WITH VISITORS TO

STAMPEDE

Fill Calgary During Cele-

Hotels Already Feeling Effect

of Demand for Quarters

in Advance

Crowd in History of Alberta

Will be Present

riving in the city brought its quota of passengers. Early in the evening the

large hotels began to fill up, and at

mise to be taxed up to their reserves.

the daily travel in and out of Calgary

averaged one thousand persons daily,

flow. Yesterday this changed, and arrivals exceeded departures by a wide

come from the United States is shown by the great amount of United States

money put into circulation. Hotels and

of great quantities of silver dollars and

nto boarding houses and private

hostelnies permanent guests are ar-

seeking quarters in private houses.

At the C. P. R. depot the purely

MONTREAL, Aug. 19— Whether or not B

intends to contest a seat for

the British house of com-

mons, he would not say on his

way home to Calgary from a visit to England. He has been

over to the Old Land three

times this year and will go

Referring to the navy ques-

"The situation there is far

tion in Great Britain, Mr.

more serious than we in Can-

ada have any idea of. The

British taxpayer cannot stand

That Alberta will produce a total

of 64,416,960 bushels of grain from 2,554,775 acres under cultivation in

1912 is the estimate prepared by Superintendent A. McKenney of

cial department of agriculture at

Edmonton. The provincial de-partment's figures for 1911 gave a

total of all kinds of grain at 57,150,-000 bushels, so that the estimate

for this year exceeds 1911 by 7,226,460 bushels.

Manager L. P. Strong of the Alberta Pacific Elevator company

said last night that he considered the estimate for 1912 very con-

servative. Based on the reports of

correspondents of that company,

the estimated yield for Alberta for 1912 is about 70,000,000 bushels in

seed and weed branch provin-

again shortly.

Bennett said:

Bennett, K.C., M.P.,

R. B. Bennett Arrives in Montreal

And Declines to Discuss Politics;

Considers War Situation Serious

Disapproves of Churchill's Coming

ALBERTA'S 1912 CROP

much longer.

ranging to surrender rooms to aid in accommodating the new arrivals, and

are here to spend money

the provincial department.

th the influx about equal to the out-

HE vanguard of the crowds that will fill Calgary during Stam-

last night, when every train ar-



Fifteen Thousand Laborers Wanted To Harvest Wheat Crop in Alberta And Fill Positions in Other Lines Of the Great Industrial Development Vanguard of Crowds That Will Railway Furnishes Copy to City

TH a demand for possibly between twelve and fifteen thousand men, and the labor market swamped with requests for help and no immediate hope of filling orders the situation in Calgary is said by employment agencies to be acute. When common labor scoffs at \$3.00 to \$3.25 per day and farm hands will not look at \$45

per month and board the employers begin to wonder where the ranchers are going to secure narvest the crops.

Supply is Short the employment offices eveals that the supply of te the good wages being as to the cause of this of them is the scarcit ther is that the Stan of what the shortag

as shown yesterday whe men to work on the big any ranchers are employ

f labor, say the employ-

anch of common labor is of the wheat crop is in full blast estiarmy of workmen, and te mixers are receiving \$3 th other branches paying

or Harrison Holds Two ferences in the Hope of Averting a Strike

ovees of Elevated Lines Ask for an Increase to 36 Cents Per Hour

troversies between 14,000 men working for the street railway ystem and the elevated lines of ago and the employing companie at a crisi tonight.

or Harrison today in the hope of ling a strike. No decision was ed at either me ting. It was d that another conference should ld at ten o'clock tomorrow morn-Mayor Harrison hid out hope of

ship of W. D. Mallon, president and Electric Railway employes, in the day, and then agreed officials of the railway with the mayor later in the than two hours. No announce nat no agreement had been

McMorrow, an officer of the Union, announced tonight meeting of the elevated comwith B. I. Budd, president of vated lines, would be held at lock tomorrow morning. (Continued on page 4)

INCOUVER INDIANS MA **GLAIM MANY MILLIONS**

Department of the Interior Has Sent a Commissioner to Treat With Them

tven Hold Reserve in Heart of City Worth Four Million

ANCOUVER, Aug. 13-4t is understood that Dr. J. A. J. Mcnna, of the Interior depart-Otawa, who has been British Columbia lately, will hat Indians of this province e that they have been treatin connection wih lands once possessed, be allowed hensive inquiry into the intertheir claims to the colonial relationship of steamship lines has the liberals of British Col-

been inclined to make an tee on merchant marine and fisheries. eged bad treatment of the To nearly live hundred water carriers, provincial government, embracing practically every company but they claim they ought signed to secure data regarding ownerowed liberally for the great ship agreements, conferences, or the taken up by the whites other methods of control of alliance, railway building throughout the relation of the steamship lines to

railroads and other transportation ouver city there is a reserve agencies, and the prevailinf practices seven lone Indians are hold- with reference to fixing rates and during such times as they treatment of shippers. The inquiries way fishing. They live on are based upon a resolution recently worth approximately four passed by the house directing the in-diars. They think that if the costigation. Representative Alexander, of Misseuri, emphasized today that the British Columbia govnks the Indians are entit- as a basis for constructive legislation few thousand dollars each and and not for the purpose of having any inder of the cash should go to criminal or civil action brought against the carriers.

re receiving sleady consignments of SOME WAGES PAID TO COMMON LABOR AROUND CALGARY

Tenmsters, por month, and board Track layers, per day-\$2.75 to \$3. Hay hands, per month, and board \$40 to \$50.

Camp blacksmith, per month, and board-\$75. Dump wagon Farm carpenter, per hour-45c

Station men, per yard-30d to \$1. Pit men, per day-\$3.50. Dairy hands, per month, and board \$50.

available. paid harvest hands once the garnering

the positions the employers are look Some Harvest Hands Arrive

Alberta Weather Today Will Be

All West: Fine and warmer.

PRESIDENT OF CHIN

IMPEACHMENT

Yuan Shi Kai Called Upon to

Explain Execution of Rival

EKING, Aug. 19.—Chinese national assembly, after

11 to present a petition to President Yuan Shi Kai, demanding a

further explanation of the evid-ence on which General Chen Wu

and General Fong Wei, who were members of Dr. Sun Yet Sen's

party, were seized and summarily

requests President Yuan Shi Kai to

his reply should be unsatisfactory, the national assembly will summon him to

explain in person. If his personal ex-

planation should prove unsatisfactory,

I Yuan Shi Kai, or the whole Chinese

MERCHANT MARINE

Washington, Aug. 19 .-- A compre-

and then adds rebutting comment.

a stormy meeting today re-solved by 52 votes against

harvest hands, but so far Calfary has been almost overlooked. The first Indications That the Largest Freight Yard Terminals Will be batch to arrive from the East reached here Sunday, when 200 men stepped rom the train. The C. P. R. announc that a like number will be arriving here every other day. The effect of this effort to meet the situation has there has been no concerted application at the agencles for direction to One of the causes for a shortage i nany lines is attributed to the demand

at Okotoks, where men are being paid Expect 50,000 to Come West It is estimated that 50,000 harves hands will come West this month, but

that the majority will be distribut throughout Manitoba and Saskatche Alberta will receive the over

leod and Medicine Hat, and from there gold pieces, showing that the visitors along the Crow's Nest. The Dominion immigration office re ported yesterday that it was in receipt see all large hotels crowded to full of many requests for labor; more, in capacity, and the arrivals overflowing fact ,than could be filled, and that the

HEAD OF GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM MAKES DENIAL OF CANAL INTERVIEW

Did Not Say That in His Opinion Very Little Grain Would be Shipped Via Pacific

Very Large Amount Will Go Via That Route

that the statements he made regarding the effect of the Panama canal on transcontinental railway traffic, which were reported in the Monfreal press and copied by newspapers on the Pacific coast, were not correct, and that in many cases he had been misquoted E. J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Railway companies, this morning made clear statement of his position the matter. He gave out the fo lowing interview to the W. A. P.;
"My statement that I did not cons
der the Canadlan railway would be it
terested in the boat lines via the Pa

ama canal is quite correct, but I re-marked to the Montreal reporter that Politicians

In a greed to the Montreal reporter that for transcontinental railways to establish steamship lines from Halifax or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply putting on lines to compete with the all-railway lines across the continent. This declaration, you will see, was not included in the Montreal reporter that for transcontinental railways to establish steamship lines from Halifax or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply putting on lines across the continent. This declaration, you will see, was not included in the Montreal reporter that for transcontinental railways to establish steamship lines from Halifax or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply putting on lines to compete with the all-railway lines across the continent. This declaration, you will see, was not included in the Montreal reporter that for transcontinental railways or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply putting on lines to compete with the all-railway lines across the continent. This declaration, you will see, was not included in the Montreal reporter that for transcontinental railways or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply putting or lines to compete with the all-railway lines across the continent. This declaration, you will see, was not included in the Montreal reporter that for transcontinental railways to establish steamship lines from Halifax or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Vancouver or Prince Rupert would be simply or St. John to Van amount of grain would go via that route, but before such an arrangement could be brought about there would have to be a radical change in the manner of handling the grain on the

IN BERLIN FROM PARIS charges which the government had stated in a manifesto had been proved

answer within three days and says if Edmund Audemars Wins Prize of \$20,000 for His Long Distance Flight

Berlin, Aug. 19.—Edmund Audemars, the Swiss airman, completed today the first aeroplane trip from Paris to Berlin. He arrived at the Johnannis-that aerodrome at ten minutes to seven his evening, having made three intermediate landings and resting the night at Bochum.

Audemars started yesterday of Paris He was competing for a prize offered for the longest distance covered by an aeroplane in one day men had posted a prize of \$20,000 for the first aviator who flew from Paris

allowances in their favor, paid large amounts for ret and other reserves in the schedule of forty-two inquiries de-**GUNTER SUCCUMBS**

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 19.—Ten days after he had been stung by bees, Frederick Gunter died last night in the general hospital. Except for a brief hour of consciousness on Wednesday, he has been insensible ever since in the general hospital. The physicians are unable to find a medical precedent for his case, blaming his death on the few bee stings he suffered, but are at a loss to otherwise account for his death.

round numbers, 20 million bushels for wheat, 40 millions for oats and 10 million for barley, flax and rye. Superintendent McKenney's estimate of the yield for 1912 is divided as follows: Winter wheat, 2,607,600 bushels; spring wheat, 2,007,000 bushels; oats, 35,880.000; barley, 6,958,600; flax, 578.300 bushels. and rye, 354,500 bushels. "I think the 1912 estimate is well within the mark," said W. J. Tre gillus, president of the United Far mers of Alberta, last night. "Of course, we know that there was a lot of land which could not be pre-pared this year, but we thought that there would be enough new land broken to more than exceed the total acreage under cultivation

trip of 535 miles to the German capital, from Issy, five miles south-west of Paris. He was competing for a TO PAPAL DELEGATE INVEST IN THE PEACE

Abbe Bergeron First of the Col- Will Take Over 800,000 Acres lege Fathers to Break Away at a Price of \$5,000,000; From Canon Lemieux International Concern

St. Hyacinthe, Que, Aug. 19 .-The break has been made in the ranks of the eighteen priests of the Monnoir Gollege, Rev. Abbe Bergeron having sent on his sub-Bergeron having sent on his submission to the papal delegate,
Mgr. Stagni, at Ottawa.
Word was received at the residence of Bishop Bermard on Sunday announcing officially the submission of Abbe Bergeron. This
is the first of the band of 18
priests who stood by Canon Lemieux during the past five years of
trouble to abandon him and submit to the arders of Bishop Ber-

mit to the orders of Bishop Ber

Montreal, Aug. 19.-E. G. Rykert returned to the city today from a trip to Europe, during, which he succeeded in organiz-ing a large syndicate of British and continental capital for the taking over of the present held-ings of a large tract of land in the Peace River country. The total amount of land which will ultimately be taken over is about 800,000 acres, and the price will reach to nearly \$5,000,000. Scottish, English, Belgian, Dutch and French capital is interested, a par-ticularly large proportion being

THE CITY IS FILLING UP NEW C. N. R. STATION Taft Suggests Legislation Which Would Enable Nations of World To Test Toll Clause of the Canal Bill in Supreme Court of the States

faith in attempting to keep within

"I am sure it is not the intention

of congress to violate the Hav-

Pauncefote treaty."-Taft's mes-

The President's Statement.

Crops in the Gleichen district are exceptionally heavy. Wheat and barley are nearly all cut. Oats harvest is starting. Potatoes are a large acreage and a fine yield. Affaifa sown May 20th is 12 to 20 inches high. Will cut a ton and a half to the acre.

GET CLAIMS IN

ganda Rushes Are Recalled

at Haileybury

Many Parties Camped on Bor-

der Awaiting Midnight Hour

to Cross the Line

Cobalt, Ont., Aug. 19.—The days of

the Larder Lake and Gowganda rushes

are recalled by the scenes that are

being enacted this morning. Nearly

three hundred prospectors from Co balt and Haileybury went into the

limit this morning, although it is not thrown open until midnight.

The recording officer at Halleybury does not open until nine-thirty in the

morning, and considerable excitement is anticipated here when the rush to

Some of the prospectors have en

gaged men to sit on the doorstep and hold the place for them until they

Many parties have camped right on

the borders of the limit, and are only

waiting the striking of midnight to get

PATRIOT, ASSASSINATED

San Francisco, Aug. 19-

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first pro-

visional president of China

and head of the revolutionary

party, was assassinated today

in Pekin by troops acting un-

der orders supposed to have

been given by President Yuan

SUN YAT SEN, CHINESE

return with their staking completed.

record begins.

half to the acre.

"I think the importance of

sage to congress.

(SHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—President Taft closed a day of conferences on the Panama canal bill Passenger, Baggage and Exwith a special message to congress suggesting the passage of legisla-tion which would permit American ships to travel the canni toll free and which would also allow forpress Platforms to Extend eign nations to test the legality of this provision by suits in the United States supreme court. The president discussed the message with senators and members of the house and senate, and its workings With Two Buildings

were finally decided upon at a

omorrow by committees of both

lous to sign the present bill, but wish

The president was told that an act

meeting of the cabinet which be-ROUND plans for the new stauntil late in the afternoon, The tion and terminal freight yards of the Canadian Northern Railmessage was read in congress soon way were submitted yesterday to the city commissioners. They show no changes from the plans as submitted to the Dominion railway commisavenue, between Centre street and First street west.

be in the rear and to the west of the main station buildings. Three long The baggage and express rooms will parallel platforms for passengers, bag-gage and express will extend south ed to assure other governments of the spirit of fairness on the part of the from the station alongside the tracks. reaching clear to the other side of the of congress would have the effect of abrogating any treaty previously agreed to, and the decision of the supreme court over the Chinese ex-

AND YARD GROUND

PLANS ARE IN

The terminal freight yards of the side of the Elbow in the tract known as Parkview. There will be a building for inbound freight and a separate one for outbound freight. The outbound freight shed will be 525 feet long by 40 feet wide, while the inbound freight shed will be 600 feet long by 60 feet wide, with switch tracks between the two. Westerly from the inbound freight shed will extend parallel rows nience in loading and unloading freight Anxious to Finish Line by Winter

ornamental position of station guard has become one of the most trying in from the company as to when con be commenced. Practically all the must act as a city directory, information bureau, and a little of everything else, from herding a brood of diminugrading on the line from Vegreville finished, the contract for the tive youngsters through the gates to bridge over the Bow river is let, and assisting foreign-tongued immigrants the steel is laid to within sixty miles of Calgary. The company is anxious to get the line completed to the city to board the proper train, besides answering a thousand and one quesbefore winter sets in, but owing to the Calgary, before many days of the week, will house the largest populabridges, to be constructed the constructing engineers will have a har On the Contrary, Opines That I will more arrivals are looked for.

the burden he is carrying

"Just what my observa-

tions are on the situation be-

tween England and Germany

I do not care to express off-

hand. One should think be-

fore he speaks on such a sub-

Mr. Bennett inferred rather

frankly that he is not altoget-

her in favor of the visit

"I am afraid that some re-

Canada of Winston Churchill.

ligious and sectarian disputes

would follow and we have had

enough of such disputes in

this country," he declared.

ject and think seriously.

First Lord of Admiralty is

hinks it is Doubtful if House of Common Would Pass Bill Lords Will Kill It

bombastic nonsense, and Mr. Churchill is talking through his hat," said the Right Hon. Walter Hume Long, M.P. for the Strand division of London, and ex-chief secretary for Ireland, now on a visit with his family to Canada, in the course of an interview this

nerely advertising himself."
Continuing, Mr. Long said that the unionists had not incited the Ulster-ites to revolt. They had, as a matter of fact, warned the government that trouble would come if they attempted to pass the home rule bill He declared that it was doubtful it the house of commons would pass the bill, and even if it did, the measure Days of Larder Lake and Gowwould most assuredly be thrown out by the house of lords. If in the end it was forced through, Ulster would take strong steps to make the work ing of the act impossible.

between the liberals and the laborites being more and more noticeable daily

IS NEWEST ORGANIZATION

Purposes Social and Fraternal and to encourage American Immigration

Bredenbury, Sask., Aug. 19.-At an informal smoker hel dhere totened the American Sons of Can-

Officers elected were: F. F. Kalass, of Langenburg, president; C. Arnold, of Churchbridge, vice-president; A. G. Douglas, of Bred-

LOCATE IN CALGARY

ed from a stove manufacturing firm located in one of the leading cities of New York, asking for particulars, with a view of establishing a wholesale distributing warehouse here.

that negatives absolutely any desire the house and senate differ from this on the part of congress to repeal the construction, and the secretary of that Play-Pauncefote treaty, or to violate state has received an informal protest provisions by this legislation, and wes open to any person who deems the contemplated legislation is in vioimself aggrieved by the provisions of lation of her treaty rights.
"I am sure that it is not the tion of congress to violate the CANAL BILL IN

thing inconsistent with its provisions, and that it certainly is not its purpose to repeal by subsequent enactment, the treaty, insofar as it represents the law of the land. It is of the highest SUPREME COURT mportance, however, that this atti-ude should be made clearly known to the nations of the world, and that we standing before the world, as anxould avoid any apparent justification ious to give to the world an opportunity to test this question in the Gone to Bed in the House, courts is an earnest of our good

The message, after being read in the ouse, was referred to the interstate nmittee on motion of Democratic the bill left on the speaker's table, but

is concerned," was Mr. Adamson's re-mark. He added that he had not been "I think the importance of our standing before the world as anxious to give to the world an opportunity to dest this question in the courts is an earnest of our good faith in attempted and the commended by the character of that recommended by the character of that recommended by the character of that recommended by the character of the characte president. There was an informal conference between Representative

SUGGESTED ARREST OF BONAR LAW BOMBASTIC NONSENSE, SAYS LONG In Calgary:

Member for Strand Thinks Talking Through His Hat

Montreal, Aug. 19.—"The suggested arrest of Bonar Law is morning.
"Mr. Churchill," he added, "is

The ex-chief secretary for Ireland pointed out that there was acute disunion between the various sections of the government party, the differences while the nationalists and the liberals were diametrically opposed on the tariff question, the former being for the most part pronounced protection-

AMERICAN SONS OF CANADA

night, former Americans from all points in eastern Saskatchewan organized a club which was chirada. The objects of the organiza-tion are social and fraternal, and to encourage American immigration to the prairie provinces.

CONCERNS THAT WOULD

The Garden City Feeder Co. of Peeler, Iowa, is in negotiations with the city for a site, with a view of locating a plant here. This firm has a large trade in Western Canda, and considers Calgary the best geographical centre for its business. Inquiries have also been receiv-

SPEAKS UP FOR THE SKYSCRAPER

Government figures place Alber-ta's grain yield above sixty million Comes Out as the Friend of the In Lethbridges
The first cars of the new muni-High Building and Has The first cars of the new municipal street railway system were run Saturday. Teh miles of the system are in operation. This is a record in construction, as the first sod was turned Factor Monday.

In Regina building permits for the past week total \$870,000. Much Support

Even Building Inspector Sylvester Admits That a Few Tall Ones Would Do

HAT there should be some modification of the building law that prevents buildings over twelve storeys in height being erected in Calgary was the somewhat iconoclastic opinion expressed at the mee ing of the legislative committee of the council by Alderman R. S. Whaley. Mr. Whaley believes that the skyscrapers erected in the big cities of the States and many Canadian cities are not only a logical outcome of modern building conditions but likewise a great advertisement for the The alderman's remarks met with

surprisingly strong support from other members of the committee, and even Building Inspector Sylvester, who is so straight he almost leans backward on building regulations, agreed that a few skyscrapers might not be a bad thing, and certainly a good advertisement for the city. Other Cities Have Them.

Alderman Whaley cited the cases of numerous cities, including the recent case of Seattle, Wash, where the L. C. Smith company is now building a monster 42-storey building. Vancouver also was cited as a city where skyscrapers are permitted, and the handsome Globe building in that city nearing completion was pointed to as an instance of a tall building that is a decoration to the city.
No one seemed to know just why the (Continued on Page 11).

TOOK BANK'S MONEY TO BET ON THE RACES

Roland Harris is Charged With Having Misappropriated Seven Thousand

Arthur Richmond Stole \$500 From Bank and Attempts Suicide

TORONTO. Ont., Aug. 18.—Betting on the races is given as the cause of the wrecking of the careers of two Toronto bank clerks. Roland Harris, assistant clearing house teller of the Standard Bank, has to answer to the charge of misappropriating about \$7,000 from the bank funds, while Arthur Richmond, paying teller at the Elm street branch of the Bank of Toronto, lies at death's door at St. Michael's hospital, following two attempts at suicide after he had stolen \$500 or more of the funds of the bank. of the bank

been given by President Yuan
Shi Kai, according to an unconfirmed report in local
Chinese circles. The news has reached Dr. Sun's son and daughters, who are on the Pacific coast.

RAY McDEVITT ACCIDENTALLY
SHOT.

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 19.—With a bullet wound in the abdomen from a 32-calibre rifle in the hands of his brother, accidentally discharged while hunting squirrels on their father's farm, in McIntyre township, Ray McDevitt is in Port Arthur hospital in a very critical condition.

had stolen \$500 or more of the funds of the bank.

According to the confessions of both tellers, they yielded to the temptation of playing large bets on "sure things" which did not fulfill expectations, and their efforts to recoup their losses were in vain.

Harris was apparently the most flagrant offender. About two weeks ago the position of assistant clearing house teller fell vacant, and he was entrusted with the position. Shortly after, he commenced playing the races, and continued the practic until he was detected on Saturday and removed from the position. The exact amount of shortage is not known, but already over \$5,000 has been accounted for, while it is believed that the losses will run in the neighborhood of \$7,000 when all returns have been accounted from the out of town banks who acted the out of two banks who acted the out of two banks who acted the providence of the bank.

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Our Final Summer Clearance Sale

Each succeeding day establishes more than ever the supreme importance of this sale. The hundreds who have come and gone away satisfied have spread the news till now it seems that all Calgary knows that the most heroic price cutting ever attempted in this city has been fone at this store. Carefully read all our sale announcements, it will pay you. We are making history in the shape of unprecedented business. Do not miss your share of the economies and advantages.

Store Opens 8.45 a.m.

PRYCE JONES

GROCERY PHONE 1492 (CANADA) LIMITED PHONE EXCHANGE 1191

Store Closes Every Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Trunks, Suitcases and Club Bags ... 331 Off

Had we space we could enumerate scores of extraordinary values to be found throughout this section. As it is we must content ourselves with this general statement. Better come in and learn just what this saving means—33 1-3 off all lines.

More Good News From Ready-to-Wear Section



Isn't it astonishing how wonderful the values are in this final clearance? Many women are buying for future as well as immediate requirements, for they realize that such opportunities to buy advantageously are exceedingly rare. Today we

A select group of Tea Gowns at Half Marked Prices-These include some of our handsomest New York and Parisian importations; and there is variety of materials, styles and colors to meet practically every taste. A great chance to acquire really beauti-

HALF Their Actual Values

Cravenette Shower Proof Coats \$8.75-Smart double-breasted style with high collar and turn back cuffs trimmed black, velvet, belted back, colors blue, black and grey. Regular \$13.50 Sale Price

Fancy Waists at Half Price-In one of our show windows today we display specimens from the group of beautiful waists that are now on sale at half price. They are all attractive styles and just right for early Fall wear, materials include satins, voiles, chiffon, ninon, taffeta, silk, lace, net, etc., there are white ones, lots of dainty colors, and some really handsome black ones, all on

HALF Marked Prices

The Linen Section

Add these special numbers to its already wonderful and extensive bargain list.

Bed Ticking-Very strong make, blue and white stripe, 58 inches wide. On sale Tuesday special, yard30¢ White Table Damask-Without a doubt the greatest value

ever offered, good patterns; 56 inches wide; splendid wearing Sheets-Pure white, double bed size, hemmed for immediate use. A wonderful snap. On sale Tuesday, special, pair \$1.25 Cream Table Damask All linen, in good designs. Regular

Real Irish Linen Table Cloths, lovely Satin Damask--Per-

BUY YOUR STAMPEDE WEEK **DECORATIONS EARLY**

Cotton Flags Mounted on Sticks. Canadian, Union Jacks, and White Ensigns 6x3 1-2 inches ... 9x6 inches 13x81-2 inches . 30¢ each 36x22 inches Special Cotton Bunting Flags

Size 36x24 canvassed and eyelet

Size 72x45, canvassed and roped,

Size 90x52, canvassed and roped Streamers of Flags all made up Ready to Hang from Windows 35c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Buy Your Bunting Early Red white and blue tricolor bu ing, per yd.10¢ Welcome Streamers Each letter a flag to itself, seven

d roped, flags in one ready to hang from ...\$1.50 window to window, complete \$1.50

OUR CHINA AND GLASSWARE BARGAIN TABLES

Are the most irresistable attractions of this exceptional sale. Each contains a wonderful assortment of useful and attractive table and decorative wares, and the prices at which they're being

Dinner Sets Half Price. White Vitrified Hotelware, Half Price. Langley Fireproof Ware Half Price. Toilet Sets, Half Price. Toilet Sets, Half Price. Cut Glass Half Price.

Toys, Dells and Games Half Price

The Final Clearance of Footwear

This is a thorough going clean-up sale of numerous lines of shoes for men, women and children, and among the various lots are some of the most remarkable values ever offered. It is a noteworthy fact that these are not bargain shoes, seemingly made for the purpose, but our own high grade stocks reduced for the occasion. This means that ever pair offered are safe to buy, and fully guaranteed by us as good value at the original price. It also means that sizes are somewhat broken, but as there are many different styles, every customer should be able to find a pair that suits, and that without much searching.

Ladies \$5.00 Boots for \$1.95.—In patent colt, gun metal, or vice kid, button or blucher cut, smart up-todate lasts, remarkable value at \$1.95. Other lines at \$1.85, \$2.65, \$2.95 and \$3.45.

Boy's and Youths Footwear—Reg. \$3.50 for \$1.95 Reg. \$3.00 for \$1.65; Reg. \$3.75 for\$2.25 Misses' boots, ankle pumps, or oxfords, size 11 to

Childs' boots or ankle pumps, sizes 8 to 101/2 \$1.45 Men's boots and oxfords, all leathers, sizes and widths, values to \$5.50 for......\$3.65

Men's working boots, \$3 values for \$1.95 \$4.50 values for . . . \$3.35 \$5.50 values

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Fancy Drapery Department

Ladies' Soiled Linen Handkerchiefs | Fancy Linen Collars-Suitable for Regular 15c to 25c each; 45c final sale price, 6 for Ladies' Fashionable Belts-Regular

25c to 50c each; final clearance price, each..... 15c Ladies' Poplin Ties-Broad ends, in delightful art shades, worth 50c. Sale price.... 15c

Velvet Ribbon-In all colors fo early fall millinery; 31-2 10c ins. wide; Sale price...... IUC Mirror Velvet Ribbon—5 1-2 inches wide, in every fashionable fa shade, special price, per 35c

Cushion Tops, Values \$1.44 for \$1

Linen Cushion—Filled, fringed ends stamped for working; reg., cushion 75c; top, 69c. Sale price complete\$1.00



Every price quoted here is a special one, every garment is tailored right up to the minute in style. There is money saving for every buyer here; the best opportunity ever offered to secure your boy's school outfit at moderate cost.

All Wool Tweed Suits-for boys 7 to 16 years, some with 2 pairs of pants Values to \$10.50, sale price \$3.95 and Jersey Suits for boys, 2 to 6 years......\$2.50

Boys' Wash Suits\$1.00 Emphatically Good Values in Dress Goods

When the largest and best dress goods department in the city cuts prices on some of its finest fabrics, as we have done, it's no wonder scissors are snipping off lengths for dresses, skirts and coat suits as fast as fingers can fly. The sale numbers include serges, in black, navy and colors and new Tweed Suit-

ings at much below regular prices. This extra special value in silk crepe de chine. 44 inches wide, silk crepe de chene, rich shimmering finish, pure silk, un-Regular value \$2.50 yard. Sale price, yard \$1.50

The Value Giving Climax Reached in This Sale of Ladies' Underwear

Summer and early Fall weights; fine elastic rib medium weight vests, low neck with long, short, or no sleeves, drawers to match. 60c values for 39¢ Ladies' balbriggan vests, finely woven garments, high neck and long sleeves, drawers to match; 60c

Ladies' summer vests, regular 15c quality for 10¢ Medium weight combinations, low neck, and short

Heavy fleeced cotton vest, elastic rib, white or natural, high neck and long sleeves. Drawers to match.

Final Summer Clearance of Boys' Wear Men's \$25.00 to \$22.00



Many a man will find himself better dressed, and dressed more to his liking as a result of this sale; for substantially reduced prices have tempted him to make a trial of the Pryce Jones sort of clothing.

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Men's grey and brown English tweed and worsted 3 button sacque suits, highly tailored and trimmed, perfect fit guaranteed. Regular value \$25 to \$30.00. Special **\$22.00**

Men's brown, fawn and grey tweed 2 and 3 button sacque suits perfectly tailored and trimmed, in very best style, fit guaranteed. Regular value \$19.45 \$22.50. Special

Men's dark grev English hair line tweed trousers, with side hip pockets, deep facings of stripe

8½c and 10½c for Flannelettes

These modest prices for such useful and trustworthy qualities afford the strongest incentive to buy all that you expect to need for your Fall sewing right now; all widths, pure quality, fast colors, splendid wearing quality, exceptional values, yard

8½c and 10½c Yard

\$1.50 Gloves 95c

Extraordinary Clearance of KID GLOVES -Small sizes only, suitor girls who wear 5 or 6 black, white, tan, mode, grey, nav rown, green; regular value, \$1.50

Infant's and Children's Millinery Half Price

Our children's millinery is justly famed for its daintiness and charm, and a clearance at half price, our of the small balance yet remain ing. Reg. prices \$1 to \$2.50 \$5. Sale price 50¢ to..

Baby Cariages 25 Per Cent. Off

All the best American, English and Canadian makes, regular prices ranging from \$10 to \$40, this week at 25 PER CENT. OFF.

Pictures 25 per Cent. Off

HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES --- Great Savings

25 watts, regular 65c for 40¢ 40 watts regular 75c for 50¢ Paint Brushes, all kinds Half 100 watts, regular \$1.00 for 55¢ Hair Sweeping Brooms, Half "Pryjo" Furniture Polish, Corn Sweeping Brooms, regular "Pryjo" Silver Polish, regular "Pryjo" Range, complete.. \$30 'Pryjo" Metal Polish, regular Saskootalta Range845 Delight Range\$40 "Prvjo" Stove Polish, regular 15

Bathroom Fixtures, 25 Per cent. "Pryjo" Electric Irons, gu teed two years, Special, \$4.50 Dish Pans, 10 qt., 14 qt. 17 qt. regular 15c 20c, 25c; all Wringers, covered cogs, regular Tin Dippers, each ... Pastry Boards, regular 15c, 20c 25c, all for ... Spice Boxes, reg. 65c for .. 35¢ Step ladders, 4 ft. \$2.00; 5 f

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\$2.50; 6 ft. \$3.00; 7 ft. \$3.50; All 331-3 per cent. discount. Enamelware

Thermal Bottles, regular \$1.75, Roast Pans, covered, large. Spe Wire Clothes Lines, regular 50 ft. 25c, 100 ft. long, 35c. Now, Mop Sticks, regular 15c for 10¢ Clothes Pins, plain, regular 20 dozen, now, dozen Clothes Pins, springs, regular 6c a dozen, now, dozen3¢ Tooth Picks, regular 10c box, Rolling Pins, enamelled handle, regular 25c, for15¢ Coat Hangers, wood, each .. 5¢ Curry Combs 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ Brass Cuspidors, regular \$1.35, Picnic Baskets.

10¢, 15¢ and 20¢ Knife Cleaning Machine, reg \$2 50 for

Final Clearance in Book and Stationery Dept.

Books About 1,000 copies, reprints, latest books of fiction. Regular 65c. Special sale The celebrated White House Cook Book.

45¢

Eaton, Crane & Pike's Celebrated Stationarv, note paper and envelopes, in boxes. Reg-

Webster's Dictionary, latest full size ion. Regular \$2.50. Special\$1.75 Writing Tablets-Note size, regular 15c. Envelopes-Regular 5c packet, sale price, Lead Pencils-High grade quality, suitable or any purpose. Regular 5c each. Sale price,

OLD COWMAN

silvered as to locks, arrived from his nest in the hills the other day and was vociferously greeted by the Old Cattleman, who was sure glad to see his old pal again. They talked of men long since dead, they spoke of devil horses that had lived and battled in years gone by, they deplored the weaknesses of the present genration. Finally thy flagged a bit in the conversation, facts were coming slowly, and by the signs of the Old Cattleman's grey eye, he was preparing to drop back on

imagination. left yuh en wintered along th' Belly, tuh paddle 'round in th' sand-bar in tact. "Yuh remember, Red, thet time workin' fer uh moss-back farmer?" the middle every night, so I ties uh big fish-hook tuh each teat uh them WILL BE GUEST OF KING first, cock; first, hen. ond, hen. Black Rose ith that hayseed's cows. I wuz hired I stared at him, open of mouth and I

"Pryjo" Fruit Sealers, pints,

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times four—a hundred en ninety seized him firmly by the shoulder and pounds of threshin', fightin', wigglin' heaved him to his feet.

Mr. Dewey was awarde medal for the best display

"Red," he said sorrowfully, "yuh was won the first cock, first "What!", I demanded, dumfounded, uh better liar en me, but I never hear ehn, second cockerel, and yuh tell uh worse one then that. Ef third pullets, in the 'Thirty-two six-pound trouts," ex- yuh ain't a-goin' to tuh burn yer class. "Thirty-two six-pound trouts, ex-plained the Old Cattleman, calmly stummick out with red likker, I'm. J. A. Gray, the other veing me with the grey orb "Yuh see," he kindiy explained, "I out watchin' me do it!" and he drag-sorta got uh hunch thet th' fish was ged Red away in my wake.

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The editor proprietor is stick at it. Personally I could not go investments shall be offered. No wild their discharges in order to come to along. I shoves the cover two thousand birds over two thousand birds over two thousand birds. tured 'em on th' fur side ud th' river. happily. I was sorry the ancient posse! September 23 until September 23.

TO RECOVER; MAY LINGER

Salvation Army headquarters that he is not expected to recover, but

CALGARY EXHIBITORS W POULTRY PRIZES

The two Calgary exhib Dewey and J. A. Gray, made a Edmonton Poultry show Mr. Dewey was awarded

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WOMEN INVESTORS

Miss Binnie-Clark of London i Looking Up Conditions in the Dominion

Comes Here as the Commissioner of the Canadian Gazette of London

Vancouver, Aug. 19. — "Wemen investors in England are watching the development of Canada with very keen interest, and with eager anticipation of opportunities by which they may receive greater dividends for their capital than they can obtain in the Old Coun-You would be surprised to know the amount of money invested by women in Canadian inday. I was surprised myself until I had occasion to look into the subject on my present trip, and the result of my investigations has quite opened my eyes."

So said Miss G. Binnie-Clark, of London, Eng., and the Qu'Appelle valof The Canadian Gazette of London, in for intensive farming, but all women cats' must be put forward. Just as a Canada.

to investigate and report upon the are not like me, and I intend to present woman investor who is successful conditions of Canadian development

not only for women, but for men as "Farming is a profitable field for the business woman, though to be successful she should know every implement turn than they can do in Britain. and how to use it. And she must be content to have at least two years' hard work before she obtains results. She must be prepared for disappointments, but if she can overcome them she will win out in the end. I had two crops frozen out, but I kept on, and now I am rewarded with a comfortable and prosperous farm and a goodly number of horses. Had I known as much as I do now when I began, I would have gone in for mixed farming, bid I did not, and I am now giving the benefit of my advice to my sisters who are contemplating coming to Canada to farm. I am free to confess that I shall

and to Marn the basis of present pros-Is a Woman Farmer

Miss Binnie-Clark is well qualified for the mission, having farmed in the Qu'Appelle valley for eight years past with wonderful success. She was the pioneer woman farmer in Saskatchewan, but during her experience has in the development of Canada. learned much, and, authough herself pre-eminently a grain grower, she is also an advocate of mixed farming.

British Columbia and the maritime provinces than on the prairies, but I am not going to disparage the chances

Much Money Available

The opportunities for women investors in Canada appeal greatly to Miss Binnie-Clark. She is a member of the Lyceum Club, of London, which has over 2,000 members, all women with money to invest, and it is her purpose when she returns to London to give a series of addresses to interest them "In England today the money market

is in a very unsettled condition owing looking for safe openings for their capital, and especially investments where they will obtain a greater rethese Canada offers most magnetic attractions. If a woman can obtain 8 or 10 per cent, for her money, with safety, instead of 3 per cent, she will invest in the field which will give her the best returns, and Canada offers her just the opportunity today. I was surprised to be told by one capitalist in Vancouver that he had received

in years to come. A Warning to Promoters "This movement is of the highest But that condition involves a moral of success on the prairies to women of responsibility of no small importance.

the best possible advertisement Canada, so the woman who has be for Canada. Therefore, I ask yo first class, gilt-edged investments British capitalists, whether women of men. If this rule is adhered to, millions of dollars can be obtained for Canadian industries and real estate propositions, and it can be obtained

The journalist-farmer is greatly im is in a very unsettled condition owing pressed with the present development to recent legislation, and investors are bia, and intends to come back again after having attended the great Stampede to be held at Calgary on the occasion of the visit to that city of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

RECRUITS FOR R, N, W, M.

arrived in Montreal yesterday on his £2,000 from one lady, whom I know very well, and that he had been able return from England. Although he was to return her 10 per cent. upon her on holiday leave, Inspector West did capital, with a prospect of even more some recruiting while he was in England, and brought to Canada with him 30 men to join the police. Others were tell them that they will have very importance both to Canadan and to anxious to come to Canada for the sermuch better chances of success in Britain. It means the development of vice, but were not in a position to pay your resources by friendly capital, and transportation from England to Regina. jt means safe returns for investment. Most of the men who came to Canada

Montral, August 19.—Inspector C. W.

West, of the Northwest Mounted Police

DISCUSSES STAMPEDE

ED McLeod, now somewhat

very time I fords 'em they kinda in the valley had not sufficient nerve GEN, BOOTH NOT EXPECTE gers in uh sandbar in th' centre, but to hang him at that historic period don't pay no account tuh thet. Then when he sent them hurrying home by notices that them cows is givin' the use of a rifle, I could have cherress'n less milk, en I s'pects them there ily watched him choke slowly to death yearlin' calves." Red nodded under-standingly. "So I takes th' calves away, but thet don't do no good a-tall, say something, so I said:

answer." He paused and we watched but Red did not move him with deep interest, Red showing "I ain't smokin' no more," he pro canny lesire not to be too anxious. tested determinelly. "Yep," proceedel the ancient histortuh solve the whole problem. So I was obstinate. acrost th' river again, en that night no more neither."

Red said nothing.

en I'm gettin' desprit. Th' cows gits givin' less en less, en yet they're cigars at least."

lookin' fine. I can't understan' it, en I worries consider'ble till I finds th' started toward the place we knew of,

an, "I finds th' answer, en proceeds anything wet," I urged hospitably. Red fixes them there cows up en turns 'em "Nope," he said, "en I ain't drinkin' when they comes home they fetches The Old Cattleman eyed his old-in—let's see, eight milk cows, eight time friend in deep sorrow, then he

London, August 19.—The Russian ond hen. Black Most of the men who came to Canada with Inspectr West have seen regular durin' any precedin' hayin'-time. They Rèd McLeol chuckled giadly and slap-ing to the Daily News correspondent pullts.

London, Aug. 19,-General Wm. Booth's condition is practically unchanged. It was stated at the

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AN UNFOUNDED FEAR

Several Western Conservative journals are perturbed by the announcement that Wilfrid Laurier will visit Western Canada in of this year. Some have entered a strenuous test, presumably intended to cause the Liberal eftain much concern. The Calgary Herald, th characteristic consideration, is kind enough stimate that it entertains no very violent obion to the proposed visit, providing it is the tion of Sir Wilfrid merely to discuss forestry Vancouver, and to "give an air of distinction" he forestry convention that will gather there y in September. It confesses, however, to a concerning the Liberal leader's motives that arbs the equanimity with which it would erwise regard a Western tour undertaken for purposes which it has stamped with the hallrk of its august approval. Gently and regretlly, it drops the hint that the hero of so many nflicts is, for the first time in his distinguished areer, displaying the white feather. It suggests at the tour, which may be expected to have, for great majority of the people of the West, all appearances of a triumphal procession, will reality be nothing more nor less than "an nious retreat." The attention of The ald's readers is directed to the very significant cutting" The Winnipeg Free Press says: that at the time when Sir Wilfrid is packing, grip for his tour through the West, the Conative premier will be approaching the Eastshore of Canada with a brand new naval policy is inside pocket. It is true that in the past eald inclines to the view that the former premsue the ostrich-like policy of burying his ead in the sand" and thus escape the obligation

discuss the merits or defects of that policy. Apart from a very natural resentment of the reion on the fertility of the West implied in he suggestion that only here can Sir Wilfrid find icient sand in which to hide his head, we would ggest that we are unable to see why, if he deed to avoid a discussion of the naval policy, it ould be more difficult for him to accomplish his ose in the West than in the East. The only overable ground for fear on the part of Sir ilfrid of a discussion of this subject is to be ound in the fact that the policy of Mr. Borden, to acceptable to the people of Canada, must be so ke that of his predecessor as to give the impress-

on that it is a ghostly apparition. Those to whom Sir Wilfrid is known will be to give The Herald the assurance that when proper time comes he will be found ready and to discuss a matter of such vital importance Canada. Whether his part in the discussion be pleasing to The Herald will be determined the character of the policy submitted by Mr. Most people will agree that he does well refusing to be stampeded by the specious apeals of a non-partisan treatment of the subject giving his approval of a policy concerning nerits or defects of which he has had no opnity of forming an opinion. He might, it is. approve Mr. Borden's policy and afterwards mn it, silencing the mouths of objectors by ence to the regrettable precedent created by Borden himself in dealing with the naval submitted by the late Liberal government.

however, he is not likely to do. The people of the West will expect Sir Wilto discuss subjects other than that of forestry it is hardly likely that he will disappoint them, though he is compelled to run the risk of ng The Herald in the painful necessity of "odifying" its welcome.

A WELCOME ENQUIRY

As an outcome of the recent meeting of the North West Development league, called for the purpose of devising means to stem the flow of emigration from the United States into Canada, an emissary of that organization is in the prevince of Alberta for the purpose of making an investigation of the conditions which attract and hold Crawls Into Ticket Agent's Secretary Lemon Has Words of the Americans who settle in the Western pro

If this official will conduct his investigations in all fairness and give full publicity to the re- Later Returns \$100 to the Park System of Washington sults upon his return to the United States, he will be one of the most welcome visitors that Canada has had from that country. In any enquiry of this sort, whether made by officials from the United States or from any other country upon OLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 19.—Nearly which Canada levies a contribution of settlement, the people of the Dominion will be quite content that the evidence shall be taken without let or hindrance from the emigrants of the nationality particularly concerned. It is the proud boast of Canada, and no empty boast at that, that she receives her most effective and welcome publicity from the large numbers of settlers from other daily deposit when a poorly-dresse countries. Let this gentlemen carry out his avow-ed intention to visit the American settlers in their baggage, an errand on which he had been sent by another man. John Mcnomes. He will find them, as a class, among the Arthur, general agent of the company most prosperous and contented inhabitants of the West. They have come from a country similar No other employes were about. Leaving the money in sight on top of the to this in its climate and in the methods requisite desk in the ticket agent's cage, Heaton to its development, and therefore more readily went to the baggage room locking the adapt themselves to conditions here than the great During his absence the stranger went majority of emigrants from other countries. He out through a rear door and crawled is unlikely to hear from them that the laws of this in the rear. country are any less favorable to the farmer than those of the United States. As a general rule, the American settler knows when he is well off and is therefore among the last to complain of the laws and public institutions of Canada. Can-ployed the robber to get his baggage, ada extends to settlers from the United States a welcome hardly less warm than that extended to him at the corner where he had apimmigrants from the Britsh Isles. They belong for the most part to the same race, speak the same money. The robber thrust the smaller language and are accustomed to life under a sim-bundle of money into the other man's ilar form of government, and therefore make better settlers than those peoples who must first be him to return it. Nonplussed, the taught the elementary principles of life under a form of responsible government.

THE C.P.R. CASH SURPLUS

Commenting upon the enormous annual prof its of the C.P.R. as shown in the statement re cently issued and the possibility of another "melon

"Financial journals on both sides of the At 'lantic have' for months past been full of rumors that there was to be another 'melon-cutting' for "the benefit of C.P.R. shareholders, and the stock with the body Thursday morning for a laugh, 'I'm ashamed to tell yo "has been scaling higher and higher altitudes. In Hespeler, Ontario, the former home of "all the speculative comment about the prospect e Liberal leader has shown no disposition to "of a 'melon-cutting' the Western rates investi- made. treat before Mr. Borden's approach, but The "gation has figured largely; especially in the Lon-"don financial papers has the view been taken "that the directors would be likely, considering horses and machinery recently and left which in most cities are just ball is in mortal fear of the new naval policy of "that the directors would be likely, considering norses and machinery recently and left spots'; the intelligent supervision which controls, but does not hampe "have on the people at large in this country, to world. His chief objective point is the boys and girls who use the people at large in this country, to world. His chief objective point is the boys and girls who use the people at large in this country, to world. His chief objective point is the boys and girls who use the people at large in this country, to world. His chief objective point is the boys and girls who use the people at large in this country, to world. His chief objective point is the boys and girls who use the people at large in this country, to world. His chief objective point is the boys and girls who use the people at large in this country, to world. , and is rushing West inorder that he may "decide that it would be wisest to abstain from 'any such slicing up of extra profits for distribu- in detail. "tion among the shareholders." Of course, it is not certain that there will not be a joyous oc- quite a little with haymaking. All pas- stretches of beauty; the substitution 'casion of that character for the holders of C.P.R. stock; all that is known is that the announce-'ment given to the public in regard to the directors' meeting on Monday said nothing about anything day afternoon for a visit with friends says grass was made to walk o of the sort. It may be announced later on that the directors have decided on a 'melon-cutting', or the wiser counsel not to fatten the sharehold-'ers' bank accounts may prevail.

> 'The steamship business, as well as the rail-'way business, of this great corporation, is highly profitable. But vastly the greater amount o "the earnings are derived from the railway bus "iness. Only the summary figures of the annual "report considered by the directors last Monday "are as yet available; until they are before the public it will be impossible to say what propor 'tion of the \$17,560,519 cash surplus for the twelve months covered by the report is derived from the 'railway earnings. It is entirely safe to say that 'that portion is greater than the entire cash sur-"plus of the preceding twelve months.

"These mountains of C suplus cash realized 'from railway rates are proof that the rates are "exorbitant. They are Pelion upon Ossa in the "way of proof of the injustice of the burden of 'railway rates, of which by far the heavier end "is laid upon the backs of the people of Western "Canada. Is it not time that the board of direc-"tors of the C.P.R. recognized that the people of taken on the summit of Mount Me-"this country are entitled to something in the way on having reached the place. A "of a 'melon-cutting?' Would it not be both ture was taken from a lower peak, ten "more gracious and more wise for the board of Cook for his fake photograph, has a nature of succession of the board of Cook for his fake photograph, has a nature of the board of the board of the board of Cook for his fake photograph, has an 80-foot street splendidly "directors voluntarily to order rate reductions than "to wait and have to submit to the order of the "Railway Commission which will compel rate re-"ductions? The placing of the whole scale of fully 25 miles away from McKinley the trolley wires—an effect "rates in this country on a just basis will not and located in an easterly direction have always admired, and which, 'mean less, but more business for the railways. from that mountain, while he claimed believe, should be adopted on some "mean less, but more business for the railways. to have taken his photograph from our streets here. It will make a fine "The railways will have to deal justly with the Mount McKinley looking in westerly broad street look much finer and "people sooner or later. Might it not be wiser direction. "to be beforehand with the inevitable?"

HE DETROIT CITY COUNCIL GRAFT SCANDAL-On the left is Andrew Green, the Detroit citizen the discover the grafters. Mayor Wm. B. Thomson is in the centre. He took quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns, and there are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns are now quake which rockes the mountains of open lawns are now quake which rockes the mountains of the mountains of the mountains of the mounta

DAYLIGHT ROBBER FILCHES CITIES BEAUTIFUL ON THI FROM TOLEDO CONCERN: TAKES ONE THOUSAND

Cage, Helps Himself to the Money and Disappears

Company Through a Third Person

\$1,000, mostly in currency and the rest in checks, was filched Cleveland Navigation company here today in a bold daylight robber to the company through a third per

According to a statement made a the office of the company, T. A Heat on, ticket agent, was making up hi into the cage through a small window there you have the story of that city

Heaton returned to the waiting from the door of the cage. The man fled, pursued by Heaton, who soon ost sight of the fugitive.

An hour later the man who had em-He said that the man had run up to proached him to bring the baggage. The man had his hands stuffed with hand, telling him that it belonged t the navigation company, and asking man, whose name was not obtained by the navigation company, did not attempt to delay the other.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN BUSY CARSTAIRS

curred last Wednesday afternoon of road which cost an almost incredible Mrs. Dr. J. E. Macklin, who had been sum, ill for a considerable length of time with consumption. Dr. Macklin left

Hector Griffith who has been farming Australia, where he expects to spend grounds; the clever way in several months seeing that country bits of ground at street inter

Hawkeye district east of town left Fri- the-grass' signs—the superintender n Saskatchewan and to look over the lounge oh.

Miss Pearl Eby was a visitor with Didsbury friends last Wednesday

DR. COOK AGAIN PUT IN THE

Northern Explorers Say Famous Faker Failed to Reach McKinley's Summit

Vancouver, Aug. 19 .- With unquestionable proof that Doctor Cook of North Pole-fame did not reach the summit of Mount Mc-Kinley, Merl Levoy, guide and photographer of the Parker-Brown expedition which set out early in thesummer to scale the mighty Alaskan peak, reached here this morning from the North.

Levoy secured an exact duplicate of

Cook overlooked one important peak of the street with arms supporting

This, peak, which just showed in the corner of the Cook photograph gave them clue to the exact locality of the nuntain on which the photograph was actually taken. It is only about 10,000 feet high—a comparatively easy

During last month the Parkerfound no trace of the cairn of stones and flag staff which Dr. Cook says his party erected on the plateau bettion. tween the twin peaks of Mount Mc-".

of the extremely rarified air at a great altitude, the party were driven back three different times by blinding snowstorms, Mr. Levoy has a most interesting story to relate. Equally thrilling is tell party to be already to the mirror day. ing is teh narrative of the miraculous been quick to realize the advantage escape of the entire party from earth-

BIG WEST COAST OF

Praise for Seattle and Victoria

Metropolis the Best in the West

city planning commission, has returned from a vacation spent in the coast cities. While away he visited Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma. "I was en-thusiastic, and rightly so, I think, about Boston's park system," he said to the Albertan yesterday, "but I found in going over the system in Seattle, Wash., that there were ideas to be gathered in the young metropolis of the north-west Pacific Through the efforts of Mr. Hadley, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, we were enabled to tour the parks under the direction of the veterah superintendent of the system, J. W. Thompson.

"Ten years ago Seattle had thre has 25 parks and 12 equipped play citizens awoke to the opportunity the had to create a famous park and boulevard system. And the first thing these hard-headed, practical Americans did was to employ a high-price landscape firm from Massachusetts t prepare a comprehensive plan for the revelopment and extension of a park that plan vet after ten years-nor ward the ultimate goal." or particular mention?" was asked

> Great Difficulties. "Why, because Seattle's problem oblem than was Vancouver's." Mr

"The city of the 'Sound' has n stretch of land unsurpassed, I beo make the majority of her parks and practically all of her boulevards Miles of the latter had to be 'pile upon the new roadway. Take another example—the famed Lake Washinfton boulevard, which many

'How much did it cost?' I asked "'Oh, don't ask me,' he replied with

in this district for a number of years The things which struck me were The weather for the past four or five with shrubbery and flowers, so the days has been showery thus interfering there are no eye-sores in between tures are making a good growth and of indigenous shrubs for sod of range cattle are in very fine condition many banks all through the parks Jacob Martens a farmer from the scenery, and the absence of 'keep-off

Calgary's Opportunity.

"Of course, Seattle has a fine cli mate for vegetation, and ours is a bitricky, but all that aside, when I say what Seattle had had to overcome and hought of Calgary with her two fir rivers and what might almost be alled natural boulevards along ther -long stretches of level when I thought of this city, I said t myself. 'What a chance we've got t utdistance any prairie city in Car ada when it comes to a park system! But we must begin now, or some smaller city, like Edmonton, for exwhich rightfully belongs to us.' vords to say about the Vancouver and not to be compared with the Cal-gary Exposition. Vancouver people do not appear to take their fair seri-

Half Price Salo usly, and it seemed to create no stir Vancouver's vhatever in the city apidly-growing business section exited his admiration, as did the new ourt house, which was recently com No Calgarian could be en-Reguler \$15.00. husiastic over the coast city's schools or with but two or three exceptions hey do not compare with those in

The Royal City. "I liked the spirit of New West-minster," said Mr. Lemon, "which while I was there was agitating for another big business street. Though

Democracy of Beauty

broader.

"In Tacoma I noticed that every ordinary residential streets fin Brown party elimbed this peak and secured exact duplicates of the picture taken by Dr. Cook claiming to ture taken by Dr. Cook, claiming to realized what it meant. To my mine have been taken on the summit of it is a fine thing when the great mass Mount McKinley. Further proof, they of citizens take pride in their city; declare, is found in the fact that they

"When I passed along miles of ope How with success almost in sight Taccma—the absence of fences mak lawns in Seabtle and her sister city out forced to go slowly on account ing it one continuous parkway of pria considerable portion of Alaska on gary which fail to show the accus-

The Spirit Of Enterprise

Great Future of Hudson's Bay Company Revealed By Their Present Activities

PROGRESS OF THE NEW BUILDING

CITY in the world shows more clearly the spirit of enterprise and progression as the wonder city of Calgary. It is a magnificent monument to the indomitable spirit of the west and its every hour is ripe with evidence of a still more wonderful future. Yet within the lives of our old-timers Calgary with a trading post. Our population then consisted of Indians, Mounted Police and Trappers. Our present beautiful suburbs were the pastures of the buffalo. Eighth Avenue was a muddy Indian and military trail. Close your eyes and try to imagine it! Then open them and see the change that has been wrought. Millions upon millions expended in betterment; tall, massive structuers, streets of steel, concrete and glass in place of the tepee and the log cabin; a restless, bustling, eager population ever on the increase, the noise and hum of commerce in place of the tranquil atmosphere of

The Hudson's Bay Company saw all of Calgary's advancement. They took part in it. And now they are thrusting still further aside the memories of the past and are becoming a greater part of a greater Calgary.

The present building we occupy would have been a palace in the early days when the Hudson's Company was the source of supply for hundreds of miles around and headquarters for the connew building on Seventh Avenue. It isn't good enough to rus today. Hence the rapid progress of our big new building on Seventh Avenue. It is to be one of the most commanding structures devoted to retail merchandising in America. With over 5 acres of floor space every one of the forty departments will contribute its share forming a mass of merchandise which will embrace almost everything within the range of human desire—both for eprson and home. Meantime, keep an eye to the new building. Some idea of the wonders of modern construction will be revealed to you.

New Hair Novelties For Fall



A little of Embroidery Edgings and Insertions, the remainng ends of the big sale a week ago, have been marked for quick clearance. Some beautiful designs to choose from. Sp value at their regular prices up to 25c. Special clearance 7 1-2¢ Also a special collection of Corset Cover Swiss Embroidery in stripe and crossbar muslin. Regular 40c yard. Special

Stock Up Now With Preserved Fruits

"Goodwillies," a household name that stands for highest perfection in pure and wholesome bottled fruits. 'So much in demand that they are seldom reduced, so don't expect a repetition of these prices, madam,

Just 50 cases in all which means that an early call this morning will be necessary to secure Grocery Phone 6131.

Half-Price Sale Continues Madam! Make The Most Of It

F WE were to tell you that if you went direct to the makers you couldn't begin to buy like the prices offered, you might realize the importance of this event. Hundreds of women have availed themselves of this opportunity the opening days of this sale. You can do so any day this week, but remember that the plums of the collection are picked up first.

There are so many beautiful things on sale that space forbids mention of most. A personal visit will reveal the strong character of the values. About 85 new numbers have been included in this general clearance of summer

A very effective dress in allover evelet embroidery with Dutch neck and Marie Antoinette style, finished with fine German valenciennes and cluny A good range of sizes. Regular \$11.00. Half Price

Sale\$5.50 A beautiful Dutch neck mercerized Batiste dress elaborately trimmed with insertions of embroidery and filet lace. Skirt trimmed with tucks at yoke All sizes. Regular \$12.00. Half Price Sale

mbination of eyelet embroidneck, made Marie Antoinette style. Skirt finished with several rows of beautiful insertion knee down. Regular \$1

Charming dress of eyelet em-broidery, in the new one-sided effect; skirt finished at bottom valenciennes insertion; very effective silk sask and silk pipings Half Price Sale \$7.50

A very dainty dress of allover peek-a-boo embroidery in heavy rose pattern, made in Dutch neck style. Skirt made one-sided effect with deep edging at bottom of fluting and lace, with same on sleeves. Regular \$21.50. Half Price Sale \$10.75

In the higher priced models, a discription is impossible to do them justice. A great number of these are in full quality voile

prices follow: Regular \$22.50-Half Price Sale \$11.25

Regular \$25.00__ Half Price Sale \$12.50 Regular \$27.50-Half Price Sale \$13.75 Regular \$30.00-

Regular \$87.50___

Half Price Sale \$15.00

Ladies' Hose, 5 Pairs for \$1.00

We have always been known for our complete stocks of fine quality hosiery and the reasonable prices we ask for such qualities. Buying direct from the mills in immense quantities and for spot cash places us in a unique position in this respect. Silk, listle thread and cotton may be suitable for day and afternoon wear, but the cool evenings demand warmer hose. We have an excellent quality cashmere hose for women, that usually sell for

Neckwear

The many new and charming effects in ladies' neckwear just received will be a treat to womens' eyes. A display that many a larger city would be proud to boast of. You will wonder at the prices too. Silk and satin bows, jabots, coat collars, lace collars as well as the new silk flower sprass and trails, which are suitable olso for



IUDSONS BAY COMPANY

eing so novel that I believe it is ound to become general here. In answer to questions relating to

he plans of the commission now that he vacation season is drawing to a lose, the secretary said that as soon back the joint committees on play grounds, parks, and the civic

HATED TO KILL HERSELF

Woman Leaves Note Casting Reflections on Hospital Attendants

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—A note found in the purse of Mrs. Hattle F. Forrest, widow of a son of General Nathan Bedford Forrest confederate cavalry leader declared she has been dishonorably treated while helpless in a straight facket in the city sanitarium. N. B., and a well mown eastern man, died here Sunday.

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The consequence of the treatment, day obtained such an agreement.

to end her life, although "no ever killed herself that hated to do so as much as I." The superintendent of the hospital denied that Mrs. Forrest had been handled while in a straight jacket by other than women attendants

CONSIDER SIX-YEAR TERM

BABIES TO THE THEATRE

Baby Recommendation of

Limited to Three Storeys;

Other Changes

cii cares. The committee vester

spector Sylvester, struck out the the clause prohibiting children in

arms at theatre or moving picture

discrimination to prevent them from going to the theatre," re-

marked Mayor Mitchell. The other

members of the committee took

the same view. Alderman Whaley

pointed out that the theatre mana-

gers have the authority to prevent

they so desire now and he did not

see the necessity for legislation on

Lay It Over Another Two Weeks

A clause was inserted, however, pro

Space Limitation Stands

cupy more than 70 percent of free air

ner lot, was allowed to stand for consideration by the council. The com-

mittee also allowed the clause to stand

which provides that unless an apart-

istant from adjoining property lines

ment house is built at least three feet

it will be necessary to secure the con-sent of the majority of property own-

ers in the block in which it is to be

The section providing that all

to modify the section providing that all stables used for more than two

horses should be provided with con-crete floors, so that it applies only

within the first and second class fire

The committee also struck out the

section providing that no building of

twenty feet of the street line, hold-

CUPID'S KNOTS

HUNTER-WOODWARD

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hogg, 429

Robert Hunter and Miss Henrietta

Woodward to William Watson Hun-

ter. The Rev. H. L. Kempton per-

formed the ceremony in the presence

of a number of friends. The brides

were prettily gowned in white, and

carried beautiful bouquets. An appe-

tizing supper was served after the

PIRIE-LAFFERTY.

On August 17th, at Spokane, Wash,

ington, Violet Maud Lafferty, of Cal-

gary and Joslin Pirie, of Edmontor

Business Men's Association,

Defeated in Effort for Short

Day, Will Try Again

J. H. PARKER APPOINTED

were quietly married

the retail trade.

A double wedding took place

such fire towers.

ing that it was illegal.

that apartment housese must not

the subject.

n the city

performances in the evening "If we let the parents take the babies to church, it seems like

Building Inspector

Mainly About Women

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

C A. MacMahon is visiting in Vic-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bull, of Regina are in the city. G. E. Goddard, of Cochrane, is visitor in the city. J. W. Morley, of Edmonton, spent Monday in Calgary

Mrs. N. W. Shaw, of Namon, is guest at the Alberta Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Colgrove are holidaying in Vancouver

Mrs. Mary Write, a Hamilton artist, spent Saturday in town, J. B. Norten, of Edmonton, is regis-

tered at the Alexandra Hotel. Dr. Mason of Edmonton, is spending a few days in the city. C. E. McQuaid, of Regina, is spend-

ing a few days in the city. H T Tilley of Edmonton, is registered at the Alexandra Hotel. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. F. E Wilson are guests at the King George Hotel. . . . Miss Nellie Clapperton of Calgary, is spending a few days with friends at

Miss Ida Irvine, of Vancouver, is visiting Miss I. Allan, 140 Sixth avenue . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Labelle and family, of Edmonton, are guests in the

family are Gleichen visitors in the city. Mr. and Mrs. P. Harcourt O'Reilly

had Sheldon R. Hart of Rugby, as a week-end guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Mason left for Banff, where they will spend a week or ten days' vacation.

. . . Miss Francis Grieg, 1947 Eleventh avenue west, has returned from a two months' visit to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde returne have taken up residence at 602, Thir-

teenth avenue east. A party composed of Mrs. H. Studer Mrs. Dr. Reid, Mrs. W. G. Leismer and Mrs. H. Chambers, of Didsbury, are

guests at the Alberta Hotel. Mrs Ellis Brown and little daughter



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S. B. Ramsay



QUEEN MARY AS A QUEEN OF MERCY- Her Majesty visiting the cots and patients of the crippled children in the London hospital for Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald and unfortunates of the institutaion, and had a kind word for all. She is seen burning construction. Over three amily are Gleichen visitors in the in the picture conversing with a little fellow who is strapped in tight with stories, they must be fire proof. in the picture conversing with a little fellow who is strapped in tight with

> and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, of Calgary, are holidaying in the city -Vancouver News Advertizer Mrs. Ross Bates of Minneapolis Minnesota, is visiting at the home of her brother, David Anderson, 915

Eighth avenue west. Distinguished Visitors. The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland are once more on the way to visit their estates in Alberta and Pritish vesterday from their honeymoon, and Columbia. They are accompanied on the present trip by their daughter, Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower, and Lord Alistair Leveson-Gower. It is expected they will visit Vancouver during their stay in the West.

Militant suffragitis, a malady in Great Britain, is experiencing a treatment which remains to be called a check in the five years' jail sentence of those agitators in Dublin, Mrs. Mary Leigh and Miss Gladys Evans. Premier Asquith was the target in ooth cases. But while hurling a deady hatchet and attempting to burn a play-house are held to be certainly nalicious enterprises, public feeling and the chances are the "ex amples" will be pardoned

Mrs. McClung's New Book. Mrs. Nellie L. McClung, the presiof the Winnipeg Women's dent, is at her home at Wnyteword, Man, on the shore of Lake Wintpeg. Mrs. McClung's new book, which is to be called 'The Black Creek Scopping House," will be published in The ber. It is a book of short stories, with

The Make-up Man's Logic. The typesetter has been blamed day for many an error, but the man in the composing The other day, in the comp om of a Toronto daily, it was found

hat there was a shortage of items the "Society" page. At once the nake-up man started on the hunt for nething suitable on the galleys oaded with type.
"Ha!" said he, 'here it is. Just the ing. This heading says 'society.' And he picked up and carefully

placed in the society page a half-col-umn story about Turkish politics. "Secret Society in Troubled A Surprise Party

Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Margolis, a surprise party was given by the ladies of the Ladies' Hebrew Aid society, in honor of Mrs H. Margolis, the secretary, in appreciation of her good work for the society. She was presented with a beautiful silver dish and a bouquet of roses

Tables were laid for thirty-fiv guests. Those present were: Mrs. (Bell, D. Cohen, H. N. Sereth, J. Allen, R. Cooper, H. Bercuson, J. Bercuson, A. Bercuson, C. Malkin, M. Muscovitz, I. Ziselman, I. Rabin, J. Hart, D. Rachesky, P. H. Adelberg, M. Martin, J. Sirot, F. Davis, J. Leith, H. Arken, A. Bell, H. Cohen, A. Cohen M. Bronnstein, I. Segal, B. Mayers, H. Davidson, S. Romanoff, Mrs. Gromber, B. M. Margolis, J. Chazen, B. Margolis and Miss L. Margolis.

Coming Events

A Charity Tag Day Labor Day has been chosen by associated Charities as a tag day. The society is greatly in need of funds for the winter's, work, and is therefore soliciting everybody's support. The arrangements are in charge of the child's tissues laid down from Mrs. Albert Cumming (nee Uno).

A Women's Civic League.

A month or so ago the question the formation of a Women's Civi League in Calgary was discussed, and although nothing has been published about it since, a number of the women of the city are quietly working out the arrangements The league will be formed of Cal-gary women who, owning property, have a municipal vote.

The aim of the league will be to discuss local problems and the way to meet them. A meeting of the women will be salled in the near future.



AN EFFECTIVE EVENING BLOUSE one long one, from which it takes its -With a number of pretty evening Mrs. McClung mentions that she blouses in her wardrobe, any woman expects to use "The Black Creek Stop- may feel equipped for the opening ping Louse" for recital work in the social affairs of autumn. A new model shows a blouse made of pink muslin, Martha Campbell was married to trimmed with broad bands of insertion, and a collar of Malines lace. The elbow ruffles are enhanced by a band of black velvet, and the small crystal room of a daily paper occasionally buttons, which have become so popu-

A PLEASANT PICNIC

T. U. held their pincin yesterday after noon, and had ideal weather for the event. The picnic was organized b Mrs. McIlroy, and was attended by the W. C. T. U. members of the Hillhurs union and a great many of their

Recitations, songs, stories and games made the time pass quickly. Thanks to the kindness of Mr. ames Shouldice, of Shouldice Park, he basket picnic was more than an enjoyable affair, as she provided liberally a large part of the refreshments

Mrs. McElrov read the pledge and as fast as results are brought about up McElroy sang to the banjo accompani- ness will be taken up.

nd mothers, and gave her testimony, cently in the city council, were the as a mother of a large family, to the proprietors of Chinese stores—con- work the yeards will be put into spick ARRANGING FOR BORDEN'S alue of the total abstinence principle, cerns that are licensed as restaurants, and span order. he herself never having used it as a and which should have no standing in Mrs McElroy and Mrs. Dunn, treasurer of the Hillhurst branch, spoke along the same lines. In one article

Mrs. Moltass told hom she was led to sign the temperance pledge, and spoke very touchingly of her own

The children sang, and Miss I. N. Campbell proposed that this picnic be made an annual affair, to which all heartily agreed. She spoke of condiions in Calgary in comparison with other cities, and earnestly pleaded for practical work.

The picnic was brought to a close

with a vote of thanks to Mrs. Sho and the singing of the W. C. T

doxology, after which the White Rib-boners sped home by auto and street

car, thoroughly satisfied with their pleasant outing.

MOTHERS MAY TAKE THEIR WEEK-END VISITORS AT Committee Turns Down Anti-

The Calgary guests at the King Edward Hotel are. A. J. McLean, A. Higenbottam, J. B. Williams, W. Wood, W. Jacques, J. Johnstone, Fox, Fred Kinne and wife, Mrs. N. R. Porter, E. P. Paterson, T. C. Davis, Vincent Hawk's, Jas. Nor Will Apartment Houses be Howard, Geo. Metcalfe, E. eaux, R. H. Mooney, G. H. Wallac Miss Holmes, J. Andrews, Miss Ken Miss Homes, J. Andrews, Assauch, R. D. Buxton, J. E. Booth, J. J. McKay, Ed. F. McQueen, C. Cornell, W. Morfan, T. B. O'Dell and wife, J. G. Mackie, A E. Crick, Miss N. M. Brown, J. Parnell.

Calgary mothers can fetch all the babies in arms they can carry to Calgary theatres for all the legislative committee of the coun-Sanitorium Guests. day afternoon, after some good-natured badinage of Building In-

Holidayers who are guests at the "Sun" are: John F. Fidd, L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Worth, W. J. McAllister, D. M. McAllister, W. McAllister, Mrs. T. Christia, Mrs. Wonacott, Miss Christie, Miss Clara Cownsend, Miss Laura Tomibran, Mrs. Schuster, Miss Dervis, Andrew Roy, Miss Agnes Colgan, Miss C. Colgan, Miss W. C. Colgan, S. G. Stead-man, J. E. Morrow, G. F. Rosenlyen, and Mrs. A P Mincher, E J Martin, Chister Smith, Jas. Longhton, Chas. L. Loughton, E. M. Allan, Miss M. Endeliffe, David Queen, D. A. Ramoll, S. J. Ferns, Alyce L. Durkan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyneman, Alex. Prett, Mr. and Mrs. Adberd, R. K. Proctor, O'Connell, E J. Gilkey, H. Schater. W. Massay, J. E. Maghill, W. H. The committee ran through the volminous new building by-law but de-

ided it had better lay over another wo weeks before going to the council The committee also struck out the Campbell, Geo. V. Metcalfe, N. II. lause limiting the height of apartment Blanford, D. H. Schoffeld, A. D. New houses to three stories. The action on this was unanimous as the members of the committee felt it would work a hardship on property owners and six. hardship on property owners and citi- Akve, L. M. Marsh, H. Einert, Mr ens alike, and tend to keep up rents and Mrs. Lirkner.

viding that apartment houses up to three stories in height must be of slow That section of the by-law providing

space of the lot on which they are Girls Will be Allowed to Stay built. 80 percent in the case of a cor-Only One Year; 12,000 Meals Served During July

Because of the numerous applica tions for rooms received at the Cal-gary "Y," the board decided yesterday at their meeting to limit the time the girls reside at the "Y" year, and if it be necessary to make a still shorter limit.

buildings three stories or more in height, used as hotels, office buildfactories, apartment houses, one hundred and sixty to two hunenements, lodging houses, pu't's buildings, schools and theatres, shall dred girls present at each meal Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Marwood, and Mrs. equipped with fire towers was also Hunt were appointed on the bllowed to stand for consideration by tee to assist the Calgary Ald Assohe full council. The new C. P. R. ho-el now building is provided with ciation.

Stable Proviso Modified The committee, however, decided WAGE CONTROVERSIES

would ask a maximum wage scale of 36 cents an hour, an advance of four cents. Employes of the elevated lines today began voting on the question strike, and the ballotting will be ontinued until morning. It was said that the early vote was overwhelm. ngly in favor of striking. The surface line employes author ized a strike by vote several weeks

Firemen Ask Increase New York, Aug. 19 — Representa-tatives of the Brotherhood of Locomoive Firemen came here today and arranged for a meeting of th eadjust ment committee of the brotherhood tomorrow for the purpose of discussing the present status of the controversy rising out of the men's wage demands upon eastern railroads. The general managers' committee for the mailroads had requested that the firemen postpone further negotiations un-til after the decison of the board of rbitration in the engineers' wage case has been handed down.

WILL RENEW FIGHT FOR LOWERING TRACKS IN THE EARLY CLOSING OF SHOPS C. P. A. YARDS

When the vice regal party reaches Calgary to attend the Stampede, the train will pull into one of the prettiest railroad yards in Alberta, if the work now under way at the C. P. R. depot and the only thing that didn't suit is completed in time. A large force them was that Sophie did not sing of workmen are now engaged in bringiation has not given up the fight for ing the tracks to the centre and eastearly closing, and will shortly start ern portion of the yards to grade with When the evening meal was through the battle anew from a different angle, those to the north, and arrangements style all her own, and with a tone that plonicers had a programme of it is the intention of the association are being made to route trait into the orchestra with its noisest efforts the picnicers had a programme of W. C. T. U. songs and impromptu speeches from several of the women affecting individual lines of business, necessity of awaiting the moving of One line at a time will be taken, and one already made up or being made ok charge. Mrs. Davis and Miss with one line, another branch of busi- tracts, the connecting up of switches will slow the directing of trains ment. Mrs. Garvey, who has been a member of the W. C. T. U. for twenty years, spoke of the necessity of tem.

Officials of the association assert in the extreme east and w st ends of brief engagement; it is certainly one the yards on to the track upon which of the best all round musical shows turns to the protest against the by-Officials of the association assert in perance meetings for young women law movement which met defeat re- pot

> LATE CHANCELLOR IS DEAD London, August 18.—Richard William

Regina Sask, Aug. 18.—Joseph H. Parker, barrister of Yorkton, has been Regins Sask Aug. 18.—Joseph H. London, August 18.—Richard William Parker, barrister of Yorkton, has been given: "Probably nothing could be worse than to have the very fabric of ber 16th.

Regins Sask Aug. 18.—Joseph H. London, August 18.—Richard William Parker, barrister of Yorkton, has been appointed master in chambers at Regins Sask. Aug. 18.—Joseph H. London, August 18.—Richard William Heneker, late chancellor of Bishops given: "Probably nothing could be gina, his duties to commence September 16th.

> Post Toasties, crispy bits of Indian Corn, Mellow as the sunset, fresher than the morn, Eaten at the morning meal, make the whole day bright, Taken at the evening meal, make a happy night

> > Written by EDITH ERSKINE. 50 Casa Loma Bik., Winnipeg, Man.

One of the 25 Jingles for which the Canadian Postum Co. Windsor, Ont., paid \$500.00 in June



Two Women

BY JEAN BLEWETT.

I know one woman who always has warm handclasp and cheery words for her friends. Her smile is enough to melt down any amount of reserve Wonacott, Miss Christie, Miss Clara and coldness. It is a benediction, Christie, S. G. Stedman, Miss Laura that smile. And her eyes look into yours with a frank kindliness which fairly forces a responsive glow. If there is any geniality in your com-position, it stirs under that glance asserts itself, comes to the surface, No her-a restful woman is one of God's wonder that the man and the woman with broken down hopes like to get near her. No wonder these in need of sympathy seek her out, no wonder those in trouble tell her all about it. It's a case of hopes mended while you wait. She is so understanding sym-She has a few cares of her own few hurts as well, but she neither tells them nor looks them. It is all "give' with her; she never asks for some of the precious sympathy she spends serene and cheery she goes her way making sunshine in the lives of m

> I know another woman. She has a retty face, but the prettiness is overhadowed by the querulousness. Nothents it if others are not as dissatisfied with life as she is. If you go to her with your troubles she mests you with a tale of wee which makes yours seem pigmy; if you are in hot water boiling point. She is never without a gotten how she ruffled your feathers of self-complacency the last time, and try it again. She meets you with a tirade against the neglecting of one's friends, reminds you that she has known illness, anxiety, and trouble yet received no visit from you, makes

people than she wots of. Do you know

'How is it that I have so many

you wish with all your heart that you hadn't gone near her. You are feeling particularly happy During the month of July 12,000 and chance to meet her. She manages meals were served, there being from to convey the impression that all along she has been fearing you'd grow con ceited and proud. Never mind some day you will know that all is not gold that glitters—ah

You tell her something you hope to ccomplish, and the very shake of her to attempt it. You proudly display a piece of work you've accomplished feeling that for once she'll have to do painted she merely closes her eyes and looks pained; if it's a house jacket you've cut, fitted and made, she turns over and remarks, "You haven't und your seams." Do you know what she is asking

"How is it that I have few friends?" The only wonder is that she has

"LOUISIANA LOU" SCORES A BIG HIT: CAPACITY AUDIENCE AT THE GRAND

Barney Bernard, who is styled the David Warfield of musical comedy and Sophie Tucker, who rejoices in the distinction of being called the Mary Garden of ragtime, danced talked, and sang their merry way into the affections of a capacity audience at the Sherman Grand last night There are, in this city, a number of ex-residents of San Francisco, and they were out in full force last nigh to greet their old favorite, who in old days at Fischer's shared honors with Kolb and Dill in the Weber and Field's burlesques. He is the same old Barney, but as the prin cipal comedian in "Louisiana Lou" h has a role just a little different than any comedy part seen here in other musical shows.

It is not often that a comedian's part combines a nice little touch of pathos, but such is the case in th character of Jacob Lidoffski, and the pathos is worked to such good advantage with the comedy as to compe admiration for the genius of the colloborators as well as for the excellent fine old man that he is, does not ob story, for this comedy is different from other musical plays in that it has

Sophie Tucker also mad ea real hit with the audience right from the start, enough. She only has two songe, "Now am de time" and "The Puritan Prance," and she sings them in could not drown. The rest of the company are fully up to the advance notices, and the scenic effects in both FcMowing the lowering of the acts, particularly the second, were delight to the eye. It is too bad tha 'Louisiana Lou"

HOMECOMING BANQUET

Ottawa, Aug. 19.-The home-coming anquet to be given Premier Borden the Otawa Conservative association, has been fixed for September 1 at the Chateau Laurier and promise to be an elaborate affair. All the cab inet ministers will be invited and the prime minister is expected to make ar interesting spech. He will be ban uetted in Montreal on September ? The premier is expected in Ottawa about September 8.

BATTLESHIP DEADLOCK ENDS

Washington, Aug. 19.—The senate and house, in conference today, decided to compromise on the \$15,000,000 battleship in the naval appropriation bill, paving the way to end a long deadlock on that measure. The on ship will not be a sup r-dreadno. as originally planned.

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bage and onion. Their into jars with wide mouths and when are examples of coarse living, cold the liquid will have become a firm greasy and purplish in color. of greasy and purplish in color. Estimement in eating is as necessary refined appearance as is refined to thought and action, so bar onion if you would have a fine and delicate breath.

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nervous system controls the lashes at night with a small camel's hair brush. Be exceedingly careful that you do not get any of it into the eyes, he working and money-making for oil of any kind will irritate them.

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nd who must be cramped up within will give your wife another chance, he four walls of a narrow room in the chill of winter and the heat of summer, let us look into this state of affairs a bit.

Deep down in every woman's heart is the love and longing for a home of the love and longing for a home of and of a very reserved disposition, and

ative and Jolly.

"I met this doctor over a year ago, with the fatal result of falling in love at first sight. I am able to converse fairly wells. The dining room is equally cheery, and the kitchen would tempt the most jaded palate. Bedrooms so inviting that they would woo slumber in spite of all efforts to keep awake.

These and all other contrivances are within a woman's province to make a within a woman's province to make a nome the dearest spot on earth, a vertable paradise. It is the supreme amount of every woman to make just such a home for the man she loves well enough to wed. In some instancy withere is a serious drawback in this within the same town. I see him but seldom, and that mostly from a business standpoint, and this great embarrassment makes it very unpleasant. "Now, how can I overcome it and

in the skin. This will fill the hollows -above all about wives who have to who values her personal at- in the cheeks. If you wil lsend me a give up dear little homes because the

dermans will tell you that they like and strength giving. The will tell you that no Italian perfect without garlic. But the class French people abhor ilgar flavors as strong onions ic. In fact, in engaging serthe mistress makes it a stiputhat she refrain from cating is an odor about garlic and following exercise is good: Double seems that they were a seem of the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for 25 years with instructions for deep breathing and formula for the skin food I have used for

as many healthy people who indulge in odor distributing While keeping your arms on a level with your shoulders, slowly separate with your shoulders, slowly separate room with another woman about 5 middly as possible. Be s fancy that raw onions give to the vocal chords and they sure and eat fat making foods, sleep for that purpose, but voice is if mental expression. It does it material aid to assist it in ard.

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If you chance to see a fine, buxom, confidence. What is your advice? I may state we have been married over the st kind of a housewife, cooped up in the back room of a boarding house, in't censure her or jump at concluous. She may have the less reasons on the state of the state

how can I become Detter acquainted with him? I do not approve of the with him with him? I do not approve of the with him There are some men who cause the ost patient wives in the world to live life of hearren by their results. I do not approve of the 'nvite him to call,' as he is too often bombarded with such invitations, and furthermore I cannot condescend to be called one who 'runs after a fellow.' and is able to converse as freely, if not more so, with this party as with any one else. I have met a number of eligible young men, but no one has es-pecially interested me before—men who have diligently tried to get me inte a miserable failure of myself; and no

You will soon forget about him.

He's "Fearfully in Love."

that she doesn't love me. I am 23 an she is only 16. I have given her some tokens of friendship and she seemed to appreciate them very much. Please tell me how to win her love, or what

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a handsome oung man of 18. I am quite popular the office where I am employed. she is good looking and that I am crazy about her. I really don't like her. I have a valuable ring that she always wants me to let her take. She could think of to get the ring. She is about four years older than I am.

Pay no attention to the girl. Ignore her advances and I am sure she will not trouble you. You must give her some encouragement or she would not bothed you as she does. She probably is having a lot of fun at your expense.

Her Husband Died.

"Dear Miss Libbey: Several lays ago I received a sad letter from a former classmate. Her beloved husband died. She missed him keenly. They bought a nice home and about two acres near a city when they were married. They have valuable things in their store. She is a teacher and works today. Her father and mother have moved in to be with her. She said that she did no

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Smart to look at, comfortable to wear, and convenient to launder, are most of the summer garments designed for children. Esponge is the material used in the Illustration, a delft blue, with bands of darker blue, embroidered in dull red, with roll-over collar and the supports. Stands for the summer garments designed for children, a delft blue, with bands of darker blue, embroidered in dull red, with roll-over collar and the chemisette or panel used across the front of gowns, on which a fichu is draped; and this work is shown to best advantage below the plainest possible yoke, says The Woman's Home Companion.

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with her. She said that she did not know what the tuture has in store for her. She was going to name me as one of the pallbearers. I was too late to attend it. I did not go there on the same day.

A.P.J."

I don't know what you can do for the present except write her a nice letter telling her how sorry you were to hear of her husband's death, but to be one of the pallbearers. Later, when may be interested in young men, perhaps he might consider your sulf favorably. In the meantime be as considerate, courteous, and kind to her as you know how to be.

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On certain of the newest summer for the newest summer that the improvement in outline were they do adopt the fichu, there would be a rush for that quaintest of should be in about three-quarters of an hour. Be as particular about your own for baking your potatoes are ready that two-timed fork and bake in not be one of the pallbearers. Later, when the potatoes are ready the too thin woman, the fichu is a vertiable mantle of charity.

But of all the impossible methods in the making of the high collar, none is so fatal as that which imagines the lining a necessity. All grace of line and of motion is eliminated when neck fixings are thus padded out. The thinnest of silk mousselines should be used as a collar and yoke foundation if lining there must be to hold old lace together and all double turn-downs as well as machine sitiching downs as well as machine sitiching downs as well as machine sitiching and the content of the potatoes are ready baked, which too that a two-timed doep is baked, which should be in about three-quarters of an hour. Be as particular about your on the sking. When the potatoes are ready but them into a hot oven and keep it baked, which to double in about three-quarters of an hour. Be as particular about your on the wind a two-timed with a two-timed them took, out of the fichu, there would be a rush for the quarters of an hour. Be as particular about your one nether they down the the improvement in outline were t

with bands of darker blue, embroidered in dull red, with roll-over collar and turn-back cuffs of soft white linen. It is the aeme of simplicity, yet and that party has pledged itself to undentably fetching, even as clothes for the small fry go this season.

She believes that the Progressive party, which she supports, stands for the improvement of social conditions. And that party has pledged itself to the securing of equal suffrage to men and women.

There are no table to suit the earlier lines that nature has drawn for each of us. Heads are variously poised; throats are not all like the lily, and we have learned to accept or reject according.

with each wearer.

This most fashionable round out-

to our requirements. There usually is possible some slight modification by which the general outline of a fashion may be retained, while a specific part is brought into harmony

line is not, it must be admitted un-iversally becoming. It belongs to the beautiful and to that minority among older women who are charming in contour and of perfect proportion. For the great majority of fair looking people who have, after all, much oval or the oblong square which is turned over once or twice, since the cut rather high at the back and in front, while it widens out toward the to burn.

When the neck is long the V-shaped opening and the deep perpendicular round cut-out in front should alile be avoided since their tendency is to carry down the throat indefinitely. Exactly the reverse rules obtain for all who have short necks with a leaning towards plumpness. Any line that is high in front cuts off instead of carrying down, whereas the long sursquare or Dutch opening is often becoming to the stout, but there is no real reason or excuse, excent one of the potatoes and baked potatoes. Of course, the quality of the potatoes from the potatoes of the quality of the potatoes from the potatoes and baked potatoes. Of course, the quality of the potatoes from the potatoes and baked potatoes. Of course, the quality of the potatoes from the potatoes and baked potatoes. Of course, the quality of the potatoes from the potatoes are potatoes and baked potatoes. Of course, the quality of the potatoes from the potatoes are potatoes and baked potatoes. real reason or excuse, except one of dignity, for the high collar or the short neck. If it be found desirable feetly clean. Blemishes that may be for street wear, it must be fitted to perfection as to height and boning, otherwise it will encourage a double cutting put aside the potato for use in

with a well-rounded throat, could re- Large ones dry out too much in the alize the improvement in outline were baking. When the potatoes are ready

By Jane Eddington BAKED POTATO

The most easily digested potato i he world is one that is perfectly bak ed. And nothing is much more attractive than a clean skinned, per fectly baked potato. It is good for children, it is good for grownups who like it so, served with just salt and milk or sweet new cream. When more fat is needed we must use butter, the best butter.

Leftover baked potatoes can be most palatably prepared, and when we wish to get the benefit of the baking pro-cess for our potato for the sake of the invalid or those of delicate digestion cause for gratitude, there is the slight we may bake, mash and then put the ly lower cut which shows an inch of potato back into the skin, seasoning the long slender throat, and even a shade more becoming to her is the oval or the obluge square.

Some people handle their baked pe tatoes as they would handle eggs, taking them one by one from an oven with the door but slightly open, pinching them to let out the hot steam, €tc. One who was particular about her baked potato once contributed the following recipe:

"Baked Potato.-There are baked poother ways. Neither too large a potato If all the women who are blessed nor too small a one should be used.

prick each potato half a dozen times with a two-tined fork and bake in not

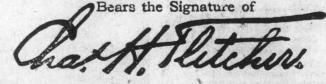
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Night Put City Out of Running

In the Last Half of the Game

One: The Score Was Three to Two

(By Geo. Taylor.)

Whatever chances the City may side right, who got the second attempt. Senior Championship were all dissiasm of the crowd with their pretty on the third goal on his side. Richardwho worries te hbacks and never allows them to take the free kicks that
the Hillhurst backs were allowed to
have time after time last evening, especially in the second half. In fact,
I think that had the City backs played a little harder on the Hillhurst
backs they might have nulled off the

Melville was good in tackling and was very seldom passed, but his kicking was woefully weak. Alec is not up to last season's form.

**Fish, Stan Wakelyn, Johnstone and A. Stewart.

**City—Richardson; Dickeryon and McGarrachie; Brown Millett and Instruments of the season's form.

fence was Art Wakelyn and the ground he covered was surprising. Art ground he covered was surprising. Art is a man who gets through a great deal of work, and it is all done to the best effect. Campbell and Mortimer played useful games and the line was not a bad one. But there was a fine understanding in the defence of the Hillburst team and the backs covered to the players showed office play off the final game, and up strongly. McLoughlin dropped only a single game against Lieut. A. B. McNair, U.S.N., stationed at the torpedo station here There were several other players from the army and navy but they were unable to cope with the

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esessing the speed he does should be iven as little room to work in as pos-ible, for when he does get past his man, the cannoes are he is through, and his centres were sources of great danger last evening.
Stan Wekelyn played a good game

also, and Fish, who was tried out for the first time in senior football, played well, and if he is kept in the team and can get into their style, he will make a good man for them. Joe has Defeat by Hillhurst Team Last football in him and put in some pretty football last night. Hillhurst Deserved to Win.

Taking the game all through, Hillhurst were full value for their victory. In the first half, teh City had the City Defence Fell to Pieces better of them and there was one time wehn they ad them going but the interval arrived with the score sheet But soon after the restart the City

got away and Melville ballooned the ball in the air instead of getting it Hillhurst Victory a Deserved away down the field, and Foley got firma again and centred to Banks. who sent in a dangerous shot, only to see Sutton score. The custodian White receiving again, put to the inside right, who got it into the net on

Hillhurst Equalizes.

pelled last evening when they were from the supportrs of the City. But beaten by Hillhurst by the score of Hillhurst were not long in equalizing, three goals to one at Hillhurst Park. Stewart getting the ball and racing Nevertheless, they died gamely and down the wing, eh placed the ball in front of the goal. Richardson rushed out of goal but they could not stop him and a scrimmage ensued from which season. The class of football on tap Stewart headed through. A few min-was a good standard and the forwards utes later and Hallhurst had the lead of the City at times amused the enthuverted.

The City then seemed to drop all to

The teams were: Hillhurst-Sutbacks they might have pulled off the ton; Melville and Ross; Campbell A. Newport, R. I., Aug 19.—Three more game, for neither of them played too Wekelyn and Mortimer; Holland, matches in the opening round of the

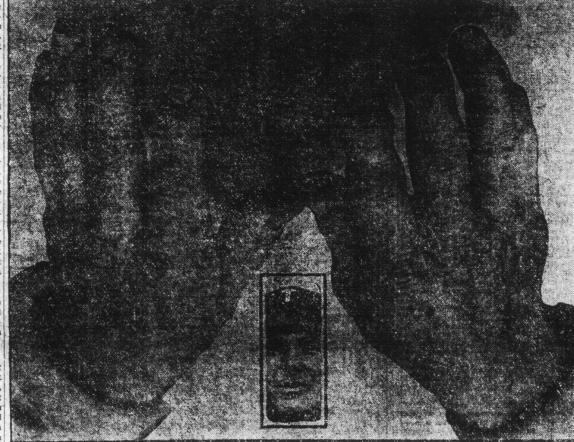
> Referee-H. E. Sheldon-This evening the Thisties and Post- The Pacific Coast players showed

p.m. prompt

Eigland Has Good Score.

London, Aug. 19.—At the close of the day's play in the last test match of the triangular cricket tournament at Kennington oval, England had scored 233 runs for the loss of eight wickets.

The individual scores were: Hobbs 66, Rhodes 49, Spooner 1, Fry 5, Wool-lev 62, Hearne 1, Dourslas 18, Foster betting at the Newwort club over for a run. The Rronks had size left as for a scored twice as many hits. However, Manning was steadier than Baren-kamp, not giving a base on balls. His only charity occurred in the first in-ning. Piper, the first man up, was hit with a ball, on which he scored when I considered when the scored twice as many hits. However, the scored twice as many hits.



HARRY BEMIS' "CATCHING" HAND-You very seldom hear of a baseball catcher being a good piano player—on the contrary, such a person would be considered a freak. The receiving end of the battery place for delicate hands. Despite the use of the big catching mitt, the hands of a catcher receive a hard battering up not only from stopping erratic shoots of the pitchers, but from blocking and tagging runers at the plate. The photograph shown above of the hands of Harry Bemis, the veteran catcher of the Toronto Club, shows the effect of fifteen years of a ctive work behind the bat—not a straight joint on any finger. Every

The crowd with their pretty season of the crowd with their pretty combination. Their football was certainly prettier to see than that of Hillhurst, but at the same time they had not the same sting in finishing line for goal, and that is the game that pays in the mapority of cases. Stewart of the City is a good leader of a line and knows how to distribute his play well, perahps better than Stan Wakelyn, but the latter is by far teh better man if only on account of his dash and finish. He is a man who worries te hbacks and never all son all along was very slow in getting. THE GAME

Big Bill Barenkamp Was Not

as Steady as

Usual

Opening Day of National Tennis Championships at Newport

City-Richardson; Dickerson and gles were run off today on the Cas-Brown Millett and ino courts under fine conditions of last season's form.

The mainstay of the Hillhurst deperted results

but they were unable to cope with the

ley 62. Hearne 1, Douglas 18, Foster betting at the Newport club over for a run. The Bronks had six left 19, Smith 0 (not out). Extras 12. Touchard and Little, the title-holdres. on bases, while Red Deer had only (By W. A. Phelon)

Edmonton at Bassano

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WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE

Today's Games.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Calgary 2—Red Deer 5 Edmonton 3—Bassano 2

THE CHAMPION POLICE ATHLETE OF CANADA-Constable O'Nelli

of Toronto police force, winning the broad jump at the Toronto police gam He captured the all-round police championship of Canada with a score

League Standing.

Calgary at Red Deer

Edmonton.....

Red Deer.....

Bassano.....

Commission Allow the Bout?

New York, Aug. 19.—Assurances that the proposed bout between Jack Johnson and Joe Jeanette would be staged in this city advanced a step to light when the McMahon brothers, Two Red Deer Players Umpired proprietors of the St. Nicholas Athletic club, posted with the sporting editor of a New York newspaper a certified check for \$5,000 as a forfeit

> state athletic commission, which regulates boxing in New York state, will allow the two colored men to meet here. Some months ago when promoters here were trying to get Johnson t

Little Stories About BASEBALL :

spread a noble feed in a lower berth - lee and Wingo.

all the good things of the sees 1 - lee and Wingo.

and the champing of their jaws chimed harmoniously with the rattle of the wheels and the snores of the dream- Boston ing sleepers. When the feel was fin-Washington ished the athletes filled a paper ong Philadelphia 0 with the remains of the feast - mclenrinds, peach-skins, ham-fats, broad-27 2 8 18 14 2 crusts, and miscellaneous stuff ad lib- St. Leuis AB. R. H. PO. A. E. itum. One of them was about to carry New York the bag down the aisle when, peering from the berth re noted a fat, bald-from the berth he noted a fat, taldheaded man whose head had just Instantly, if not sooner, the bay emerged from the green curtains impinged with a heavy crash upon Cleveland at the bean of the fat man. Like light-... 19 5 4 21 9 0 ning the athlete ducked back benind

first base on balls—Off Barenkamp 4.

off Manning 0; left on bases—Calgary 6, Red Deer 2: struck out—By Barenkamp 3; by Manning 2: double plays—Wells to Stretb to Roche; hit by pitched ball—Piper; time of game, 1.30; um—countenance of Mr Doyle The mingled

Barenkamp, p.

Red Deer:

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Totals

ON AT PORT ARTHUR

strike of the truckers at the C. N. R. is still effective, and no freight is moving. Negotiations between the company and the men discontinued when the strike was declared, but may

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES.

August 20 1912. North field: Cubs vs. Athletics ntermediate baseball league. South field: St. Andrew's vs. Rangers. Intermediate soccer league West field: Y.M.C.A. Rugby prac-South field, 4 p.m.: Merchants Bank practice game. Northwest field: Open.

Watching The Scoreboard

Boston, Aug. 19—The Red Sox were more opportunely than the home team lucky 1 nwinning from Detroit today.

4 to 2. It was the only game played in the American league, two of Boston's runs being made possible by Description when the Leafs superb fielding better the bases filled. Detroit bunched four in when, Willest passed Wagse, with the bases filled. Detroit bunched four hits, including Crawford's triple, for the State Here-runs in the third. Gardner did some spectacular fielding at third base.

Toronto two duples and from the species of the State of the Sta

the curtains The fat man, roaring

100 100 0-2 like a peeved bion, rolled out into the Summary: Two base hits—Flanzgan, 2v And Larry Doyle, wekenel by Roche, Streib; sacrifice hits-O'Brien, the uproar, naturally projected his in-Gay, Briss; stolen bases—Roche Wells, nocent head, just to see what on earth

encer and Dickenson. Attend-on-juice, peach-skins, all the flotsom and jetsam of the midnigat lunch, TRUCKERS' STRIKE STILL sprouted in every direction "There, now." bellowed the fat man. "I guess that'll teach you how to play funny tricks on a guy that ain't even bother-

Port Arthur, .Ont., .Aug. .19 .- The Mr Doyle made no effort to slay the fat man. He realized that the prorocation must have been. But he says he will find out who it was that originally hurled the bag, and he will get r-r-evenge even if it takes him from now to doomsday to track down the criminal. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

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ANTI-BOXING BYLAW IS REPEALED: IS THE LID OFF?

Minchin Would Regulate Manly Art of Self Defense by Commission

To Consist of Chief of Local Constabulary, Head of R. N. W. M. P. and Third Member

Chief of Police is Expressly Delegated With Power to Stop Any Exhibition

THE anti-boxing bylaw was r pealed last night by a majo ity vote of the council, as Alderman C. H. Minchin intr full power to regulate any con ets. In addition to the chief of police expressly delegated the power to

ne measure, Alderman Hornby oppos-

ed it it were placed under an inde-turning officer." the possession of the re-pendent commission. He did not, how-ever, wish to cast any aspersions on the chief of police or superintendent of Alderman Minchin. Ouestion is Now: Will Boxing bers would conduct boxing exhibitions n as clean a fashion as any, but nought that the public was perhaps rejudiced, and would desire an independent commission. Mr. Hornby said that he would of-Georgeson, Dr. H. G. MacKid, and F

Mr. Georgeson, who was present at the meeting, spoke strongly in favor of Mr. Minchin's bylaw, declaring in favor of clean sport properly regulat-ed. M. S. McCarthy, barrister, who certified check for \$5,000 as a lorder binding them to stage the bout at the St. Nicholas on September 25. It was said her, that Johnson was expected to post a \$5,000 forfeit in Chicago to-There is still great doubt that the spoke strongly in favor of the boxing tate athletic commission, which regulate athletic commission, which regulate athletic commission.

Lock Up the Autos, Snys Hester up the halves in fine shape.

The City were stronger forward than ir any other department. Dickenson was the best back on the field. Fut McGarrachie was off form, and the two wing halves could have been improved upon.

One mistake Brown made and that the good Score.

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The following is the Seni]or League the Morning Albertan gered Mayor Mitchell, resulting in hot colloquy, and the final voting wn of the motion. Alderman Hester said that he of-

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riding" in one of the city cars. He didn't think the cars were provided was not in effect. In that purpose. The resolution read said he would opp s expressly delegated the power to top any boxing exhibition when he believes that the law is not strictly combled with.

Mensure Well Debated.

There was considerable debate on the first particular that the automobiles owned by the city be put in charge of a responsible faretaker, who shall check their outgoing and incoming, and keep a resonance of the same, and that on any take some definite services are the first particular that the automobiles owned by the city be put in charge of a responsible faretaker, who shall check their outgoing and incoming, and keep a responsible faretaker. election day for mayor, aldermen. Alderman Minchin's commission commissioner, whether a general or bye-election, the city cars shall remain whilst the polls are open, lockbano fide boxing contest was providthat be in the possession of the rechecking system

> Mayor Says Record is Kept. "Yes," replied Mayor Mitchell, "every car that goes out is checked, and a

record kept. The motion is already

MONTREAL FIREMAN MUST Montreal, Aug. 19 .- Fire Chief Tres olay tonight said that unless the ra

HAVE MORE PAY

TORONTO POLICE GAMES-Finish of the 220 yard ruce, where Morel of ing seventeen gurs which were party that a number of young men had been seen out last Saturday joy
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Insurgents, Buoyed With tory, Have Decided to Mi On City of Keuprul.

situation is Considered by the Members of Cal Now in Session

Rebels Making Forced Upon Inhabitants Assassinating Office

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Rehels Making Forced Levies loon Inhabitants and Assassinating Officers

August 19 .- The Alban rgents, according to the ondent of the Daily Telemasters of Uskup, bu nent of 300 rebels already the city of Keuprulu of this serious news,"the says," a hasty meeting sh cabinet was called and ed to resist the insurger to this effect.

Situation Is Grave ation in Albania is most assassination of officers ding to my information rgents' intention either to rnment to accept their or to restore Abdul Hamsultan, to the throne et crisis is considered to The governments oan of \$7.500,000 from th nk, but is meeting diffi

Daily Telegraph, states: Albanians Have Artillery

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FOUGHT PIRATES, TYPHOON TWO ENGLISHMEN ROBBED AND ICEBERGS BY MEXICAN REBELS

Filled With Adventures on the Pacfile

he insurgents are making. When Great Typhoon Raged Federals Have Two Aeroplanes Saw Junks Blown Out of Water

> New York, Aug. 19 .- The British freight steamer Lothian arrived today from Manila after being away since February 17, 1911, during which period she had wandered to all parts of the world, travelling 60,000 miles, and carrying all kinds of cargoes from Arab pilgrims to salted Chinese queues and locusts. Her adventures included being captured by pirates, fighting a typhoon and being frozen in the ice in the Siberian seas.

Siberian sens.

The Lothlan was commanded by Captain William J. Lockhart. In all sie in orthern Mexico ended today in no had a cre wof thirty-five Chinamen decision except that the return to Mexico.

Sacked by Pirates.

The first serious adventure hap-pened on November 12, when the Lo-thian was anchored off Woosung Bar, waiting to go up to Shanghai to un-

Stripped of Clothing and Personal Effects

Which May be Used Against the Insurgents

Mexico City, Aug. 18 .- Two Englishment employed in a mine at Guerrero were held up by Zapata rebels in Morelos yesterday. Their horses were stolen and they were stripped of clothing and all persound belongings.

The Englishmen made their way telegraph station and wired here for assistance. They will have diffi-culty in reaching here, because of the suspension of regular train service. Mormons go to Utah.

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and eight European officers and enficers and enficers.

The ecorrespondent at Constanting of the ecory of the voyage was related took advantage of the \$100,000 appro-

James Whitney Says In-

mate said.

Three weeks later, in December, the Lothian was frozen hard and fast in the harbor of Vladivostok, Siberia, for that the manner in which mining was that the manner in which mining was divided the continued to drop shells into the city during the night. weeks, and the entire crew was carried on in the Cobalt camps and the exposure and carried on in the Cobalt camps and the carried on the Cobalt camps and the carried on the Cobalt camps and the carried on the Cobalt camps are

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MARINES ARE SENT TO AID OF WEITZEL

Reach Corinto and Are Probably Now at the Disposal of American Minister

J. S. State Department Has No Sympathy With Rebellion in Nicaragua

Washington, August 18 .- The collier Justin, the state department learned today, arrived at Corinto yesterday with 350 marines, under command of Major Smedley Butler. who reported at once to the senior officer, Captain Terhune, Commanding the gunboat Annapolis, who has been given full authority to deal with the military situation. in Nicaragua as it affects American

once dispatched to Managua, a six urs' run over the railroad from Cornto. Because of delayed cable advices officials here can only conjecture what nappened after the arrival of the mares in the Nicaraguan capital

How this force has been used dethe government telegraphed British Tramp Ship Had Voyage Held Up by Zapatairists and pends entirely upon the will of American authorities the necesprotested to the rebels against the bombardment of Managua, filled as it ombatants, it is believed he has driven the insurgents away from their posi tions and stopped the bombardment. It his force is not sufficient for this purpose officials feel sure he will hold the city until reinforcements from Panama or the bluejackets of the Denver, now route to Corinto, can be placed at his disposal.

The state department has let it be nderstood that it does not propose to olerate this lawless shelling and killng of helpless women and children, and the endangering of American lives and the seizure of American property. The officials are emphatic in pointing out that General Mena, the head of the revolution, has completely alienated the sympathies of this government by his

induct of the rebellion. Belated cablegrams received at the state department from American Minister Weitzel give a vivid picture of the conflict at Managua, which began Saturday morning, when General Zeledon, in command of the rebel forces around Managua, opened fire on the city from the vicinity of Momotombo.

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The casualties are reported heavy, frost-bitten with the exposure and to be thawed out in turns in front of the galley fire by Hon Wang, but of the proposed act impracticable. The cook. The Lothian managed to get clear of the harbor with the aid the province, working low grade proposed two loe-breakers, belonging to the Province, working low grade proposed two loe-breakers, belonging to the Province, working low grade proposed the bill, and the province of the was killed. General Thomas is said to on the part of the men and that it Emmenuel Chamorra of the govern-

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Chiesgo, Aug. 19—Sentence imposed on Samuel T. Warfield, a book agent for same and the conspiracy to defraud mrs. James A. Pattern wife of the town of Nandamo, General states and the town of Nandamo, General states and the town of Nandamo, General states and the first and the town of Nandamo, General states and the form for such legislation and the states with the result that any lives fent back for re-sentence.

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Watc Winnipeg, Aug. 18 .- W. J. White, in

San Bernardino, Cal, Aug. 18 .-Charles E. Greenfield, aged 25, who killed his 8-year-old stepdaughter,

"After securing a room I drew the razor from my pocket. Just as I was Vician's throat she looked up at me,

The biggest and best plug

rooming house, where we agreed I should cut her throat and then end my own life.

Albiquerque, N. M., August 18.—According to a despatch received this acting on the request of Commissioner of Public Safety, Barnett, of Haverhill, this afternoon began a hunt for Miss and could not kill myself."

Wanders in Streets

At this point Greenfield's voice be-Albuquerque, N. M., August 18.-Ac-

Nashville, Tenn., August 18.-Mrs. Seattle, August 18.-Although Albert Leola Jones is a prisoner in the coun- H. Young, a law student at the Unity jail here, charged with the murder versity of Washington, is a subject of

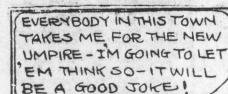
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Young has been a resident of this state since 1905.

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By "Hop"

SCOOP THE CUB





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Scoop Knows How to Take a Joke





THAT POOR SIMP - HE THOUGHT I WAS THE UMPIRE!

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SASKATCHEWAN HARVEST STARTS: TWINE SHORT

Seven Per Cent of the Wheat Crop Has Been Harvested Around Maple Creek

Black Rust Reported in a Few Spots; Damage by Hail Slight; Crop Good

EGINA, Sask, Aug. 19.-Harvesting has now commenced in Saskatchewan, and cutting will be general over the porvince the provincial department of agricul-

The question now uppermost in the minds of the farmers is that of securing a supply of labor and binder

The department of agriculture seexcursion which arrived in Winnipeg on the 16th, in addition to 400 loca laborers. Other excursions are due to arrive at Winnipeg August 19; 23, 26, 31, and September 1. A good deal of parley and oats and of the earlier varieties of wheat is already in the sheaf. Winter wheat in the Prince
Albert district has been cut and promises a good yield.

Seven per cent of the wheat crop has been harvested at Maple Creek, and cutting is also under way at Alameda, Milestone, Tugaske, Jansen, Dana, North Battleford, Lloydminster, Birch Hill, Craik, Tessier and Zelandia The past fortnight has been generally cool and cloudy, with intermittent showers. Sunny weather to hasten the ripening of a well filled head is now required. Black rust has been reported in a few spots, but the crop is materially affect either the yield or quality. Saw-fly has done some dam age but as the wheat heads are well filled, the machine should catch me of them. Hail fell south of Moose mountains on July 30th across Last Mountain Lake and the neighborhood of Zelandia, on the Goose Lake line on Aug. 11th The first-mentioned was

U.S. CONGRESS DECIDES ON NAVAL PROGRAM

One Battleship and Fleet of Submarines and Torpedo Boats Will be Built

Senate Yields to House in Point of Number of Dreadnoughts Contemplated

Washington, Aug. 19 .- One battle ship to cost \$7,425,000 without armor armament and not to exceed \$15,marines costing \$4,480,000, and a fleet of torpedo boats, colliers and machine ships, constitute the building program for the navy approved by the senate and which probably will be adopted without change by the house.

The house and senate conferees of the naval bill met early today and adjusted i na few minutes the fight between the two houses over battlevielded to the demand of the house for one battleship instead of two, but secured in exchange the full fleet of eight submarines, instead of the four proposed by the house

The conference report was brought into the senate and adopted without opposition Senator Thornton, democrat, declared the senate conferees should have adhered to their demand for two battleships. The house deferred action on the report, ordering ic printed.

PIES OF HEART FAILURE

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 19.+ Joseph Hecherchek, a Russian bound for Winnipeg to live with a daughter at 94, Ontario-street, died of heart failure on the harvesters' train east of here The body was taken off the tain and will be interred here. His age was sixty-six years, and he was accompanied by a son. Neither of the

THE HEADSMAN'S TROPHIES.

London, Aug. 19 .- Among the gruesome treasures which have been dis-covered since the jail has undergone its overhauling is the rope that was used in the last public hanging in Mddlesex county. It was used on December 15th, 1868, when Thomas Jones suffered the death penalty for the murder of his younf niece. Besides the rope, the black cap and straps nd where they have mouldered in the dust for so many years

AGITATORS HAVE WROUGH HAVOC IN THE WEST

Work of Completing 480 Mile Gap of Grand Trunk Has Been Seriously Retarded

Leaders of Industrial Workers of the World Charged With Disturbing Conditions

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 19.-Industrial conditions exist on the Prince Rupert end of the Grand Trunk Pacfic, which bid fair to seriously retard the completion of the 480 miles gap between the eastern and western mountain sections of the line, is the opinion of Collingwood Schreiber, general consulting engineer for the Dominion government, who has just returned from

Joe Butler, whom we saw come upon your land."

"An he were here," said Mrs. Fisher boidly, "I would not give him up!"

"An he were here!" mocked the soldler. "We know he is here. Tell us where you have hidden him. We shall find him, remember, even if you don'tbut it will go less hard with you!" Deliberately the soldier pointed a pistol full at the woman before him.

She looked into the cold steel muzzle bravely and snipped her hand in his face with a wry little smile.

"That for your firearm," chied she. "Think not you will frighten me by such means. Keep such infant's play for children and think not to intimidate a patriotic woman with your bravado! An will look for Joe Butler here. I give a five weeks' inspection from Ed-monton to Prince Rupert, The contractors, Foley, Welch and



Mrs. Fisher's Ashleap The Fortunes of

Then began the search. The house her face from the rays of the was ransacked, and every place possible and impossible was searched without sun, she looked success. Still there was no trace of the missing man. "Search the barn," cried the captain. "I will mount guard here," Carelessly down the lonely road. She had

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From time to time, at the cost of much

danger, Fisher had made short visits to

his young wife; but these surreptitious

visits were becoming more dangerous

every day. Mrs. Fisher shuddered at

the remembrance of the time when the

Tories had surrounded the house, and

she had scarcely had time to rip up the

boards of the kitchen floor and thrust him out of sight before there had been

a knock at the door and a summons

Fisher had come uncomfortably near to

band brought no jow to Mrs. Fisher. She had wandered aimlessly about the

house all day, expecting his step at any moment to sound upon the path, and

more and more often she dropped every-

thing to scan the road for his approach.

When sunset had come, Mrs. Fisher

breathed a sigh of relief-soon the kind-

by veil of darkness would cover all. She

stood now at her hut door with a feeling of relief paramount to all other feelings

as she tried to persuade herself that he had given up coming. Suddenly she

saw the form of a running man emerge

showed her that it was not her husband. As he ran he threw terrified

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"What from?" asked Mrs. Fisher,

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"Save me!" he gasped.

hide me quick. Mrs. Fisher?"

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he took a place upon the ash heap. Mrs. Fisher's heart leaped to her mouth. There under his very feet was the man's hiding place. They were forced to give it up, however, and with low curses directed at her absent husband and the slippery Whig, Joe Butself, when the ler, they rode away empty handed. For a half hour after they were gone Mrs. Fisher dared not approach the ash heap. But when at last she thought it was safe to do so, she took her shovel half-dead man. What a sight met her gaze! Hardly able to stand, covered with ashes, nearly blinded and looking twenty years older, Mr. Butler had to be led to the house. Quietly Mrs. Fisher and Hessians set to work to make him comfortable. and soon, with the aid of soap and water, and other simple means, the man was partly restored and able to stand. He turned to Mrs. Fisher as he started for his home. A touch of humor lightened

> Mrs. Fisher. "What is the quotation? should like to hear it." "Dust to dust and ashes to ashes," she said quietly. "But beautiful things grow out of dust, Joe Butler. From ashes you rose to life again, and from the dust and grime of war it is possible that our country may come to life and

his haggard bronze face. "There is

something the preachers say about dust

peace again.' "It is not only possible," said Joe Butler, looking at the woman strong to do and dare, with her eyes trying to pierce the gloom of the road over which she heard at last the sound of her husband's footsteps, "but with such women as you in the country it is probable.' A hand sounded on the latch of the little gate, and without a word Joe Butler slunk off into the darkness.





of keeping many singing insects in little cages just as we confine our canary birds to endoy their sweet

which is perhaps the favorite, and these are to be found all over Japan, chirping mermily from the lightest and most and march-ing of soldiers

army was "movthe uneasy rumor n every hand that the enemy that a battle in the neighborhood was almost an assured fact. were not at all concerned at the turn affairs were

young; certain it is that they understood not at all the grave import of the commotion about them. In a day or so it became known that the main portion of the army was settling a little way off on a long ridge; that the enemy had taken up a position on another hill not far away. Little Evelyn's home was directly between the two forces; but day after day passed by, taking off the keen edge of every one's alarm, for the expected battle did not take place.

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Each army worked feverishly at the work of strongly intrenching itself, and before very long there was a long bank stretched across the edge of the field directly behind Evelyn's home; this, she was informed, was for the picket line.

Next day there came a genuine thrill of excitement, however; a squadron of cavairy came riding by and drew rein at Evelyn's home to tell her mother that it would be best to either leave the house or stay quietly down in the basement when the battle should begin, that they might be protected from flying shot. They went riding on across the field to join the rest of the men, who were in the trenches below. Before they had reached the shelter of these trenches, however, a whole company of men appeared at the edge of the wood in front of the house. There was evidently a goodly force, for the saniight glimmered and reflected itself brightly from the assembled firearms.

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Soon the popping of guns sounded from the trenches behind the house, and the men in the woods retreated and did not come out again. When next morning dawned the watchers saw that they, too, had thrown up a trench, Evelyn heard that this also was for the picket line. Late in the morning they all came forth and spread themselves out behind a little hill in front of the house. Evelyn and her mamma were at once told to go to the basement and stay there. Old black mammy threw herself on the floor, groaning and praying and crying at a great rate. The noise made Evelyn nervous and she drew her brows together in a perplaced

the bullets.
All at once she remembered her Kitty.
Where on earth was Kitty? Evelyn
had seen her washing her paws and
face on the back step that morning.
Was she still there?
"Bang! Bang!" went the guns. Suppose Kitty were to be shot out there! Bang! Bang!" went the guns. Suppose Kitty were to be shot out there!

Evelyn scrambled up the stairs and ran to a window. There, a splendid target for the popping builets, stood Kitty under a huge locust tree, sniffing the air. Evelyn lost not a moment. She was out of the door like a flash.

"Kitty! Kitty!" she called. "You'll be killed. Come, Kitty!"
But Kitty was not to be lured indoors on such a fascinating day, when the breeze rippled the grass and suggested all sorts of delightful games of hide and seek and the bushes waved green-leaf handkerchiefs just above her impertinent little nose. Evelyn ran toward her, her golden hair adioat, her eager hands spread out; but pussy fied high, high into a locust tree. Out in the fields Evelyn could see the men lying low and little puffs of smoke and the insistent "bang! bang!" of rifles sur-

great bustle thought to her own safety. Kitty was child's kitten was "up," with a humorin danger, and she must save her. "Kitty! Kitty! Come down Kitty," she backward and pleaded almost tearfully. Kitty looked forward, for the about fearfully. She had gone entirely about fearfully. She had gone entirely too far up to come down with comfort, even had she so wished. She peered over her shoulder, but the distance was too great to jump. How afraid she was of. falling! Desperately she dug her sharp little claws into the bark and clung there, mewing pitifully.

Evelyn had forgotten all about the soldiers, but some of them had observed her. Just as the confederate commander was about to order a dash for the house lyn and her kitten he was astonished to see the figure of a little girl, hair flying, clothed in white, which stopped under a locust tree directly on the firing line. He was on his taking. Perhaps they were both too feet in a flash, yelling like a madman to his men to cease firing. Rapidly he dashed toward the tiny figure. The troops stood still, every man's heart in would shoot; but no one did.

Eyelyn was too absorbed in Kitty's danger to think about her own, Suddenly she heard a deep voice, and she swung around at once.
"For the love of heaven, run house as quickly as you can!"



at her side stood a very much excited gentleman. He was a very tall young man and Evelyn would have been afraid had not the eyes above the expanse of gray been kind.
"Oh, help me, str" she begged. "See, I have lost my Kltty." She waved a helpless little hand in the direction of the tree trunk, where clung the terri-

Pussy was not as trustful of the tall man in gray as Evelyn, evidently, for she suddenly ceased mewing and crawled still higher up the tree.

The gentleman patted Evelyn's cheek and looked at her very keenly, when a voice from the other side cried: "What's the matter there. Johnny?" a voice from the other side cried:
"What's the matter there, Johnny?"
Evelyn glanced around and there stood an equally tall though somewhat older man than her friend in gray. She was quite nelieved when she saw that neither the man in blue nor the man in gray made any-attempt to shoot each other. The tall man in gray smiled.
"Come along, Yank," he said; "her kitten is up a tree."
The man in blue came on and, first, glancing at Kitty, gave Evelyn a searching look, But she only drew her mouth down in a doleful pucker and said:
"My Kitty is up there and I am so afraid she will be hurt."
She looked up the tree, where Kitty was painfully crawling higher and higher.
By this time many men on both sides, with their guns over their shoulders, had come up and were asking eagerly, "What is up?"

ous twinkle in their eyes not lost on Soon the men of both sides were laugh-

ing and joking together in the friend-

"I want my Kitty," said Evelyn over

liest way possible.

and over again. "Oh, let her alone," said one, "She'll come down right enough.' "No, she won't! She can't, because her head will swim!" "Mew. mew!" mourned Kitty. Evelyn's eyes filled with tears. "I want

my Kitty," she said, with a little sob At this a dozen men laid down their arms and tried to climb the tree. But it was a very large tree, and not so easy to climb as it looked, for they could not get a good hold on it. "Why not cut it down?" asked some one; but Evelyn said that that would hurt Kitty, and so it was proposed that one man should stand against the tree and that another should climb up on his shoulders, and that in this way they might be able to work

their way up. Then a man in gray stood against the trunk and a man in blue stood on his shoulders, with the remark that, as the Johnnies had walked over him in the last skirmish, walked over him in the last satingua, he was glad of this chance to walk over a Johnny. At last four or five men went slowly up, amid such shouts as, "Go it, Yank, the Johnnies are close behind!" or "Go it, Johnnie, the Varbe have almost zot you!" men went slowly up, amid such shouts as, "Go it, Yank, the Johnnies are close behind!" or "Go it, Johnnie, the Yanks have almost got you!"

Ail the time Kitty looked below in a worried way, and Evelyn looked up in somewhat the same fashion. As soon as they managed to get near Kitty, the little beast would take fresh alarm and retreat higher and higher among the branches. If the men moved, she moved; if they were still, she also settled down, and mewed pitfully.

All the coaxings in the world had no effect upon her—no promise, no threats. Finally a lot of the men went away and returned with their arms full of blankets. They spread them out and held them open all around the tree. It looked like a trap to Kitty, and she dug her claws deeper into the bark of the slender limb on which she perched and made up her mind not to jump. Presently a man held up his hand and said "Ready, boys?" and they answered, "Yes!"

Then suddenly they all began to wave their arms and hands at her and cry "Scat!"

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Now, every one knows the feelings aroused in a kitten's breast by the word "scat!" The sensation is one of horror and terror, and it was so sudden Kitty's head swam and she almost jumped; but she shut her eyes and clung on.

Then came an order from the human things below. "Shake!"

And shake they did—shake until her little white teeth and her frightened the white teeth and her frightened es all but fell on to the ground below. Vildly she spat at them, but they only ook the more. With a final ineffectual theartbroken spat of rage, Kitty let and, hurtling, whizzing into the face the man below and digging her sharp of the man below and digging her sharp claws into his face, sprang clear of the boughs, landing with a bounce that sent her high as a man's head, and then shot like a firecracker, with her tall as big as herself, under the house.

Then what a yell of mirth arose from the soldiers! It rang in Evelyn's ears as she raced off after Kitty to see if she were alive or dead.

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She was very much alive, although a few of her claws were loosened and one eye half closed, and she did not feel particularly frisky for a week.

Her life was one of terror for some time after this, for the men of both lines, between whom a friendship had sprung up that day, made her life miserable by coming up to the house. And although they lived for quite a long while on the hills opposite each other, not a single shot was ever fired. Kitty loathed the sight of them and would run, spitting, under the house to safety. She was a modest little pussy, for she never seemed to take credit to herself for stopping a battle and saving perhaps many persons lives; but she ever afterward hated trees and was never

THE MINSTREL OF THE JNDERWORLD

asked the daughter of the king. "What music? ed the nixie. What was the "The water is so very cold," shivere sound like?" the king's daughter. asked the maidens, who had heard nothing. "Like all the stand, she was trembling so, sweet sounds that were ever heard swered the king's ward!" Already the water

maidens, wonderingly, and whispered one to another: "The king's daughter hath gone daft. There is no sound save the running of the waters.' "Then it was meant for me alone," thought the king's daughter. "Are you watching the beautiful thing out yonder where the wave beats on the rock?" cried the king's daughter.

"What beautiful thing?" answered the maidens. "What was it like?" "Like the fair sunlight and the moonbeams; like the white pearls on the neck of the queen, and the glittering diamonds of the king; like the early dew on the flowers in the royal garden! Did you not see?" "No," answered they, and whispered

one to another: "The king's daughter is mad-there is naught to be seen but the flying spray washing the rocks!" "Surely then it was meant only for me," thought the king's daughter. Presently she heard some softly whis-

maidens had not heard them, she forbore to ask, but went down to the bank of the river alone. A pretty blue bird burst out of a bush, and as he swept by he sang. "He's coming, coming, coming!" and swerved, and new far up into the blue sky.

pered words, and knowing that her

"Coming, coming, coming, coming!" he trilled. The daughter of the king went back to the palace, and as she entered the door she was surprised to see a strange minstrel enter by one opposite. His long robes were of sea color and rippled about his feet like little wavelets, Great strings of pearls hung from his throat to his garment's hem. He carried a harp made of a great sea shell and all about him as he walked he scattered bright pink coral. He played and played and played on his sea-shell harp, until the maid was entranced. He sang wild. beautiful songs of the fair caves down under the sea, of the queer sea grasses that moved with every trembling currents, of the strange fish that made their home among the bending seaweed. "What you sing is very well sung." cried the king's jester, "but there are other things under the sea. There are monsters there, and there are fierce, untrammeled currents in the waters that drag one away to the place where all things are as though they never were! Why not sing of these? Besides, there are mermen and nixies, who woo the earth maidens to them and afterward steal their souls. Why sing you not of

them?" gown never stopped playing to the queer old jester his weird sea songs, all the while with his eyes fixed keenly on the king's daughter. All the court appeared to be fascinated by him. They did not speak, they did not move; their heads drooped lower and lower until all, with the exception of the king's daughter, slept.

The spell was upon the jester as well as the others, but he dragged himself to the feet of the princess and said, with his eyes half closed: "Only remember, my princess, that there is always one way of There is always a moment when one may become free. Say this, my cess." And to satisfy him she said it over and over again, until the jester lay in a sound sleep at her feet. Then she looked up, to see the minstrel in the long green robes gazing steadily at her, and she rose and came to him. "Perhaps it was you," said she, "who made the music that my maidens could not hear?" The strange minstrel bowed

"Was it you," asked she, "who showed me the wonderful vision that my maidens could not see?" Again the minstrel bowed before the maid. "And was it you," cried the malden, "who spoke the words meant for my ear alone?"

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A third time the minstrel bowed lowthen turning cast aside his all-enveloping sea-green robe and, catching up the king's daughter in his strong arms, dragged her off and mounted with her orse awaiting them just outside the castle door. "You shall never escape," he whispered in her ear, "for you came to me of your free will."

Over hill and dale fied the great horse, and the nixle never for a moment re-leased the king's daughter from his strong clasp. Suddenly the words of the jester came to the poor maid's mind. "There is always one way of escape. There is always a moment when one may become free!" When she had said these words a new

feeling of strength came to her. At last, when it had come to her.

At last, when it had come to the setting of the sun, the stranger came to a lonely valley far from the haunts of mankind. Here was a pool of quiet black water and across it lay great trees with black trunks that cast ever-lengthening, dense shadows. A huge gray rock jutted up from the center of the pool.

the far-away mu-sic, my maldens?" cried the nixie. "The water is black," cried the troi. bling king's daughter. "Wade in, wade in," again command-

"Wade in nevertheless" nixie, laughing his horrid goblin laugh, The king's daughter could scarce stepped into the cold, black "Ha!" laughed the gol I often watered my good horse. the waist of the king's daughter, 'Did you not she dared not refuse

"Wade in," cried the nixie. "You are mine, for you came to me of free will! You are the eighth daughter I have drowned here will I toll the funeral bell for the wh eight at once." Again he laughed hi fearsome goblin laugh and again the maiden shivered; but at the same time the words of her father's jester cam to her with redoubled meaning. "The is always a moment when one may h come free," and, turning to the nixle, she said: "Grant me one boon, for that I came

to you of my own free will. Grant me one kiss before I die." "Your soul is worth a kiss," or a the nixie, "so throw your arms around Riding into the water, he bent do ver his saddle bow. Then the king's daughter threw her arms around

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As for the jester," he continued,

"Go you to be bridegroom

ring the wedding bells."

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Narcissa, I'm become thy pupil now-Early, bright, transient, chaste morning dew, sparkled, was exhaled, and wen to heaven. -Dr. Edward Young.



The streets in the interior town Brazil are more than usually good f southern roads. They are very smooth and veh of all descriptions are to be seen them. Oxen are the animals generally seen, but sheep





haps many persons' lives; but she ever afterward hated trees and was never known to climb one. fairylike little cages imaginable. THE TEN LITTLE KIDDIES



EN little kiddies, bathing in a line; One heard his mother call, then there were nine. Nine little kiddies, learning how to skate; One lost his rollers, then there were eight. Eight little kiddies, singing about heaven; One ran off to sail his kite, then there were seven. Seven little kiddies, playing funny tricks; One fell down and broke her crown, then there were six. Six little kiddies, caught a mouse alive; One got scared and ran away, then there were five

Five little kiddies, playing by the shore; One said she was hungry, then there were four. Four little kiddies, playing with a bee; One got his finger stung, then there were three. Three little kiddies, feeling kind of blue; One said she was going home, then there were two. Two little kiddies, having lots of fun;

One heard the dinner bell, then there was one. One little kiddie, when the day was done. Nodded off to Dreamytown, then there was none. MARGARET G. HATS

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PRODUCTS AT FAIR

Thousand Acres of Grain Will Be Harvested by Red Men

Idaho. August 18 .-- The ndians of this locality will the principal competitors for rkson fair, October 7-12. a letter received from arp, superintendent of the ney, by John E. Eckerson, the fair association. The s agriculturist, J. J. Swartz inent Nez Perecs will

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More Women Than Men in Inebriate Reformatories and Asylums for the Insane

London, Aug. 19 .- Astonishing figures showing the relative morality, sobriety, health and sanity of the sexes, as far as such figures can be taken as a basis of comparison, appear in the first volume of the detailed census report for England and Wales, which was published yesterday. Briefly, the figures show that while the women are more moral than men they are not as sane or as sober.

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TRADE OF THE NORTH

Veteran Trapper and Pathfinder Talks Interestingly of His Experience

Edward Nagle Tells of His more than a generation its deli-Trading With Indians on the Mackenzie

DMONTON, Aug. 19.—One of Ed-monton's veteran fur traders is Mr. Edward Nagle, who is this immer enjoying his first holiin twenty-two years. For that period he and his partner, Mr. Hystop have spent every summer in the North country in quest of skins. Few men in Canada are more familiar with the Peace River coluntry, the Lake Atha-basca region and the Mackenzie river than Mr. Nagle. These are the three great fur-producing districts of the orthland, and for some years Mr Tagle has devoted most of his effort trading with the Indians down the ne Eskimos of the Far North

A person has to travel to Edmonton and talk with a fathfinder like Mr. Nagle to learn how vast is that North-land which he has roamed these many years. He states that steamboatt Fort Smith to Fort McPherson, a distance of 1,300 miles. This adventurer of the North became enthusiastic when he spoke of the grandeur of the river down which he has sailed so many

His Opinion of the Mississippi

A year ago he took a trip south o purpose to see the Mississippi, about which he had heard so much. Comparing the two rivers, he made this characteristic remark, "You could put the Mississippi into the Mackenzie and would take you an hour to find it!" Navigation is open by the beginning of June, but Mr. Nagle recalls one year in which a Hudson's Bay com-pany hoat nearly came to grief in the ice on Great Slave lake on July 7 He has been able, however, to navigate the Mackenzie river from May 24 melt in the spring, the river often

To hear Mr. Nagle's description of mouth is to gain a new conception of the magnitude of our Northern water-ways. When we were boys at school we use to learn to repeat parrot-fashion the name of the Great Slave lake, and, if hard put to it, we could find the little blue patch on the map, but when you hear from the bronzed navigator himself that this lake is five hundred miles long and two hundred miles broad, you are filled with amazement. The Mackenzie river it-self is another wonder in point of size and sweep. In places it is from three to ten miles wide. As the boat sails along over the tide as clear as crystal the fur trader beholds with delight the tall ranks of Norway pine standing stiff and clear against the shore line. In many places great wide above them banks one hundred feet high, formed of hard pan and gravel, and above these again the graceful sil-

The Real Summer Land According to Mr. Nagle, this is the real summer land. For twenty-two years he has experienced a double portion of summer sunlight, for each year that he has sailed down the Mackenzie river he has expended to the Mackenzie river he has expended to the Mackenzie river he has expended to the Mackenzie river he has expended and the Mackenzie river he has expensed and the Mackenzie riv sunlit again. The sun up there in that country is so strong that Mr. Nagle testifies that, with his cabin over the -horsepower boiler and Old Sol flaming on the deck above, it was necessary to turn on the hose on the deck to make the ship endurable. It is beof the many hours of sunlight that the people on the banks of the Mackenzie, at the various fur-trading posts, even those within the Arctic circle, can raise splendid vegetables. The finest vegetables ever producd in the North were grown by an English gardener who worked for a bishop at one of the posts. He was an expert in the culture of celery and cauliflower and for several years astonished the natives. But the North lost his hor-ticultural skill, for, alas! he did not get on well with the bishop's wife. Flowers, also, in the Far North are

very beautiful, delicate, fragrant, and of intense color. zie River country is the best trading region in the North. The Hudson's Bay Company has thirteen posts, and as there are two other companies soliciting business in that coountry the rivalry is intense, although not marked by such unpleasantness as existed some years ago. Nagle and Hyslop had a big struggle to gain a foothold. matic asylums—1,140 women to Their rivals, aided even by the missionaries, did their best to prevent the inebriate reformatories and half-breeds and Indians from trading ats-of 1,357 inmates on census with them, and altogether life was exes in England and Wales. posts, however, and secured the confidence of the Indians and Eskimos said more boys are born than girls. The proportion of females to males is only rivals that they would not get "one railway act, made in 1908, the commis-

How Nagle Triumphed

the total population of Eng-and Wales at midnight on Sun-their good fortune to their success now being debated, would also come "The Eva." This boat was under the commission." se of 4,777 from the unrevised brought up to the North Country by previously published. The apsome adventurers from St. Paul and mate number of private families. Minneapolis. It was a boat with a



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they found it impossible to get it over the five portages which separated them from the waterway which would Arctic. Mr. Nagle bought the boat at bargain, but his rivals laughed him o scorn, declaring that he would never get it over the rocks into good water. Nothing daunted, he hired a big gang of men, and by means of windlasses he got it all the way from Smith's satisfaction of seeing the boat slip into From that date he could offer suc cessful opposition to the other traders and, instead of suffering the de lays and perils of sailing vessels, he could steam down the Mackenzie

Supply Cannot be Filled in the Near Future, Company's Employment Agent Says

Montreal, Aug. 19.—There is a shortage of no fewer than 2,000 laborers on various parts of the C. P. R. system, and the company sees no hope that the shortage will be supplied in the near future.

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cartage companies of the railways come of the sharks. under the jurisdiction of the railway commission. This is the opinion of one official of the railway commishalf-breeds and Indians from trading with them, and altogether life was exceedingly thorny for several years. When they had established their own posts, however, and secured the consaid he had no doubt that sion," said one official, "and there is

ion had control of such rates.
"Eastern cartage tariffs come under the jurisdiction of the railway commis-

DARED WIFE TO SHOOT HIM

Cincinnati, Aug., 19.—Frank Licher, f Aurora, Mnd., is today in a serious ndition after being shot six times in Dr. Ralph Tilley of Petersburg, Ky. Licher and his wife have been sep-rated for some time. He went to the home of Dr. Tilley to beg her to re-turn to him. She threatened to shoot

"I dare you to shoot me," he said Licher was sent to a hospital

HEGULAR HERO IS ALLEN

Chicago, Aug. 19.-"Officer Phelan" vas on duty in Jackson park hast night nd to this fact Miss Mildred Ermel, 9 years old, owes her life. Despondent because of disappointment in love, the girl leaped from the south bridge eading to Wooded Island in the park and was near death when the pseudo officer rescued her. Joseph A. Allen, who takes the part of Officer Phelan in the Grand Opera House play, "Officer 666," was walking with Mrs. Allen when they discovered

the girl in the water. Allen hastened to the edge, bulling off his coat as he

ran. Then he removed his shoes. Then he but what is the use? He rescued

the girl and she is doing quite well

Cavalry is Rushed From Fort Sam Houston to the Border

Federals Have the Rebels in a Corner and May Force Them Across Line

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 18—An invasion of American soil by Mexican rebel troops is teared by United States army officers, and this, it has been learned on reliable authority, has led to the rushing here of additional cavalry from Fort Sam Houston. The point considered in danger is on the New Mexican boundary just west of Columbus, N. M., opposite which town more than 1,000 rebels are

At a point 100 miles west of El Paso the New Mexico line bounding Old Mexcio turns abruptly to the south for stretc hof thirty miles and theresumes a course due west. It is thi hort cut "across lots" that it is feare ne rebels at Palomas will employ aking the retreat into Sonora coinc nt with Orozco's evacuation o

The reason for the intrusion of merican soil would be that federals are guarding the pass along the bor-der to the west, and by cutting across this slice of New Mexico, a ranch and ining country, sparsely inhabited the rebels could evade the federa forces and enter Sonora without dan ger of an engagement. The three omorrow morning are expected to of the Third already are stationed.

Jaurez Evacuated. Juarez, Aug. 18. — Preparations in the evacuation of Juarez were beg arly tonight and the first train wa ailway for the south. The last train is expected to leave at midnight, de-populating Juarez of rebel soldiers. The citizens' vigilance committee is eady to take charge until the arriva

The last train will carry Genera Pascual Orozco and staff officers.

It was said at Orozco's headquarter. late today that an attempt would be made to enter Sonora by a flank move ent behind the advancing federals who today reached Guzman, only sixt miles southwest of Juarez. This dar anned it is asserted, to avent th danger of passing directly to the west nd yet to connect with the rebel lead

A brass band played a farewell con cert in the Plaza tonight as the rebe soldiers ran here and there packing their belongings. The evacuation was rderly. Fearing a repetition of the chants closed their shops. The citi-zen's vigilance committee, organized in El Paso a few weeks ago, is read; to take charge of the town as soo as the last of the rebels leave and to maintain order until the arrival of th

The rebels are burning what railway quipment they cannot use in the rement to the south. The fire be gan at 11,30 p.m.

Whale Fought Sharks.

but after a conference with that officManila, which she cleared on June 2: ial, has returned to Montreal with little hope that the Immigration department can help out the company in the officer, and chief engineer, the most interesting incident occurred.

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"At last, after a mighty swing of relatives in town. They had been E. R. Wilson is greatly improving the tail, the two sharks were tossed spending a holiday in the east but his resident property on Callaghan whale was trying to protect some other fish from the sharks, and when we steamed up we saw that it was a female whale, and she had been protecting a young whale from the sharks, with true motherly instinct. She was cut and gashed by the teeth of the sharks." whale was trying to protect some oth-

DIVORCES ARMY CAPTAIN

Reno, Nev., Aug. 18.—Laura M. Say er, wife of Capt. E. S. Sayer, U. S. A now stationed at Fort Leavenworth was granted a decree of divorce today. She testified that her husband swore at her and compelled her to live at a lonely outpost in the Philippines. She also asserted that her husband mistreated her on a street car in Manilla Mrs. Saver's father was an army captain, and she has lived at many army posts in this country. Her marriage took place in Ballason, Va.

\$3,000 FOR TRAIN ROBBER

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 18.-A train obber boarded the Southern railway train from Spartansburg tonight a Biltmore station and after covering express missenger, Carr, with a revolver, secured \$3,000 and escaped. The robber, after securing the money, bound Carr's hands and locked him in the rifled express chest. It up for the Asheville yards. At the station express empl found Carr in the chest,

J. H. PARKER APPOINTED Regina Sask, Aug. 18.—Joseph H Parker, barrister of Yorkton, has been pointed master in chambers at Regina, his duties to commence Septe

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be placed at once.

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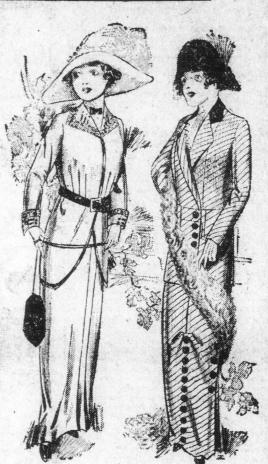
Early seekers for new apparel will not be disappointed in our displays, for they portray accurately the various effects that will be featured in the world's fashion centres this sea-

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in the air, and fell helpless back on the surface of the water with their backs broken. The whale had won.

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o grass.

Denver, August 18.—In spite of the opinion of the police here as entertained last night that there is only a remote probability that the religious fanatic who gave his name as "William the Apostle," arrested at Colorado Springs, was connected with the murder of Signe Carlzen, a young music teacher, last Friday evening, developments today caused a change of opinion. Mrs. H. B. Hall, when shown a pic-ure of the Colorado Springs prisoner lentified it as that of a man who

Flattering reports are coming

from all parts of the district as to the

condition of the crops. Some cutting is reported and it is expected that if favorable weather continues until the

end of another week that harvesting

will be fairly general. A big yield o

the various crops is expected. The machinery men are very busy at pres-

ent selling harvesting machinery and

Business generally is good in town

and every thing would indicate that

The school board have added much

the appearance of the new school

y grading and terracing the grounds

he grounds have been nicely seeded

Stettler will experience still greater

ad called at her home and asked for to eat the day before the irder of Miss Carlzen.

of Bovill claims to have a hen that olds the altitude record for sitting This hen flew to the ton branch of white fir tree in town and built a nest 2 feet from the ground, laid 16 eggs, natched out all of the chickens, and 15 f them were brought safely to the und. The other one was killed b

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Calgary, Alberta, Insolvent.

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BERTA, JUDICIAL DISTRICT CALGARY,

Mortgage Sale of City Property.

Thompson, Plaintiffs, and Florence M. Varley, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of the

Western Canada C

n, Plaintiffs, and

To Paul Grafe and Joseph Ca Calgary, Alb ties concerned. Take notice tha it the Con

innipeg, Aug. 19 .- There Eight (8) in Blo of the morning was r with Americans sh ss, and prices closed l

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Calgary, this 7th day 3-8c. at 921/2 offerings, we s extreme l ent. Some sh talled 85,000

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New York, Aug. 19.sting operations in the heaviness, the latter y from early selling e shares, which cau ic declines in other iss liquidation of the coaler panied by rumors that again direct its energial carrying railroads, confirmation of this anadian railway shares

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while American ted its erratic course Best quotations were mast hour when extensive caused an advance in a general stiffening The demand es, which seemed to h n, was met by offerin and soon resulted sal, which unsettled t ur market with some here, those being which practically abroad indicates an

Montreal Sto

ontreal, Aug. 19. ling in stocks was ext there were but slight

A.D. 1912, there will 5 a great deal and buildings.

The above will be sold subject to the will not be liable for any claims re- ticulars of sale application to the & Adams, Calgary, their solicitors.

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oing on the wheat mark gh at the opening option 1-4 to 3-8 cent higher. I Liverpool cables were the mid-season, but cle

were steady and flax was not in der

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morning about

P. R. was firm at 270

THE MARKETS

Montreal Cattle

225 to 350, canners 150 to 200.

Chicago Cattle

London Money

business were quiet and firm.

Toronto Stocks

Glasgow Predicts Wider

Scotch Market

as reported, the state of Kansas is to have 50 000 000 bushels more than last

year, it will have far more flour to ex-

'Kansas flour has always been

great favorite in Glasgow, and owing

to the poor condition that Manitoba

wheat was in the crop of 1911, bakers

port than it had during 1911.

from Canada. He says:

according to quality.

Winnipeg Wheat

19.—There was lit-wheat market almericans showing some off the prices at today's cattle market.

prices closed 1-8 to 1-4 The tendency of the entire offerings cables were firmer of beef was easier.

eason, but closed un
Butchers' bulls were scarcely worth -season, but closed un-

under Winnipeg Octo- were easier and about 1-2 cent per nipeg December.

offering to fill the easy 25 cents off. Top steers 625 to to be 635, good 590 to 615, fair 550 to 675, point. steady and few bids, as not in demand and need.

Steady and few bids, medium 520 to 540.

Butcher bulls 100 to 225, butchers cows best 520 to 435, good 400 to 415, fair 370 to 385, peer to medium

Chicago Wheat

and finished from he effect of continued

sheep — Receipts 32000. Market steady to 10c higher. Natives \$3.20 to \$4.25; western \$3.20 to \$4.25; westlings \$4.30 to \$5.25; lambs, native \$4.40 to \$7.00; western \$4.30 to \$7.15.

did the deferred months

New York Stocks

Calga

ORBES.

TORS

most characteristic cal securties was very quiet today. No news came out to affect values tone varied from irregular- mand for small lots, the dealings om early selling of the Anwhich caused symdeclines in other issues. commerce commission would again direct its energies against confirmation of this material in the course of the day.

adding rallway shares were once.

Manle Leaf firmer Dominion Lean ied by rumors that the inter-

adian rallway shares were once to the fay.

adian rallway shares were once to the front C. P. R. making substantial recovery from the less exhibited in the latter part to week, with concurrent strength one of its allied roads. American a few of the minor or misseus stocks in the Industrial and y division also recorded better while American Tobacco rewhile American Tobacco re-

tations were made in the INCREASED DEMAND FOR when extensive dealings in eral stiffening of prices The demand for steel hich seemed to be based uplative development at Washwas met by offerings of other Canadian Commissioner at nd soon resulted in a general ich unsettled the close. followed its local support ket with some further p those being followed by practically left an even the day. Unofficial cables indicates an increase of can bull account in London ed on easier monetary ross the water. rregular, with a sharp Wabash fours.

Montreal Stocks

Aug. 19. - Afternoo in stocks was extremely dull were but slight changes in

R. was firm at 270 1-8 but Soo ive but firm. Power was steady at 237. Cement holdand Textile at 71

Cain Destrays Crops creat deal of damage to

buildings.

and importers here are most anxious to get into the Kansas flour again. Already some new crop of Kansas Power continued its ad-g to 164 1-2. Laurentine flour has been offered and sold Glasgow at relatively cheaper prices than any other flour from Manitoba an upward tendency at 198. be worked at. But fi Manito Ont., Aug. 19 .- A terrific this year should have a big crop spring wheat in good condition, as i usually is, it will be one of the sources hunderstorm passed over of supply most sought after in Great

SPEAKS UP FOR THE SKYSCRAPER

ALDERMAN WHALEY

-storey building restriction was pu Montreal, Aug. 19 .- The arrival of into effect in Calgary, but it was genthe wheat market altopening option prices cent higher. The adprining was not maintopening was not maintopening was not maintopening was not maintopening option prices
to west End stock yards, coupled with realty values by causing the business
to week's market, took another quarter
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to week's market, took another quarter
to spread out instead of up into

"I don't see what right we have to prevent a man from building on his property so long as he does not interbroke 5-8 to 7-8c and ficed to clean up the market early.

The best price for butchers' cattle whaley. "It seems to me that the sed 1-2 to 7-8 cent lowwas 690 for three extra fine steers, echief objection might be that tall
neapolis September conIn the smaller meats old sheep
buildings might cause some congestion is 2 3-4c pound off. Lambs held steady. Hogs on the down town streets. If this Cattle receipts 950 head of which right we have to say that property the cash department Cattle receipts 950 head of which right we have to say that property owners shall not allow their buildings

> Would Be Big Advertisement. "Think what an advertisement would be to Calgary if some big firm should come to the city now and an-

to become valuable beyond a certain

nounce they would put up a twent cet easy to steady, old sheep 3 1-2 to 4. lambs 5 1-2 to 6 cents per pound. Receipts hogs estimated 1500, marbiggest kind of an advertisement for ket easy to steady, selects short run Calgary. City Clerk Miller pointed out that

850, long run 900, sows 650, stags 400 the restriction of height of buildings the start, which faded ling pressure and de- and grass calves 800 to 1200 cach, Closing figures were applied in Winnipeg was simply for were difficult to secure there, and that some of the big buildings were settling because they were not founded on bed rock. This objection certainly could not apply to Calgary.

Building Inspector Sylvester remarked that the height limitation o Chicago, Aug. 19.—Cattle receipts buildings applied in many cities of Canada, and that it was becoming a moderate show of sfell off. Lack of export emand made the burden avy and local selling of down through a large session. Southwestern 19.000. Market steady to 10c higher. Canada, and that it was becoming more common in the better conducted to resign in any event, taking the more common in the better conducted to resign in any event, taking the position that the opposition to him members of the committee, however, cows and helfers \$2.70 to \$8.15; calves \$6.75 to \$9.75. session. Southwestern ed materially, indicating capacity there may soon Primary receipts of hels were more than the over those of the cor-Market of buildings.

> If One So Offered, May be-The general opinion of the commi tee seemed to be that while it might be inadvisable to attempt to remove bylaw at this time, if some firm came along with a proposition to erect a skyscraper at a suitable place, an ex-London, Aug. 19.—Money was ception to the law could probably easily be put through the council. The following recommendations o ed parts of England is doing the bulk of the the city commissioners were adopted

Old corn was slow banks secured most of the \$1.500.000 Fixing the fees for plumbing perm banks secured most of the \$1,300,000 at 50 cents for each permit up to ten specified 85.000 bushels. Septembetween 70 and 69½ cents, in shed on the low. %e off is, while May touched botcents, and finished there, Canadian Pacific railway removed on berlin and local buying. Diamond jection, on the understanding that the shares were firm features while the lots will be vacated when required by the city, and that no nuisance will be

of better weather took the fa somewhat advanced early the same same states were first reatures white the fa somewhat advanced early the same shares were first reatures white the factorial states were first reatures white the states were with the city, and that no missance will be permitted upon them. Establishing the places of location for the new comfort stations as follows: One under the sidewalk immediately north of the leadcryptop of the city, and that no missance will be permitted upon them.

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IN ALL THE WEST CALGAR IS SECOND IN PERMITS

these comfort stations recently as

Vancouver Leads With \$10,-800,000, While Calgary is Second With \$9,891,186

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 19 .- According to reports received by the Fin-ancial Post, the building permits in forty-seven municipalities for the first seven months of 1912, ag-gregated \$115,780,005. For the cities east of the Great Lakes this is an advance of 19.6 per cent, over last year, and for the cities west, including the Twin Cities, an advance of 44 per cent. The figures

for the west: Calgary Ottawa, Ont. Aug. 19.—In the Fort William partment of trade and commerce, Mr. Medicine Hat J. T. Lithgow, Canadian trade commissioner at Glasgow, predicts an increased demand for wheat and flour 'If Canada has a crop of 250,000,000 Oak Bay, B.C. oushels, of course it will have far more Port Arthur, Ont. o export, and Scotland will be up to Prince Albert . . uy if it can compete with other coun-Regina, Sask tries. At the present time there is only one point in regard to flour. If

> Halifax, N.S., Aug, 19-A head-on collision tonight at Halifax be-tween the incoming suburban train of the I. C. R. and a shunting engine, badly damaged the suburban engine and inflicted fatal in



ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF HEALTH OFFICER

With Only Seven Members Present Estey's Friends Have Majority of One

Motion Not to Accept Resignation is Offered by Alderman Minchin

Aldermen Morfitt, Brocklebank and Carscallen, Anti-Estey, Not Present at Meeting

By a majority of one, of only seven members present, the council last night voted not to accept the resignation of Dr. A. S. Estey, the city medical health of-Aldermen Hester, Samis and Hornby voted to accept the resignation, Alderman Brown, Minchin, McDougall and Ramsey voted not to accept it.

Alderman Minchin offered the motion not to accept the resigna-

tion and Alderman Hornby im-

mediately offered an amendment

to accept it. The amendment was voted down and the original motion not to accept carried by the same vote. mittee, which recommended the health officer's dismissal some time ago were absent. It is understood that Dr. Estey will adhere to his determination about 3,000 tons of it.

The steamer Seal came in to-eday with 5,000 bushels of corn salvaged from her cargo. The Eric has about 3,000 tons of it.

tor's friends are persuading him that the wisest thing to do, in view of his partial justification at the hands of the council last night, is to insist on his resignation being accepted. That will ton last night, allow him to retire gracefully and The Sons of avoid further trouble which is sure to result as soon as Morfitt, Brocklebank, and Carscallen are present together with the other members of the counil at a full meeting.

An echo of the health agitation also was introduced but voted down. Alderman McDougall objected on the finance core that the law was illegal. Alderman Hester pointed out the council had voted some time ago for the bread wrapping bylaw and voted to put it into effect on July 1. He said that the bylaw had been taken into court and the residual that the bylaw had been taken into court and the court and the magistrate found that it Alebrta Hotel.

This bylaw," hesaid, "was prepar-The rehabilitated bylaw, however, Mesrs B. W. Colison and Kissen

OF SUN YET SEN STIRS UP 'FRISCO CHINESE

Gone to Pekin to Prevent Renewal of Hostilities

Son of Leader, a Student at the University of California, Has No Word From China

San Francisco, Aug. 19-Rumors diers of President Yuan Shi Kai, town tonight. The rumors could not be traced to any authentic source, but varying accounts of the alleged assassination were posted on bulletin boards throughout the Chinese quarboards are not exceeded the limit. They were fined the usual dose, with the remark from the bench that nearly every driver in the city approval on the terminal plans of the Canadian Northern and its Only Solution."

Six more auto drivers were before Magistrate Sanders yesterday for speeding their cars. All claimed they were not exceeding the limit. They were fined the usual dose, with the remark from the bench that nearly every driver in the city approval on the terminal plans of the Canadian Northern railway which were presented by M. S. McCarthy, barrister represents situated in the largest of the public price. caused great excitement in China-

safety of the former revolutionary

hai for Pekin yesterday to undertake to save the republic from a threaten-1,981,050
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to save the republic from a th young man was much disturbed over 10,206,732 cable. Sun Foo is a student in the

GERMANY'S FIRST ARSHIP TO BE A ZEPPELIN

Berlin, Aug. 19.—The first air-ship to belong to the German navy is to be a Zeppelin, which is to be completed and taken over by October 1.. It is to be stationed at the Johannisthal aerodrome in the vi-

JDGE WHO SAT ON DARROW CASE A CANADIAN

London, Ont., Aug. 19.—Judge George A. Hutton, who presided at the trial of Clarence S. Darrow at Los Angeles, for bribary, is a native of this city. He was born

and received his early education. here. Judge Hutton's mother lives at Windsor with her daughter, Mrs. Laing. Fred Hutton, of this city,

LOGATE IN CANADA PARKS BOARD OF Moose Jaw, Sask., Aug. 19.-Interiewed yesterday, J. Alban Laferriere, Dominion Repatriationagent, stated

that since March first 400 French Canadian families have been induced to take up their residence in Canada. The great majority of these immigrants settled in the west. On June 24th, 150 families of the Canadian-French across the border emigrated to the land of

their fathers. Lecturers employed to spread the Repatriation movement among the French in the United States are meeting with great success, as is attested Some Weeks Past by the results achieved. The repatriotion movement was instituted by the Borden government with a view to attract back to Canada

Canadian French living in the United M. A. Bowlby, Canadian Immigration M. A. Bowlby, Canadian immigration agent at Boston, Mass., who acompanies Laferriere, stated that 200 people per month are emigrating to Canada through the efforts of his office alone. The financial and industrial crisis in the states is favorably affecting American immigration to Canada.

HAT the city of Calgary staggering along without parks board was broug suddenly to the astonish notice of the aldermen last night who

STEAMER ERIC ASHORE

Halifax, N. S. August 19.—A desacte, this evening from the steamer chir, ashore at Sable Island, says the morth ago putting the parks board It will be noted that Alderman Mor-fitt, Broncklebank and Carscallen, accompany to the property of the investigation company of the

CALGARY IN BRIEF

The Sons of Erin will hold a smoker n Thursday evening at the club ers. ooms, at Third street east and Third avenue

training of the Calgary Public schools, n The meeting of the city council

the defects found in the other one, and to make the law that you voted for before a perfect one."

Ing from \$25 to \$100 yesterday morning by Magistrate Saunders on charges sioners, without any reference to the solution of the city commissioners, without any reference to the parks board whatever was introduced and passed whout opposition.

Taxi Bylaw Suspended

batoir in connection with the city, xpect to have the building ready by

nigration hall during the past few from using that portion of the

Mrs. Oldfield. Both left last evening the police department. for Lethbridge.

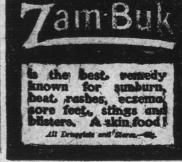
n which King is charged with at-

Mayor S. E. Whiting of Bassano is rect. nat Dr. Sun Yat Sen. first provision- registered at the Alberta. He says

ter. At the offices of the consul general and the two Chinese daily newspapers, no news of an attack upon the consultance of th

today noon, with Mr. R. J. Gurney as First street west and Centre street. The been with the Robinson company for strong objections, Hornby declaring the past four years, and will continue that the avenue should be widened the report but believed that if an at- the business policy that has made this clear through and as a property 228,006 tempt had been made on his father's store so popular with the public. As er on the avenue he was willing 5,559,660 life he would have been apprised by in the past, the stock will consist of deed the necessary strip off his la the usual well-selected line of women's for the purpose. He was opposed to making any changes in the bylaw af

The coroner's inquest into the death of McInnis and Edwards, the two men of McInnis and Edwards, the two men the aldermen who voted the pro who were killed at the new court ouse building Saturday morning, was tonight, in order to give the jury an adjourned yesterday afternoon until opportunity to visit the scene of the accident. Dr. Spankie gave medical evidence yesterday, which was to the effect that both men died from fracbured skulls. The jury enpanneled by Dr. Costello, the coroner, were William McKinnon, foreman, T. English, M. Luthwalthe, F. Heuston, J. R. Cle-ments and R. W. Lipsett.



CALGARY TOWN?

Aldermen Say There Isn't Any Such Thing and Will Not Consider Its Acts

Recall That They Legislated Board Out of Existence

Let the Commissioners D as many as possible of the 2.000,000 Work Until Problem is Solved is the Final Decision

> staggering along without a parks board was brought suddenly to the astonished notice of the aldermen last night when a report of that moribund parks or nization was received recommend the plowing up of Shouldice park \$4.75 an acre.
> "I would like to know if we have

> such a thing as the parks board" ask-ed Alderman Hornby, "I thought we legislated it out of existence." Several of the aldermen scratched their heads reflectively.

month ago putting the parks board out of existence. "I have been inout of existence. It will be noted that Alderman Morsteamer, and she has been driven a
fitt, Broncklebank and Carscallen, aclittle nearer to shore forward. It may formed by the city solicitor that the
tive members of the investigating com
be found possible to get her off, but it
motion adopted at that time giving
the legislation connecttable legislation c pealed at the next meeting, has had

Contract Must Be Carried Out The aldermen appeared non-pulsed or a moment at the situation. Mayor tress, Florence Taylor, a young woman Mitchell pointed out that the contract of respectable family, and two years for the plowing of the park certainly ago married her younger sister, Edith should be acted upon in some manner John Coggswell, of the Canadian man Hornby suggested that a clause be added to the report from the parks ton last night.

Alder tress and by his wife one. Mrs. Muran Hornby suggested that a clause be added to the report from the parks board adding that the work should be house. in full charge of the city commission-

Alderman Samis opposed the motion, declaring that while he had been rented a house in Eastborne, installing absent and was not familiar with the T. B. Kidner, director of manual situation, he felt sure that all the raining of the Calgary Public schools, members of the council wanted the was heard when a new bread wrapbing bylaw governing the bakeries was introduced but voted down. Al
The meeting of the city restered from a parks board abolished anyway. In view of the situation, he would oppose any motion emanating from that supposed body. The motion was Alderman Hornby morning did not materialize as there remarked audibly that probably Treas urere Burns would be glad any vay

> Later, however, the motion to have the plowing done at Shouldice park ing from \$25 to \$100 yesterday morn- under direction of the city commis-Taxi Bylaw Suspended

The council also voted to suspend during Stampede week the bylaw neoted with the Territorials. He had which prohibits taxi cabs and autoger, who are building a public abmobiles from standing on the south side of Ninth avenue between First For the past two nights many of the arc lights in the west end of the city have not been in operation. This resulted in several complaints in pealed permanently will be considermade at the City Hall yesterday.

The large influx of immigration into Calgary still continues, and the immigration hall during the past few migration hall during the past few companies and autos of the problem. At the present time, the bylaw prohibits taxi cabs and autos days has been filled with immigrants except between the hours of 7:30 p m. and 6 a.m. The taxi cab owner Barney Oldfield, the famous auto contend that it works a great hardspeed merchant, returned to the city ship on them, results in evasions of yesterday. He was accompanied by the bylaw, and constant friction with

An application from L. V. Kelly for a contract to place and maintain The case of Hyman King will come receptacles for rubbish at certain p before Magistrate Sanders this street corners was referred to the comnorning. This is an adjourned case, missioners. Kelly agrees that no objectionable advertising shall be objectionable. tempting to bribe Detective Richard- placed on them, and that they will be emptied regularly as the city may di-

Aldermen Asked to Church al president of China had been asthat trade conditions are good in the
sassinated in Pekin today by the soldiers of President Vivon Chi. Trade conditions are good in the
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trade conditions are grace president trade conditions are good in the grace president trade conditions are grac the main line from Calgary to Basson were never better.

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Dr. Sun had been received and the report of his death was given little credence.

Cablegrams were dispatched to Pekin however, inquiring as to the A. Cameron J. Bertram and W. three storey brick and stone building. Pekin however, inquiring as to the A. Cameron, J. Bertram and W. three storey brick and stone building Goodard, of North Dakota, were visitors to the C. P. R. Irrigation offices fifty feet on First street west. It a According to the rumors placarded yesterday. These American farmers so was represented that the Cock in Chinatown, Dr. Sun had left Shang have severed their connections with shutt Plow company desires to erect Uncle Sam, as far as farming is con- a five storey building to cost \$125,000 cerned, and will take up land in at Twelfth avenue and Centre street Plans for both these buildings are five feet beyond the limitation of width set for Twtlfth avenue, between

Hornby Would Give Land Aldermen Hornby and Samis made ter it had been adopted and his vie

In reply to a question from Alder man Ramsey, Mayor Mithcell said that the report of the coal expert ployed to investigate coal mines had been prepared and would be sub mitted as soon as members of the committee returned to the city.

The council voted to concur in th recommendation of the Municipal Labor Bureau organization to appro priate 1,000 for Narting the bureau in its work. The bureau will marge a fee of 25 cents to employer and 25 cents to employee. ARMY AVIATOR

FALLS; UNHURT

tion Corps was gliding down from a height of 1,500 feet today something d very suddenly. It lit on a ston-vall and was broken. The lieutenan scaped unhurt and reported to Capt. B. Hennessey to that effect. A quad from the Aviadion Corps was ent to Botsford, where the wrecked

COUNCIL REFUSES TO MANY FRENCH SETTLERS PUZZLE! WHERE'S THE IN ENGLAND AND U.S. "SPLITS" of

Apollinaris

Is a Favorite Size at Bars and Clubs.

BUY A "SPLIT" instead of ordering by the Glass.

TRAGEDY REVEALS DOUBLE LIFE OF ARMY MAN

Captain Hicks Murray, Formerly of Gordon Highlanders, Kills Entire Family

hen Shooting His Mistress He Sends Bullet Into Own Brain and Fires House

ONDON, Aug, 19. - Captai Hicks Murray, fermerly of th Gordon Highlanders, Saturda murdered his wife and thre

The tragedy is the result of domes c complications in which two sister figured Some seven or eight years Taylor had two children by his mis

Charles Mackie, an American, the former army officer a few weeks age there the Taylor woman and their tw children. Last Sunday night the legal wife, and child appeared on the ray in a fit of frenzy whipped out three little ones dead. He also fired bullets taking effect, and then after suicide. The bodies of the five per sons killed were found charred in th ruins of the building.

Thought Insane.

The wounded woman was taken a hospital where she lies in a hyster cal condition. She was visited at the hospital this afternoon by another sister, who said that her brother-i law was formerly a captain of the Scots Greys and later was contwice suffered from sunstroke while in India, she said, and had shown signs confined in an asylum.

DEATH'S TOLL OF A DAY

Quebec, Aug. 19.-Lucien Four-

nier, a young man of twenty-four,

was drowned in the Etchemir river yesterday by attempting to rescue his wife. They were crossing the river on a raft when the woman fell into the water. Alfred Paradis, who witnessed the accident, swam out and saved the woman. Mr. and Mrs. Fournier

MONUMENT TO SIR ISAAC BROCK IS UNVEILED

were married last spring.

Brockville, Aug. 19-Col. Sam Hughes today unveiled here a bronze ution." statue of Gen. Sir Isaac Bibck, the defender of Queenstown Heights, af-

HUNTING MISTAKES Next time you work all hunting for an error in a

trial balance, remembe Burroughs Bookkeeping Machines don't make mistakes.

of thing out of the lives of 140,000 American office They prevent worry and

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rors by preventing the er-Let us show you, today. Burroughs Adding Machine Co C. W. Higgins, Sales Mgr. P. O. Box 68

Winnipeg, Manitoba

BAILIFF'S SALE Under Landlord's Warrant on Monday, Aug. 26th, I will sell by public auction at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at 610 13th avenue east the Goods and Chattels of the Elk Cigar Stores Ltd. comprising part stock of barber shop cigars, tobaccos and pipes. Inventory of the above goods can be seen on application to

F. X. STAHLE Phone 1474 Bailiff.



Room No. 7 P. O. Box 1443

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House Phone 5321. Alex McLean

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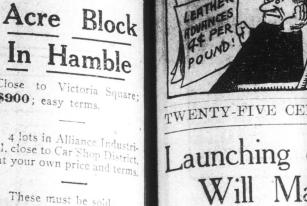
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