

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1912. TWELVE PAGES.

49th YEAR. No. 20676

Tomorrow's Weather—Fine and Cool.

FORMER LONDONER'S DESPERATE STRATAGEM TO WIN WIFE BACK

Richard Edward Blackwell, Moving Picture Singer, Estranged From Young Wife in St. Thomas, Places Pistol to His Head and Pulls Trigger—Police Court Sequel.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
St. Thomas, Aug. 2.—Theatrical sensation was the attempt which Richard Edward Blackwell, a former Londoner, made today to win back the affections of his young wife, formerly Miss Stein, of this city. Blackwell is a singer in a moving picture show, and since coming to St. Thomas has been estranged from his wife and they have been living apart. Blackwell declares he loves his wife dearly and wants to be reconciled to her. With this end in view he went to the house where she was living today and asked to see her.

When she came Blackwell declared he loved her and wanted to have her come back and live with him. Mrs. Blackwell would have none of him, and finally seeing that his pleading was in vain, Blackwell declared that if she did not come back he was going to end it all by shooting himself. He proceeded to make good by hauling a big revolver out of his pocket. Mrs. Blackwell screamed, but Blackwell slowly raised it to his head and pulled the trigger.

There was a deafening report, but instead of seeing a dead man stretched on the floor, the terrified woman saw her husband standing before her. The cartridge in the revolver was a blank.

Mrs. Blackwell quickly called the police and had her husband arrested. In court today he said he wanted to live with his wife and was ready for a reconciliation any time.

Crown Attorney McCrimmon put in a good word for the young man and the court decided to let him go.

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MAYOR SANDERSON, Who Officially Welcomed Thousands of St. Marys Old Boys Who Are Attending the Big Reunion.

FATALLY BURNED BY EXPLOSION OF LAMP

James Squance, Prominent St. Thomas Oddfellow, Met Horrible Death.

SENT A BOY FOR HELP And Stayed, With Clothes Flaming, Trying To Save His Carriage Shop From Catching.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
St. Thomas, August 3.—James B. Squance, carriage builder and grand junior warden of the grand encampment of the Oddfellows of Ontario, was fatally burned in his shop here this afternoon when a coal oil lamp he was carrying exploded and the blazing oil splattered his clothes.

With him at the time of the accident was Harry Williams, a colored boy. As soon as Squance saw what had happened he sent the lad to call the fire department. Through some mistake they started the wrong way, and when they got to the carriage shop Squance's clothes were all burned off. As quickly as possible he was carried in a blanket over to the hospital, and after enduring terrible agony for six hours, died.

Squance was an expert carriage builder, and shortly after 5 o'clock went up into the attic with the Williams boy to get down a carriage body. As it was dark up there he took an oil lamp. Some years ago Mr. Squance had one of his eyes put out, and in the attic he stumbled and instantly the lamp splattered over his clothes. The lamp seemed to explode right away, and blazing oil shot up to the ceiling. Mr. Squance, after sending the boy to call the fire brigade, apparently tried to beat the blaze out and then seeing that it was helpless tried to make his way out. In the confusion and with impaired eyesight he was unable to find the stairway and went the wrong way.

Loss Was Only \$25.
When the fire department arrived the blaze was extinguished in a few minutes and the loss will not amount to \$25. The firemen rushed the burned man to the hospital. He remained comatose for some time, and was able to tell about the accident. There was little hope of his recovery from the little part of his body that was horribly burned.

Deceased was 50 years old, and leaves his wife and two boys in the home. The funeral will be held on Wednesday next at St. Thomas Cemetery.

A Prominent Oddfellow.
Mr. Squance was one of the most prominent Oddfellows in Canada. Besides being grand junior warden of the grand lodge of Ontario, he held the office of major in the Canton Victoria and was the secretary of St. Thomas and the district also, and a commander of the Patriarchs Militant.

He was a member of the most prominent Oddfellows in Canada. Besides being grand junior warden of the grand lodge of Ontario, he held the office of major in the Canton Victoria and was the secretary of St. Thomas and the district also, and a commander of the Patriarchs Militant.

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ST. MARYS IS EN FETE FOR BIG OLD BOYS' HOMECOMING

Thousands of Former Residents Have Already Arrived and Attended Decoration Service Held On Sunday Afternoon—Twenty Fire Brigades and Sixteen Bands Coming.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
St. Marys, Aug. 4.—The greatest crowds that ever gathered in the Stone Town are here for the big Old Boys' reunion, which formally opened last night. St. Marys in its festive mood is celebrating the homecoming of its Old Boys and Old Girls, and the celebration which is now in progress promises to be one of the longest and most successful in the history of the town. Every incoming train adds to the thousands already here and as fast as the newcomers arrive they are given the warmest of welcomes. The always beautiful town is in gala attire for the old home week and every house and place of business has its decorations of bunting and colored lights.

Streets Gaily Decorated.
Across all the principal streets are big banners bearing the words "Welcome Home, Old Boys." "We're Glad You're Here," and similar phrases. Until an early hour on Sunday morning the usual quiet streets of St. Marys were thronged with people and with the town bands playing continually and all kinds of merry-making going on. The scene was a lively one. All of the Old Boys had words of admiration for the efforts of the home committee. They were in charge of the decorations were especially commended. At night when the hundreds of hydro lights were going, the scene was one of unusual beauty. A special object of interest was the huge fire bell, which has been constructed at the corner of Queen and Water streets.

The Parade on Sunday.
Lively as the town was last evening there was just as much interest taken in a quiet way in the proceedings today. Early in the afternoon the members of the various fraternal societies, indeed a lively one. All of the Old Boys had words of admiration for the efforts of the home committee. They were in charge of the decorations were especially commended. At night when the hundreds of hydro lights were going, the scene was one of unusual beauty. A special object of interest was the huge fire bell, which has been constructed at the corner of Queen and Water streets.

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ROWELL'S NORTHERN TOUR ENDS TRIUMPH FROM FIRST TO LAST

Concluding Meeting at Haileybury—Tour Will Have Important Results—The North's Grievances—New Leader Makes a Hit.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, Aug. 4.—Leader Newton W. Rowell's loyal one hundred crusaders arrived this morning after the strenuous week in the northland. The trip was a triumph for the young Provincial chieftain, and not only from the standpoint of observation and impression, but as a social event, in which the entire district of Temiskaming joined as a non-political, warm-hearted host. For these pioneer people have been slighted by the politicians in the last seven years.

There have been cross-country journeys by ministers—some of them peculiarly dated a few days in advance of Mr. Rowell's at best, the Government representatives have "touched the high spots." And so, when a tour, financed by each individual tourist, from every section of the Province, was arranged to give a day at least to every important centre in the country, the rugged settlers of the district accepted the expedition for what it was—a practical attempt at first-hand investigation.

Premier Would Not Go.
Before Mr. Rowell announced his journey, the mountains could not have moved Sir James to visit the north. When last the north visited Sir James it was a particularly formal affair, that came to nothing for the north.

But the gentleman who cares it at Queen's Park has discovered that a trip into what he was once pleased to call the land of the stunted poplar, would be good for his political health, and for the first time in seven years the Premier of Ontario will make an effort to get acquainted with the new empire of 30,000,000 fertile acres between North Bay and Cochrane. Mr. Rowell's trip has gone something.

Some Splendid Results.
Everyone in the mining district believes the trip is directly responsible for the opening of the four thousand acres of the famous "Gillies mining limit" to prospectors.

Previously this limit was sold in lots at auction and the poor prospectors had no chance against the moneyed interests.

Then it has been announced that the threatened strike of the miners at Porcupine over a proposed cut in wages will be decided by arbitration, as was requested by the miners. That decision was not hoped for before Mr. Rowell and the home speakers started to shake up a buzz in the district. And Mr. Rowell would have needed a train twenty miles long to carry home the ammunition provided by critics on both sides of politics for the next session.

A Little northern dynamite will be experimented with in the case of the famous "Seven Sleepers."

At Haileybury, Mr. Rowell made a hit. At Charlton, Mrs. Margaret Kinney, formerly of Byron, whose litigation with the city of London will be remembered, was there with several stalwart sons to greet old friends from the Forest City.

At Englehart John George, a Welshman, and nephew of Lloyd George, was among those who cheered the advocate of popular rights. Englehart presents the same ugly situation found in the Government towns.

The T. N. O., referred to as the "octopus," the "tape worm," and by other terms of indorsement on all sides holds \$100,000 worth of town lots in Englehart, which are exempt from taxation.

This millstone is carried by the munimunity as a whole. Furthermore, there are many T. and N. O. employees in Englehart, living on Government lots, in Government houses. Not one cent do these men contribute to the taxes.

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The "Cripple Factory" Is the Queerest Workshop You Ever Heard of—Armless Men and Women Make Arms for Other Armless People

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 3.—I entered a three-story factory building. I was met at the door by a young man who took my suitcase. At a desk in the reception room I saw a man who held a telephone receiver to his ear by one hand and wrote with the other. In a corner a girl was working at a filing case.

I asked to see the president. I was ushered into the office by the young man who took my suitcase. I introduced myself to J. P. Prescott, who in turn presented me to William T. Carnes, manager of the plant.

Carnes was sharpening a pencil. Prescott passed cigars. He held a match for me.

Then for the first time I noticed a gray glove I looked at Carnes and saw another glove. I made inquiries, and learned that everyone I had seen in the building was wearing either one or two artificial arms.

Nine Without Arms. "We have nine other employees who are crippled to the extent of one or both arms. Some are cut off above the elbow, some below. This is an artificial arm factory," explained Prescott.

"Our crippled employees are thoroughly competent. The boy who carried your suitcase was run over by a freight car. One arm was taken off two inches above the elbow, and the other two inches below. He operates a typewriter, writes with pen and ink, rides a wheel to and from work, and is general handy man around the office."

This strange factory was started two years ago.

Ten years ago Carnes, then a machinist, was working in a shop at Pittsburg. His right arm was caught in a cogwheel and later amputated above the elbow. When he left the hospital he looked in vain for an arm that was serviceable, so he started to make one himself. He studied anatomy of the arm and fingers, and combined their natural principles in an arrangement of steel levers, ratchet gearing and crank that they would readily respond to the muscle force and nerve impulses of the stump.

He developed an arm that could be flexed or straightened, and fingers that could be opened and closed at will.

Carnes made a message living for eight years building arms for other people. His orders were few, and he never got enough money to buy the tools he needed.

In 1908 Prescott lost an arm and leg in an elevator in his own building. He soon found a leg to walk upon, but his physicians told him it was useless to look for an arm. Prescott heard of Carnes and went to see him. Carnes built an arm which Prescott still wears.

Then Prescott, who had plenty of money, suggested a factory in his home town. He organized a company and Carnes was placed in charge. Carnes began improving his arm, and says it is far from perfect yet.

"Our arm eventually," said Prescott, "is to have the entire work here done by cripples. We are using twelve men and a girl now that are disabled like Carnes and me."



Above, William T. Carnes, manager of the factory, and Gladys Bradley, filing clerk. Below, M. J. Shearer, secretary.

Carnes can do everything any man can do—slower, of course, but just as well. The secretary of the company is an expert pool player. Carnes shaves himself and manicures his own nails.

About the office and factory there is joking and laughing. Everyone feels he is giving service for value received, and incidentally helping someone else along.

been destroyed by fire, and the discovery of a number of human remains among the ruins, notably of five skeletons in the hypocaust (apparently of fugitives in hiding), has led to the opinion that the town was sacked and burnt. The date of this event has been the subject of some discussion. Coins found with the human remains point to a time no later than the close of the fourth century, which does not fit in well with the date of the English invasion.

The inscriptions and relics found during these excavations are preserved in the Shrewsbury Museum. The cost of the work now undertaken will be about £500 a year. As the Society of Antiquaries are still engaged in the excavation of Old Sarum near Salisbury, a task which has been in progress for some years, the latter fund will have to depend largely upon the generosity of those interested in the work.

THREATENS VETO TO SAVE COMMERCE COURT

Lively Discussion as to Whether It Would Establish the Old Spoils System.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The possibility that President Taft will veto the legislative-executive-judicial appropriation bill, if it abolishes the commerce court and modifies the federal civil service, was suggested to the Senate indirectly today by Chairman Warren, of the Senate appropriations committee.

Senator Warren urged immediate action on the conference report on the bill, so that it might go to the President.

"In view of the rumors that have been current for several days," he said, "as to what might happen to this bill in certain quarters, I think we ought to get through with it without further delay."

The Senate declined to dispose of the report before Monday. Senator Bailey made a new plea for the commerce court, but added that if it were abolished the five judges ought not to be retained on the rolls as circuit judges, as the appropriation bill would authorize.

Senator Cummins, in an attack on the civil service provisions of the bill, declared the measure would "abolish the civil service."

"This bill would re-establish the old spoils system in its completeness," he said. "The proposition is to appoint for terms of seven years, and at the end of that time reappointment is to be absolutely at the discretion of the heads of the department. It is the spoils system with a change every seven years, instead of at the end of an administration."

Senator Warren, chairman of the Senate conference on the bill, declared this would not be the effect.

EXCHANGED SHOTS

Mexicans and American Soldiers Had Short Border Skirmish.

[Canadian Press.]

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 4.—About 50 shots were exchanged between United States soldiers and unidentified men from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, last night, in East El Paso. No one was hit. There were no arrests.

Three shots were first fired from the Mexican side, striking a horse belonging to C. H. Cole.

After the first three or more shots were heard, the soldiers on guard on the American side opened fire toward Mexico.

The bullets then came faster from the Mexican side, one of them striking A. D. Martin's house. The houses of Messrs. Curtis, Williams and Yonkers, near the river, were struck by bullets, as was the roof of one of the El Paso foundry buildings. After the shooting had ceased for 30 or 40 minutes, the American soldiers went toward the river to investigate.

MEXICAN REBELS ARE DESTROYING RAILWAY

Madero Is Now Charged With Having Squandered Country's Financial Resources.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 4.—Two advancing federal armies have halted the revolutionary forces, to evacuate this city. He declared today that he would not leave this town until the last moment, so that it should not remain unprotected. The rebels announced that dispatches from Gen. Salazar, who is at Casas Grandes with 1,000 revolutionists, said that quiet had been restored in that district. Salazar today began the destruction of the Mexico Northwestern Railway, between Casas Grandes and Madero, where the federal army under Gen. Rabago is mobilizing.

Trainload of Dead.

By orders of Orozco, the Mexican rebel leader, a trainload of the dead and dying of the army of Salazar has been sent to Juarez to further embarrass the Madero Government. It will now be the duty of the Madero Government to take care of this human wreck or to leave it to the charity of the American people.

Agents of the Orozco party in Washington assert that the revolution will go on regardless of the occasional setbacks of the rebel army. Senator Juan P. Didapp, representative here of the revolutionary party, says it has plenty of money, and will continue the fight for years, until the United States recognizes the right of the Orozco faction.

Charge Against Madero.

President Madero, who has failed in his efforts to float a loan of \$50,000,000 or more in Europe, the United States, asserts Senator Didapp finally, has sent his brother Gustavo to Japan, evidently to see if they can get money there. Officially, Gustavo was participating in the recent celebration of the centenary of Mexican independence, but it is felt that there is something behind his trip.

Senator Didapp promises he had made, excepting a few which benefited his own family. He declares that Madero already had spent all, or practically all, of the \$2,000,000 in the national treasury, which the government was turned over to him by temporary President Delaharra. Not even the \$15,000,000 voted for the settlement of claims by foreigners has been used for that purpose, charges the Orozco representative.

MANY CLAIMS UPON TITANIC RELIEF FUND

Dead Members of Crew Leave 239 Widows and 533 Small Children.

London, Aug. 5.—At a meeting of the Mansion House Committee of the Titanic Relief Fund the mayor of Southampton reported that of 673 of the crew who were drowned 585 belonged to Southampton and 133 to other places. In respect to those belonging to Southampton, 533 children under 16, and 213 other dependents.

Sir William Soulsby stated that in respect of 461 of the 817 passengers lost claims had been received. Of these 232 were British or Irish, 12 Austro-Hungarians, 18 Belgians, 2 French, 1 Italian, 18 Norwegians, 36 Russians, 72 Swedes, 19 Swiss, and 17 Syrians. These claims showed 123 widows, 255 orphans, 452 parents, and 563 other relatives.

The public trustee submitted a draft scheme for the permanent help of the widows and orphans of the crew, giving a suggested scale of allowances for the widows, and a scale of allowances for the orphans, and a scale of allowances for the orphans.

Ultimately it was decided to obtain between now and October 1, more exact statistical calculations as to the amount required for the relief of the dependents of the crew and passengers as a whole. Meanwhile, as regards the crew, a general basis of help, with a discretion as to additional relief in cases of large families or exceptional circumstances. As regards passengers, a scale of allowances for the widows, and a scale of allowances for the orphans, and a scale of allowances for the orphans.

BRIDEGROOM MOBBED

Peril of Too Much Popularity Was Emphasized at Hull, Eng.

London, Aug. 4.—Both the danger and the vacillating nature of popularity was emphasized at the wedding of a railwayman at Hull yesterday.

Some 500 friends and workmates of the popular bridegroom had gathered to shower the wedding pair with confetti, rice and peas.

The pair left the King's Hall, where the ceremony was performed, by a back door in order to escape their too demonstrative friends, but once they were seen and surrounded.

Bride and bridegroom became separated in the rush, and the more turbulent spirits imagined that the bride was about to escape from the ceremony with a change every seven years, instead of at the end of an administration.

Senator Warren, chairman of the Senate conference on the bill, declared this would not be the effect.

SALE OF ROYAL JEWELS

Doan Queen's Pawned Valuables Worth £130,000.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 5.—Next Wednesday the Bank of Portugal a quantity of jewelry, which belonged to the late Queen Maria Pia, mother of King Carlos, who was assassinated, and grand-mother of the deposed King Manuel, will be sold by auction.

At her death during the exile in Italy which followed the advent of the republic, the late queen had pawned the jewels she had about her to Queen Helena, Queen Marguerite, and other members of the Italian royal family.

These jewels are to be sold, however, been placed at the Bank of Portugal some time before the revolution to pay personal debts. They consist of 287 different pieces of jewelry, and include a beautiful diamond necklace presented to her by the British Queen Victoria, valued at £12,000, and a rope of pearls, the present of the King of Italy, worth £10,000, both of which were given her at the time of her marriage with the King of Portugal, Don Luis.

The total value of the jewels is about £130,000.

A Hermit for Five Years

WHAT would make the greatest impression on a man who had been shut away from human intercourse and denied the use of newspapers for five years—what would most forcibly attract his attention—on regaining the society of his fellowmen?

"Well," you say, "he is fairly certain to be interested in learning whether there's been a change of Government."

True, and probably he will show mild excitement if you can tell him there's been a big war in Europe. But it won't be until you get down to a recital of things that come closer to him, personally, that you'll bring him to his feet with eager questioning.

Tell him a mighty empire has fallen, and—so long as it isn't his empire—a drop curtain of highly embroidered indifference will mask his face.

But tell him the automobile has been so simplified that he can now buy one for the price of a horse and buggy, and he'll promptly bombard you with questions.

A revolution in China may be a world event, but it wouldn't mean as much to him as the perfecting of a shaving apparatus that would do away with the necessity of purchasing new blades or honing old ones.

If you had been a hermit for the past five years, the news of an earthquake in San Francisco wouldn't really mean so much to you as the information that you can now hear any famous opera singer in your own home at a cost of a few cents per hour.

Which is only another way of saying that the phonograph is of more personal interest than an earthquake.

You see how it is: Newspapers carry a "news of merchandise" that is just as interesting, just as vital, as the "news of events" which the editors gather for us.

And, since this "news of merchandise" finds its only expression in the form of Advertising, must we not admit that the Advertising columns are quite as worthy of our serious attention as the scariest "scare head" or the most ponderous editorial?

Shut your eyes to Advertising—and you shut out the news of commercial progress and development—the news of things that make life worth the living.

Advice regarding your advertising problems is available through any recognized Canadian advertising agency, or the Secretary of the Canadian Press Association, Room 503, Lumsden Bldg., Toronto. Enquiry involves no obligation on your part—so write if interested.

GRAVE DANGER TO HEALTH IN THE DECAY OF HEALTH

The Cause of Disease—Some Remedies—Advice to Mothers.

"There is no doubt at all that decay of the teeth is far more prevalent in England today than it was a hundred and fifty years ago, also in all the United States of America and in all the British colonies," writes Arthur S. Underwood, late examiner in dental surgery, Royal College of Surgeons, in the Nineteenth Century.

"In varying degrees continental nations tell the same tale. Furthermore, it is an undoubted and indisputable fact that this disease tends to encourage aculeus in the form of gastric intestinal disorders. By diminishing the power of mastication it lessens the possibility of healthy nutrition. It not only shortens the life, while lessening the usefulness of the individual, but it strikes at the root of national prosperity by decreasing the power of reproduction of the species."

A Prevalent Disease.

"Lastly, there is no doubt that this already prevalent disease is increasing daily, and while it has already advanced sufficiently to constitute a grave danger to public health, it promises at no far-off date to multiply its evils to such an extent that, if allowed to proceed unchecked, its ultimate consequences may prove disastrous to the well-being of civilized man."

"Dental caries is more prevalent among English-speaking and other civilized races at the present time

than it has ever been in the world's history."

"It is at least ten times as common in England and America today as it was even 150 years ago."

"Its prevalence is increasing rapidly, and unless something is done to check its progress, it is likely to increase in what might be called geometrical progression."

The Cause and Remedy.

"It is due principally to the widespread and spreading system of artificial feeding of infants, rendered possible by the contrivances of civilized ingenuity and favored by the decay of the maternal instinct and the mammary functions, resulting in imperfect infant tissue formation, and, consequently, poorly formed teeth."

"It might be arrested by a return to the simpler life in the relations of mother and child."

"It may be largely checked, and even prevented, by:

"1. Scrupulous cleanliness, as indicated above, during the milk dentition."

"2. Scrupulous cleanliness during adult life, both in the matter of cleansing the healthy parts after meals and in the matter of removal of unhealthy and septic parts which defy cleansing."

"3. By the wise selection of food-stuffs which modern science has shown to favor a cleanly state."

"The return to the simpler life on the part of the modern mother is unlikely on any useful scale. It is certainly not a reform in the unnatural mother; neither is it possible to confine the divine right of motherhood to natural mothers."

To Possible Mothers.

"Probably generation after generation will present a larger proportion of female human beings who have thrown off the glorious responsibilities and divine rights of the mother-sex in a vain endeavor to live a male life. Evolution has decided that progress lies in the direction of greater divergence of sexual attributes. Any attempt on the part of males or females to return to a condition of hermaphroditism, via the obliteration of sexual distinctions, will, happily for the world's future, be answered by the simple but complete reply of extinction."

"To hope for the elimination of worry and anxiety from modern life is, of course, impractical, and useless Utopianism. This is, as Diderot said, an age which has mistaken comfort for civilization."

"The only remedy lies, therefore (in the event of the failure of an appeal to modern mothers), in a full, complete obedience to the laws of the gospel of cleanliness. Should this be possible and successful it will be an additional proof that, after all, cleanliness is next to godliness."

Don't Grow Bald, Young Man!

Take Care of Your Hair While You Have Hair to Take Care Of.

It's a safe ten to one bet that the young man who uses PARISIAN Sage as an occasional hair dressing will never grow bald.

There's a reason, of course, and it's a very good and sufficient one. Dandruff germs cause falling hair, and falling hair means thinner hair, and in due time, baldness.

PARISIAN Sage prevents baldness, by destroying the cause of baldness—the little persistent voracious dandruff germs.

If you have dandruff or itching scalp it means that dandruff germs are sapping the vitality from the roots of your hair. Get rid of all hair troubles by using PARISIAN Sage.

It's not a dye, mind you, neither does it contain poisonous sugar of lead or even sulphur. It is a scientific preparation that abolishes dandruff, stops falling hair and scalp itch, and makes hair grow lustrous and luxuriant.

Many young women as well as men are growing bald and for the same reason.

Use delightful, refreshing PARISIAN Sage; it nourishes the hair roots, keeps the roots not dead, and brings to every user a head of glorious hair, radiant and fascinating. Large bottle for 50 cents at drug stores and toilet counters. See that you get PARISIAN Sage.

All druggists guarantee it.

all over the country for bull moose heads. As far as the trade goes, I don't think there are more than a dozen heads in stock in Maine, and I reckon a customer would have to plunk down \$100 or more to get just an ordinary one, and anything like a record head will cost \$250 or more. There are, of course, some saloon-keepers and hotelmen who have heads in their places, who might let 'em go for a suitable inducement, but heads are scarce."

It appears that the flurry in moose heads was started by a New York man, who told a Portland dealer that as soon as the campaign started a bull moose head would be the greatest advertising scheme ever; that a big bull moose head displayed in a Broadway or Fifth avenue window would make 50,000 people a day stop and look at it. The New York man paid \$125 for a comparatively small head.

The season for fresh stock does not open until November, so that anyone with a head to sell ought to clean up a good thing if he can locate an anxious customer.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

August Silk Sale



Black Satin Paillette, Dollar Value for 79c

All Silk Black Satin Paillette, yard wide; sold regularly at \$1.00; guaranteed to wear. Special sale price **79c**

C. J. Bonnett's Black Peau de Soie for 68c

All Silk Double Faced Black Peau de Soie, with white selva. Guaranteed to wear; 90c value, Tuesday only **68c**

Hemmed Sheets for 69c

25 only Hemmed Sheets, large size, extra quality. August sale price **69c**

12 1-2c English Flannelette

Extra-wide, in striped patterns. On sale Tuesday at a yard **10c**

Lisle Gloves

In tan only, regular 25c value. Tuesday special, per pair **12 1/2c**

Children's Sweater Coats

In Navy and cardinal, sizes 30 and 32. Special **98c**

1,000 Yards of Fancy Louisine Silk

Taffetas, Tokio and Roscoe Silks
20 to 27 inches wide, Tuesday special **25c**

Misses' Raincoats for \$5.95

Stylish Raincoats, in fawn and navy, with new raglan sleeve. August sale price **\$5.95**

Remnants of Black and Colored Dress Goods

Lengths from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 yards, values up to 75c. On sale Tuesday at **29c**

Net Corsets

Sizes 18 and 19 only, regular 65c value. Tuesday **33c**

Wash Belting

Regular 15c a belt length. Tuesday, belt **5c**

R. J. YOUNG & CO.

WELCOMES INSURANCE ACT

Head of Raphael Tuck and Sons Thinks It Good Investment.

London, Aug. 1.—Sir Adolph Tuck, president at the annual meeting of Raphael Tuck & Sons yesterday, mentioned that the expenditure of the firm under the insurance act would not exceed £400 a year.

Without touching upon politics, but viewing the measure from the broad standpoint of the merchant or capitalist employing labor, he believed that this expenditure, or any natural increase upon it with the increase in the company's business, would in the long run prove one of the best investments which the company had been called upon to make. In other words, that the indirect return for this contribution for the benefit of the employees would be in full ratio to any income likely to be derived by the company from any other outlay or expenditure.

Sir Adolph added a personal opinion that anything tending to give the

working classes greater safeguards, a real stake in the well-being of the general community, must of necessity react more especially to the advantage of the company's business, quite apart from the benefits accruing to the general trade of the country from the feeling of greater security.

WANT NO PARTIALITY.

[Canadian Press.]
Chicago, Aug. 3.—With the filing of a decree in a civil anti-trust suit against the Western Newspaper Union and the American Press Association, the Federal Government today took an advanced step under the Sherman law to prevent what is regarded as a possibility of a combination to influence the thought of six millions of readers of rural newspapers.

A new invention which may lessen the tension of travel to impatient passengers is an automatic device for replacing trolley poles when they get "off the trolley." It consists of a series of spiral grooves on each side of the trolley wheel. These run the wheel back to its centre when it jumps from the wire.

Each believing the other was dead, Mrs. Lulu Day, of Oakland, Cal., and Claude Fitzgerald, an auditor for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, met suddenly at the union depot recently. The two are brother and sister, but had been separated for more than twenty years. They are making the floors of big office buildings in Germany of a mixture of magnesium chloride, pulverized magnesite and sawdust, laid from two to four inches thick. Consul-General Robert P. Skinner reports from Hamburg that such floors are waterproof, almost fireproof, crack free, warm under foot, elastic, sound proof and cheaper than pine flooring, tiling or stone.

They are always recalling things. Bobby Wells, the Jersey City catcher who is to get a trial with the White Sox, once had a cup of coffee in the American League with the St. Louis Browns, during the days of Jimmy McAlister. Now he is the big noise in the International League, and the Browns haven't a catcher worthy of the name.

The pacer Manitoba, that is winning with such regularity in the Northwest, is none other than the speed marvel known as Harry Direct, when he worked the Memphis track in 2:05 a year ago this spring.

LABOR DISPUTES CHALLENGE COMMERCIAL SUPREMACY

Mr. Lloyd George Says Government Must Take Power to Bring Both Masters and Men to Reason—Will Tackle Whole Problem.

Mr. Lloyd George said recently in the House of Commons that he was firmly convinced that the time had come for a reconsideration of the whole problem of the settlement of trade disputes. The Government had set up an inquiry. The industrial council were considering the best method of dealing with matters of the kind.

He did not think it was possible to deal with them without some form of legislative sanction, because they always came up against some employer or some union which would listen to no appeal, which was wholly indifferent to public opinion. In such cases mere tactics of conciliation must be legislation that could be enforced. But before any legislation of that character could be carried it involved necessarily that there be a guarantee, not on one side only but on both, that decisions can be enforced. The Government had come to the conclusion that it would be necessary to deal with the problem. The weapon with which the executive was now armed was futile beyond a certain point. (Cheers.) The Government had come to the conclusion that it was necessary to tackle the whole problem, and in the immediate future would be ready to do so.

There was an old adage of the law that there was no wrong without a remedy. Here undoubtedly there was a great wrong, and there was no remedy. It was admitted that first of all

in the London dockers' strike that the men were wrong in the particular instance that precipitated the strike. The men admitted that, and were willing to accept the admission. It had been found also that the employers were wrong in two or three other instances. That was a wrong to which the executive had no means of applying a remedy. It was so in every dispute.

Labor disputes were becoming more and more serious, more and more a challenge to the country's commercial supremacy. The nation could not afford them. (Cheers.) It was an imperative necessity for a great commercial country like this, engaged in formidable competition with foreign countries, to have some machinery that would prevent trade disputes from developing up to a point that would drive trade away. (Cheers.) There was no use imagining that that could be done by mere agreement and conciliation and persuasion. (Cheers.) There must be an executive armed with most formidable powers, not only with the other. In this case he was bound to say that the transport workers had shown an example of trade unionism which would well take account. They had offered a monetary guarantee for the observance of agreements. That had already been done voluntarily in several of the trades of the country, and with very great effect.

WONDERS OF THE BATH AMONG THE JAPANESE

Privacy the Last Thing Aimed At—Whole Families Use Same Water—The Food of the Country.

William Archer, the English author, writes from Japan: The Japanese bath is always a deep wooden tub, either oblong or oval, sometimes standing on a raised platform, and sometimes on a wooden stool, and do your actual washing, with sponge and soap, standing on the floor beside the basin. Then, when you are clean, you sit into the bath and sit down, up to the neck, in the almost boiling water, which has ultimately to serve, be it noted, for the family, coolies, and the rest.

Only when the bath is supplied by a natural hot spring is the water allowed to run through it. Otherwise, the water, once heated, is kept hot by a charcoal stove, and has to serve for the whole household, as well as the stranger within the gates. That stranger has generally to insist on having several buckets of cold water poured into the bath before he does his little finger into it, and this done, he has often great difficulty in getting rid of numerous attendants, male and female, who desire to assist at his ablutions. The temperature is simply incredible, and I find it difficult to believe that they can be wholesome. Four or five people will crouch together in the tub which, to our notions, is none too big for one, and will seethe for an hour in water that would take my skin off.

Privacy is the last thing aimed at in a Japanese bathroom. There is never a catch to the sliding door, and often the only glass in the whole establishment will be some panes inserted in the bathroom "soil," so as to render the apartment open to general inspection. In villages (and they are not few) which possess hot sulphur springs, there are public bath-houses at intervals along the street, where the passer-by, avoiding social contact, may be seen to be washing. Some effort is now being made to allot different bath-houses to the two sexes; but this sophistication makes its way but slowly.

The Food of the Country.
While you are at the bath, dinner is preparing; and in due time it is served,

on a square table about a foot high, in the bedroom or one of the party for public dining-rooms, and sitting-room there is none. I will not pretend to be enamored of Japanese fare.

For my own part, the best I can say for a Japanese dinner is this: the soup, served in a beautiful lacquer bowl, is often palatable enough; from the numerous saucers of fish, vegetables, and relishes, you can generally pick out something that would be quite good if it was hot, and, finally, you need never starve if you are blest with a healthy liking for rice. Japanese rice is incomparably the best I ever tasted. The kneeling waitresses used to be quite fatigued by lugging out saucer after saucer of "honorable rice" for me from the attractive brass-bound buckets in which it is kept hot. It is not dried, boiled as with us, but served in a sort of glutinous mass, so that it can be eaten with chop-sticks, in the use of which I soon became tolerably expert. "Sake," the rice-wine of the country, was one of my abominations; but I have a poor palate for alcohol.

As bedtime approaches, the busy little "nansans" (waitresses), come toddling in, and extract from various cupboards any number of large and small cotton quilts, which they spread upon the floor. With three quilts below you, and one on top, it would do harm but you can spend a tolerable night. The pillow is the only serious trouble. What is commonly provided by way of a headrest is a hard, bran-stuffed sausage, about a foot long and six inches thick. If this does not content you, it is always possible to build up a pillow with folded quilts; the disadvantage, being that the quilts are apt to slip between pillow and head, and leave a hiatus during the night and leave a hiatus in the morning. If you are in a hurry to get to bed, you can place the tall, light kerosene lamp on the floor at your side, and take your chance of having it toppled over upon you by an earthquake—no improbable contingency. Let me add, however, that in many inns electricity has supplanted kerosene. Your washing, tooth-brush, and shaving in the morning must be done at a public trough, provided with several taps and brass basins. You can generally secure a basin of "yo yu" (honorable hot water), but a looking-glass is no small luxury.

How An Eskimo Dog Was Revenged on Foxes

A Nature Story From the Arctic Regions.

On a trip to Kotzebue Sound, which is within the Arctic circle, and in a dog sled party, some sailors brought a young dog aboard their vessel just before returning south. The dog was not of the pure Eskimo breed, but a hybrid. At the same time they secured three young red foxes.

The dog, from his great resemblance to a useful kitchen article, was promptly dubbed Dishrag, and became a great favorite with the men forward. The foxes, however, were not so friendly, but were very valuable as rat exterminators. There was a cargo of pelts in the hold which was being damaged by the rats gnawing off the hair to make nests with. When that was discovered one of the hatches was left open and a board placed in position, so that the foxes could go down at night. They did their work well, killing three or four rats a night.

The foxes were ever a source of interest as they roamed about the decks and did many silly tricks. The following was one of the most amusing: After passing through Bering Straits on the way south, the vessel had a long, tedious passage, due to head winds, light airs, calms and adverse currents. It was nearly six weeks going from the straits to Amukta pass in the Aleutian Islands, known to the Arctic seamen as the One Hundred and Seventy-second Pass. July and August were the months. The nights were short and the days long in more ways than one. It was a good time to observe the habits of the live stock.

It had not taken the foxes long to notice this part of Dishrag's daily routine, and they set about having some fun at his expense. When one of them would

find him asleep, off that one would go in a hurry to find the others, and in a few minutes the three would be assembled, as though in consultation, on the opposite side of the deck from where Dishrag was.

After a minute or two the three would separate. One would go forward to the break of the fore-castle and on the same side as Dishrag; the second would remain still; the third would go aft, come up the lee gangway, and take his position abaft of Dishrag. The three would then be about equidistant from the innocent slumberer.

When all was ready and as if by preconcerted signal they would dash simultaneously toward Dishrag, pounce upon him at the same instant, and then scamper off to their retreats. By the time Dishrag would gain his feet, his tormentors were nowhere to be seen. After a short while Dishrag would succumb to his drowsiness again, only to have the same thing happen again. This performance was observed day after day and enjoyed intensely.

Eventually, however, Dishrag got his revenge, and in this manner: On board on the starboard side was a pile of lumber about four or four and a half feet high. One day he was on top of the pile when he happened to peer over the edge, and observed one of the foxes nosing at something on a deck close to the lumber. The fox was facing forward.

Dishrag made mental notes, walked out on the lumber and then came stealthily forward in rear of Mr. Fox. When at the right point he placed his forepaws on a projecting ledge of the

Try Cuticura Soap and Ointment Free

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.

BROWNIE



Let the children make a Brownie Vacation Story. Anyone can take pictures with a Brownie Camera.

BROWNIES, \$1.00 TO \$12.00. Developing, Printing and Supplies.

Strong's Drug Store

pile, about half-way down, and suddenly but firmly seized Mr. Fox where the brush joins the body. Hauling his forepaws quickly back to the top of the pile, he had Mr. Fox suspended in midair, Mr. Fox not being able to touch the deck by about three or four inches. Dishrag's patience had been rewarded. The opportunity had come at last. Joyfully and gleefully he promanaged backward and forward on that lumber pile with Mr. Fox suspended over the edge, a helpless and humiliated victim, held head downward in the firm grasp of a stout pair of jaws.

While thus parading every movement of Dishrag showed he gloried in his triumph, that his revenge and satisfaction were complete. When tired of this amusement, he dropped Mr. Fox gently on deck.

From that day forward the foxes, although only one had suffered the indignity, refrained from teasing Dishrag.

BATTLE OF THE PYRAM'S

By Rev. T. B. Gregory.

The battle of the Pyramids, opening one hundred and fourteen years ago on July 20, 1798, and ending the following day with victory for the French, made Napoleon the Master of Murad's palace in Cairo, and placed in his hands the sovereignty of Egypt.

Pointing to the venerable and imposing piles in which reposed the ashes of the once mighty Pharaohs, Napoleon cried out to his men: "Soldiers, from the summits of yonder monuments forty centuries look down upon you," and, inspired by his eloquent intonation of the "glory" that awaited them, the French lines sprang forward, and the Mamelukes were scattered. In the shadow of the Pyramids they had met the fate, and a greater than they made a fresh advance in the stadium of his destiny.

While meditating upon his victory amidst the golden minarets of Cairo, amidst the golden minarets of Cairo, Nelson had destroyed the French fleet, and he was bottled up in the land he had just won. The army of Egypt, without any means of returning to Europe, and, worse yet, cut off from

Ladies' Sweater Coats

Just the thing for the cool evenings.

A full assortment to select from, in blue, gray, red, white, etc.

Prices From \$2.25 Up

LONDON READY-TO-WEAR
256 DUNDAS ST.

OUR NEW HOME

235 DUNDAS STREET. Quality flowers. Prompt attention to all orders. Phone 1297.

F. DICKS & SON

the source of its supplies, was in a bad fix. But Napoleon the man of infinite resources, was there, and the soldiers were soon put in motion. Anything but the rust of inaction; and in expedition after expedition, the men were kept busy.

And then the march for Jaffa, and Acre, and Aboukir, with its mingled victory and defeat, the defeat vastly in excess of the victory, and the retreat through the burning sands to the shadow of the Pyramids.

The Mamelukes were extinguished, but those stubborn Britishers that met him at Acre were a different proposition, and the Egyptian expedition, whatever may have been its original designs, was knocked sky high, and the man who originated it must sneak back to France as best he can, trusting to Providence to provide some way of escape for the army he leaves behind.

And what were the original designs of Napoleon in the expedition to Egypt? Perhaps the answer is to be found in his words to his secretary, Bourviere: "Bourviere, I do not wish to remain here in France. There is nothing to do. Everything wears out here. My glory has already disappeared. This little Europe does not supply enough of it. I must seek it in the east, the fountain of glory." He called Europe a "mole hill," and declared that there had "never been any great empires in the east, where there are 600,000,000 people."

Likely enough, then, the wonderful man intended making his Egyptian expedition the first step in the establishment of an empire that should include the entire Orient. But not yet is the thought completed, for Gulgot was probably correct when he wrote of the "Man of destiny" that "in his secret thoughts he nursed the hope of pushing forward to Constantinople, seizing that city and making himself master of Europe by attacking it from the east. It was to the conquest of the world that he marched in advancing upon Jaffa."

Clark Griffith has a pitcher named Eby, who has been playing semi-pro ball in Pennsylvania and is vouched for by William Hollander, the Georgetown University star. Eby is twenty years old, and weighs 180 pounds, but foxes are lots of young fellows who can match these figures who never thought of getting a big league trial.

"It's Ripe! Come On, Fellers!"



One of "de gang" has passed the word along. The joy-creeps are chasing each other up and down the spines of every boy who hears the summons.

There's just one answer; a grin, a nod, a shout and a stampede.

The hot sun scorches their feet and blisters their noses. There's work to do in the backyard. But they forget all that as they scamper down the dusty road to the bend and the big tree.

Who cares for little things when water water-means in?

When all is ready and as if by preconcerted signal they would dash simultaneously toward Dishrag, pounce upon him at the same instant, and then scamper off to their retreats. By the time Dishrag would gain his feet, his tormentors were nowhere to be seen. After a short while Dishrag would succumb to his drowsiness again, only to have the same thing happen again. This performance was observed day after day and enjoyed intensely.

Eventually, however, Dishrag got his revenge, and in this manner: On board on the starboard side was a pile of lumber about four or four and a half feet high. One day he was on top of the pile when he happened to peer over the edge, and observed one of the foxes nosing at something on a deck close to the lumber. The fox was facing forward.

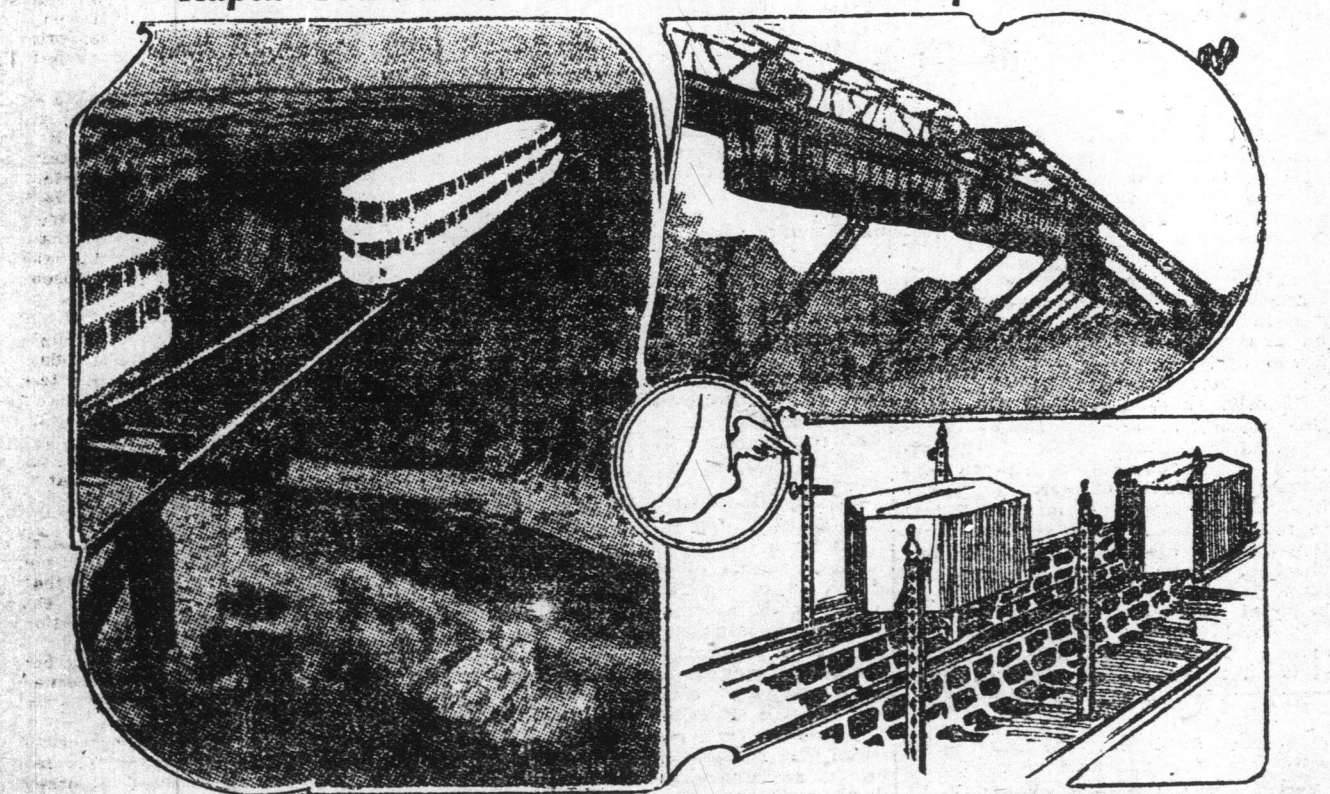
Dishrag made mental notes, walked out on the lumber and then came stealthily forward in rear of Mr. Fox. When at the right point he placed his forepaws on a projecting ledge of the

The Dominion Savings and Investment Society

Total assets **\$2,243,608.71**
Liabilities to the public **1,137,656.75**
Margin of security for depositors and debenture holders. **\$1,105,951.96**

T. H. Purdom, K.C., President.
Nathaniel Mills, Managing Director.

World's Inventors Struggle to Solve City's Greatest Problem—Rapid Transit for the Millions to Cheap Suburban Homes



On the left, a common scene when the Gyroscope Monorail System comes into general use. It looks dangerous, but is perfectly safe. On the right, above, Monorail System in operation in Prussia, more than eight miles long and mostly overhanging the River Wupper. Each car carries 50 passengers, weighs 14 tons, and is suspended from a single rail. Below, sketch of Monorail System planned to connect Liverpool and Manchester, Eng., with cars running 120 miles an hour.

An army of inventors is at work on one of civilization's greatest problems—rapid transit from city workshop to suburban home. All over the world able men are striving to discover new sources of mechanical energy. Yet those now leading in the campaign may at any moment be outdistanced by some poor, obscure inventor in this inspiring spectacle of thousands of men ambitious to endow humanity with greater comfort.

Not long ago The Advertiser chronicled the discovery of a struggling New York inventor that gravitation itself may be overcome by counter electric currents, so eliminating the greatest hindrance to rapid, cheap transit. The world is also keenly watching the results of years of experiment by Louis Brennan in England. He has perfected the use of the gyroscope principle on a monorail car and promises safe, smooth travel at 120 miles an hour.

The single rail idea has been worked out successfully. The Behr monorail between Listowel and Ballybunion, Kerry County, Ireland, consists of

engines and cars which literally straddle an A-shaped monorail built up on a trestle five feet from the ground. The engine is really two engines, with a boiler on each side. An even balance is maintained by small guide rails.

Various other ingenious inventions for rapid suburban transit are being perfected, but the invention which is hailed in scientific quarters as giving greatest promise for relief of the terrible congestions in cities is in subway transportation. It is known as the Adkins-Lewis system of continuous transit. Its chief points are great simplicity of construction and wonderful cheapness, both in building and in operation.

It is said to cost less than half the expense of subway systems such as are now in use in New York and Boston, with a gross operating expense of only one-fifth.

The Adkins-Lewis system provides for an underground tube, throughout the entire length of which runs a screw or shaft, driven at constant speed by electric motors. This shaft is

threaded, very closely at each station, but gradually opening out in the spaces between stations. Trains of cars move continuously above this shaft, the threads of which act with rollers fixed on the under side of each car. The speed varies with the pitch of the spiral thread, being very slow—only two and one-half miles an hour—as the train passes a station and gradually increasing to 24 miles an hour between stations.

The train never actually stops, the speed in stations being so slow that passengers easily step in and out. It is so much like moving sidewalks and stairways. Trains are practically continuous in passing a station, gradually growing farther apart as they proceed and then drawing close together again at the next station. This means a continuous stream of passengers is taken on as they come, not waiting to enter trains periodically in crowds. The cars are small, much like large elevator cages, with the entrance side next the platform open for entrance or exit. Stations are only a quarter mile apart.

Toronto, Aug. 4. — William J. Willis, mayor of Bristol, here, said that Bristol, Canada, and that the O. & N. E. R. R. is on a weekly boat service for the benefit to serve

Toronto, Aug. 4. — William J. Willis, mayor of Bristol, here, said that Bristol, Canada, and that the O. & N. E. R. R. is on a weekly boat service for the benefit to serve

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MONTREAL HOLDS
THE SIXTH PLACE

Figures for Principal Cities of United
States and Canada.

Bank clearings last week mainly
showed increases, Montreal continuing
to hold sixth place, with St. Louis
within striking distance. The figures
compiled by Bradstreet's are:

	P.C.	In.
New York	\$1,589,782,000	8.8
Chicago	262,050,000	3.7
Boston	145,874,000	3.1
Philadelphia	138,559,000	3.8
St. Louis	67,702,000	3.8
Montreal	55,570,000	35.4
Pittsburgh	54,563,000	9.5
San Francisco	49,345,000	18.4
Kansas City	47,865,000	8.6
Toronto	38,063,000	8.3
Winnipeg	24,237,000	18.4
Vancouver	11,934,000	45.2
Ottawa	5,085,000	46.2
Calgary	4,540,000	12.2
Victoria, B. C.	3,759,000	51.2
Quebec	2,445,000	74.5
Edmonton	2,227,000	12.5
St. John, N. B.	1,625,000	11.7
Regina	1,414,000	11.2
Saskatoon	1,222,000	11.2
Moose Jaw	1,047,000	11.2

*Decrease.

Rieming, the Texas trainer, has not yet
beaten 2:10 with Cheney, 2:09, that is
start in the 2:10 trot at blue ribbon
meeting, but the mare has brushed a half
in 1:05, and a quarter in 30 seconds.

Ulian was applauded when he worked
in 2:07 at Moscow, but the Russians do
not like him as well as they do De
Harvester, although that horse does not
take to the track. They have little use
for geldings in the land of the Czar.

Some reports are to the effect that Joe
Fletcher II. worked in 2:03, last half not
less than a minute, at Libertyville before
being shipped to Lansing. This is about
the same notch he stepped in last year
before he retired for the season.

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delivery of papers that has been in
force for the past four years is as-
sured for this season. Londoners

can secure their favorite paper by writing
the Circulation Department, telephon-
ing 3670, or notifying V. T. Mooney,
Port Stanley.

Clark Brown in London.

Mr. Clark Brown, of New York
City, manager of the Canadian Theatres,
Limited, whose head offices are
in this city, is in London. He leaves
today for Hamilton.

Death of Mrs. Cavanagh.

The death occurred on Sunday of
Mrs. Wm. Cavanagh, at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Towe, 38
Wortley road. She was in her 62nd
year, and a family of four sons and
three daughters survive. The funeral
takes place on Thursday next to Theatres

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