength so impressed a spectator shall have twenty-five French mem as to make him ask a companion, bers in the legislature who will control "Where does that lodge meet? In the balance of power.' Massey Hall?

Other speakers who emphasized the importance of the bilingual issue were Spectators Applaud Procession. The appearance of the processio was the signal for demonstrations of spectators all along the route. The ford and Dr. Charles Sheard.

ÈMIGRATION BAN IS REMOVED BY AUSTRIA

DEMERS IS APPOINTED WRECK COMMISSIONER By a Staff Reporter.

at 6.30.

British ambassador to Vienna

TWO ELEVATED CANOEISTS

VERY NEARLY DROWNED

Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA, July 12 .- The appoint-VIENNA, July 11. - The Austrian ment of Captain L. A. Demers as Do-Government has withdrawn the pro-

minion Wreck Commissioner is gazhibition imposed upon the Canadian Pacific Railway with regard to carry- etted. He succeeds Captain H. St. G. ing on emigration business, and its Lindsay, lately appointed general superintendent of pilots. agencies are now free to resume the Owing to the temporary absence of

traffic.

The prohibition against the C.P.R. last year was in consequence of alleand the absence also of Sir Charles gations that the company's agents gations that the company's agents were assisting Austro-Hungarians to of administrator is taken by Sir Louis evade military service by emigrating. H. Davies, next in seniority in the

Sauel Altmann, the principal agent supreme court. of the company in Vienna, was arrested last October on the charge of luring Austrian emigrants to Canada, but was released after a parliamentary



Austrian emigrants to Canada, but was released after a parliamentary committee had inquired into the charges. SIXTEEN BOYS RESCUED WERE ADRIFT ON RAFT The "Look-out" at the Life Saving Station, is a busy man. He spled a raft bearing 16 semi-nude young men and boys in the middle of the bay yes-terday morning. As a raft is an un-usual sight on Toronto's harbor, he called-out the crew who rescued the crowd, ranging from 8 to 20 years and towed the craft back to the waterfront. The boys belonged to a home at 63 Gould street, and had been playing on the raft when it got loose and drifted N. E. DANFORTH-JUNIOR

the raft when it got loose and drifted out into the bay.

SUBMERGED PIER ENDANGERS THREE LIVES.

The Cedarvale (N.E. Danforth district) Football Club has organized a junior team, composed of players who have not had quite as much playing experience as those in the senior team, and the offi-clais of the club are confident that their other will more any to advantage. The A motorboat containing George Thomas, his wife and daughter, campers at Fisherman's Island, struck a clais of the club are confident that their scheme will work out to advantage. The first game to be played will be with St. Davids on Saturday afternoon. The cup game on Wednesday night between Over-seas and Presbyterians, at the Cedarvale grounds, promises to be one of the best of the season. Both these teams are very fast, and the game promises to be keenly contested in all stages. The kick-off is at 6.30. submerged pier off Centre Island Saturday night, and all three were rescued in the nick of time by Captain Chapman's life-saving crew. The piers were laid originally to erect a wharf, and when the plan was abandoned they were never raised, and

covered by a foot of water, are a continual menace to boating at the island. The motorboat was filled with water when the life-saving crew arrived to take off the three.

MRS. JANE WILSON **DIED ON SATURDAY**

Mrs. James Wilson, age 76, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. I. F. Moore, 139 Quebec avenue, on Saturday evening: The late Mrs. Wilson was born at Kingston, Ont., and has resided in Toronto for the past 25 years. She is survived by her hus-

years. She is survived by her hus-band, James Wilson, two sons and three daughters. The sons are Col. E. W. Wilson of Montreal and W. J. Wilson of Toronto; the daugh-ters are Mrs. Moore, Mrs. G. W. Greenwood and Mrs. R. H. Sanderson. The funeral takes place to Brocenson. The funeral takes place to Prospect Cemeter, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the police force of that place.

on what insecure tenure man still holds the empire of the sea. The "Times" thinks the result of the enquiry definite, clear, and decided.

The Storstad's first officer will meet with more sympathy than condemnation on account of the dreadful result which followed his mistake.

The "Mail" editorially notes that the disaster in similar circumstances might have happened in the Thames or the Mersey.

DEFAULTING ITALIAN'S ESTATE IS SCANTY

MONTREAL, July 12 .-- Creditors of Alfredo de Rosa, the Italian employ-

the governor-general from the Do- ment agent, who has been missing minion, on his trip to Newfoundland, from Montreal for some time, yesterday appointed Edmund Carneau, accountant, curator of de Rosa's estate very little of which seems available

> \$15.000. **ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY TO BANK FRAUD CHARGE**

MONTREAL, July 12. - A plea of guilty to the charge of forging cheques to the total of \$5988 on the Bank of Toronto was made yesterday by Roy J. McCann, arrested Wednesda; his home at Westport, Ont., by Deputy High Constable Cyr. He will come before Judge Leet for a prelim-inary hearing July 17.

CONSIDERING PURCHASE

OF ASTOR NEWSPAPERS LONDON, July 13 .- The Standard informed on good authority that regotiations are pending for the sale

of the Astor newspapers. The Pall Mall Gazetee and The Observer. A syndicate composed of Midland business men and a leading member of the Unionist party is engaged in onsidering the conditions and

FOOTBALL TEAM FORMED price. Should the sale take place both papers will remain Unionist

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR LONDON, ONTARIO

Canadian Press Despatch LONDON, Ont., July 12 .- Roman Catholic Italians of London have de-cided to erect a church. Rev. Father mulated \$4,400, according to the state-Catholic Italians of London have de-Maiorana, who has been working ment of the president, and are an-among them, is to be the rector, and ticipating the formation of a news among them, is to be the rector, and it is expected that some 250 will com-

at Ottawa, by the Mailers' Union of Toronto yesterday. The men declared that this increased rate would seriously affect their membership, and woul tices, not a single instance of which so far has been brought before the courts of law. That the concession has now been restored is due, in the result in squeezing many trade and other periodicals out of business.

resolutions is to give us power, to act at once when necessary to do so." A hundred extra police have been drafted to Londo erry.

drafted to Londonderry. Lavish Decorations. The town of Lorne wes decorated lavishly in honor of Carson's visit and the twelfth of July celebration. The Union Jack is the most popular decor-ation, and after that, the representation of the walls of Derry erected in the form of an arch across the street

corners. In some cases the "No Surrender" arches are very elaborate imitations of stone work with dummy guns mounted and standards flying. In other cases they are less pretentious, but the extent of the decorations re-presente elaws private enthusiasm corners.

presents always private enthusiasm without the help of organized public bodies. There seems hardly a cottage but has some sign flying. Every hamlet has its big display. Resolution to be Passed

The resolutions to be moved at the Orange demonstration at Drumbeg. Ireland, today after a declaration of The liabilities are estimated at about loyal devotion to the person and the throne of his majesty go en to declare: "In view of the imminence of the final struggle against home rule, we call upon our leaders to take what-

ever forward steps they consider neces-sary, inasmuch as we, like our fore-fathers, stand upon our guard and do resolve by the blessing of God rather to go out and meet our danger than to await it.

"We affirm once more our unway ering allegiance to the Orange insti-tution and our steadfast attachment to its principles in this crisis. In the history of our country we rejoice that our organization is today stronger than

our organization is today stronger than ever before, not only in numbers, but also in unity and resolution to defend and maintain our rights under the Bri-tish constitution. We are confident that the attempt to deprive us of the rights which we share with our fellow subjects in Great Britain is made without their mandate and against their will.'

CITY NEWSBOYS WANT TO SELL PERIODICALS

Newsboys yesterday appointed a ommittee to go before the works committee at the city hall tomorrow to protest against the ordinance prohibiting the sale of periodicals from the city news-stands. The "newsies" are having a picnic at Centre Island in August to increase the funds of the boys' club house. The membership is said to exceed 400, and the work of

MAILERS WANT NO INCREASED POSTAL RATES.

TWENTY CITY BAKERS FORM TRADE UNION

Journeymen bakers formed a loca union of the International Bakers' Union on Saturday night with more than a score of charter members. President Watt of the district council promised the support of the council to the bakers. According to the remarks

Carpenter, 76, a well-known contractor avenue, died yesterday as the result of a fall on Monday last, from a house he was erecting. He was a native of Brockville and was the first London district manager of the Northern Life Assurance Company.

Should the Liberals really be successful in taking the St. George, the standing would be 24 to 22, the Conservatives having formerly claimed

both these seats in arriving at the 25 to 21 standing. The result cannot be settled with any degree of accu-racy, how ever,, until the returning officer's official figures ar turned in, officer's official figures ar turned in, and St. George, ha ving a round dozen in accessible polls in the north, will likely be somewhat delayed. There are 20 polls in this constitu ency and about nine are still unavailable. Another Doubtful Seat. A claim put forth by the Liberals tchight is that George Steele's major-ity for the government in Cypress has been reduced from 92 to 16, which may mean another recount. Mr.

aeroplanes. The apparatus is sup-plied with a device which will indicate the speed and direction of a flying machine. One man directs the sight-ing of the gun and another the firing. The precision and rapidity of the shooting are said to be remarkable. Mr mean another recount. may Steele had a majority of 176 in the 1910 election, and has represented Cypress continuously since 1899. veral changes in the returns from

Several changes in the returns from isolated polls, but which, however, do nct change the successful candidate's majority, have been secured, as well as missing polls. General interest DR. PARKER DROPS DEAD

as missing polls. continues keen as the public watche Canadian Press Despatch Canadian Press Despatch. STRATFORD. Ont., July 12.—Dr. Fred Parker, 50 years old, who came here from Milverton eight months ago, fell dead in his automobile here yes-terday afternoon while watching Stratford and Woodstock play a these straggelrs coming in, the government's smaller margin leading to speculation as to the standing in the fourteenth legislature. There re-mains little doubt of the government Stratford and Woodstock play a Western Ontario Baseball League game. Heart trouble was responsible. having a majority, but it will be a small one, how small is the announcement the public waits for. He was born in Ellice Township, Perth T. C. Norris, Liberal leader, issued a brief statement tonight. He said he County, and practiced in Sault Ste. Marie for a time. was completely satisfied with the

result.'

FAMOUS AMERICAN JURIST DIES AT ATLANTIC CITY

Canadian Press Despatch. MILVERTON, July 12.—Rev. N. A. Williams, late of Dundalk, has been appointed by the Bishop of Huron to the incumbency of the Parishes of Christ Church, Milverton, and Trinity Church Elbric anadian Press Despatch. ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., July 12.-Associate Judge Horace Harmon Lur-ton, of the United States supreme court, died suddenly at a hotel here today from heart failure superinduced Church, Elmira. by cardiac asthma. He was 70 years

old O. A. L. A. GAMES As a federal jurist, Judge Lurton was closely associated with former President Taft, then a circuit judge and when the vacancy in the supreme court occurred in 1909 President Taff appointed him to the post. He was the fourth confederate soldier to become a member of the country's highest court.

ARBITRATOR TO SETTLE

GREECO-TURKISH DISPUTE Constantinople, July 11. Greece and Turkey have requested Switzerland to designate an arbitrator to settle the differences existing among the members of the mixed Graeco-Turkish commission which is sitting in Smyrna for the purposes of arranging the emigration question.

MOB LYNCHED NEGRESS WHO BEAT WHITE GIRL

ORANGEBURG, S.C., July 12.-Rose. Carson, a negress, was taken from the jail at Elloree, near here to-day and lynched by a mob. She is said to have confessed to beating to death the 12-year-old daughter of D. F. Bell yesterday.

JOHN CALLICOTT DEAD.

John Callicott died yesterday at his John Callicoft died yesterday at his home, \$1 Chester avenue. He was in his 80th year and came to Toronto in 1883 from Devonshire, England. For years he was in business as a pickle manufacturer. Deceased was twice married. By his second marriage he had four sons. Three live here and one in Buffale last night. in Buffalo.

school picnic, were killed tonight when the buckboard wagon on which they were riding was hit by a freight train on the Boston and Maine railroad. The party of sixteen were singing "Nearer My God to Thee" as their wagon rumbled down the road toward the tracks, and the vices drowned out the noise of the train. The dead, all of whom were between 14 and 18 years of age were residents of this city.

Later in the day the duke planned to go to Bolwood, the shipping port of the large paper and pulp mills at Grand Falls, where he was to be re-SHOT AT MONOPLANES TO TEST MACHINE GUNS

Grand Falls, where he was to be re-ceived by Governor and Lady David-son of Newfoundland. After delivering a brief address at Connaught Hall, erected last year by Canadian Press Despatch. NANCY, France, July 12.—Three monoplanes and a biplane served as targcts yesterday for the first govern-ment test of an automobile machine gun designed for the destruction of earoplanes. The annaratus is supthe Masonic Fraturnity, he bur-posed to proceed to Grand Falls to

isit the LONDON ORANGEMEN

ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE

Cahadian Press Despatch, LONDON, Ont., July 12. — London Orangemen, 1,000 strong, observed Religious Freedom Sunday this afternoon by marching to divine service IN MOTOR CAR AT GAME at the Church of St. John the Evan-gelist, where an inspiring sermon was preached by Rev. Harry Ashby, a member of the order; Rev. Canon Craig assisting in the services. E. T. Essery, K.C., was in charge of the ar-rangements. A large delegation of local Orangemen, it is expected, will take in the bif district celebration in St. Thomas tomorrow, when Mayor Hocken of Toronto, will be one of the principal speakers

principal speakers.

THREE OVERCOME BY HEAT WHILE WORKING

The extreme heat Saturday was the cause of considerable suffering in dif-ferent parts of the city, particularly among working people. Three persons were overcome by heat. They were Mrs. Mary Sheppard of 537 West Bloor street, and Mrs. Louise Self of 21 Doel avenue. Both were overcome while working. Bo-bert Alexander sustained a sunstroke while at work on a building at 97 Kip-pendavie avenue. All are expected to re-cover. **RECTOR OF MILVERTON**

YOUNG BOYS ARRESTED

SCHEDULED FOR WEEK Two lads, fifteen years of age, were arrested by Acting Detectives Koster and Strohms Saturday night charged with breaking into the clothing store of Charles W. Carroll, Yonge street, and stealing two suits of clothing. The following games are scheduled in the O.A.L.A. this week: Monday, senior—Almonte at Prescott, T. Béauchier, Ottawa. Intermediate— London at St. Mary's, Frank Doyle, To-

YOUNG CASTAWAYS RESCUED.

ronto. Wednesday, intermediate—Mattawa at Copper Cliff, Port McNichol at Midland, Fweed at Marmora, Peterboro at Camp-bellford, Havelock at Hastings, Hanover at Owen Sound. Wingham at Orangeville. Thursday, intermediate—Kincardine at Fifteen boys, ranging in years from five to fifteen, boarded a raft off the foot of Spadina avenue Saturday night were driven off land by the wind, and were unable to get back... After a three hours' float around the bay the life saving crew rescued them.

HARDWARE STORE FIRE.

Chesley. Chesley. Friday, juvenile-Hastings at Havelock. Saturday, senior-Prescott at Almonte. Intermediate-Weston at Orioles, South-ampton at Port Elgin, Beaches at Mark-ham, Maitlands, at St. Catharines, St. Marys at Brantford. Junion-St. Cathar-ines at Maitlands, Parkdale at Beaches. A meeting of the judiciary committee of the O.A.L.A. was held on Friday night, the following members being present: President Stevenson, T. Henry, Bramp-ton: E. Doyle, Newmarket, and Tegart and Dopp of Toronto. St. Marys pro-tested their game with Brantford on the grounds that Brantford had no certificate and the game was ordered to be replayed Fire, of unknown origin, caused 500 damage to the building and \$1,500 damage to the building and stock of the Wilkins Kompess Hard-ware Co., 111 Adelaide street west, early Sunday morning.

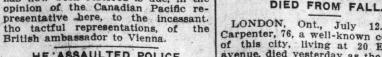
GAMBLERS' LUCK. Chinamen

grounds that Brantiord had no certificate and the game was ordered to be replayed on July 22. In their last game with Parkdale, Maitlands played a man by the name of Geo. Wright who was signed on an intermediate certificate. The game was ordered to be replayed at a date to be set by the president, and the player's Eleven Chinamen were ca gambling at 194 York street Su afternoon, and locked up in No. 1 sta-tion charged with gambling on the Lord's Day. be set by the president, and the player's certificate was canceled and he was sus-pended for the rest of the season.

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL Wanted on a charge of fraud in Re-Every room furnished with new boda new carpets and thoroughly redecorated January, 1914.

sina, Sask., William H. Allan, of Ba-thurst street, Toronto, was arrested by Detective Mongomery at his residence BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANADA



HE ASSAULTED POLICE. James McMullen, of Alliston, was ar rested by Detective Murray Sunday night charged with having assaulted

AUSTRIA HAS RESTORED **EMIGRATION CONCESSION** A resolution protesting against the increase of postal rates on magazines and mailed advertisements, was sent to Postmaster-General L. L. Pelletter, Associated Press Cable. VIENNA, Sunday, July 12.—The Austrian concession for emigration by the Canadian Pacific has been restored. The concession was suspended last October on the excuse of illegal prac-

DIED FROM FALL.

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THE TORONTO WORLD MONDAY MORNING Passenger Traffic **Inland** Navigation York County and Suburbs of Toronto WATER TRIPS EVERYWHERE 1000 ISLANDS Nontreal, Quebec, Saguenay River Steamers "Rochester" and "Syracuse" 2 p.m. (via Charlotte) daily except Sunday, Express steam-er service at 6 p.m. direct to Kingston via steamers "Tor-CONDUCTOR THROWN AURORA'S "TWELFTH" PROCESSION SATURDAY'S SCORES **AT LONG BRANCH** FROM MOVING CAR **ABOUT FOUR THOUSAND STRONG** from C.P.R. Ticket Agents. via steamers "Tor-onto a n d "K i n g s ton" Average Lower Than Usual-John Edgar in Hospital With Fully Fifty Lodges in Line—Big Meeting Held After Parade —Interesting Addresses by Well Known Orangemen— Good Work at Nine Hun-Concussion of the dred Yards. Eglinton Contingent Won Prize for Best Dressed Lodge Brain. -Field Sports Results. **CHALLENGE CUP FINAL** NEWS OF WARD SEVEN NIAGARA m, Queenston, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. hers "Chippewa," "Cayuga, na," leave 7.30, 9, 11 a.m. 16, 5.05 p.m. (daily duclud-Sunday). Leave Lewis-n 3, 10.30 a.m., 12 noon-2, 6.20, 7,45 p.m. HAMILTON leave Toronto 8, Aurora Orangemen have in the past titingly commemorated the "Glorious Fwelfth," but never in the history of he town has such a procession passed hru its streets as that which on Sat-irday last celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. The parade Fortyeighth Highlanders Have fittingly commemorated the "Glorious Little Howard Moffatt Got Hip Remarkably High Twelfth," but never in the history of the town has such a procession passed thru its streets as that which on Sat-Fractured - Slipped on Average. thru its streets as that which on Sat-urday last celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. The parade was the largest ever held in North York and it took the procession one hour to pass a given point. An idea of its length may be gained from the fact that when the first part had encircled the town the tail end was leaving the next where de procession formed. Hardwood. justice to keep united the loyal parts of the British Empire. "I am glad I am an Orangeman," de-clared Rev. P. Campbell, "and asso-clated with an organization that is determined to stand together to curb the influences of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada." He was very much astonished at a statement made by a well-known Toronto divine, when speaking at a meeting in Massey Hall, that the followers of King William walked hand in hand with the liquor interests. Mr. Campbell said such statement was absolutely untrue, as Orangemen had never been connected with the drink traffic, but stood for the principles of Christianity. Other speakers were R. W. White, J. Thomp-son and W. H. Wodson. <u>Field Sports.</u> The results of the field sports are as ave Toronto 8, 1.15 a.m., 2,15, 7 **OUEEN** A street railway conductor had a strow escape from death shortly beore 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Attacked John Edgar of 887 Dundas street, conpark, where the procession formed. Many Visiting Lodges. Way to fuctor on a westbound Dundas car, Numerous contingents attended from Oshawa, East Toronto. West Toronto, Thornhill, Newmarket, Run-MONTREAL fell from the running board of his car Belleville," Mondays, 16,30 via Bay of Quinte, to treal, tri-weekly. Strs. ty of Ottawa" and "tty of Hamilton," Wedwhile in rapid motion between Royce n., via Bay of Quinte, omreal, tri-weekly. Str City of Ottawa'' and "City of Hamilton." Wed. nesiday and Saturday at 5 p.m. for Kingston and Montreal. SUMMER CRUISES. Str. "Cascapedia" from Montreal and Quebec to Gaspe, P.E. i. and N.S. venue and Watkinson avenue and nymede, besides Aurora and other was picked up in an unconscious con-Orange centres. In all about ten dis-tricts sent fifty lodges and twenty bands, representing a total strength of ition by the motorman, John Cun-ingham, and others and rushed to aingham, and others and rushed to Dr. J. J. Thompson's surgery on Dun-das street, nearby. From here, after valuable first aid had been rendered, the injured man was taken in Speers' motor ambulance to the Western Hos-pital. He was found to be suffering from a concussion of the brain, for-tunately not a serious one, and was reported to be out of danger last night. Thrown to Pavement. Edgar was standing on the step at the rear platform of the car with one leg caught around the upright sup-port. A lurch of the car as it rounded the curve opposite the Coffin block on Weston road is thought to have thrown him to the pavement, his hold on the post breaking his fall and in all pro-bability saving his life. He was at first A lingham, and others and rushed to Dr. J. J. Thompson's surgery on Dundas street, nearby. From here, after valuable first aid had been rendered, the injured man was taken in Speers motor ambulance to the Western Hospital. He was found to be suffering from a concussion of the brain, fortunately not a serious one, and was reported to be out of danger last night. Thrown to Pavement.
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While playing in a neighbor's house 12-King who made nce today in subjected to Field Sports. The results of the field sports are as follows: Baseball—Tie between Aurora and West Toronto. Boys' race—1 Plant, 2 Bip am, 3 Gray. Gray. Field Sports are as follows: The higher scores are as follows: The higher scores are as follows: Irish Rifle Club: Corbett 102, Mc-Donagh 101, Hillis 99, Monkman 97, Latimer 97, Margetts 96, Hutchison 96, Coath 96, Dean 95, Doherty 95. Forty-eighth Highlanders: Corp. gette while edral to at-Just outside suffragette, Gray. Gray. Girls' race-1 Toy, 2 Mason, 3 Pres-ton. Boys, 16 and under-1 Bingham, 2 Armstrong, 3 Gray. Girls' race, 16 and under-1 Bessle Fritz, 2 Mason, 3 Dalton. Orangemen's wives' race-Mrs. El-lis. Mrs. Ban. Fat men's race-1 Easton, 2 Kidd, 3 Forty-eighth Highlanders: Corp. Crosbie 102, Col. Sgt. Hermitage 100, L. Corp. T. Young 99, L. Corp. John Smith 99, Pte. Campbell 99, Sgt. Col-lins 98, L. Corp. Antell 98, Pte. Lennox 98, Pte. Buick 97, Pte. Cowie 97, Corp. 96, Pte. Borland 96, Pte. George Hall 96, Pte. Spence 95, Pte. Robert Sp. Pte. Robertson 95, Pte. Brooks 95, the specta-Gray. Girls' race-1 Toy, 2 Mason, 3 Prestoward the **GRIMSBY BEACH** d a rubber teamer "Macassa" leaves Tor-onto 8.15 a.m., 2 p.m. (daily except Sunday). Leaves Grimsby Ha.m., 7.16 p.m. OLCOTT BEACH. Br. "Chicora" leaves Toronto 7.30 a.m., 2.45 p.m. Leaves Olcott 10.45 a.m., 6.30 p.m. (daily including Sunday). a label inlap of the Fritz, 2 Mason, 3 Dalton. Orangemen's wives' race—Mrs. El-lis, Mrs. Ban. Fat men's race—1 Easton, 2 Kidd, 3 Aitken brushed it moved amid Brooks 95. ater was re-Harvey. Orangemen's race-1 Tindell, 2 Campbell, 3 Lennox. Pasimasters' race-1 Hosier, Harrison, 3 Arnold. Boys' boot race-1 McCormick, Scott, 3 Harvey. Open race-W. Trent. Y DUKE

Brooks 95. Queen's Own Rifles: Capt. Hutche-son 101, Sgt. W. Dow 100, Pte. Temple-ton 100, Pte. Simpson 99, Pte. Tate 97, Pte. Perry 95, Bugler Scott 95, Pte. Doherty 95, Pte. Gardiner 94, Corp. Lucas 94, Corp. Wiles 94, Corp. McRae 94, S. Sgt. Medforth 94, Bugler Mont-

94, S. Sgt. Medforth 94, Bugier Mont-gomery 94. Tenth Royal Grenadiers: Sgt. Par-ker 101, Pte. Bickford 101, Lisut. Bond 100, Pte. Jaffray 98, L. Corp. W. Smith 97, Pte. Dudley 94, L. Corp. Bertram 93, L. Corp. J. Kelly 92, Pte. O. Cave 92, Pte. Hayes 91, Pte Fraser 91. 12th York Rangers-Maj. Elliott 100, Lisut. Sprinks 100, Sgt. Foord 98, Cap. Curran 96, Col Ser. Slatter 96, Ser. Pringle 96, Cap. Fowler 95, Lieut. Holdsworth 95, Lieut. Fletcher 94, Pte. Kingdon 92.

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FAIRBANK PRESBYTERIANS

BUILDING NEW CHURCH

Next Saturday will be a memorable day for the Presbyterian community Fairbank. The foundation stone of

the new church will be laid on that day at 3.30 p.m. by J. A. Paterson, K.C., and the Rev. A. Logan Geggie, moderator, will be present, representing the assembly. The pastor, Rev. T. A. Watson, B.A., B.D., has arranged for antomobiles to meet the St. Clair

evenue cars at the corner of Vaughan and St. Clair avenue to convey all those wishing to be present at the ceremony, returning between 7 and 8 o'clock. Immediately after the cere-mony the guests will be entertained at a garden party on the church A and St. Clair avenue to convey out the Dominion.

Trounds. The new building, which has been designed by William R. Gregg, will be built of brick and will cost \$12,000. It

the winners for the best fife band. Big Meeting. After the parade h meeting was held in the drill hall, which was pack-

After the parage n meeting was held in the drill hall, which was pack-ed to capacity, and presided over by Worshipful Master T. Prootor, who welcomed the breithren to Aurora. J. C. Boylen, County Grand Master of Wert York and the state and the breithren to Aurora. welcomed the breathren to Aurora. J. C. Boylen, County Grand Master of West York, said the men there that Meeting Postponed.

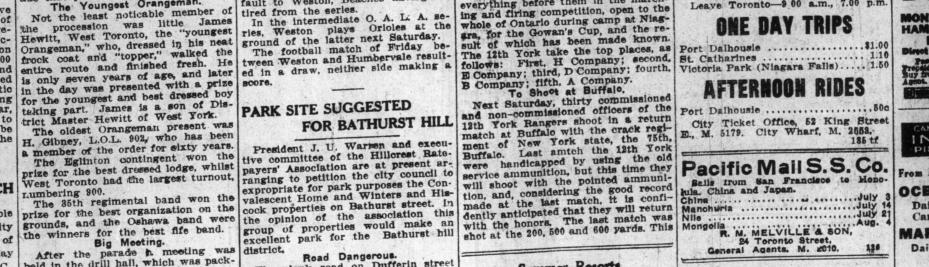
day had seen the need for organized Protestantism, because of the many difficulties that had to be contended Meeting Postpones. Owing to the work of plastering be-ing in progress at Oakwood Hall the meeting of the Oakwood Ratepayers' Association, scheduled to take place this evening, has been postponed. with in regard to the teaching of the English language in the schools thru-

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Ritiemen are still roasting the trans-portation companies. One train each way is looked upon as ridiculgusly in-adequate, and it is claimed that more trains could stop at the ranges with profit to the railway company.

BAND OF Q.O.R. WELCOMES COM-

To be escorted from the Union Station to the King Edward Hote! by the Band of the Queen's Own Rifles and a host of members of the Toronte Musical Protective Association was Musical Protective Association was the experience of Herbert L. Clarke last night. Mr. Clarke is said to be tht greatest cornet player in the world and will play at the demonstration given by the massed bands connected with the T.M.P.A. at Exhibition Park, July 15.

CIVIC ABATTOIR READY.

Workmen have been busy cleaning the grounds and buildings of the civic abattoir, and the property commis sioner expects to have it open for business within two weeks.



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Average Seven Shillings a · Week, Suffragettes Tell Premier Asquith.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON,. July 12.-The recent meeting between Prime Minister Asquith and the women representing Sylvia Pankhurst's East End Suffrage Club is unique in English history, for never before have women workers of the lowest social class told their wage, grievances to so high a personage. . The average wage of women thruout the country, Mrs. Julia Scurr told the prime minister, is but seven shillings a week. Many women, she said, supported children and parents on this, altho the Immigration Board has heid that a woman cannot live in Lon-don on less than seventeen shillings and sixpence per week. To small wages and the severity of the strug-gle was attributed the large number of suicides among married working wo-men of the city. Mrs. Scurr said the poor law attached harsh and humili-ating terms to the relief given and was thoroly hated by the indigent. In justifying the demand of the working women for suffrage, the dele-

working women for suffrage, the dele-gates told the prime minister that there did not seen to be any other way of making their wrongs known to the Women are still sent to prison urblic. for inability to pay their taxes, and few of those who suffer from drunken and brutal husbands can afford the luxury of a divorce.

One of the suffragists, Mrs. Hughes, opened her argument by laying on the premier's table a brush that retails at ten shillings.

'For my share in making that, I get two pence," said Mrs. Hughes. Her pay, she evolution Her pay, she explained was two pence for filling 200 holes with bris-tles, and her husband got two

tles, and her husband got two pence half penny for finishing the brush. To support her home required fourteen urs work a day.

hours work a day. Another delegate said she was rear-ing a family of six children under the age of thirteen on her husband's pay of 25 shillings a week as a docker.

of 25 shillings a week as a docker. A pitable story was related by a woman, who had started work in a jam factory at the age of eleven. When left a widow with two children, she shared her small room with an unfortunate girl whose baby had been born in a workhouse. As the widow's wages could not feed them all, the girl drowned herself and baby in the



Summer Troubles

The child should be kept quiet during an attack of acute indigestion,? If the vomiting and diarrhoea are at all severe he will be better and cooler undressed in bed or on a couch than attempting to move about the house or garden. For about 12 hours give the supported children and parents on stomach a complete rest. Give no food

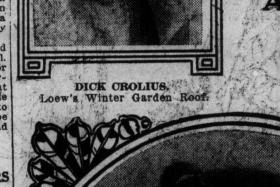
tory, give an enema of salt and water —a teaspoonful of salt to one pint of boiled water, slightly warm. Use a soft rubber catheter on the end of a fountain syringe tube, so that a high injection may be given. After 12 hours' fast, if the stom-ach seems to be able to retain food, try one or two ounces of clear mutton broth; then, thin gruel made from barley, rice or wheat; or some chicken broth with thin dry toast; then a well-cooked cereal, and gradually work back to the regular diet. Milk will sour on the stomach and should be diluted with water or gruel. It is best not to try milk for two or three days. The general rule for diar-rhoea or vomiting is, stop all milk at once. Tepid sponge baths with a little soda or alcohol in the water are good to control the fever. These may be given frequently and the aching head kept cool with cold cleths.

LONDON SUFFRAGETTES

TAKE REST FROM LABORS

ecause the Pankhurst organization needs little rest from the physical and fluan-

put down the



Conadian Press Despatch. LONDON, July 12.-While there has been a temporary slackening of militant suffragette activity since the raid on Buckingham palace, it seems to be only

cial strain. An enterprising grocery clerk middle-western town has written American official offering to come



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From now on till late in the fall the ollyheeks will be in all their giory of tall and lovely stateliness. It is hardly necessary to remind ourselves of the dignity of these old-time blossoms. They speak for thomselves. Like many of our old standbys the hollyhock comes of a large family and an ancient one, namely, the mallows. of crusader fame. History has it that the several members of this family known to us here were brought into Western Europe by the soldiers returning from the Holy Wars. Later, these plants took a longer and more strenuous trip, when the first English settlers came across the Atlantic, bringing specimens and seeds of the lants with them.

The rose mallow, or hibiscus and the narsh mallow, together with the hollyhock or holly mallow, are sup-bosed to be the best and hardiest specimens of the family cultivable

here. The hollyhock is a splendid example of the results obtained and to be ob-tained among plants by assiduous particular selection and ultivation, by careful selection bridization. A casual observer uld recognize with difficulty the orcould recognize with difficulty the or-ignal single-flowered five-petaled rose-colored blossom, four to six in-ches across, as being the parent plant of the many gorgeous and utterly be-wildering double pompons and ros-ottes that cling lightly to the tapering ten or twelve-foot stalk of the holly-hock of today.

hock of today. For many years hollyhock has, until very recently, been discarded by ama-teurs as a plant not to be desired among perennials. This, because of an unfortunate fungus pest that crept into stock, supposedly because of the too excessive vegetative propagation, caused by a demand for named varie-ties. Gradually this disease died out, and healthy stock was obtained. The disease is, however, occasionally seen, showing up on the plants as a creeping disfigurement, commencing at the disfigurement, commencing at the lower leaves and working upward An early application of Bordeau lower leaves and working upwards. An early application of Bordeaux mixture is the only and proper rem-edy and preventive. Considered a perennial by many, the plant is strictly speaking a bi-ennial, and the seeds should be started overy second year to insure satisfac-tory results. Seeds sown in early summer and the seedlings transplanted in autumn and carefully wintered will insure good plants for next year. Pro-pagation can be managed, with care, by cuttings from the root in spring and judicious watering. But this is not always a satisfactory plan. On account of the nature of the plant, namely, a constant looking to-wards the sun, shady spots are not at all desirable. The plant will bend and twist and turn, despite stakes until it sees the sun. A distorted in-stead of a stately plant is the result. Double creams planted against a red brick wall make a grand back-ground for the herbaceous border. Deep rose, crimsons, and even those showing the magentings, look well against a background of dark, say a box hedge, or against a cream brick wall. As sentinels guarding the garwall. As sentinels guarding the gar-den gates, no perennials can take den gates, no perennials can take their place, other surroundings being in keeping with the gross nature of the plants. Indeed, a careful planner will utilize the hollyhocks in a variety of ways, bringing out the best points of the plants.

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L INTEREST TO WOMEN®

This Week's Attractions at the Theatres

THE TORONTO WORLD

• Mr. Asquith in reply said that it would be perhaps difficult to get sub-stantial and intelligent reform in the East End unless the women them-selves had a voice in choosing the members of perlament. But their pro-the selves had a voice in the selves the selves the selves had a voice in the selves the selves the selves the selves had a voice in the selves the selves the selves had a voice in the selves the aembers of parliament. But their pro-

blem was such that it could not be solved by any short cut. He promised LADY HARDINGE DEAD.

LONDON. July 11.—Lady Hardinge, Vicereine of India, died today, at a nursing home here, after undergoing an operation. She was 46 years old and was married to Baron Hardinge in 1890, and leaves two sons and a doubter to consider their case fully. Altho the premier treated the delegates as non-militants and attacked militancy, the East London Federation, which they represented, has never repudiated militancy, nor have the delegates. daughter.



OFTEN say in lectures that the greatest enemy of the highest homemaking is not the ignorant woman, not the woman who doesn't know, who is wasteful, or even neglectful-the greatest enemy of the home is the woman with a "career."

"I want to do something stimulating, something broadening, like so-cial service or settlement work," sighed one sweet girl graduate; another woman is devoted to "art," and another is a "business" woman and types ten times twenty letters every day.

Now I have no fault with any one of these or other lines of work now open to women and filled so admirably by them; I rejoice in the of a professional woman myself, from a demonstrator of the crayfish's circulatory system to unenlightened youths to reporting lurid news for a big daily. But now that I have exchanged my M.A. for a plain and common-place "ma," I have developed some thoughts on the whole subject of "business" versus homemaking. Let women work af careers as long as they wish; let them learn busi-ness sense (how much they need it!) and how to use a card system and the discipline of being a part of a great correlation of a great correlation is a great of a great correlation is a great gr

the discipline of being a part of a great organization; let them develop "poise," self-reliance, executive ability; let them train and "find" themselves in the profession of their choice-but I will not have them try to make me believe, or try to impress other homemakers with the idea, that any kind of a "career" is "broadening" and "cultural" and that only homemaking is drudgery!

I have known-and, as I said, been one myself-a professional wo-And if there is any woman more narrow, more in a rut, more of a man. drudge, it is the average teacher, nurse and business woman. A profession,

tends naturally to specialization; the more thoro it is the less extensive SECOND REQUEST WEEK are the other interests. It is the same with a doctor, who, unless he is The second request week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, which ends exceptional, tends to be steeped in his specialty, to become a "one-idea" man.

Does teaching make a woman necessarily "broad?" I know teachers who know little of philosophy, and less of art; does pounding a typewriter and checking up a balance sheet mean "culture?" I know business women who know nothing of Tolstoy and less of Henry James; does taking the temperature of a patient and being able to differentiate his tibia from his fibia presuppose a tolerance for the great truths of life, taking the temperature of the great social pulse, and being able to suggest adequate remedies for its present indispositions?

Or, coming a little nearer, is there no "drudgery" in any profession outside the home? Is washing dishes the only act in all nature to receive the shafts of feminine wrath and displeasure? Think of the time spent in learning to master the technique of teaching, the weary years, the "papers" to be corrected, the spitballs of Johnny Jones, and the "exams!" enough to win, unless there is a big Were there not long, confining hours at a sedentary desk, with rows and Were there not long, confining hours at a sedentary desk, with rows and rows of figures and dry books and a long apprenticeship to this "broad" s of figures and dry books and a long apprenticeship to this "broad" of the winners will be announced in ness career? Were there, oh nurse, no hours of vigil, no changing ents, no trays and ice bags, no stifling odors, no sickening moments? It is all a matter of the individual. Looking at it from the heights, 17. This contest will be governed by business career? Were there, oh nurse, no hours of vigil, no changing patients, no trays and ice bags, no stifling odors, no sickening moments?

over distant years, homemaking appeals to me as more varied, more interesting, more cultural and more appealing than any one profession. Be-cause it contains them all—nursing, teaching, domestic science, business winning play will receive a box don-for the production. cause it contains them all-nursing, teaching, domestic science, business taining seven se sense and a big, generous welding of all possibilities in one. And the emotions!-Why, teaching stifles them, nursing dries them up and business muffles them-if continued over long. But in homemaking is all the sentiment, as well as science, love, the expression of self that homemaking

ment, as well as science, love, the expression of self that homemaking makes possible! Nor do we need to be married to have the true homemaking spirit-Frances Willard had it, and Jane Addams and Florence Nightingale. It is that will o' the wisp which beckons onward, a light upon the dark and unrayed places of our social forest.

PERCY HASWELL, PRINCESS THEATRE. "RAFFLES" AT ALEXANDRA It is doubtful if any of the "crook" plays which have been given the stage whole-souled chorus girl whose quaint lately, will live as long and retain its whole-souled chorus girl, whose quaint

week, commencing tonight. Hornung's stories are always good reading, and the elever manner in which he extri-cates his "crock" hero out of his diffi-cates his "crock" hero to extribute to extribute to hold a public reception on the stage of the Princess Theatre after cates his "crook" hero out of his diffi-culties, and shows him how to evade the detectives, always delights the audience. Altho an audience knows Raffies is the thief, they are always glad to see him escape. This is due no doubt to the nerve and resource-fulness of the man.

Monday evening, has proven more in-teresting and popular than the first. Over three hundred more requests were received than in the first contest. The plays most asked for, for week of July 20th , are: "Get Rich Quick Walingford," "Mary Jane's Pa," "Rose of lingford, "Mary dane's Pa," "Rose of the Rancho" and "The Woman." "Wallingford" and "The Woman" are separated by only ten votes. "Pom-ander Walk." "The Commuters," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." "Milethe play to be given and the names the same rules as the others. The first nine people sending in the name of the William Raymond are being retained.

the matinee on Saturday afternoon. A committee of her friends have the arrangements in hand and all who wish to do so will be afforded the oppor-tunity of meeting Miss Haswell and chatting with her.

'THE WEAKER SEX'

"The Weaker Sex," in which Adele Blood will appear this week, is a four-act modern problem drama by Anna Steese Richardson and Edmund Bresso. In "The Weaker Sex" the colla-borators have exemplified something that is rare in modern problem drama. -equal punishment for man and wo-man. Audiences have apparently man. been content to sit back and watch the female wrong-doer receive her punishment without caring what happened to the male participant, but the play in which Adele Blood will portray the leading character deals with the pun-ishment that both sinners receive. It is the story of a young man with not sufficient will power to do things for himself. How the woman assists him and makes him a success, only to lose him to another woman, and how both suffer for defying the laws of society is worked out in an exceptionally grip-

LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN

In addition to his celebrated impersonation of famous musicians which Willie Zimmerman^s will offer as the headline feature of the new bill at

Tout's Temptation," as the second headline act. In it he is assisted by headline act. In it he is assisted by Mabel Warwick and a capable com-pany. Tommy Gray and Nellie Gra-ham present their musical comedy novelty, "The Lady and the Bellboy," while such standard acts as Jean Southern; dainty soubrette; Les Casa-dos. Spanish acrobats; Three Dixon Sider and Ametic bandoitets.

Sisters, singing and dancing banjoists; Fay and Minn. entertainers; the Harmony Four, popular medleys, and others round out an entertainment of unique strength.

THE HIPPODROME

The headline attraction at the Hippodrome this week will be Toots Paka and her world-famous Hawaiian troupe. This is the first time that these well-known artists have appeared in Toronto, but they come well reed in Toronto, but they come well re-commended. They will offer a number of native dances and songs, while Toots Faka will give her original Hula! Hula! dance. "Georgette" is billed as the special attraction, and is credited with being vaudeville's cleverest juvenile entertainer. An extra attraction will be the offering of Lewis, Burns-more and Company in a comedy playlet, "Telling Father." The sketch is said to be one of the best of its kind. The Stan. Stanley Trio have quite an criginal method of introducing their

act, which is credited with being full of humor. Page and Newton have a bright little offering, entitled, "A. Bit of Vaudeville," while Barnard. Fin-nerty and Mitchell have a number of pleasing song selections. Kuma, a celebrated Japanese troupe, the in-visible Symphony Orchestra and the latest photo plays complete the bill

AT SCARBORO BEACH

Adair and Adair, the noted horizon-tal bar comedians, will be the feature act at Scarboro Beach Park this week. There will be fresh films for the open-air moving pictures, and D'Urbano's Band will continue its en-

ADELE BLOOD AT SHEA'S. Sunday afternoon and certs A CHOIR APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Schofield, contralto, of the Royal Academy of Music, London, has been appointed soloist at the Rosedale Presbyterian Church.

MAKE SIMPLE "COOKER."

To make at home the simplest kind of a fireless cooker, line a large candy pail with two or three thicknesses of paper or of as-bestos, if that is not too expensive. Pack to a depth of two and one half inches with clean hay; then set a tin pail with straight ides in the centre. This should come four inches below the top and lave a space of two and a half or three inches between the inner pail and the outside for packing. Ther pack in all the hay that can be crowded in bringing it even with the top of the tin and a little higher on the outside. Make a round outshion to fit snugly inside of the candy pail and. fill with hay. The success of the cooker decends upon the kettle or pail in which the food is cooked it must be aff-tight. An aluminium kettle with a cover that clamps on its the best for meats, beans, and boiled dinners, althe ar enameled kettle will do with a tightly fitting cover. Have the cooker near the stove, so that the kettle may be set into it the second it leaves the fire. Cover with the cushior and put the board cover over that, or if it will not go on, weight the cushion with a flat tron. To make at home the simplest home the line a large candy

This cooker is useful in summer for keepin ozen deserts cool, as well as for cooking.







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"Dad and I want to give you for Christmas what you need most, and so, after a great deal of talking here nights by the fire-(and, son, dear, we do miss you still when the log glows, and Dad's drowsing and chatting alternately in his easy death. drowsing and chatting alternately in his easy chair)—we want you to accept the \$250 that Dad lent you as a Christmas gift with the love of both of us. Dad says you'd get it some day—what little we have—and, therefore, we'd like to see you have some of it now when you real-ly need it. Drop in some time through the day and wish us Merry Christmas." And, as I read, I sat quite still, chok-ing back a flood of feeling. Mary seemed very far away from me. I couldn't tell her. I didn't want to tell her. She seemed apart from the sacredness of the ner. I didn't want to ten her. She seemed apart from the sacredness of the moment. There is only one big love in the world that counts, and that is the mother's love for her child. Every other love is sickly and puerile beside it.

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Mother and Daughter Fifty Years Ago.

WAY back in the last century Mother was an elderly person at forty, and being an elderly A person she settled down into an elderly person's place and wore an elderly person's clothes. It was easy to know by her bonnet and gown that she was a settled person-just Mother. To Daughter was left the privileges and responsibilities of being fashionable and picturesque. There wasn't the slightest chance in the world that you wouldn't know which was which, even when you couldn't see their faces.

Mother and Daughter Today.

NIOWADAYS it is quite different. There are no elderly feminine persons today-this side of seventy. The older Mother grows today, the greater the need for combatting facial signs of age by the aid of other outward signs. Mother takes a lot of trouble to keep her youthful figure, and feels discreet enough to take chances on sensational clothes that Daughter is far too young to risk. Probably it is Daughter who is demure. This is MOTHER'S century. And isn't she charming?

The Short Cut to Beauty Masterpieces of the Cuisine How Your Nerves Work By Own Electric Power Chef of the Hotel McAlpin, New York By the Perspiration Route THE making of with all possible speed, how can you two split calf's feet which are blanched, delicious dishes hope to economize? Out of the scraps a bunch of parsley tied up with some By LUCREZIA BORI is not a mys- that you waste a chef would make a celery, thyme and bay leaves; one whole Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York. to the few, rather it is a simple test pare, but I offer it to you exactly as it which was left in the bowl, let it come OST biologists and physiologists claim that a dis-Special arrangements have been made with Senorita Lucrezia Bori, the fa-mous prima donna soprano, who has created a wonderful impression in Europe and New York on account of her remarkable beauty and artistic at-tainment, to write for this paper a sprobably no authority her equal in giving the newest and most approved methods of attaining and preserving "the divine right of woman." of patience and of is made by me. I hope that the time to a boil, cover and put it in the oven tinguishing feature of life is the irritability of spent in preparing it will be repaid by to simmer for two hours, or until well IV living tissues. If this were not true animals and plants could not grow, adapt themselves or survive thought. You can prepare your pleasure in eating it: Drain the meat. And strain the gravy. When nearly cold cut into slices and and reproduce offspring. dishes as pleasing Rump of Beef a la Mode. Irritability of this nature does not in any way parspread over an oval dish, range round as the greatest chef take of the popular meaning of this word. It has nothcan make if you FOR this dish use a piece of beef pre-will only give to F pared with six pounds of rump. Lard some braised carrots, glazed onions, the pared with six pounds of rump. Lard calf's feet boned and cut in small pieces, ing to do with petulant ill humor and huffiness. our task a little it with fat pork, and season well with and some green peas; pour the gravy When any living thing takes food, avoids polson, or time and consider- salt, pepper, nutmeg and chopped pars- over it and keep cool in an ice box until otherwise maintains a definite equilibrium with its sur-"What perfume dc you think is most pleasant?" writes another girl. Per-fumes should suit the personality of the user if one is very fastidious. I think the most delightful perfume is that of absolute cleanliness, and, perhaps, the faintest suggestion of violet or orris.

E. PANCHARD ation. All the in- ley. Then place the meat in an earthen set like a jelly. gredients that the chef uses are at your bowl with sliced carrots and onions,

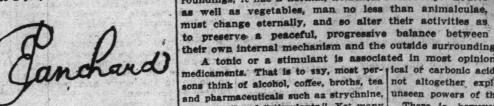
command, and all that you need do is pour over it one-half pint of brandy, to give to your kitchen the study and and let it macerate for one day in a cool place, turning it over frequently. time that he gives to his. Never save on quality when you buy Drain and dry the surface.

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Dear Annie Laurie:

for the table, but study how you can Set it in a saucepan with some fat, a girl say the other day, and I felt like ''I am losing my hair,'' writes 'Madge of Oregon,'' and wants to know if this is it, my dear, and you it, my dear, and you

roundings, it has a normal, healthful irritability. Brutes



their own internal mechanism and the outside surroundings. A tonic or a stimulant is associated in most opinions with drugs and

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Secrets of Health and Happiness.

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

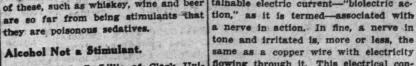
A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

How Nerves Work.

The thing which bestirs your body to action, which moves your muscles, spurs the characteristic features of stimulathe characteristic features of stimula-tion is that a very slight tonic may in-fall in the electric power at the skin or When one of your nerves is given a cutside portion of the nerve. This dif-

DR. HIRSHBEBG

redicaments. That is to say, most per- ical of carbonic acid loss, but this does sons think of alcohol, coffee, broths, tea not altogether explain the wonderful, and pharmaceuticals such as strychnine, unseen powers of the nerve force. as "tonics" and "stimulants." Yet many There is, however, an easily ascerof these, such as whiskey, wine and beer tainable electric current-"biolectric ac-



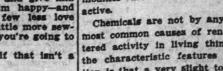
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you'll have to marry him-"to save him?" Must he rob a bank to get yon to be his wife-on the day he is sen-tenced to the penitentiary-like the hero-ine of your favorite book? What or earth do you want, Blue Eyes, and why do you want it? You've found a pearl in the road-a pearl of great price. Don't throw it into the grass just

 it, my dear, and you will do well if you set yourself about proper perspiration right away. Don't
 LUCREZIA BORI boast about it."
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rid the body of effete matter. I am going to take the word of a dermatolo-gist who says there are 28 miles of pores in the skin of the body, and when the pores do their proper work they discharge two white wax and spermaceti, one drachm of oil of bitter almonds, an ounce of witch hazel and three ounces of elder flower water. Melt pounds of waste matter every day. Per-

on the hottest day Heavy perfumes are bad enough any time. They are unendurable in summer.

a girl say the other Good Hair Tonic.

spiration is the chief aid in this important work. Healthy, open pores will perthe wax and oils in a double boiler and add the witch hazel and elder spire. If you don't perspire, something is wrong with your system. It is flower water, mixing well. It is one of the best creams for sun clogged. You need medical attention. burn and summer irritations of the skin

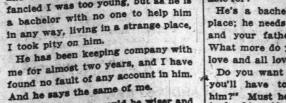
Value of Experience.

Bathing is the first step toward starting perspiration. Exercise is next. Walk, run, play tennis, golf, hand ball, skip rope, roll, do something in the form of energetic exercise until you start the glands and the pores of your body working. Hot baths, with some soften-



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Do you think it would be wiser and better for us both to wait a couple of years under the circumstances? My father and mother consent.

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letter in today's paper and perhaps

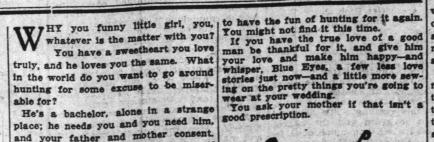
I am engaged to a young man, 25,

and am to be married this fall. I

fancied I was too young, but as he is

I, too, have made a mistake.

Now please tell me what you think BLUE EYES.



and your father and mother consent. What more do you want in the name of love and all love's puzzles? Do you want him to take to drink so

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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 18,

TAXES AND IMPROVEMENTS. The Globe has joined the melancholy mpany of wallers and spreads its. tes over several articles on the local tax bills. A table of the taxes for the past ten years is made the text of a pecial lamentation. According to the table the per capita tax rate ten years ago was \$11.96, and today it is \$21.07. This is taking the population at 468,-000, which is an estimate. The Globe might have estimated 500,000 and been more accurate. It is probably more than that, but this number would show a per capita rate of pointed out that the city must inevit-\$19.73 as against last year's \$19.05, ably grow up to the boundaries of catastrophe was in no way attributable. However, we are not so concerned to Eglinton avenue, from the Humber to to the arrangements made by the explode The Globe's figures as to point the Scarboro town-line, and that all Dominion Government for the naviout the fact that it is The Globe and this territory and North Toronto was Sation of the St. Lawrence. There is its well-known parsimoniousness, not to say stinginess, which has brought preparation of a development scheme the tax rate up to this level. The Globe does not profess that anything that has been done in the city is unnecessary. It does not call but everyone in touch with civic afattention to any work that should not fairs knows now that this is what have been done, having, indeed, had should have been done. It would have as great a share as anyone in the sev- saved the city millions of dollars. The eral blunders of policy which have involved the city in unnecessary ex-

pense. The great blunder and the most expensive blunder of all has been the refusal to do necessary work when it was needed, and to carry out im-

fact that the assessors do not administer the act, altho they have in the professions, in business, in city sworn to do so, but assess property at councils. In administrative boards, in 70 per cent, of its value, more or less, courts of justice, in legislative halls and at the polls." but generally less, the range beirg from 40 to 135 per cent., the high EMPRES OF IRELAND ENQUIRY. figures being on small houses. The Conflicts of testimony are common Globe is also aware that the illegal enough in court and other proceedings, operation of the assessment law by

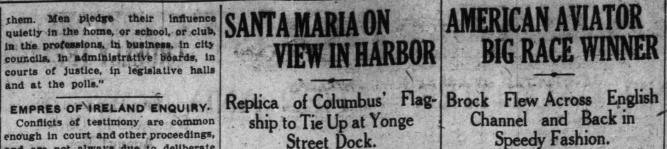
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and are not always due to deliberate the assessors is the reason given by misstatement. But that disclosed durthe government for a refusal to reing the enquiry into the loss of the Empress of Ireland was of an unusualform the law, the assertion being that if the law were observed no ameiidly direct and severe character. Accordment would be necessary. In the face ing to the witnesses in charge of their of all this The Globe comes out with navigation, both ships were lying like a wail and an indirect attack on the

a wail and an indirect attack on the assessors for their effort, belated tho it be, to reach a more honest assess-ment, and one more in accordance with the assessment act. The Globe is apparently quite willing to have the law broken, while the violation bears lightly on its wealthy friends and neighbors, but as soon as an equable assessment looks to be possible, which would distribute the tax burden more equably, there are squeals about the danger of initiating real estate values. The other contention is, that a high logs in the water when the collision

equably, there are squears about or satisfaction in generaling the cause of danger of initiating real estate values. The other contention is that a high assessment is merely a cloak for a high tax rate. That we have shown to be absurd. If a business coundi were elected, or better still, if a business coundi twere elected, or better still, if a business experts were adopted in administering the city affairs, the higher assessment rate would be followed by a lower tax rate. The average rate for the last eleven years, shown by The Globe table, is \$14.40, and with a proper administration, once arrears were caught up, this amount, should be set as the standard for the annual expenditure. The Globe will never look ten years ahead. No city council will ever look that the weat to the ten years t

finding of the commissioners that the



A rare treat is in store for the people of Toronto and vicinity. The replica of the good old ship that Columbus salled in on his voyage of discovery, 1492, will stop at Toronto a few days this week. The boat is en route from Chicago to San Francisco via the St. Lawrence, the At-lantic Ocean, Panama Canal and Pacific Ocean.

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Dominion Government for the naviewer, it is featon of the St. Lawrence. There is more asson to believe that the St. Lawrence. There is more dangerous on account of for the next ten years. The same for the next ten years. The same of to the decision do not indicate whether or constantly today, the decision do not indicate whether or on the commissioners made reference to the new appliances for fairs knows new that this is what should have been doile. It would have been doile. It Special Correspondence.) cipline or of the conduct of the crew on either vessel. HOTELS AND LAVATORIES. Editor World: I am writing as a farmer's wife to tell you of one reason why the bars are a great boon to farmers and their sons. What would they do without the favatory accom-REGINA, July 12 .- The output of the co-operative creameries in Sasfarmers and their sons. What would they do without the lavatory accom-modation in connection with these bars? The City of Toronto has the worst accommodation in that way of any city of its size on the continent, so travelers say. I agree with the so travelers say. I agree with the man who wrote that the W.C.T.U. ladies had better do less praying and the plow struck a rock which on in-vestigation turned out to be a stone flag about six feet wide and eight feet long. This led to the discovery of a well which was walled about with sent to the Life Saving Station, and well which was walled about with wood bas the thickness of those used pairs. in the around the thickness of those used being whe wat dilapidated. The well was on a full sixty feet above the lake had and contained salt water and its bottom could not be reached with a thirty-foot pole. The fact that the well was located so high up above the surface and did not contain fresh wa-ter was regarded as proof that the well was not sunk for drinking purposes. After the owner had remov the stone, a fence was built around the well to prevent accidents, but an old horse falling into the well one day, and disappearing, it was decided to fill it up, and this was done. French engineers from Sydney and Quebec visited the spot and made the discovery. It is said that the well was connected with the lake by a copper pipe, which accounted for the presence of salt water in it. At the presente time the field in which the well was located is covered with young spruce trees. The company formed to recover the sunken treasure, however, antici-pate no difficulty in locating the old

LANDMARKS THREATENED

BY MOTOR BUS VIBRATIONS

LONDON, July 12.—The effect of motor bus vibration, which threatens the safety of such giant landmarks as St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, and the

clock tower of the house of commons, is being made the subject of careful tests by the National Physical Laboratory.

being made the subject of careful tests by the National Physical Laboratory. Investigators have learned thru deli-cate instruments placed in these build-ings that the amount of vibration is largely a matter of speed of the buses. When three buses were driven past the cathedral at six miles an hour, no dis-turbance was recorded. But at twelve miles an hour, the vibration was mark-ed. Both vertical and horizontal move-ments were noted. Plans for a system of steel supports have already been found necessary for St. Paul's, owing to the disintegrating effects of a traffic on which Sir Christo-pher Wren did not reckon.

ANTRIM COUNTY IS SUED

FOR DAMAGE BY MILITANTS

LONDON, July 12.—The whole taxpay-ing population of Ulster probably will have to pay for the damage done in that province by the militant suffrageties. Major-General Sir Hugh McCalmont, a former Unionist member of parliament, has brought action against the County of Antrim, for \$55,000 for the destruction of his house. Abbeylands, which was burned by the militants in March. The action is brought under is law that applies only to Ireland, and which was enacted at the time the Nationalists were carrying on a militant campaign in favor of home rule. Under this a county is responsible, for any damage done by mobs or persons and must also pay for any extra police protection sent in anticipation of violence. Should General McCalmont be successful in his claim the taxpayers of Antrim will

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have cost must less than subsequently. The Bloor street viaduct is a notable have resulted from a developed and built-up district across the Don. The increase in taxation, in short, in the last five years is due to the refusal to do in the previous five what should have been done. In 1909 (we take The Globe's figures) the per capita rate was \$12.90, an advance of only a dollar over 1904. Had the city

pursued a reasonable policy of annexation previous to this time and taken in what was evidently necessary and obvious to everybody who has seen a modern city grow, we would not have been flooded in the last five years with the cost of improvements which were rendered compulsory by the growth of the community. The Globe is still where it was ten years ago, and as reluctant as ever to do what is needed. The result of such reluctance will appear five or ten years later, just as certainly as the reluctance of ten and five years ago gives us our present tax bills.

Instead of pinching and paring since 1904, we should have grappled with the situation in a businesslike way, and the result would have been an average tax rate for the ten years which we are concluding-and this is of the public evidently need to have taking the high figure of The Globe

for the present year-of \$14.40 per head. Even The Globe could not object to this figure. We contend that strongly denounced by the interstate had proper foresight been exercised during the past ten years, if even the States, in its answer to a resolution advice of the officials had been taken of the senate asking, among other on many occasions (and we were frequently abused for saying that Mr. issued by the Louisville and Nashville Rust's advice should have been taken Railroad Company. During the year when the city council refused it at the behest of the reactionary papers) there would have been no occasion for a higher tax rate than this amount, We are now told by The Globe that tatives and various other persons, 11,we ought to leave -off all further 805 free passes, involving 4,577.928 necessary improvements and repairs miles of travel, the value being \$130,as long as the people will stand it. 839. For the same year, 1913, at the re-As long as we can go in rags and tat- quest of like officials, 22.355 passes ters, and as long as a stitch will hold were issued, involving 7,133,944 miles together we are not to buy new of travel, at the cost of \$209,420, In clothes. That is The Globe policy, the list of recipients are federal and and that is The Telegram policy, and state senators and representatives, it is a ragged robin policy, wasteful, government and state officials and expensive and unsatisfactory to the even judges, last degree. The attempt to make the present administration responsible for the tax rate is neither just nor fair. The only members of the council who are responsible are the survivors of the rags and tatters regime, and it is they who are trying to persuade the

citizens that the purchase of new clothes or the desire to have the city look decent is extravagant. A few days ago The Globe made an-

assessment act calls for the assess- bribes, seem to be as willing to be ment of all real property at its actual tied as the carriers are ready to the

provements at a time when it would ridiculous argument is made that it is foolish to expect any modification of on either vessel. the high cost of living from the enexample of this. The cost is three or couragement given to stock-breeding four times now what it would have by such exhibitions as the winter show. been ten years ago, and meanwhile the sity has lost all the taxes which would partment of agriculture, could inform such complainants that the one thing that tends to impoverish the farmer is feeding animals that show no adequate flesh-forming capacity. They have worst accommodation in that way of merely appetites and nothing more. In any city of its size on the continent, merely appetites and nothing more, In this they resemble some newspapers

which never produce anything con-

structive for the benefit of the city,

but merely consume, and levy destructive criticism, The one big, important thing about stock farming is to get good breeds in troduced into the country, and whatever critics may have to say, the exhibitions have been found to be the most satisfactory method of showing cruits fro rolled in the farmers what is the right kind of stock to purchase and to breed. Anybody can understand, except a destructive critic, that an animal which consumes twice the quantity of food to produce a certain quantity of flesh that another requires, is a factor in contributing to the high cost of living.

A show that emphasizes the value of cattle which produce flesh or milk economically, and educates the public and the farmer in that direction, tends to lower the high cost of living. Some the lesson driven home,

TIED TO THE RAILROADS. Free railroad passes have been

commerce commission of the United things, to whom such passes had been ending Dec. 31 last, that company issued to or on account of members of legislative bodies and other public officials, attorneys, newspaper represen-

Commenting on this the interstate commerce commission remarks that "there is scarcely a walk in life which is not represented in this procession of recipients of passes, from the federal bench to the local politician and the sheriff, who summons the jury. The threads represented by these passes tie thousands of citizens to the carriers thru improper relations. The lack of morality reflected by the facts here compiled is a menace to the inother of its lamentations over the in- stitutions of a free people. These citicrease in the assessments. The zens who sell their influence quite as Globe knows perfectly well that the much as the they accepted money

more work and start an hotel in the centre of the city with larger public levatories in connection. Jessie Amelia Jones,

Weston, July 4. CENSURE ALSACE ORDER.

BERLIN, July 12.—The recently fe-ported revival of an order which had been effective up to 1903, requiring re-cruits from Alsace-Lorraine to be encruits from Alsace-Lorraine to be en-rolled in regiments outside their home provinces, has evoked much discontent and some indignation in the Reichsland. It is considered by a part of the popu-lation as a punishment for the events of Zabern. The democratic Buergerbzeitung declares that the order will produce wide-spread dissatisfaction, and The Clerical Ellaceser says: "The recruits of the whole province are being pupilshed for the sins of an officer. The order is an administrative blossom, grown on the soil of prejudice, injustice and narrow-mindedness, which awakens opposition and hatred. We see the policy of the iron hand at its work."

SOCIAL AT WESTON HOSPITAL The patients, nurses and help of

the Weston Free Hospital for Con-sumptives were entertained on Saturday by the Catholic Church Extension League The entertainment took the form of an ice-cream and cake festi-val, in which some 400 participated. val, in which some 400 participated Mrs. Jane Doherty, of 54 Henry street acted as hostess.



katchewan is increasing at a very rapid rate, as is shown by the government In the six rate, as is shown by the solution of the six report, recently issued. In the six winter months of 1912-13 the output was 112,732 pounds of butter, whereas-during the same period of 1913-14 it was 285,349. The total increase was 122,617 pounds of butter, or 109 per cent. This goes to show that the cooperative movement in Saskatchewan is having a very good effect. . LAUNCH DAMAGED.

A launch, belonging to Mr. R. Thomas hit the crib-work at Fisher-

men's Island on Saturday night and ripped a hole in the bottom. A call was

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exclaims :

the boat was towed to safety for re-KINGSTON LODGES WALK.

KINGSTON, July 12 .- City Orange lodges had a big church parade this morning to Bethel Congregational

Church, where they were addressed by Rev. A. P. Mershon. The lodges at Deseronto will celebrate tomorrow. ney-general and acting premier, stating that he has exhausted all means at his disposal to secure the attendance of TWO FATALLY INJURED W. H. Berry, chief scaler, to give his evidence before the Royal Commission and calling on Mr. Clark as crown representative in the province, to take

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such steps as are necessary to secure his presence and testimony. In another letter to Mr. Clark' Mr. Carvell complains that the books of the St. John and Quebec Rallway Co., have not been produced for his inspec-tion in connection with The Valley

called "The Irishman's Home," shortly called "The Irishman's Home," shortly to be produced at a local theatre, is sure to attract interest; however, it may fail from the point of view of technique, for its joint authors are relatives of the op-posing Irish leaders, and they appear on the stage, in parts each has written for the other. Harry Carson, the eldest son-of Sir Edward Carson, does the role of an agitator, who belongs to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, "full of sentiment and traditional bigotry." L. G. Redmond, Howard is a nephew of John Redmond, and he plays the part of the son of a North Ireland general, a college student who is "impatiently viewing contempor-ary problems from the economist stand-point." The scene is the drawing room year since 1906 there has been a shrinkage in the acreage of the vineyards, so that the total has fallen from 297,0000 to 266.000 acres. As evidence of the growing distress of the vintners, the fact is cited that the debts of the fifty co-operative societies of growers on the Moselle have increased from \$845,000 to \$2,000,000 within ten years. The causes of the decline of the industry are various : Increases in the cost of production, larger imports of foreign wines, defective German legis-lation, and crop failures from the ravages of insects and plant. diseases. Many vineyards have been condemned and de-stroyed by the government as a preven-tive measure against the spread of the obviluera who is impartently viewing contempor-ary problems from the economist stand-point." The scene is the drawing room of a house in Belfast. The play has its climax in the entry of a cardinal of the Roman Church, who

phylloxera. The chief cause appears to be found God who said: "Thou shalt not kill." **UP TO GOVERNMENT TO PRODUCE WITNESS** FREDERICTON, N.B., July 11.—F. B. Carvell. counsel for L. A. Dugal in the New Brunswick Timber Lands and Valley Railway investigations has written to Hon. Geo. J. Clark, attor-ney-general and acting premier, stating that he has exhoused all means at

AT KINGSTON SATURDAY

KINGSTON, July 12 .- Two persons here are near death's door because of injuries sustained in falls.

John Marshall, a convict at the penitentiary, fell off a wall there on Saturday and received probably fatal injuries. Workmen have been build-ing up a wall, and Marshail was help-ing them. Peter McLeod fell from the tion in connection with The Valley Railway, and charges that it is stated that they are in New York. He called upon Mr. Clark, to see that they are they



KINGSTON, July 12.—Samuel Reid, aged 74, is one of the oldest printers in Canada still at work, and today he ompleted 58 years at a printer's case. He joined the British Whig staff when sixteen years of ago, and has been MANY PUPILS PASS.

and nineteen pupils wrote on the en-trance examination here and 171 passed. Miss Catherine Wright, daughter of C. W. Wrigh headed the list. Wright, license inspector,

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STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday, July 11, 1914. 7.00 a. m. — Agnes and Chestnut, fire, hose across tracks; 9 minutes' delay to

tracks; 9 minutes' delay to Dundas cars. 9.30 a.m.—King and Parlia-ment, wagon broken down on track; 15 minutes' delay to King ears. 9.40 a.m.—Broadview and Gerrard, held by . parade; 3 minutes' delay to Parliament and westbound Carlion cars. 10.49 a.m.—Jarvis and Wil-ton, held by parade; 12 min-utes' delay to Winchester

cars. 11.15 a.m. — College and Yonge, held by parade; 12 minutes' delay to eastbound College and Carlton Cars. Duy and Rich-

night temperature in Southern Saskatche-wan and Alberta. Showers have been barlo and also nithe Maritime Provinces. Minimum and maximum temperatures: -Victoria. 54, 62; Vancouver, 53. 76; Kamloops, 70, 90; Edmonton, 56, 76; Cal-gary, 56, 82; Medicine Hat, 70, 104; Battle-ford, 60, 92; Swift Current, 54, 96; Moose Jaw, 54, 86; Regina, 45, 85; Winnipes, 63. 78; Port Arthur, 56, 64; London, 55, 90; Parry Sound, 55, 82; Toronto, 67, 86; Kingston, 74, 84; Ottawa, 52, 80; Montreal, 54, 84; Quebec, 56, 82; Halifax, 52, 60.

The launching of the Cyclone, the first of the two steel 24-inch suction dredge hulls building for the Canadian Stewart Co., Limited, for use on To-ronto harbor improvement work, took place, on Saturday morning at the Pol-son Ironworks, at the foot of Freder-ick street, when Miss Evelyn Cox person fronworks, at the foot of Freder-ick street, when Miss Evelyn Cox per-formed the ceremony most successful-ly. Miss Margaret Miller presented her with a beautiful bouquet of Cana-dian queen roses, and the Canadian Stewart Co. gave her a gold vanity box, suitably inscribed inside. The company, invited by the Polson Co., then adjourned to the office, where luncheon was served, Col. and Mfs. Miller always being admirable hosts. Among those present weret Mrs. Stra-chan Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cohoe. Mrs. Porter, Mrs. G. G. Griest, Mrs. F. B. Taylor, Miss Davies, Mrs. E. Fraser, Mrs. F. C. Lee. Represen-tatives of the Canadian Stewart Co. included Major McGee, Mrs. G. Fran-som, Mr. G. G. Griest and Mr. H. A. Chillas, Mr. T. A. Davies, Mr. F. C. Lee, Col. Miller, Mr. Harry Miller and Master Murray Polson and Mr. D. Rubidge, Denver. Col.; Miss Evelyn Taylor, Miss Marie MacDonell, Miss Fraser, Mrs. Forcee, Mrs. Meredith. Lakes and Georgian Bay, Upper St. Awrence and Ottawa-Showers and local hunderstorms, but partly fair and warm. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-North ind west winds, fine and moderstely

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Marmen. Lake Superior-Showery at first then fresh northwest winds and fine. Manitoba-Fine and decidedly warm. Saskatchewan and Alberta-Fine and very warm with a few scattered thunder-storms.

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Mrs. John Douglas and the Misses Jean and Constance Douglas, are in town from Wnnipeg and will go to Montreal before returning home. DEATHS LARKE-On Friday, the 10th inst., in his_38th year, R. C. (Claude) Clarke. Funeral from his late residence, 85 Grenadler road, Monday, July 13, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant. 67 CALLICOTT-On July 12, 1914, at 81 Chester avenue, John Callicott, in inis

80th year. TOG Euclid avenue, Adeline (new Motz). CUT IN GASOLINE IS DESIGNED CHEESWORTH-At her late residence, beloved wife of A. W. Cheesworth. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, at 3 p.m. to

Prospect Cemetery. COX-Edward W., president Canada Life Assurance Company, at Hythe, England, on Saturday, June 27, 1914.

Funeral (private) from his late residence, 162 Isabella street, on Monday



ilton, has sailed for England to join Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh, who has been in London spending some time with her parents.

Mrs. T. C. Patteson has been visiting her son, Mr. Godfrey Patteson, in Lon-don, Ont.

Lady Mann sails for Canada on July

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A band concert will be given on the lawn of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on Tuesday evening, from 8 to

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GERMAN SOLDIERS CRUELLY TREATED

Nearly Five Hundred Officers Sentenced for Offences Against Men.

PUNISHMENTS WERE MILD

One Officer Charged With Dr. A. C. Hendrick has returned Ninety Offences Against Subordinates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brentnall and Miss Zillah Worthington are at the Royal Muskoka. Conadian Press Despatch. BERLIN, July 12.—The unceasing criticism of press and parliament is slowly reducing the number of cases of mistreatment of soldiers by their Miss Florence Kerr is visiting her inster, Mrs. William Harty, in Kingsofficers, but a recent report shows that 490 non-commissioned officers Miss Bonnie Bonnell has returned home, after spending a few days in Oakville. and officers were convicted of such of-fences last year. This was a reduction of ninety cases from the figures of five

Mrs. R. A. Pyne and the Hon. Dr. Pyne will spend part of the summer at their farm at Beamsville. Hars ago years ago. These 490 convictions by no means indicate that only that number of private soldiers were brutally handled during the year. A recent case, and Mrs. Thomas Crawford and Miss Edna Crawford are spending the sum-mer at the Elgin House, Lake Joseph. one by no means unusual, was the conviction of a non-commissioned officer of the Third Bavarian Regiment, who was charged with no less than ninety offences against the men under him. One soldier was lamed by being struck Mr. Wilfrid C. James and Mr. W. J Preston are on a motor tour thru Great Britain and the south of France. Mrs. A. W. MacDougald, Montreal, has returned after several weeks' visit to Toronto, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Philip G. Kelly, who will be with her for a week or two on her way to Kennebunk Beach for the

One soldier was lamed by being struck on the kneecap with a gun butt, and there were dozens of cases in which recruits were choked and struck in the face. It is not long since a capiain was forced to leave the service after his third conviction for mistreating recruits. The charges against him covered brutal treatment in 140 cases. Complaints of these conditions, made in the reichstag, have from time to time moved the minister of war to declare that the government was equally concerned and was doing its best to put a stop to them. Figures have been quoted to show that cases of mistreatment are gradually growing less common, and it has been declared that the government desired that punishment of the offenders be ex-emplary. Dr. A. O. Hastings is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Trethewey at their house in Sussex, who are leaving home in August on a yachting cruise in Colonel and Mrs. Miller left on Sat urday for Hamilton and Grimsby in their steam yacht. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee accompanied them for the

mplary.

emplary. Sentences Mild. With all credit to the minister of war, it must nevertheless be said that sen-tences in the majority of these cases are extremely mild and by no means calculated to discourage brutal officers from a repetition of their offenses. The non-commissioned officer just men-tioned was sentenced to three months and diffeen days imprisonment and Mrs. Bentley, Ottawa, who has been with Mrs. W. Smith, Markham street, has gone to Muskoka for a few weeks. Mr. Frank Burnham was in town last week on his way to Grimsby and tioned was sentenced to three months and fifteen days' imprisonment and degraded. This is a really severe sén-tence, but it is at the same time a most unusual one. Not only is im-prisonment for such a term rarely meted out, but degradation is still

TO INFLATE THE PRICE LATER The following case is typical of the TO INFLATE THE PRICE LATER lependent Oil Dealer in De troit Expresses Opinion That Forty Cent Gasoline Will Come When Standard Inter-rests Succeed in Wiping O ut Competition. Independent Oil Dealer in De troit Expresses Opinion That

Change Made in Collier's Course Stated by Commissioners to Have Been Directly Re sponsible for Loss of Thousand Lives-Capt. Kendall of Empress Almost Entirely Exonerated.

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JULY 13 1914

The Storstad is to blame for the Empress of Ireland disaster. It was caused, says the commission, in its report issued on Saturday, by the Storstad's change of course ordered by the first officer, who was in charge. The commission could come to no other conclusion than that First Officer who was in charge. The commission could come to no other conclusion than that First Officer furtheres of the Storstad was wrong and negligent in altering his course in the tag, as he undoubtedly did, and that he was wrong and negligent in the entry is the navigation of his vessel in his own hands and in failing to call his course in the tog came up, as he had been ordered to do. The explanation that the porting of the Storstad's helm was to counter. **Kendall's Judgment Faulty**. The officer Tufteness of the Storstad was wrong in altering his characteristics of the considered the allegations as to the condition of the Empress taid not consider, however, that this course, and Captain Kendall would have been better advised had he finers taits the intervent. They considered the allegations as to the condition of the Empress tele-finer to give a wider berth was a contributory cause to the disaster. They considered the allegations as to the condition of the Empress tele-fine St. Lawrence waterway. It was a disaster fite the truming th have occurred in the St. Lawrence waterway. It was a disaster the ting th have occurred in the that her commission's recommendations include placing rafts on deck that find float automatically as a ship sinks, and closing all watertight doors and the float automatically as a ship sinks, and closing all watertight doors and sortholes below the waterline from sumset to sunrise whenever practicable and in foggy weather.

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11.18 a.m.-Bay and Rich-mond, held by parade, 15 minutes' delay to eastbound Queen, Bloor and Parliament 1.11 p.m. - East of Shercars.

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7.11 a.m.-Arthur and Bathurst, wagon broken down on track: 4 minutes' delay to northbound Bathurst cars.

horthbound Bathurst cars. 11.50 a.m.—Queen and Spa-dina, held by parade; 4 min-utes' delay to northbound Spadina and Harbord cars. 8.10 p.m.—G.T.R. crossing. Front and John, held by train; 5 minutes' delay to Bathurst Gars. 9.16 p.m. - G.T.R. crossing,

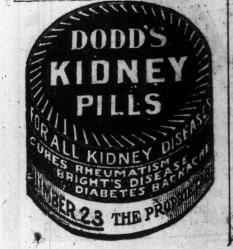
held by train; 7 minutes' de-lay to Bathurst cars. Sunday, July 12, 1914.

6.59 a.m.-Wagon broken down on track at Bathurst and St. Patrick; 10 minutes' delay to westbound Dundas cars. 10.16 a.m.-Parade at Col-

20 minutes' delay to westbound

Working Fourteen Hours a Day to Get Business Done

PARIS, July 11.—The French Par-liament is sitting from 12 to 14 hours a day in an endeavor to finish all the business before it by Monday and ad-journ before the national holiday on Tuesday, July 14. The chamber of deputies today decided to have two completes today decided to have two sessions tomorrow. President Poin-care and Premier Viviani, who leave France for Russia July 16 on a visit to the emperor, both sent word to the chamber of deputies that unless all its business had been concluded before July 16, it would be necessary to prorogue and meet again in August.



Kerosene, from 9 cents to 5.9 cents.

iel M. Rees.
Funeral service at Salvation Army Temple, Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.
WILSON-ON Saturday, July 11, 1914, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. I.
F. Moore, 139 Quebec avenue, Mary A., beloved wife of James Wilson, in her 76th year.
Funeral on Monday at 3 p.m. to Frospect Cemetery.
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larity in price-cutting in Detroit and St. Louis, is confirmation that the Standard is pursuint its old time policy of stifling competition for event-ual domination of the Detroit oil busi-THE F. W. MATTHEWS CO. ness. Higher in Other States. Prices in New York and Ohio have gone up almost correspondingly with the decrease in Detroit, and the Standard Oll Co. is blamed by the independents for the raise. "Those two states, I guess, will pay for the war now going on here," said FUNERAL DIRECTORS 235 Spadina Avenue

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spects-Many Come From Outside Points.

The company has many large cus-tomers in Detroit. The Dodge Brothers alone purchase annually \$-000,000 gallons of fuel oil .and the Standard Oil people have been casting longing glance sat these and other customers. The price on this product has not felt any decline as yet. "But we are making no money on gasoline at 11 cents," he said. "The Standard is not making any money either, tho it can afford to cut the price much better than most indepen-MONCTON, N. B., July 11 .- Thousands of citizens gathered this aftertoon to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, whose body was brought here from Dorchester and after services in

Scottish waters.

week-end.

Peterborough

UNFAVORABLE REPORTS

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price is ridiculed by the independents. "This may be true of some commodi-ties, but not the products of the Standard Oil." said one. "With them in the field the price is regulated by the amount of competition. Detroit has cheap gasoline today because of the strength of the independents. With them out of the way, prices will soar." soar."

Automobile dealers refuse to be-Automobile dealers refuse to be-come excited over the war. If prices ever reach the height now prevailing in Europe, they say some one will invent a carburetor that will consume less gasoline, or that alcohol will supersede gasoline. Others say that Edison will perfect an electrical motor that will answer the required purpose. 6

ON FREIDMANN REMEDY Canadian Press Despatch. BERLIN, July 12-The North German Gazette, reporting a conference in the ministry of the interior, participated in by clinical, pathological and bacteriologi-

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The summer service of the Can-adian Northern Railway offers this summer greater opportunities for at-tractive week-end trips from Toronto than ever before. Northbound trains leave the Union

all intermediate points at 1.10 p.m. Saturdays only, direct connection being made at Bala Park and Lake Joseph Wharfside Stations for all points on Muskoka Lakes. Returning trains leave Parry Sound for Toronto 6.15 p.m. Sundays only.

now been provided at have to make the increasing quantity of wheat which has latterly been imported from Can-ada to that French port is not only of commercial importance to Canada, but of interest to Canadians who use this

Frequently delays of one or two days have been caused as the grain could only be unloaded after being bagged in the hold of the vessels. Havre is a splendid jumping-off place for those who desire to visit Rouen, see the fam-ous tapestries at Baycux and visit those places in Normandy and Brit-tany which have been so identified with the name of Jacques Cartier and the earlier settlers of French Canada.



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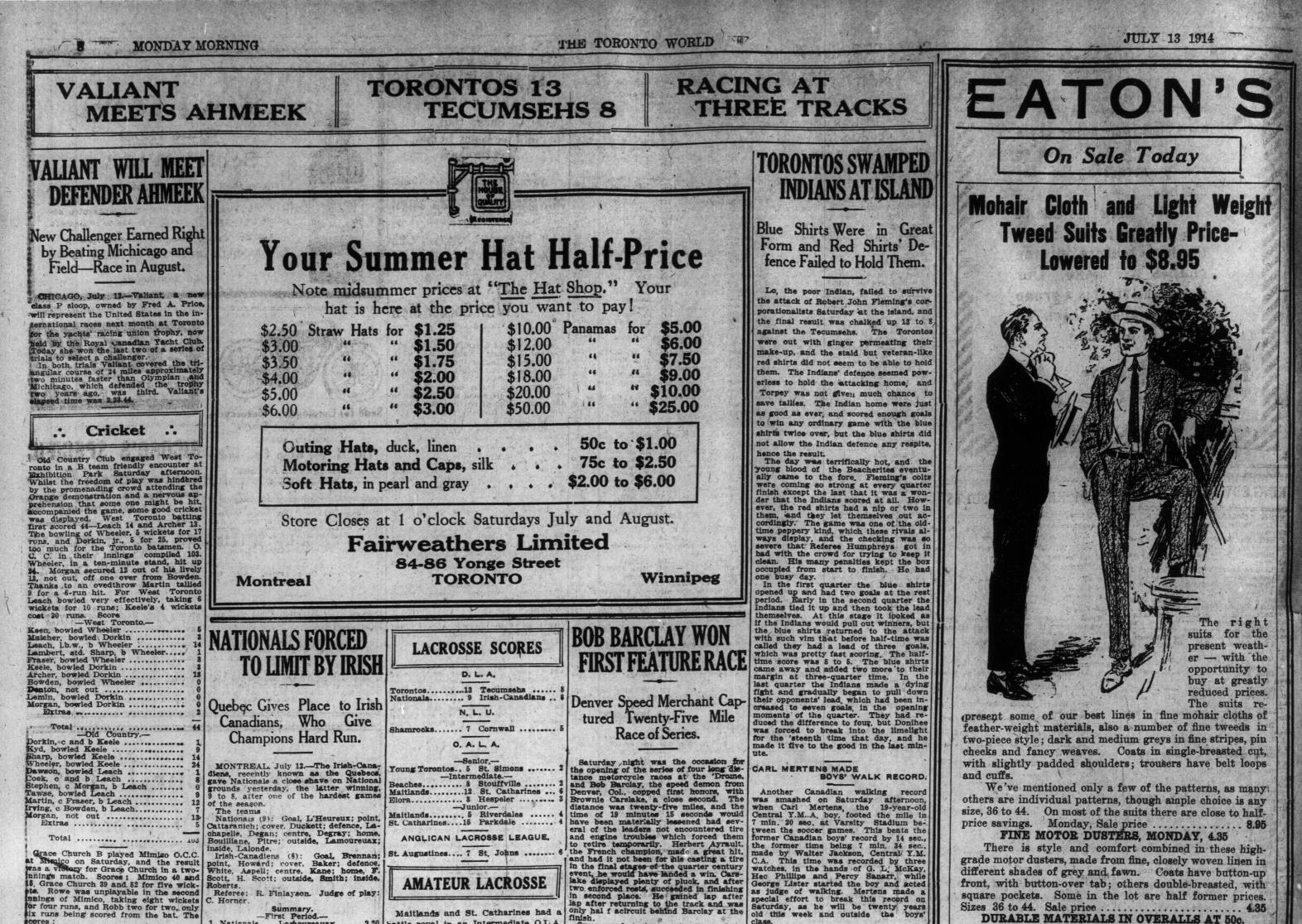
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 FRENCH ELEVATORS HAVE BEEN ENLARGED.
 Havre Can Now More Read-ily Handle Canadian Grain.
 LONDON, July 11.—The announce-ment that elevator accommodation has now been provided at Havre to handing the increasing quantity of wheat which has latterly been imported from Can-ter the increasing quantity of wheat which has latterly been imported from Can-ter the state of the state of the state of the state of the increasing quantity of wheat which has latterly been imported from Can-ter the state of public Works Orepartment. Josepartment of Public Works, Ontario. By order H. F. McNAUGHTON, Secretary Public Works, Ontario. Josepartment of Public Works, Ontario. By order H. F. McNAUGHTON, Secretary Public Works, Ontario. Josepartment of Public Works, Ontario. Josepartment of Public Works, Ontario. Josepartment of Public Works, Ontario. By order H. F. McNAUGHTON, Secretary Public Works, Ontario. Josepartment of Public Works, Ontario. Josepartment without authority will not be paid for it cal experts, on the Friedmann remedy "It was the consensus that there could monary or other varieties of tuberculosis. On the other hand, indeed, ill-effects from the use of the remedy were reported. These were in part accribable to the remedy itself, in part to the fact that the remedy, as made available to physicians, was rendered impure by the presence of foreign bacteris. German law knows no limitation of the right of a physician to employ such mé-thods as seems best to him, and for this reason there can be no question of prohibiting the use of the Friedmann remedy. The government, however, has decided to take measures to insure that the remedy shall not be furnished in an impure state. The question of its em-ployment or non-employment is left to the judgment of the physicians. or it. their long journey and shortly after they arrived, at \$.50 o'clock, each de-parted for home. Local Salvationists met the party at the station.

Station for Orillia, Parry Sound and all intermediate points at 1.10 p.m.



Grace Church B played Mimizo O.C.C. at Mimico on Saturday, and the result was a violecy for Grace Church in a two-nnings match. Scores : Mimico 40 and 15. Grace Church 39 and 52 for five wick-ta. Rowe was unplayable in the second nnings of Mimico, taking eight wickets for four runs, and Robb two for two, only ix runs being scored from the bat. The scores : inside, Lalonde,

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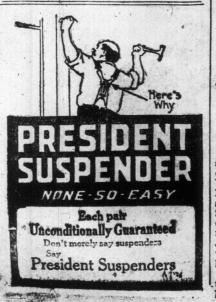
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Total 15 Grace Church B-First Innings.-F. Allen, bowled Bryer H. Ferguson, c West, b Bryer.... C. Baker, c Farrington, b Bryer... E. Robb, bowled Bryer Hill, bowled Bryer W. Newton, bowled Bryer..... Tranah, not out Extras

Total -Second Innings.-. E. Robb, not out Hill, bowled Bryer W. Newton, bowled Stoot Garrett, not out Extras

Total for five wickets 52 ORANGEMEN'S SPECIAL TRAIN.

To carry Torontonians to the Orangemen's celebration at Beeton to-day, the C.P.R. has arranged a special train to leave the Union Station at 6 p.m. The train will comprise seven cars.



Inside, Lalonde. Irish-Canadiens (8): Goal, Brennan; point, Howard; cover, Baker; defence, White, Aspell; centre, Kane; home, F. Scott, H. Scott; outside, Smith; inside, Roberts. Referee: R. Finlayson. Judge of play: C. Horner. Summary. -First Period.--....Larhoureauax 2.20Lalonde 2.25 1. Nationals. Nationals...
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Lalonde 16. Nationals. 17. Nationals. 3.15

Cornwall Faded Before Shamrocks

MONTREAL. July 12.—Shamrocks out-lasted Connwall in Saturday's N.L.U. la-crosse match and won by a score of 7 to 5. At the end of each of the first three periods the score was tied, but in the last session the green shirts proved stron-ger over the wet and slippery going and went into the lead, maintaining it to the went into the lead, maintaining it to the end. The teams: Shamrocks (7): Goal, Vallieres; point, McMullen; cover, Doran; defence, Ma-honey, Hughes, Murphy; centre, W. El-lard; home, Langevin, E. Ellard, Layden; outside, Quinn; inside, Egan. Cornwall (5): Goal, Carpenter; point, E. Degan; cover, Thompson; defence, F. Degan, Dennenny, Moore; centre, Degray; home, Harrison, Phelan, Cummins; out-side, Penny; inside, Slimser. Referee: Eddie Robinson. Judge of play: T. M. McCutcheon. Summary.

Summary. ---First Quarter.---1. Shamrocks...Layden 2. Shamrocks...Quinn 3. Cornwall....



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CROWD ORDERLY Anarchists Join in Great Dem-onstration to New York Bomb Victims NEW YORK, July 11.—Seven thou-sand persons, some professed anar-chists, some members of the Industrial Workers of the World, the Free Speech been Killed in the bomb explosion of Juit 4th. The shes of the victims were ro exh bied in urns, the mayor Juin 4th. Three shes of the victims YARDMASTERS MEET TONICHT. vere ro' exh b ted in urns, the mayor having forbidden it. Seven hundred police surrounded

the square before the pervices were begun There was no disorder.

19.18. The next race of the long distance series will be the half hour race on Tues-day night. The last of the four will be the hour race on Saturday, and the rider who secures the most points out of the fou: races will obtain the purse of \$1000, with \$500 to the second man. len, third defence; Mills, center; Dopp, third home; Rowers, second

home; Atkins, first home; Scott, in-side; Sheardown, outside. Referee—Frank Doyle.

Beaches came back so strong at Kew Gardens in their intermediate O.A.L.A. game that Stouffville finally threw up the sponge at the end of the third quarter with the score standing 8 to 2 in favor of Beaches. The heat was terrific, and the losers saw no necessity in prolonging the agony.

Col. George Wilde of London, Eng arrived in Toronto yesterday after-noon en route to Britain. The colonel, yho is accompanied by Mrs. Wilde, has just completed a tour of the world. 1.30 3.40 After holding the Athletics at St. Catharines to two goals to one for the greater part of the first quarter, Park-dale lost an O.A.L.A. junior game Satur-2.40

7.25 Billy Hay says:

dale lost an O.A.L.A. junior game Satur-day, 4 to 15. The teams were : St. Catharines (15)-Goal, Oberhardt; point, May; cover, Hurdy; defence, Wiley, Nelson; centre, Richards; home, Kalls, Sheahan; outside, Teather; inside, Pople. Parkdale (4)-Goal, Walker; point, Shortill; cover, ____; defence, Love-grove, Skarn; centre, Spearing; home, H. Karn, Brown; outside, Littlefair; inside, Beaton. "Last Friday a chap chased a little wounded sparrow into the store-just for the fun of it. "I caught the bird, and as I held the quivering, little body in my

Beaton. Referee-Ernie Doyle.

cesses of my mind a memory of the days when as a little, barefoot duffer back in the woods of Old Glengarry I used to be friends with these little creatures.

"I chirped to the little bird, and slowly opened my hand. Instead of flying away he stayed and chirped back.

"The man who had chased him in watched a while and then said:

"Well, if you folks look after a little bird that way in here, 1 guess I stand a chance of getting a square deal."

ENGLISH COLONEL ON TOUR.

hand there surged through the re-

"-And he did!" The monthly meting of the Yarda

masters' Club will be held at the Sem ready Tailored Clothes, Union Station tonight, Considerable R. J. Tooks Furnishings, important business is to be discussed. 143 Yonge Street,

FRIEDE WILL DEFEND TROPHY AGAINST BRITTON. NEW YORK, July 11.—Leo Friede of the Manhattan Canoe Club of this city was selected today to detend the interna-tional sailing canoe trophy on Gravesend Bay here next Friday and Saturday. The challenger he will meet is Ralph B. Brit-ton, representing the Gananoque Canoe and Motor Boat Club of Canada. Friede won his place as defender by his sailing vesterday and today in elim-Friede won his place as defender by his sailing yesterday and today in elim-ination trials. He won twice yesterday and split even in two races today, win-ning the second after having finished among the second after having finished second among five comp irst. KING ALPHONSO AT A CIRCUS PERFORMANCE

King Alfonso took a great interest at a recent circus performance in Madrid in a French giant named Eugene Arceau, who is aged nineteen, stands 7 feet 64 inches high and weighs nearly nineteen stone. The king sent for the giant to come to the royal box. There he made the giant hold out his arm horizontally while he himself stood beneath it. "Why, by the side of you I might be a child." exclaimed King Alfonso. "If you were a Spaniard I should very willingly enroll you in my guard. I wish very much that I could do so." Arceau sleeps sometimes for thirty-six hours on end, it is stated, and when he awakes finds that he has gained as much as four inches in height. Doctors expect him to reach a height of nine feet by the time he is twenty-five.

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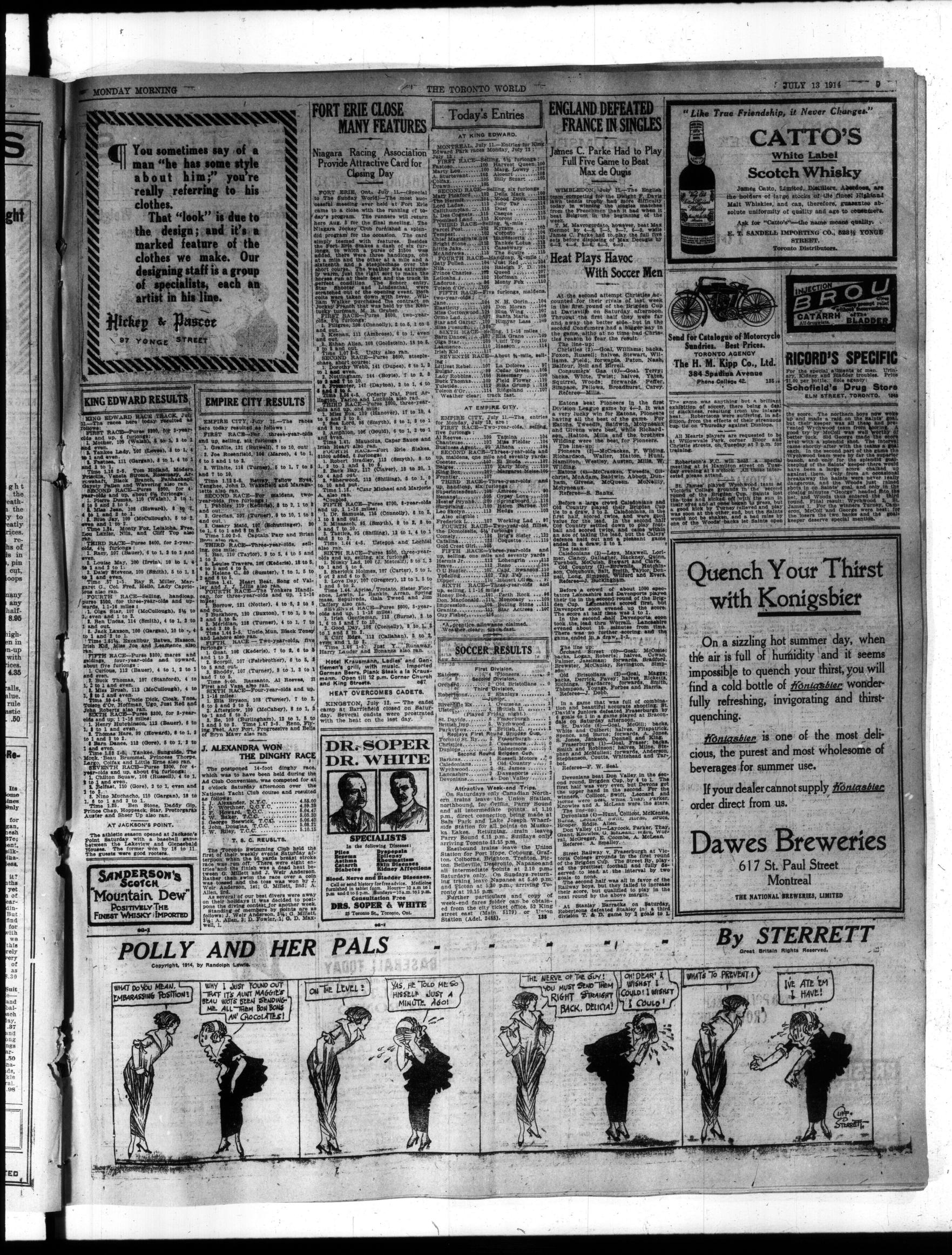
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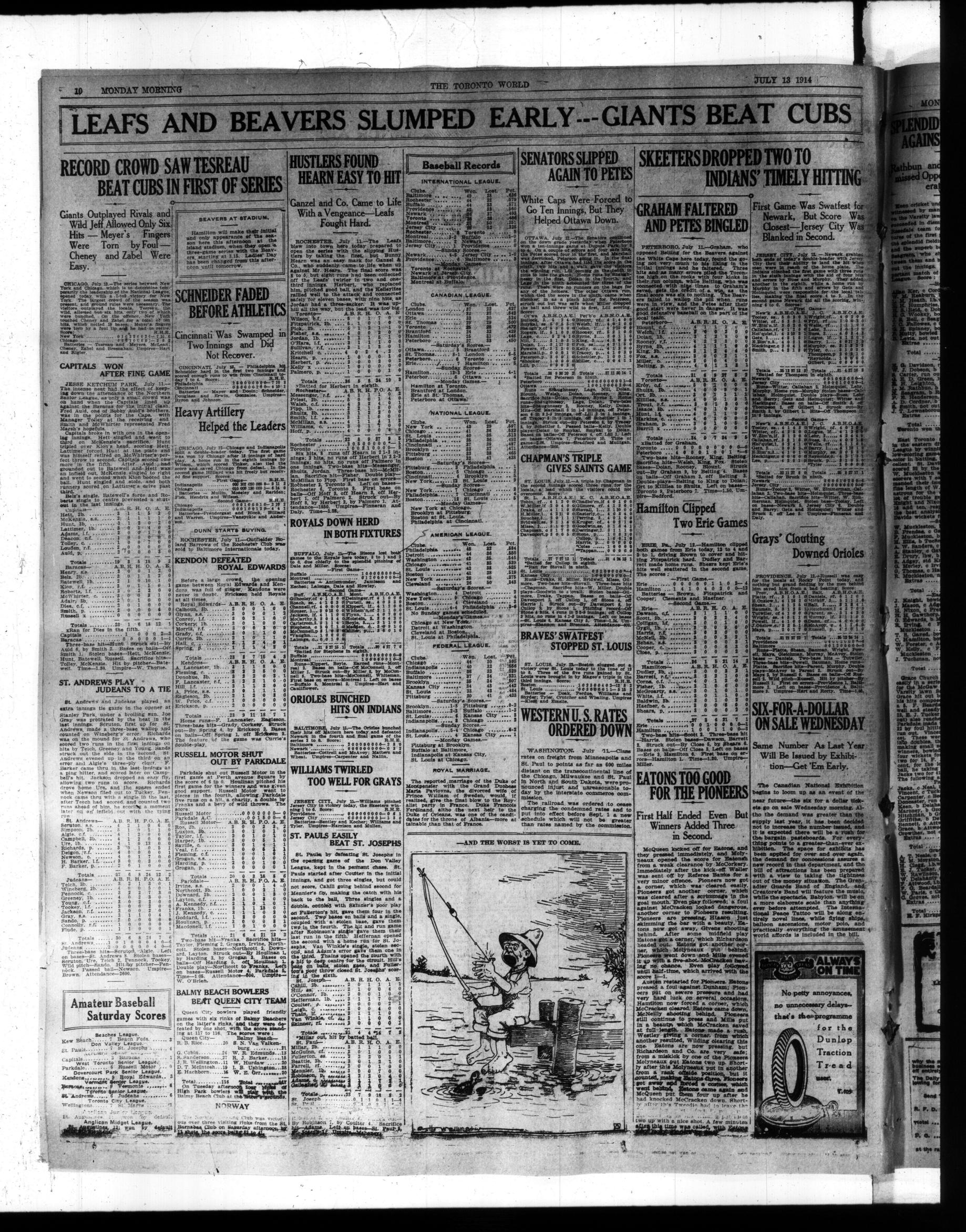
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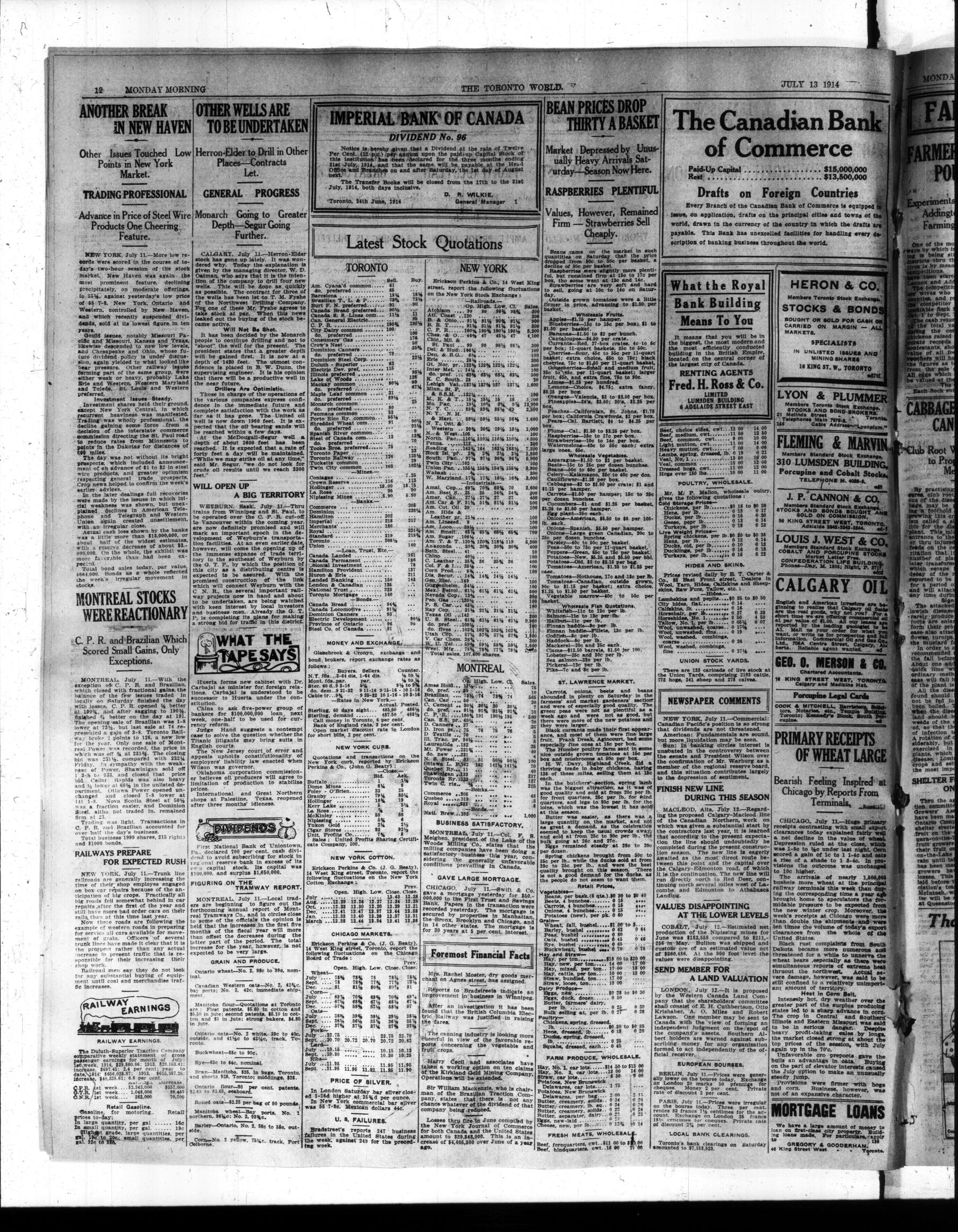
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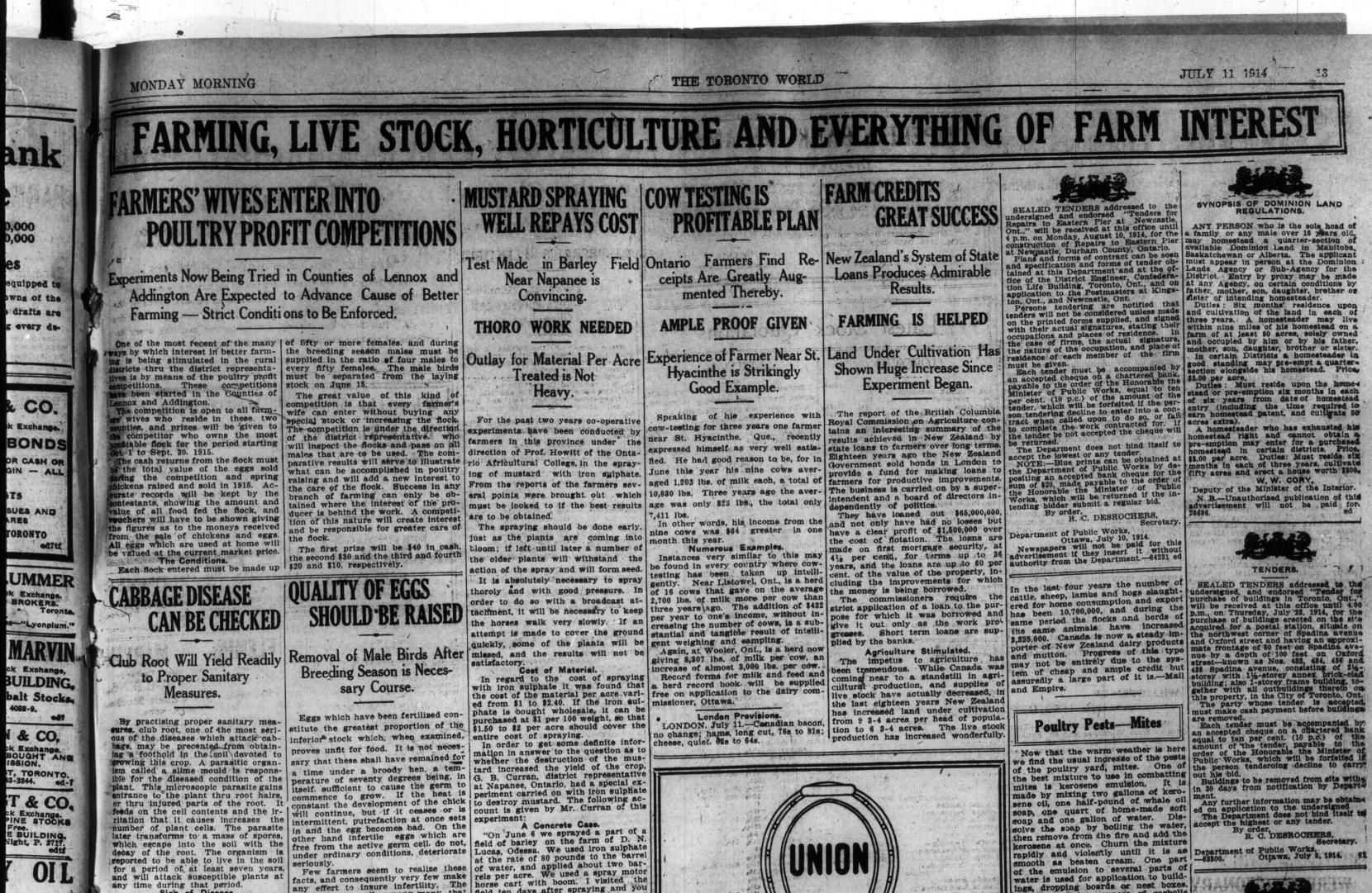
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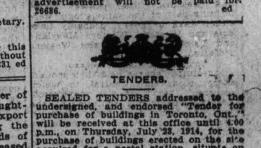
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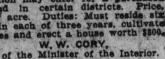
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C. Hamilton, bowied Eins W. Forster, c Adgey, b Muckleston. U W. Kally c F. Muckleston, b W.		d until noon of Thursday, July 23rd, 1914. Address the Chairman, Toronto Effectric Commissioners, 226 Tonge St. The lowest or any tender not necessar- ble compand file	or about the third day of October, 1913, are required to send to Messrs. Mills, Raney, Lucas & Hales, solicitors for the Administrator, on or before the 31st day	FLETT'S DRUG STORE, 502 Queen west. Issuer, C. W. Parker. ed	The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Junction 4006. Main 4224. Hillcrest 870, Junction 4147. ed7	nard, 35 Dundas street Telephone.
J. Tuchman, not out	score beyond their opponents' total. The score		of July, 1914, their names and addresses	Dancing.	Lumber.	ONE-MINUTE picture camera and piles, new; good reason for selling money-maker; bargain, Box 64, W
Total 31 Grace Church defeated Parkdale rather	E. Watson, l.b.w., b Wakefield 15	The shareful 14	after the said day, the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims	W. J. SHEPPARD, Dancing Master, 483 Manning Ave, Coilege 2800, 1000, ed	PINE, hemlock and spruce lumber, hardwood flooring, lath and shingles.	SIX OCTAVE, art style, plano Cas
for the McGaw Cup by 65 to 191 runs or Varsity lawn Saturday. F. Attwood for	C. Stokes, c Smith, b Wakefield 0 C. Young, bowled Wakefield 0	W. C. Robinson, bowled Blackwell 4 Extras 5	of which he shall then have notice. Dated this 7th day of July, 1914. MILLS, RANEY, LUCAS & HALDS,	Art.	Dewar Lumber Co., Toronto, ed7 Carpenters and Joiners.	gan; good as new; cost \$140.00. sacrifice for jumediate sale; ei cash or time payments. Call at 51 % King street, Phone Main 5689.
a 5. F. Beardall, with 42, also played	S. Blackwell, bowled Forrestal 1	- Total	Solicitors for the Administrator. 41	J. W. L. FORSTER, Portrait Painting, Rooms, 24 West King street, Toronto. ed	A. & F. FISHER, Store and Warehouse	VICTROLAS, GRAPHONOLAS and cords hought, sold or exchanged. I das Record Depot, 841 Dundas st
well and steady for his scole. 23, E. J. Tucker 11, and C. Graves 11 (no out) also reached doubles. Doncaster for Parkdale made the best stand, he scoring 22 by foul hitling and was unfortunately 22 by foul hitling and was the next Figh-	G. Gray, not out	J. Davison, c and b Joy	IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Eliza Gilks, Late of the City of To-	Hatters.	RICHARD G. KIRBY, Carpenter, Cons tractor, Jobbing, 539 Yonge street, ed7	GRAMOPHONES for sale from five
run out. Vincent, the only two to reach	-0.0.0	P. Bland, c and b Joy 6 P. Blackwell, not out 6	ronto, Deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O., 1914, Chap. 121, Sec. 56, that all	LADIES' and gentlemen's hats cleaned and remodeled. Fiske, 35 Richmond ed	House Moving.	lars up; organs from eight; planos 265 Parilament street.
making small scores. winners, bowled in good form, he taking	J. Forrestal, c Blackwell, b Rothwell 15	Total for four wickets 58	persons having claims against the estate of the said Eliza Giks, who died on or about the fifth day of April, 1914, are required to send to Measure. Mills, Raney,	Patents and Legal.	HOUSE MOVING and Raising done J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street, ed7	Articles Wanted.
two for 14. F. Inters, was best with the	A. Wakefield, c Watson, b Bodger 0	wicket the Albion C.C. defeated the St.	Lucas & Hales, solicitors for the Admin- istrator, on or before the 31st day of	and the second second second second second second second second	Roofing.	WANTED-Rotary stone crusher, N 5 or 6; also drill, etc. Leach Con Co., Ltd., 76 Albert street, Turonto.
The following are the scores:	R. Forrest, bowled Watson	the centre division by a score of first place.	after the said day, the Administrator will	your service. We are the only manual facturing attorneys in the world. Get		Medical.
Jacks, c Neal, b Gloves	T. Bowering, c Price, b Rothwell 8 Extrae	The visitors won the toss and declared to send the home team in to bat. The cap-	deceased among the parties entitled there- to, having regard only to the claims of	Manufacturing Ageney, and Aden	1	DR. DEAN, specialist, plies, fistula, 'ary, blood and nervous diseases. 5 lege street.
Keen, b Delahanty Maroney, b Groves	Dividels of Caturday had Vorkshing	well, was absent, so the vice-captain, Tomlinson, was in command for the first	Dated this 7th day of July, 1914. MILLS, RANEY, LUCAS & HALES,	FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., the old- setablished firm. Fred B. Fether ston.	BURROS FOR SALE-Genuine Mexican burros; better than Shetland pony for children; will sell in car lots; supply is limited. W. R. Renshaw, Lock Box 127,	DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist, Private eases. Pay when cured. Consult
Griffiths, b Deinnanty Bennett, c Attwood, b Moyston	Riverdale Park. The Tykes won the toss	strokes, which were a treat to the spec-	IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF	FETHERSTONHAUGH & Co., the old- established firm. Fred B. Fethe ston. haugh, K. C., M. E. Chief Councel and Expert. Offices: Head Office, Royal Bank Bldg., 10 King St. East, Toronto. Bank Bldg., 10 King St. Hamilton.	limited. W. R. Renshaw, Lock Box 12., Alamogordo, New Mexico. 671	free. 81 Queen street east.
Crowther, not out	Briggs being the tonly man to show any confidence, the side being dismissed for	double inguices. Four hits. Of the five out), made two six hits. Of the five bowlers used by the Saints, Manton and bowlers used by the Saints, Manton and	John McDevitt, Late of the City of To- ronto, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R.	Bank Biog., 10 Alog Bo Alon St. Advisor Offices: Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipes, Vancyuver and Washington, D. C. 135	Denustry.	CANADA'S FASTEST, TYPISTS tr at Kennedy School, Toronto. Net
Grace Church C. C. A. T. Neale, c Doncaster, b Vincent	had no difficulty in getting the runs nec-	for 38. The Albions took the field about	persons having claims against the estate	According to Stanland Come	Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge, over Sellers- Gough. ed7	logue. ELLIOTT BUSINECS COLLEGE, 1 and Alexander streets, Toronto.
M. M. Moyston, b Vincent	in the attempt. Allison played sound cricket for 30, being not out at the close of play.	visitors as they were unable to make a	required to send to Messrs, Mills, Raney,	years' experience. Write for book-	Butchers.	and Alexander streets, Toronto. mer session during June, July, Au Catalogues free.
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C. Groves, not out	1 J. W. Priestley, bowled Blackwell 5 A. Denton, bowled Blackwell	tras; he also stumped in arrow good. smartly. Both teams fielded very good.	to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having	STORAGE, MOVING AND PACKING of	Herbalists.	Write for free catalogue, Dor Business College, Brunswick and lege, J. V. Mitchell, B. A., Prin
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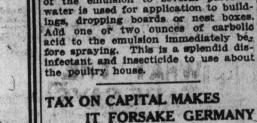
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THE TOBONTO WORLD

JULY 13 1914

Simpson's Midsummer Sale on Tuesday



Women's Readyto-Wear Garments

COTTON DRESSES, \$1.98. About 150 Dresses, for outing, street or house wear, in many styles, made from pique, linen, cordeline and various other wash fabrics; sizes for misses and women. Tuesday 1.98

SILK DRESSES, \$5.95.

New styles in messalines, with long funic overskirts or ruffle effects; lace collars; shades in the lot are black, navy, gray, Copenhagen, tan and brown. Tuesday 5.95

\$1.25 TO \$2.00 COTTON SKIRTS AT 98c.

Samples fresh from the maker of our better skirts; piques, cordelines and ratines; many styles. Tuesday98

TOURISTS' COATS IN ADVANCED STYLES, \$19.50 TO \$57.50.

An early shipment of Tourists' Coats for steamer, motor or street wear. The Store Hours: 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Saturday Closing 1 p.m. No Noon Delivery.

Opportunities knock once-perhaps again; but such values as these can only be had by a prompt acceptance—as nearly 8.30 a.m. as your circumstances will permit. Every value guaranteed.

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The real South American kind, of extra fine qual-ity, and in the best blocks, in sailor styles. Regularly \$5.50 and \$6.50. Tuesday 2.95 (Second Floor)

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White and Cream 6-inch Satins are the ribbons wanted for midsummer millinery and sashes. We are showing a beautiful quality of these at, yard .25 Moires, suitable for the white felt hats of the moment; pink and pale blue, the wanted shades. Tuesday, 6-inch, per yard, .45; 7-inch, per yard .59 (Main Floor)

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Dennison's Crepe Paper Fast Color Lunch Set, at-tractive and inexpensive. The contents are one extra large table cover, 65 x 84 inches, 12 fast color napkins,

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\$2.38 Crochet Quilts, \$1.49-100 American Crochet Quilts, full double bed size, hemmed ends, extra strong and well woven, an assortment of designs. Regularly \$1.78 to \$2.38. Tuesday 1.49 32c Gray Twill Sheeting, 25c—Good strong, serviceable sheeting, un-bleached and of even twill, easily washed; width 72 inches. Regularly 32c 66-inch Bleached Table Damask, 50c-All linen, pure white, good strong 10c Bleached Canton Flannel, 71/2c-25 inches wide. Regularly 10c.

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150 Suits of English Tweeds, browns and greens, attractively patterned; single-breasted coats and vests, well tailored and finished. These are good business suits. Sizes 34 to 42. Values included from \$8.00 to \$10.50. Come early tomorrow. Price
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Men's Combinations, summer weight, long sleeves and ankle length, or short sleeves and knee length; sizes 34 to 44. Regularly \$1.25 to \$2.00. Tuesday, suit

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Overall Aprons, heavy fine printed percale, mid-blue patterns, long sleeves, extra full skirt, large pocket. Regularly

NIGHT GOWNS FOR CAMPERS.

Three hundred of these will be cleared at less than cost price tomorrow. Phone orders filled.

Women's Night Dresses, fancy pink or blue striped flannelette, Mother Hubbard yoke, frills of goods on neck, front and cuffs; lengths 54, 56, 58 inches. Tues-

45c CORSET COVERS, 25c.

Women's Corset Covers, handsome all-over embroidery front, plain lawn back, silk draw ribbons, lace edges on arms; sizes 34 to 42 bust. Regularly 45c. (Third Floor)

Hose

Women's Silk Boot Hose, black, white lisle thread top, deep garter welt, summer weight; seamless throughout; all sizes; 50c value, Tuesday, .39, or three pairs 1.10

Women's Lisle Thread Hose, black, white, tan, also black and tan, with silk-embroidered front, also black cotton with white sole. Regularly 25c and 35c. W

Men's Lisle Thread Seconds, in Socks, black, tan; these will wear as well as the first quality. If per-fect the price would be 25c and 35c. Tuesday, to Cannot fill phone orders.

Boys' and Girls' Black Union Cashmere Hose, 2-1 ribbed, double and spliced knee, reinforced heel, toe and sole; sizes 6 to 81/2. Regularly 20c. Tues-

Women's Long Silk Gloves, black, white, elbow length, double tipped fingers, opening at wrist; all (Main Floor)

Flouncing Embroideries Tuesday

The July Sale of Flouncings and Camisole Embroideries includes for Tuesday's selling:

27-inch Flouncing, fine qualities, new patterns, openwork effective designs. Instead of 38c, Summer

26-inch Swiss Flouncings, guipure and floral designs; fine qualities, with an immense variety of patterns; instead of 75c, 85c and \$1.00, Summer Sale,

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(Main Floor)



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50 All-Wool Sweater Coats, heavy weight, roll or shawl collar; colors are plain gray, maroon or tan and gray, with smoke; a few cardigan. Regularly \$5.00/ for 2.89 Men's Panama Hats, crowns are low, medium or high. Regularly \$5.00 and \$6.00. Tues-Straw Hats, boater and straight brim styles, in the popular sennit braids; 200 hats, Tues-

Silk Values Tuesday

Japanese Silk Crepe, 65c—Rich ivory tones and fine "crepey" finish; washes well; 27 inches wide. Regularly 85c. Tues-

The Most Sought Black Silks at Summer Sale Prices-The weaves featured for Tuesday are in hourly demand.

Simpson's \$1.50 Black Satin Duchesse. Tuesday 1.29

Black Satin Paillettes. Regularly \$1.00, Tuesday, .84. Regularly \$1.25,

Black "Silk-Satins," softer and brighter than the duchesse satins; 40 in. wide. Regularly \$1.65. Tuesday 1.43

An Extra Special at \$1.10. We have picked out several broken lines of \$1.25 to \$1.35 Black Dress Satins, 38 in. wide, to sell Tuesday at 1.10

Black Silk Crepe de Chine; 42 in. wide. Regularly \$1.50. Tuesday 1.24

(Second Floor.)

Dress Goods Sale Before Stock-taking

Two tables have been placed in our Dress Goods Section on which will be dis-played a mixed lot of dress fabrics-woollen or silk, and wool voites, fliet checks and satin stripes, silk and wool colines, ninons, crepes, etc.

All under \$2.00 in regular price will Those regularly \$2.50 to \$3.00, for .89 No 'phone or mail orders accepted. (Second Floor.)

A 25c Day in Wash Fabrics

40-inch Ratines, odd lines in plain and 40-inch White Voile, a fine and sheer

40-inch All White Ratine Stripe Crepe; 45-inch Marquisette, in white, sky, and

30-inch English Prints, in a good range

(Second Floor.)

Silverware Specials SALT SPOON SET, 19c.

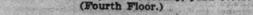
English Silver-plated Salt Spoon Set, including one pair salt spoons, bright finish, with gilt bowls.

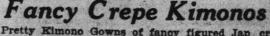
3-piece set, including one pair English silverplated sugar tongs, one butter knife and one cheese spoon. Regularly 75c set. Tuesday, per set23

(Main Floor.)

Scotch Madras Muslin for Hangings

Cream or White Scotch Madras for bedroom cur-tains; very fine quality, will wear for years; pretty patterns to choose from. Regularly 75c yard. Tuesday,





Pretty Kimono Gowns of fanoy figured Jap crepe, are in sky, pink, navy, helio and gray. These will fit any size of figure; the sleeves and fronts are finished with a, two-inch band of Jap silk. Tuesday 1.75

LARGE SIZE HOUSE DRESSES, \$1.50. House Dresses for stout figures, navy, black or cadet print; made with V neck and three-quarter sleeves; stitched down collar and cuffs, piped with white; extra measurements at waist, bust and hips ensure comfort and good fit. Sizes 39 to 51. Tuesday 1.50 (Third Floor.)

Safety First in Groceries One car Standard Granulated Sugar. 20-1b cotton

 a00 lbs, Peak-Frean's Shortbread. Reg. 35c. Per lb. 25

 Post Toasties. 3 packages
 25

 Banner Brand Jam, assorted. 5-lb. pail
 45

 St. Charles Milk. Per tin
 10

 Campbell's Soups, assorted. 1 tins
 24

 Blue Bell Jelly Powders, assorted. 4 packages
 25

 Pure Gold Quick Taploca, Chocolate and Custard
 25

 Morton's Kippered Herring in tomato sauce. Per tin .15
 25

Satin Boudoir Slippers, 95c-Fine quality satin, either quilted or plain, soft padded insoles, flex-ible cord soles, in colors pale blue, royal blue, green, red, blue and black. Sizes 3 to 7. Tuesday .95 Kid House Slippers, \$1.29-One-strap Slippers, of fine soft kid, some have neat round toes and Cuban heels, others have wide toes and low comm on-sense heels, flexible hand-turned soles; sizes 2 1/2

Pumps and Slippers on Sale for Tuesday

tongues and buckles, medium weight Goodyear welted soles, Cuban heels. "Classic" shoes fit well and

Women's "Classic" Colonial Pumps, \$3.95-Exclusive Pumps of selected patent colt, with patent

Bathing Shoes—White duck, with red or navy blue trimmings, flexible cord soles. Women's, sizes 3 to 7, Tuesday, .49. Misses', sizes 11 to 2, Tuesday, .39. Children's, sizes 7 to 10, Tuesday .29

Misses' Kid Boots, \$1.35-Easy-fitting laced Blucher Boots, black dongola kid, with patent toecaps, medium weight soles, comfortable low heels:

sizes 11 to 2. Tuesday 1.35 Telephone orders filled. (Second Floor)

wear well, and the styles are always up to date. Sizes 21/2 to 7. Tuesday 3.95 Cool House Slippers, 85c-Women's Slippers, made from fine slate colored material, lined in "Everett" style, light flexible hand-turned soles, low heels, very cool and comfortable. Sizes 3 to 7.



28-inch Duro Pique, in stripes and checks; also plain weaves. Tuesday ... 25