The fellow with the swelled \*

♦ head is pretty certain to be a pin- ♦

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# Port Hope Hoaxed by "Dr. Bemus," Supposed Sanitary Inspector

### PORT HOPE IS BADLY HOAXED

"Dr Bemus" Arrested in Cobourg this Afternoon. Supposed Sanitary Inspector is Escaped Lunatic from Whitby

> The town of Port Hope has been badly hoaxed and the Times along with the rest of the people. The letter published by the Times last night and signed by a "Dr. Bemus" has no foundation. The author of the letter was arrested this afternoon in Cobourg by Provincial Police Officer Cousins on information which arrived at the office in Co-

> Bemus arrived in Port Hope last Thursday and took up residence at the Queen's. He immediately got in touch with the chairman of the Board of Health and the Medical Health Officer and gave his credentials as being an employee of the Dominion Sanitary Department of the Dominion Government. He was taken all over town, was told where to go, was taken to the hospital by a local dector, was taken out to Bewdley, and has been generally entertained all over town.

He visited many places and got them busy cleaning up and he was so sure of his ground and had the data on everything pertaining to the position to which he claimed that no one questioned his story. He was in constant touch with the Medical Health Officer, and when we asked Dr. Dickinson this afternoon about this man he said that he had his work down to perfection and would not credit it when told that he had been arrested. The Times wishes to apologise to its readers for what appeared over this man's signature last night, but we must explain that when he had been credited by the Medical Health Officer and also the Chairman of the Board of Health we took it for granted that they had made sufficient enquiries to know that he was all right. Under these conditions we published the letter last night in good faith.

It appears that Bemus has been doing this sort of thing all over this section of the country and in Bowmanville had the Town Council and Sanitary Inspector busy; in fact, called a special meeting of the Town Council and addressed them on sanitary conditions.

The description of this man as supplied to the police is that he is travelling under several aliases and claims to he an ex-R.C.M.P. He has represented that he is disabled, but according to reports he is not disabled in any way.

Bemus had escaped from the Ontario Hospital for Insame at Whitby. Port Hope has been boaxed, the medical men in town have been houxed, and the Times has been heaxed. The Times apologises for its part in the hoax. and takes the first opportunity to repudiate the statements as made by this man in the columns of the Times last



LOCKER ENTERED YESTERDAY AND WRIST WATCH AND MONEY STOLEN.

a young Port Hope couple went to the yards cutside the town limits. The west beach to enjoy the waters of Lake firemen responded quickly, but by the Ontario they rented a box and paid time they arrived on the scene the for it. They deposited their overcoats, barn was burning fiercely and it was in the pockets of which was a ladies' immediately seen that very little wrist watch and 40 cents in cash. The could be done to save either the buildlocker engaged was one in close ing or the centents. Chief Ware, howproximity to the free bathing boxes, ver, got out some 1.800 feet of hose. On the young couple's return to the and linking up with the hydrant outlocker they found the watch and the side the gates of Mrs. Cumberland's money gone and immediately reported home, the firemen soon had a stream their loss. The matter is in the of water playing on the blaze. The hands of the police, and it is thought pressure was poor, however, and nothat the articles were taken by a boy thing could be done to save the grain or boys who were playing around the or the barn, and the whole building pavilion in the afternoon. The police was burned to the ground. The firewant it to be known that all the part- men then directed their efforts to ies around the pavilion yesterday af keeping the sparks from igniting the ternoon are known and there may be house, which is a little distance away. serious trouble for some one if the Mr. Uglow had intended starting watch is not returned immediately.

It is supposed that access was got son's crops, including his fall wheat to the locker by climbing over the and cider mill were destroyed. The top, and this morning the Parks Com- barn, it is estimated, was worth mission took immediate steps to have around two thousand dollars, while this access to private lockers made the grain is estimated at about two impossible. Heavy screen wire is be- thousand dollars, making a total loss ing placed across the top of the lock- of around four thousand dollars, with ers and this will make it impossible only about eight hundred dollars infor anyone to enter from the top.

HAD HIP BROKEN.

Tom Meeson Injured at Ferry Dock. to have been the cause.

Tom Meeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meeson, Division Street North, Cobourg, met with an unfortunate accident over the week end. He is employed as a deck hand on Ontario No. 1, and was engaged scrubbing the side of the boat when the motion of the boat, which was unloading at the time, crushed him between the boat \$20 notes of the Imperial Bank. They and the pier. He sustained a fractured hip and bruises about the body.

The youth was removed to the Cobourg Hospital, where his injuries were attended to. He is reported to be doing as well as can be expected. The young man is about eighteen years of also much darker and the serial num-

When a man says a woman undershe lets him have his own way.

### Big Barn Burned

HEAVY LOSS FOR MR. JOHN UG-LOW, LAKE SHORE ROAD

At six-thirty last night the local fire-

men were called to a fire which had broken out in the barn of Mr. John Some time yesterday afternoon when Uglow on the Lake Shore road a few thrashing today, but his entire seasurance. The firemen did all they could under the circumstances and

> COUNTERFEIT BILLS LATED

> stayed on the job until nine o'clock.

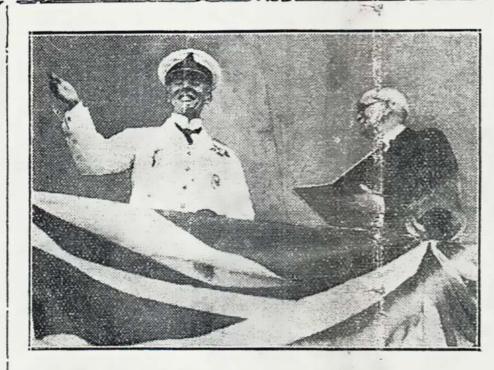
The fire started half way up the barn.

and spontaneous combustion is thought

Forged Imperial Bank \$20 Bills Going Rounds.

Counterfeit bills are again in circulation in Toronto, masquerading as have series A-1920 printed upon them are signed: "D. Rodgers for G. M.; Peleg Howland, President." The general appearance is that of a photograph, and the bills are shabbier than the genuine ones. The printing is bers are blurred.

A friend that you have to buy won't stnds him thoroughly, it merely means be worth what you pay for him, no matter what thta may be.



SIR FREDERICK LAURENCE FIELD OPENS C.N.E.

Robert Miller, President of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, which opened last Saturday, reading an address of welcome to Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Field, K.C.B., C.M.G., at the opening ceremony ... Attendance records are being broken every day of the Fair.

### BYE ELECTIONS ON THE TAPIS LEADERS ARE TALKING TO VOTERS

Fights in Rimouski and St. Antoine are Guessing Matches, and row. Neither Party are Sanguine of Success.

capital has been further accentuated a guessing match." by the exodus of leaders. Both the Premier and Leader of the Opposition headed out into the wilds to spread more sweetness on the desert air. Some people may think it strange that with by-elections ringing in St. Antoine and Rimouski both turned their faces towards the West. But this

Those By-Elections.

Anyway, both parties are looking to those by-elections with considerable apprehension. Rimouski is a Liberal sttronghold. But even Liberalism that was in any way connected with the war is none too sure of its footing in Quebec. And then, the province that gave Mr. King to the Liberals as its leader is not so sure that it didn't make a mistake.

Down in St. Antoine.

In St. Antoine there is another guessing match. Sir Herbert Ames used to carry this constituency for the Conservatives with consistent regularity. But Sir Herbert had almost a genius for organization. He had the riding car-indexed and spent thousands annually keeping it that way. But when the League of Nations carried off Sir Herbert it smashed the organization. It was partially revived by Bell, who captured the Conserva-

Ottawa, Aug. 26.-The calm at the make promises and the whole thing is

Whence This Surplus?

and expenditures leeping up their headlong rush, people are wondering Robb will have to use to provide a Mabel Van Buren and Templar Saxe. surplus next year. His present trip As the title indicates, Miss Dana is a to England has no helped him out thrill-seeker whose quest leads her may be enocuraging. It may mean any. From surfact indications you from highest social circles to the lowthat both leaders are beginning to gather that Hon. Jumes on this ex- est dives of the Montmartre and the learn from experience. For the past cursien has spent from five to ten Paris underworld. hased into the United States with The clum quarter nas been are to be farmers or near-farmers. And as the redistribution bill shows that the King Government considered the vote of one farmer to be equal to those of three city dwellers, the discrepancy may not look so great from its standpoint.

Might Look Near Home.

Still, the city dweller who works early and late to pay his income tax can hardly be expected to grow enthusiastic over the prospect of his hardearned money being paid out for farms for hand-made farmers from across the water. Does it never ocsettle in the West if similar inducements were held out to them? .

course, Montreal Island is protection- roads will be as good this year as be compelled to buy another Hotel ist. But Hushion, the Liberal candi- they were last. But it is noticeable Scribe in order to put Canada on the

WELL KNOWN PORT HOPE CHA

RACTER PASSES.

Joseph H. Payne died yesterday at the Port Hope Hospital. "Joe," as he was most familiarly known, was one of Port Hope's best known characters. He has lived in Port Hope practically all his life, and has boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McAllister, Ridout Street. His mother, Mary Ann Payne, was at one time housekeeper for Dr. and Mrs. Dewar here, and occupied this position for many years. Joe was a faithful adherent of St. John's Church, and assisted the organist for many years. "Joe" was a well-known character and his chief occupation for years was gathering the mail twice a day for residents of Englishtown. He had regular patrons who had "Joe" get messages for them. "Joe" was very thrifty, and we understand that both St. John's Church and the Port Hope Hospital will benefit under his

VIOLA DANA COMING IN HER LATEST FEATURE.

"In Search of a Thrill," said to be Viola Dana's liveliest comedy melodrama, will open a three day engagement at the Royal Theatre to-mor-

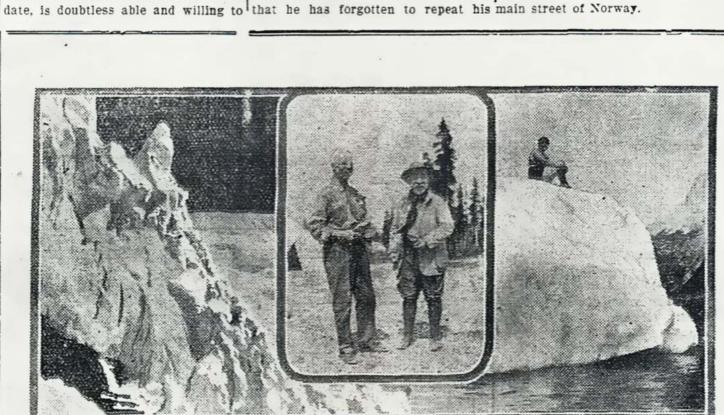
The picture, relating the exciting adventures of a pleasure-mad American flapper in Paris, was adapted to the screen by Basil Dickey from Kate Jordan's short story, "The Spirit of Meanwhile, with revenue shrinking the Road," that appeared in Ainslee's Magazine. Oscar Apfel directed.

Supporting Miss Dana is a cast led what kind of bookk eping Hon. J. A. by Warner Baxter, Rosemary, Theby,

3,000 Britishers. Of course, the latter reproduced, and the dens of the Montmartre Apaches are realistic in detail. Miss Dana's performance is said to be one that her admirers will en-

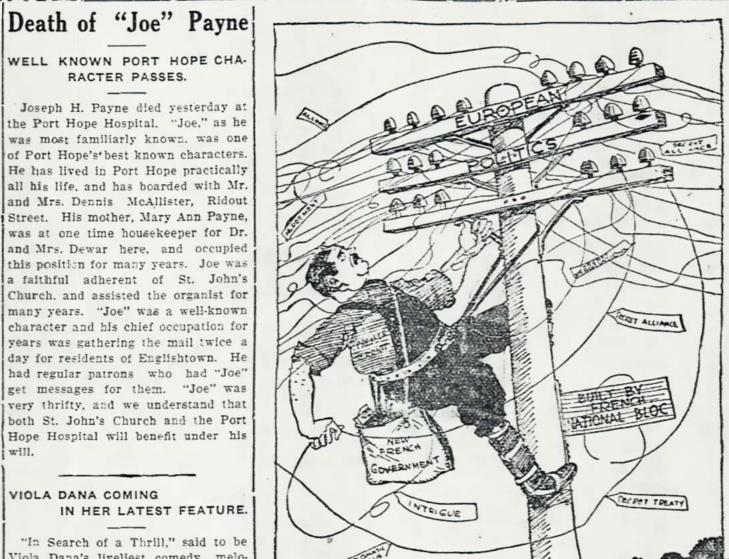
> The exhibition of the Woodstock Horticultural Society was opened yesterday and was the largest in the history of the society. The medal for the best collection of gladioli was won by William Jefry.

old boast that the railways would be on a paying basis in three years. cur to the Government that there are Half of the three years is now up and farmers' sons in Ontario who would a careful analysis of the railroad figures reveal the sad truth that the railways are very little nearer the But if shrunk national revenues paying basis stage than they were have failed to stop the flood of Govern- when Sir Henery took hold. And this ment expenditures, the shrinking of despite the fact that the consolidation National Railway expenditures has put of the C.N.R. and G.T.R., which was tive nomination, and was then per- a slight check on the flood of Sir to effect enormous savings, has been suaded to retire by Mr. Birks, the Henry Thornton's oratory. The rail- in effect for more than a year. By present standard-bearer. How it will road knight, after an unwonted silence the way. Sir Henry has opened an now stand the test is one of the ques- of some days, has risen to express the office in Christiania. Hopes are still tions to be answered on Sept. 2nd. Of hope that the net returns from the entertained, however, that he will not



ALP INE CLIMBING IN CANADIAN ROCKIES

Great ice cliffs and pinacles give the Alpinist much hard climbing and greatly increase the hazards of scaling mountains. The young lady at the right found Alpine climbing rather strenuous and in order to "cool" off she rode an iceberg in Berg Lake, at the foot of Mt. Robson. She says "the water is fine, come on in." In the centre the "Daddies" of Canadian Al pinists, Sir James Outram and A. O. Wheeler, cracking jokes outside their troubles and a little less at our neighcamp at Mt. Robson.



THE NEW LINEMAN HAS BEEN HANDED A REAL ASSIGNMENT

-Fitzgerald in Detroit News.

# LATE NEWS

DYING FROM TAKING LYSOL.

An unidentified woman, about 45 to 50 years of age, is dying in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. She was found in the vestibule of the Metroshows that where one spoke the other million dollars tryot, to replace the . "In Seach of a Thrill" is distinguish politan Church, having taken half the contents of an 8-ounce bottle of Lysol. fellow won, thus proving the power of 30,000 Canadians the bonk policy has ed throughout by lavish production. The police ambulance was called and she was taken to the hospital nearby.

### No Band Concert To-night

Owing to a number of the bandsmen aving to work overtime due to a rush a local factory and to a number of hem taking in the exhibition at Toconto, it will be impossible to give a band concert this week. Next week, however, the band expect to give three concerts, one on Wednesday at Central Park, one on Saturday in Walton Street, and one on the following er seat, and Wilfrid Smith was badly Sunday in Central Park.

EXAMINATION PAPERS STOLEN FROM PETERBORO COLLEGI-ATE.

The delay in delivery of the departmental exams, may be caused by the examination papers being stolen in the Peterboro Collegiate. This is making the students uncertain as to what to do regarding the continuing of their guson in Yarmouth Township was deeducation as they do not know whe- stroyed yesterday with all contents. ther they have succeeded or not.

Some time ago a youth was seen to enter the Collegiate Institute and break a glass door which gave him access to the examination papers. After loking them over carefully he tok his choice and departed. Robert H. Muir, chief caretaker of the Armourch. is the only one that saw the guilty party, and states that the intruder had a slight limp in his walk and wore his hair parted in the centre and plastered down on each side.

The Department of Education have Detective Hammond on the job. but whatever has been discovered has been kept very quiet.

The world would be far brighter if we laughed a little more at our won bours.

### THE WORLD IN VIEW

To-days World News Condensed for Busy Eyes.

The Canadian National electric road from Fallsview to Niagara Falls Centre has been rehabilitated and was officially opened for traffic yesterday.

Two Dereham Township farmers were injured in runaways on Monday. Colin Belore was thrown from a bindcut by being thrown against a barb wire fence.

Tilsonburg and Dereham Fair was opened yesterday with a record breaking crowd. A pageant representing the early days of Tilsonburg and Oxford County was staged during the evening. The Lieutenant-Governor will o cially open the fair today.

Ignited by a spark from a gasoline engine the large barn of Donald Ferentailing a loss of \$10,000.

THE EXECUTIVE OF THE 1.O.D.E. an convenors of the different booths are requested to meet at the home of the Regent on Monday evening at eight o'clock.

THE FAMOUS RHONDDA WELSH Male Chorus (winners of the \$5,000 Challenge Cup) will give a concert at the Methodist Church on Saturday, Sept. 13th, 1924, at 8.15. Admission, 50c. Keep this date clear.

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#### August 27th

Speakin' in general, I 'ave tried 'em

The 'appy roads that take you o'er the world. Speakin' in general, I 'ave found them

good, For such as cannot use one bed too

> Sestina of the Tramp Royal-Kipling.

#### Alibis

Today is the age of the alibi. Yet what is an alibi?' Is not an alibi a counterfeit coin? Alibis are not legal tender. You cannot pass them in intelligent society. Alibis are sugarcoated falsehoods. They belittle and shrivel their author. They shame honesty and mock the truth. Alibis are boomerangs. They always react upon their inventor. They fail of their purpose to deceive and they make their author ridiculous. To alibi or explain is weakness. No courageous man ever

#### Friendship

today than genuine friendship. In primed for this greatest thrill of all. business friendship is invaluable. And splendid beyond words was the Look back over the stretches of life work of these British sailors. behind you. Look back at the struggles of successful business men. The success you have had and the suc- Navy ashore, a glimpse of the "handy cess of the other men is nothing less man" to whom nothing on earth seems than friendship. The influence of impossible. . To see them clamber friends did the things you succeeded over a wall and bring their gun with in. If you have the right kind of them, tear down the track, fire three friends you are bound to succeed, shots and come back agin, limber and Friends never look for flaws; they are unlimber wreck, and re-build their the ones who recognize the good in ordnance on the way, was to clench you. Only friendship can bring you to your hands and hold your breath and the pinnacle of success. Friendship | -thank God for the British Navy. And is one of the big assets of business when the excitement had died down and a true friend, one who knows you somewhat the background of your and will stick with you through ad- dream took shape again. By degrees, versity as well as success, is worth the meaning of "Marching On" came his weight in gold.

### IN THE PUBLIC EYE

to recall the wonder dreams that fale the strains of Kipling's "Lest We to nothingness in our waking hour ? Forget." sung by St. Anne's choristers, But here in "Marching On"-this you realized what it meant and means year's Exhibition Pageant-is a dream and always will mean to keep "Marchgorgeous, bewildering, beautiful and ing On." thought-compelling beyond words, whose shadowy loveliness expands into still more beautiful reality as its most wonderful of all. Naval battle memory grows older. "Marching On" scenes on the wings, stately grouping is a pageant that has left all former of old time warriors across the centre pageants afr behind. It delights the against the background of Windsor eye, stirs the imagination, thrills the Castle. a monster Union Jack unrolled heart and bequeaths a hundred pre- by Sea Cadets in the foreground and cious memories that will linger for a dazzling blaze of fireworks from months to come. It is a great thought, battlements and towers to give the a tremendously true and wondrously whole an emphasis of unimagined beautiful thought, made visible so that every man, woman and child who looks may see and understand it with most effective pageant ever presented

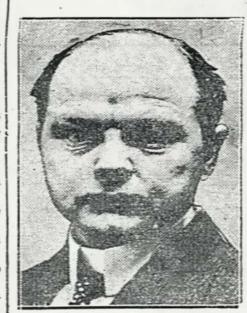
### Story of Centuries.

It tells the story of over seven hundred years of British warrior effort, and the story is like all dream stories. it takes little account of time or space. You are looking upon old Wirdsor Castle in the lovely moonlight. Trumpeters step out as from a three hundred-year-old picture and signal the revels. Then on the terrace a minuet | 10ft. Nile crocodile into his quarters is danced by graceful courtiers of a century and a half ago. The beauty of this surpasses anything we have seen before the grandstand during ten years. And it is but a delightful fore- Every now and then they put their either. taste of more wonderful things to come. Then from the castle walls there step down some few of Britain's mighty men of bygone days.

Historic Figures. Drake is there and Blake and Nel- promptitude. son. Raleigh, the Empire dreamer. liberator of modern ungrateful Egypt. the brute's neck. Beloved "Bobs" is there, and Wolfe. and Brock, and Kitchener. Oliver Cromwell, the undaunted foe of smooth-tongued cant, is of the com- jaws with a sack reinforced with a pany, and you feel he is amongst his blanket. peers tonight if ever he was. And Then began the struggle proper. the menwof these fearless "doers of Two men went for each leg and the (or profit) of much refute amongst the Word" march down from the gate- Zoo's new guest was heaved up into those to whom he whispers every way. There are the Crusaders, Wolfe's the air. Others then cuddled him morning on Walton Street. infantry, Indian Sikhs and Soudanese around the waist, and a stately proinfantry. Cromwell's Roundheads and cession started off, rather jerkily, for Nelson's Tars. And so the dream un- the big alligator pond. folds until you find yourself watching | There was a swift unmuzzling, comdelightedly a vast concourse of heroes bined with a sort of "tossing the past and present, all united in the caber" movement, and the crocodile offers a pet badger for sale .A much-Bond of Empire that makes us one plunged head-first into the water.

#### with them today. Gorgeous Colouring.

wherein gorgeous colourings competes is marching host that is ever knockwith graceful significant movement. ing. There is nothing ineffective, nothing useless or overdone. To us it seemed that there was more art in conception and execution than we have ever re- the favours received.



#### TO REVISE STATUTES

The Federal Government has appointed Alex. MacGregor, K.C., of Torevise the statutes of Canada. Mr. MacGregor fills the vacancy created by the death of Hartley Dewart, K.C. The last revision of the statutes took place in 1906.

marked in Exhibition Pageants. The musical ride of the Royal Canadian Dragoons was never done with better ffect, and never had a heartler reeption. So it followed that when the magnificent men of the Special Service Squadron rushed into the arena There is no finer thing in the world with their guns, the hearts of all were

> Incomparable Navy. It was a glimpse of the British back to you. A lovely Empire ballet was the prelude to a closing up of the ranks, and to the right and left

you saw tableaus of Jutland and Tra-figar. Most realistic were these, and when to the wonderful seems before What would we not give sometimes you and on either side were added

### Magnificent Tableau.

The final tableau was perhaps the splendour. "Marching On" is the morst beautiful, most significant and at the Ex. It is a splendid witness to the high imagination and courage of its producers and its popularity will be instant and complete.

### CROCODILE'S WELCOME.

Catch-as-Catch-Can and Tossing the Caber.

It was quite an effort inducting the at the London Zoo.

The newcomer arrived in a kind of stood by when the lid was loosened. fisherman tells us fish will not either. quirements of \$3 a share on the 280,weight on the boards as the inmate threw his weight about. Then came the moment for action. The coffin- divorce from her busband is to keep for weakness in the stock. In the lid was suddenly removed, and three asking hi mwhy he doesn't make opinion of insiders, dividends are not things happened with well-drilled more money, the idio: !

1-Collins, the head-keeper of the stands close by Gordon, the martyred Reptile house, leaped on the back of the corner of the cellar and you will

2-A distinguished official jumped for the base of its tail.

3-Two men fitted the crocodile's | the hands from dishwater.

Opportunity is not a passing angel It is a scene of ever-changing beauty that knocks at the door but once. It gamy.

We should never remember the



emark. "So Premier King has broken another platform."

Smith's mind; the hay fever season.

Round-the-world fliers are getting fired. But not so tired as the by-

Toronto Ex. is a bad place for a pacifist. "None but the brave deserve

Admiral Field was delighted with Niagara Falls. A lot of Canadians rould rather have seen Scapa Flow.

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Bluejackets visited Niagara, but were deeply disappointed because no pacifist went over the Falls in a bar--0-

Fifty-eight Chinamen were arrested or gambling. Why don't those inno cent Confucians learn to "play the

Must have been a great disappoint ment to the Hun has-been in Holland that Mars did not go goose-stepping by with a German helmet on.

"The perfect couple," remarked the observant bachelor, "eat onions by mutual agreement only, and don't breathe it to a soul."

U.S. at the rate of \$40,000,000 a No wonder Uncle Sam has financial indigestion." "I bought a suit of clothes for nine

"I see that gold is pouring into the

dollars the other day," declared a local farmer. They won't last long is believed that its ultimate destinaat that price," commented the man who had been stung before. "And of course," said Gladys, "just

after you've purchased a hot dog and between" and covered it with a generous amount of for a while, until its composure is remustard, you come face to face with your business superior! Your only salvation is if he's eating one too."

Wonder if the Prince of Wales Who in distant fields does roam, esn't sometimes sing that dear old

song.

"There's no place like home!" -0-

"I see the scientists glimpsed some strange flashes of light on Mars," says Alex. Noble. "And yet there was no meeting of the Town Council that night." either." says Councillor

Some jazz ballads sound like swear-

When one is driven to drink he usually has to walk back. ---

Virtue may be a little dull, but it never makes ice water so essential next morning.

The difference these days between a dance and a bootleggers' convention isn't as much as it should be.

They say that snakes will not bite giant wooden coffin. Eleven men in water, but a disgusted Port Hope

An easy way for a woman to get a

Note for winter--Pile the ashes in

have a fine place to hide home brew. ---Becoming a stenographer protects

A certain local would-be politician does not seem to be either a prophet

-0-Pedestrians will be safe when all of them are driving cars.

-0-An advertisement in a newspayer married man to whom it was offered said he would like to buy it, but it | seemed too much like committing bi-

"A real diamond buckle is the last note in the toilette of the well-dressed woman," says a writer. Yes, and the benefits we have conferred, nor forget last note out of the pocket-book of her husband.

### FINANCIAL

The Canadian Bread report shows another year of substantial progress with a net improvement of over \$300,-000 on the year, for the profit and loss balance is up over \$200,000. and \$100,-000 was paid out on common stock during the year. Property account has been written up some \$800,000 to \$6,338,245, this figure including goodwill, while investments are down from half a million to \$174,122. Cash resulting has presumably gone into new As Fred Bowen might be heard to property. The Slinn Bread Company, of Ottawa, has jast been acquired. Canada Bread shows over twenty per cent. on common this year after pay-Now opens: Toronto Ex.; Mayor ment of bond interest and preferred

> Preferred shareholders of Dominion | duty. Coal Co., a British Empire Steel subsidiary, are being tasked to acquiesce issue for a variety of purposes, including working capital. The baft is held out that this would-permit resumption of it, it almost looks as if the head as you make it. of the Empire elephant had picked on coal as the most promising subsidiary for a bond issue, which would, indirectly at all events, enable some 5,-000,000 bank loans to be repaid and put the merger itself on a better footing-perhaps at the expense of the subsidiary.

Very different opinions are heard in the street regarding Teck Hughes. Some brokers point out that there has been good buying at 1.30, and the stock can readily shoot upwards. Others, including men in fairly close touch with the Teck Haghes directorate, consider the stock too high, on SIDWAY BABY CARRIAGE, FIRSTthe grounds that the advance has been in the belief that new stock would be issued below the market to share holders, whereas the opinion is now expressed that Teck, like McIntyre, will finance out of earnings and delay

Preston East Dome was taken again to-day at a slightly higher figure. Big blocks of this stock are being acquired indirectly. The stock is understood to go to a financial institution and it tion is not far removed from the Big Dome group.

The market is rather "betwixt and between" and possibly if will get dall covered, before the upswing is again started. Industrial news is cheering except in a few lines, but additional price readjustments are occurring, especially in the oil trade. Gasoline prices have been cutagain. Nevertheless, trade in most lines is quietly good. Some of this expansion seasonal, but nevertheless it is of substantial sort and of a kind which will open up many market possibilities

Further technical corrections are likely, though brokers anticipate a renewal of constructive activity before the end of this week, particularly under the leadership of the Rail and Motors group. One should avoid such issues as Colorado Fuel, Philadelphia Phone 470. Hours, 9-12 a.m.; 2-6 p.m. and Reading Coal and Iron, and confine constructive commitments so well seasoned, meritorious issues that are selling below their intrinsic levels. -0-

Chandler Motor is expected to publish this week its statement of earnings for the first half of the year and a rather poor showing is looked for. Chandler is estimated to have earned net profits after all charges and taxes of approximately \$900,000 or s'ightly in excess of the periods dividend re-000 shares outstanding. Interests close to the company deciate that anticipation of this statement accounts in danger and when directors meet early next month, it is expected regular quarterly of \$1,50 will be ordered. may call at the Studio, Pine Street, or -0-

It is increasingly clear that business telephone 194T.

#### provement in sentiment has run ahead of actual improvement in volume, but events justify the better feeling. Usually the volume of business is either

in the fall will be satisfactory. Im-

increasing or decreasing, and we are

now at the beginning of an upward movement. The production of most manufacturing industries has long been at a low level. Stocks of goods have been slowly lessened in some lines, while in practically, all consumption has i approximated production. Money is cheap. The position of farmers is materially better. It seems a safe assumption that order is soon to succeed the chaos which has existed in European finance and currency ever since the beginning of the Warld War.

Life's deepest thrills and its greatest surprises are found in the path of

What we fear most is not to-day's in the issuance of a \$15,000,000 bond trouble, but that which may happen

Life is in itself neither good nor of preferred dividends. On the face evil; it is the scene of good and evil

### BOARD AND ROOM

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### FOR RENT

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(Continued from vesterday.)

gling with a pair of gloves. May stands

"So it is." assents Mr. Palmer,

And May sighs and is silent.

eyes!" as the poet remarks.

son's range of costume.

standing on his blank forehead:

You know best, of course,"

proper thing."

and disappears.

May looks affer him.

of the university course.

"Haw-I think so," remarks Stancy.

"Bless my soul, yes, of course," says

"Good gracious!" whispers Paula.

homely spread.

tasteful than usual.

Meanwhile, there is some little ex-

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

### What Betty Says:

That knit silk sports frocks are much to the fore in Newport. -0-

That a New York fashion observer reports that a great many purple hats. felts mostly, are beginning to be worn about town.

marks: A true feminist is a basband who won't howl about missing but half the fruit at a time. tons.

That many necklaces of black and white pearls and some earrings in this combination are being worn by smart New York.

That the rare dark coral sang de beeuf is combined with crystal in a cheker necklace of large crystal beads separated by small, round coral beads. ---

York's only woman magistrate, is be. will glaze cakes and pastry. ing spoken of as the successor to Judge Olvany, recently elected Tammany chieftain.

That one of the most interesting of the fall models in Paris is Patou's at the hemline.

That as a novel compliment to their Paris and No. 7 is for daytime, rather containing a little turpentine. fresh and light: No. 14 is for afternoon and evening, a little heavier; and No. 21 is for furs, and is a poignant mixture that blends in with the odou: of the fur itself.

Our Daily Recite

WHEN PICKLING FRUIT

One formula may be used with success for a variety of sweet pickles. for instance in the case of peaches. sides of the kettle and saucepans, as aster. pears, sweet apples and crab apples. this causes an unpleasant smell and Our own Provincial Department of idoes not make them boil any more

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1 peck prepared fruit.

1 quar; vinegar. 1 cup water.

2 ounces stick cinnamon. 1 ounce whole cloves.

4 pounds sugar.

Boil the sugar, vinegar and spices twenty minutes. Dip peaches in boiling water and rub off the fur, but de not peel. Pare other fruits. Stick That a Baltimore Sun editor re- fruit with whole cloves. Put into syrup and cook until soft, using one-

TIPS

Dirty paint enamel or porcelain.can be cleaned with paraffin mixed with soap powder.

-4-If you want to be sure of removing a cauliflower unbroken from the pan. tie it in a piece of white muslin.

A tablespoonful of milk in which a That Mrs. Jean H. Norris. New little brown sugar has been dissolve-

> Use a warm knife for slicing bacon. To cut new bread easily dip the knife blade first of all into boiling water.

Fat or grease stains are easily retinted crepe frock shading from moved from white linen by an applicreamy beige to deep Havana brown cation of benzine, petrol, or methy lated spirit.

The colour of a rug or carpet can costumes, three perfumes are being be freshened by going over the surpresented by the Bechoff house in face with a broom dipped in water!

> Place a bowl of lime in the cup board on the shelf where jellies, jams. and preserves are kept, and it will prevent mould from gathering on the

---Moisture is not likely to form on polished or varnished furniture if a little linseed oil is rubbed over the surface of the wood after it has been

Don't let the flame come up the

When pouring hot fat into a basic add the same quantity-of beiling-waer. This will cause any oddments in the fat to sink to the bottom, and the dripping will be clean enough for pas-

When chamois gloves have lost their colour it can be restored by soaking some orange-peel in water for twentyfour hours, and then putting the peel into the water which is being boiled for washing the gloves.

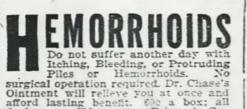
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To dream you are dancing is a sign eye-glass with an affectation of care-

Some of the explanations are not sir; especially the near leader." that you will soon be in danger from kitchen boiler bursts, you may expect to greet them, with his eye-glass

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What is going to be worn this Fall.

DREAMS THAT SPELL DANGER

Night Visions That Are Said to be Good and Bad Cmens.

are on the edge of an alyss it is a If I do a thing I like to do it well; I sign that you are in danger of serious hate being mean." illness or even assassination?

If you dream you fall into the abyss. but wake up before you reach the depth of it, you will recover; if you reach the bottom; you will probably die. To dream that you push another into the abyss indicates murderous thoughts towards them.

-Also, according to 'Pharaoh's Dream Book." by Lady Threlfall (Hutchinson), to dream you stand in the aisle of a church or cathedral denotes that someone you love is about to undergo a serious illness and will need your prayers.

The following are other interesting explanations of dreams given by Lady

ancestors is a dream of warningthey are trying to warn you against some course of action which you contemplate, and which will lead to dis

#### Warnings to Lovers.

animals together is a sign of startling him to stick up in the air; a white on their hind-legs. events that will make a complete upthat you are moved to great anger means that you may expect news of diamonds. an accident; whilst to dream you are raking-out ashes indicates a broken la long whip, and struggling with his paration and divorce.

If you dream that you are being as sinated, it signifies that you will be attacked with sudden and terrible illness. To dream you assasinate another means that you will be the cause gravity. of great misery to one you love.

To dream that you consult an attorney is a warning of serious illness; to dream you consult an astrologer is a dream of warning. You are being misled by appearances and great mis ery will result unless you discover the Haw-haw-got this coat from Lord and pull them to earth again.

If you visit America in your dreams. it is a warning that by your own foolhardiness you may lose the chance o! your life's happiness. On the other the noble authority. "Well, its past hand, to dream of Australia is a pro | twelve. Is the coach here ?" mise of a happy marriage and a family of lovely children, one of whom will

To hear a band play, you will be injured in some game or sport. To ed with the corresponding period of dream you wear a bandage, you will asays, doubtfully. shortly have a burning or scalding accident, or an alarm of fire in your says Mr. Palmer.

> To dream you hear your banns read age it ? Four horses are a good many in church is a warning that you must will mate with the wrong person. For Mr. Palmer, but not with the proyoung women to dream that she foundest confidence. "What's the use has grown exceedingly beautiful is a of sending a boy to college if he don't sign that she will attend a dance, or [learn all this sort of thing ?" he adds, come entertainment, where great hap as if driving a four-in-hand were part piness will fall to her lot.

> For a young person to dream that ne (or she) is betrothed is a sign that brought the coach to the front, and he will have many love affairs and will have great difficulty in making up used, are pawing up the gravel and his mind. Eventually he will choose pulling at the bits, while Stancy the wrong person.

hat the next few years of your life less ease, which could be seen through vill be extremely happy, but that later at a glance. on you will sink into trouble and pena change in their household asperating cheerfulness, "awful fresh,

without humour. Thus, to dream you meet a successful author is a sign sinking at the heart. wild animals. If you dream that your comes in sight, and Stancy advances

shortly to see your name in the papers. [firmly fixed, and a languidly aristo-If you dream that you sneeze, a very cratic smile. short stay in your present residence is indicated. You are in luck if you dream you see, talk, or listen to any ordinary get-up! Bob, do look! What great singer, for that is an indication does it all mean? I suppose it says Stancy. that you will hve an unexpected wind | wouldn't be possible to drive a coach

grey coat ?" OUR SERIAL STORY

"Hush! pray hush!" murmurs Alice, warningly; "and pleasedo not smile in that exasperatingly childish fashion."

"Bob, pinch me." says Paula, "or

I shall laugh right out!" "What a frightful guy!" growls

"Haw-how do you do, ladies ?" is citement at the Court. Footmen are Mr. Stancy's greeting. "How d'do, hurrying to and fro bearing picnic bas- | Bob ?"

kets containing the elaborate, cold Alice puts on her sweetest smile. collation and cases of wine, which con- and shifts the dainty, shell tinted stitute Mr. Houndell Palmer's idea of sunshade to give him her tiny hand. "Good morning. What a delicious Mr. Houndell Palmer himself, got day !" she says in her sweetest, softup in a suit of tweed with a white est voice. "How fortunate we are! waistcoat, across which meanders a What a delightful idea this is. It was gold cable strong enough to hold a yours, wasn't it? We might have man-of-war, stands in the hall pomguessed from whom it emanated." pously issuing directions and strug-"Haw-really," simpers Stancy; "I

-haw-hope you'll enjoy it." by his side, a faint flush on her timid ! Then he turns to Paula, whose face

cheek, a touch of wistful doubt in her is twisted into a strained gravity Alice." which borders on derangement or "isa't there rather too much of it. laughter. papa?" she suggests, as hamper af-"Glad you have honoured us-haw-

ter hamper proceeds to the front. too. Miss Paula," he says. "Hope Display and ostentation are the bane you'll enjoy the drive. Ever sat beof poor May's existence at all times; hind a four-in-hand?" "Never." says Paula, very gravely. but this morning they seem more dis-

"Is it very nice? There's no danger. "What do you mean, my dear?" I suppose ? says Mr. Palmer, a little irritably. "I "Danger!" and he laughs with af-

Do you know that if you dream you suppose there must be enough to eat? feeted amusement. "Now, weally, what a question ! Danger ' Come. that's weally good! I'm going to "Yes. papa, dear, but I should think dwive, you know." here is enough for twenty in those

"Then I, for one, feel no apprehension." says the soft voice; and Mr. hampers. And all that wine, too! and they have put the silver cups in. Stancy turns an aprpeciative smile You said it was to be a simple picnic. upon the owner.

"You'll be quite safe, Miss Paula, I assure you."

reddening and puffing a little, "quite "Come, come!" says Mr Palmer, hurrying up with his most bustling. a simple affair. As to the cups-well, important air. "Good morning, ladies; I suppose we must have something to drink out of. I ain't got any pewter good morning, Robert, Beautiful pots, or I'd take 'em if you prefer morning. Come, Stancy, nay boy, the horses are impatient. Now, ladies!" And he assists them up the ladder-Presently, Mr. Stancy de comes that is. Alice; Paula springs up like a down-"a wondrous sight for mortal young gazelle.

"I thnik we might come off with a As Stancy himself is wont to remark, he likes to dress the character. looking down. "If I fall, I shall try This morning, as he has undertaken and drop on Mr. Palmer's white waist- ! to drive the four-in-hand, he has chos- | coat."

en to attire himself in the costume of "Hold your tongue." growls Bob. After a little graceful fussing from shamefaced. a member of the Four-in-Hand Club. and has, as usual, just overdone it. Alice, they settle down into their His trousers are as tight as post seats, and Stancy mounts the box and A dream of an animal, domestic or sible; he wears a long, light gray takes the reins. The grooms let go wild, has its own special significance, frock-coat, buttoffed to his chin, the horses' heads, and, as if they had but to see many different kinds of which a high, stand-up collar compels unloosed a spring, up go the leaders felt deer-stalker, with an enormous Alice utters a little, faint cry, and

heaval of your present life. To dream brim; and a red scarf, in which re-clings to Bob; and Paula smiles, her poses a huge horseshoe pin set with eyes fixed on Stancy, whose face goes from red to white, as he fumbles with As he comes downstairs, carrying the reins helplessly. The footmen skip nimbly to a safe

engagement, or, to the married, sa. eye-glass, the effect startles even his distance, and Mr. Palmer clutches his tather, who is tolerably used to his seat. "Bless my soul!" he exclaims.

"Won't you find it-er-rather hot 'What's the matter with 'em. Stancy?' in that coat. Stancy?" he gaps, gap-"Haw-nothing!" drawls Stancy. ing at him with ludicrous, doubtful with a ghastly affectation of amusement. "A little fwesh. Don's be "Haw-no. not driving." says alarmed. ladies. It's-it's-all right." Stancy, with the perspiration already It appears to be rather all wrong, however, and the horses feeling "Oh. all right." says Mr. Palmer. themselves drawn up at his nervously ight grasp, beat the air with their

"Better give them a little more Buckley's tailor, i t's the-hawhead, sir." suggests the coachman, "Just so, my boy; just so." acqui- looking on with a thinly disguised con-

forelegs until the grooms get down

esces Mr. Palmer, duly impressed by tempt. "Haw-yes-just so." says Stancy. and with the aid of the grooms he "I believe so. I'll go and see." says manages to make the impatient horses

Stancy, and crosses the hall languidly start fair. Paula smiles-"grins from ear to ear !" as Bob describes it afterwards. "I suppose it is all right, papa ?" she and Alice's colour flies, not to return

for some time. "All right? What's all right?" "You are sure you can manage it. eh. Stancy ?" enquires Mr. Palmer. "About the coach. Stancy can manrather nervously, and still clutching his seat, while he glances down at the hard road as if he were looking for

a soft spot.

"What a widiculous question!" says poor Stancy, with a sickly smile. "Oh. very well, then" says Mr. Palmer. "Only don't let them jump

about, or they'll break the wine bottles." By this time the grooms have

"To say nothing of the passengers." remarks Paula, cheerfully. The horses, however, having once

the four horses, overfed and rarely made a start, are merciful, and, doubtless smiling among themselves, go stands looking at them through his straight; but there is a certain freedom about their style of progression which would be very significant to an experienced hand.

Stancy gains a little courage, and he ventures to cast a smile behind "Not nervous now, eh!" he says.

"I never was." says Paula, upon Have to keep a tight hand upon them. whom the smile falls. "I like a little "Haw-yes," drawls Stancy, with a excitement. It must be very nice driving four horses?"

At this moment the Estcourt party "Ye-s: very fond of it myself." of power, you know;" but he doesn't intimate whether the sense is felt by the horses or the driver.

"It must be delightful," murmurs Alice, smiling, her eyes fixed with under her breath. "What an extra- nervous dread on the horses' ears. "Ye-s; v!ery fond of it myself,"

"Here's the King's Arms." says without a stand-up collar and a long, Mr. Palmer. "I trust our friend Sir SEE

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All eyes turn to the inn. where. eaning against the horse trough is the tall figure of Sir Herrick.

He is dressed in a tweed suit, which sits upon him with a pleasant easiness and fitness, in marked contrast to Stancy's uncomfortable get-up; there is the perpetual digarette in his mouth, and his hands are thrust into his coat pockets.

Paula looks down at him with a little rising colour in her face, which she struggles angrily to repress, but which she cannot altogether get rid of, as he comes up with raised hit.

But his hat is raised to the empty air; for Stancy, though he tugs at the reins, cannot pull the horses up. and the coach is carried past the inn a hundred yards or so before ne can succeed in bringing it to a stand.

"Pull up. Staney! pull up! Sir Herrick will have to walk after us!" broken arm, Bob." she whispers, exclaims Mr. Palmer, anxiously. "Pray.

"I'm pulling up as hard as I can." mutters Stancy, sullenly, "Whoa, you brutes!" And he grows red and "All right," says Sir Herrick's

clear voice, "don't stop them; I can get up.' And he puts a hand on a rail and climbs up as if he had spent the days of his youth in mounting coaches. "Take care, pray take care, dear

young sir." implores Mr. Palmer. 'How to you do? how do you do Now this is really very kind of you. very kind indeed. I 'ope we haven't kept you waiting?"

(To be continued)

The Times will publish all items for this column free of charge, but items mailed should have name of senderas mark of

Miss Audrea Ware has returned to Toronto after spending an enjoyable visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ware. Ward Street.

Mr. P. M. Collins is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Evans, and his daughter, Mrs. Geo. I. Gould. He arrived yesterday to learn that he was a brand new grandfather.

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### **SPORT**

SOFTBALL

Bankers and Ganeraskas Result in Tie.

The softball diamond on Queen S: was the scene of much excitement last night when the Bankers and the Ganeraskas played the first game of the play-off series. The Bankers really won the game but owing to a heated argument in the last half of the seventh innings the umpire called the game and reverted it back to the end of the fifth when the score stood 2 all. It is one of the rules of the softball league that if the game should be called on account of darkness or the end of the fifth, but last night they were in the last half of the seventh with two men out when the game was sion. This was hardly fair to the Artists and Artisans Busy Preparing Bankers, as the score stood then 5-4 in their favour

The game up till this time was one of the best seen on this diamond, and with both teams working hard and playing a fine brand of ball with few errors, the large crowd of spectators were kept on edge all the time.

Spicer for the Bankers played a a beautiful steal from third. He received a nasty spill when Burtch collided with him on third which knocked him out for a minute or so. O'Neill made a snappy double-play by catching a hot liner and then running to second and catching the runner off the base. Micks for the Ganeraskas also made some good catches. Armstrong made a bonehead play when he attempted to steal from second to third while the pitcher was in his box, and was called out by the umpire. The hit of the game was made by the Bankers' twirler, McCannell, which was good for three bases. Palmer, Roberts, and Melville also had two-bag-

gers to their credit. The score by innings:-

Ganeraskas .... ... ..0 1 0 0 1 2 x The line-up is as follows :-

Ganeraskas - p., McAlpin; c., Burtch; 1st. Gould; 2nd. Micks; 3rd. Roberts; s. s., Wilson; l. f., Armstrong; c. f., Horgan; r. f., McMahon. Bankers-p., McCannell; c.. Bradley; 1st, O'Neill; 2nd, Palmer; 3rd,

Spicer; s. s., Kennedy; l. f. Melville; c. f., Westaway; r. f., Tozer. Umpires-Sutherland at the plate.

and Lowe on bases.

### ROTARY LEAGUE.

Black Diamonds, 3; Silver Stars, 2. Another close game was played at the Englishtown Commons last night when the Black Diamonds defeated the Silver Stars 3-2. This was an exceptionally good game, both sides having only two errors. The game was a very even one until Highfield slammed out a three bagger, which placed the Diamonds in the lead. Both pitchers were in the pink and pitched a splexdid game. Sneyd having a 6 strikeouts and Copeland having 4. Wade came across with a nice clean two

Silver Stars ...... 10010-2 5 2 Black Diamonds ..... 00210-3 5 The line up:-

Silver Stars-p., Copeland; c., B. Lawrie; 1st, Culpit; 2nd, Lawrie; 3rd, Wade; s.s., Hudson; l.f., Quemby; c.f., Fenton; r.f. Taylor.

Black Diamonds-p., Sneyd; c., Sherry; 1st, Highfield; 2nd, Burbett; 3rd, Wakely; s.s., Gallagher; l.f., Thornton; c.f., Leuty; r.f., W. Sherry. Umpires-Henderson at the plate,

and Hewson on bases.

OSHAWA LADIES MAY ENTER

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT.

It is expected that a team of Oshawa girls will enter the softball tournament to be held at the C.N.E. next week. On account of several members of the Malleable girls' team being away from Oshawa on vacations this will be a drawback for they were thinking seriously of entering.

#### BOWLING.

At the bowling green last night Gettys defeated Peacock by 13-9. This was the only game of the consolation series and the winner is to play Batty

There will be a local bowling tournament on Labour Day, and all members wishing to compete are kindly requested to communicate with the secretary

NOVEL EXHIBIT BY C.N.R. AT TORONTO

for this and other Exhibitions In Eastern Canada.

at Toronto, the Canadian Nationa Railways space in their own buildings oc- much dashing about from place to cupies an area of twice the space of place in fast motor-cars and crawling any other railway, and they have in- on pavements to decipher chalk-mark er Country, and the planning roads representative of a large agricultural stalled exhibits this year that are both clues. Cleopatra's Needle has been with an eye on the future. For all we district he could say that more milk fashioned after the successful display with the Martyrs' Memorial at Oxford that the Canadian National Railways and the Fountain in Piccadilly Circus have the British Empire Exhibition on Boat Race night. A report that

painting (cyclorama) covering the Do- never contemplated by the promoters. minion of Canada from coast to coast There followed complaints of inconand depicting the topographical leatures, including the principl cities of of hard-working folk, pad it is an-Canada, and the principal sceni; attractions, including the wonderful territory known as Jasper National Park, which is becoming so attractive to the tourist. The scenes embrace views of all the provinces in the Dominion and cover a canvas approximately 200 feet long by 14 feet high.

The entire panorama is illuminated with concealed lights, installed under scientific methods, and which will give several effects, such as daylight, sunset and moolight. In the same building is being shown a novel exhibit of the activities of the Safety-First and First Aid Departments.

A large electric illuminated map showing not only the Dominion of Canada and all the lines of the Canadian National Railways system (22,663) takes in a large portion of the world, showing the many ramifications of the Canadian National Railways with the railway systems of the world, and their many ocean connections.

The frieze which surrounds this room as a mural decoration is in the nature of models in relief, showing the hotels of the system and illuminated in a novel way.

Another feature of this building is a replica of the Canadian section of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, showing the magnificent buildings of the Canadian Government and the Canadian National Railways

The Canadian National Telegraphs is represented with an interesting exhibit, showing the extent of this branch of the service and giving the public an idea of their vast ramifica-

The Canadian Government Merchant Marine is also shown in an attractive and interesting display.

Other displays are carefully arranged for the colonization and development department, and the radio de

In connection with Jasper National Park, a large topographical map in relief has been built, showing the golf links that have been added to this wonderful summer playground.

The displays at the other cities in which the Canadian National Railways are participating in something differ. tress of the famous (or infamous)

LOST TO AMATEUR HOCKEY team, which represented Canada at the Olympic games at Chamonix. On the right. Albert McCaffery, right wing League teams have long desired to add these names to their line-up. Tommy Gorman of the Ottawa Senators signed up Smith at \$3.000 per year. St.

ent to what has been done in the past, and excells anything that the Canadian National Railways have done in exhibition work in Canada.

of McCaffery.

Special Correspondence to the Times'

To Bright To Last. per surroundings. It is only when the rags take place in large towns and unauthorized participants transform the proceedings into a riot that they become objectionable and even dangerous. A new type of ragging has lately made its appearance which threatened to become a nuisance. A hemselves the Bright Young People, make a practice of organized noctur-At the Canadian National Exhibition | nal ragging. "Treasure hunts" were a favourite sport, which involved the Prince of Wales had joined in one lers. In one of the buildings is to night gave a fillip to the enterprise be found a moving panoramie and the rags attained proportions siderate conduct, disturbing the rest nounced that in deference to public opinion the society will discontinue its activities. But at least the bright young people must be delighted with

> What Mr. Eden Phillpotts Knows. In spite of all the talk about depression in the theatre it is an established fact that a good play is seldom a failure. The British theatre-goer is not hypercritical; on the contrary, he is out to be pleased, and, this being so, it is at first a matter for wonder that premature withdrawals should be so distressingly frequent. The answer to the problem, setting aside managerial bad judgment and unskilful author ship, is simply that for a play to succeed it must include, whatever else it has, one vital element-a touch of human weakness. The tragi-comedy of human fallibility, whether it be the sublime folly of a Lear or the ridilculous pomposity of a Pooh Bah, is the presiding genius of a successful drama. For the truth is that we love to laugh at ourselves-or weep if there be reason for it-and the mirror of the stage should be just sufficiently distorted to keep solemnity and ridicule on nodding terms, Mr. Eden Phillpotts knows this. His comedy, 'The Farmer's Wife." at present enjoying a successful run at the Court Theatre, is not perhaps a masterpiece of technique; his plot is of the flimliest; and yet out of this amusing Devonshire story of a widower in search for a wife he makes an adventure so delightfully absurd and so pathetically possible that when we are not laughing at it we want to cry, and what, after all, could one ask for more than that?

The Oldest Joke.

P. Aelius Hadrianus was a Roman Emperor who left a great many monuments of his energy and resource. He is famous to the average man as the unwitting founder of a joke that will endure so long as there are Englishmen to gibe and Scotsmen to gibe at. For Hadrian built a wall, a wall that was intended to keep the Scots out of England. This wall is the main but-

joke, the point of which is that the Scotch want to come into England. This is probably a fallacy. History. in any case, is a little unkind to the joke, as it seems to have been the ly crossed the border with great armies at their backs, but never stayed there. The joke was probably the invention of some young wit of the Thundering Legion on sentry on On the left is "Hooley" Smith, star the Wall. Hoary as it is, it was introcentre player of last year's Granite duced last week, in all its threadbare poverty, to the august assembly of the House of Commons. Some serious-

minded Labour member has discovered that Hadrian's Wall is crumbling o dust. Here is a direful state of affairs. Why not put the unemployed to work? It was evident to the House that while this would not Pats of Toronto secured the services solve the housing problem, nor even the unemployment problem, it would ensure the perpetration of the famous joke. Some shameless Southron rose forthwith and perpetrated it. And the House laughed.

Motor Traffic.

raffic is now, with the season of chars-a-banc and touring cars violently forcing itself upon public notice. Sometimes it is by way of a tottering bridge, whose designer never dreamed four-in-hand. Winding ways and high that : A contemporary recently devoted an hedges may help a landscape, but they article to discussing practical jokes spell disaster to the driver of a highand concluded by condemning the per- powered car. A great number of lives petrator as a selfish lout with no re- are continually being sacrificed to the gard for the feelings of other people. Juggernaut of speed, and it requires Since youth will have its fling, "rag- considerable nerve and agility for a ging will always be a feature of person on the wrong side of forty to continually under repair, maintain here and there bad patches are noticeable, particularly when there is continuous heavy traffic. The secondary roads are haunted by the unwieldy number of well-to-do persons, styling char-a-banc, like a leviathan in a trout stream. The passage of these ponderous vehicles resolves the macadam into its elements of dust and powdered to have no limits. flint, It is to be hoped that the Dolovel and interesting, and will be swarmed-a feat usually associated know we may be fast approaching the was turned sour by bagpipes than by time when the roads will be the "per- thunder. manent way" for goods transport only.

### NO BAIL FOR MATTHEWS.

again refused to consent to J. Seymour Corley's request that the Crown grant the release on bail of "Charlie" Matthews, who is due to appear again in Police Court today. the notice they have had in the press.

RETURN OF THE PIPES

C.J.A., in London Daily News, Writes Imaginary Description of Bagpipe Legislation.

I regret to see that although every Parliamentary correspondent reported the introduction to Mr. Kirkwood's Bill for taking the Coronation Stone back to Scotland, no mention was by way of retaliation, by the member for South Buttington, Norfolk. As there is probably a Scottish plot to suppress all reference to this Bill. I am producing an account of the de-

Mr. I. M. English (Cons. South Buttington) begged leave to introduce the following Bill:

"A Bill for the Repatriation of certain Noisy Engines, namely and to

Short title-Bagpipes (Repatriation)

#### Preamble.

Whereas it appears that certain loud and raucous-voiced engines, originally invented and made by the barbarian races in North Britain, and called by The question of the control of motor them baggines, have lately been imported, dumped, or otherwise set down in the Realm of England to the great upset and detriment of our So vereign Lord the King and his people. now, therefore, it is decreed by the members of the House of Commons by and with the consent of the Lords temporal and spiritual of the Realm and by our Sovereign Lord the King

Any bagpipe found in the possession of any man, woman or child south of the Tweed shall be immediately wner imprisoned for life.

Blood-curdling.

school and 'Varsity life. Perambu- negotiate one of our big crossings. loud cheers) said that the bagpipe lator races, battles with dead rats, The problem comes very forcibly be- menace had lately assumed danegrous highway robbery in the name of char- fore the ratepayer, and dwellers in proportions. Wherever one went in ity are harmless enough in their pro- urban districts, who have to foot the London one was almost bound to see bill for road reconstruction, are be a barbarously dressed individual with. coming restive. The great trunk roads, he regretted to say, no trousers, blowtheir reputation for surface, although order to produce blood-curdling shrieks and groans wherewith to frighten decent citizens into giving alms. The blowers were careful to walk up and down continuously while performing, so that it was difficult to

minions are bearing in mind the les- Darley) said that he desired to give sons so painfully learned by the Moth- his full support to the Bill. As the

Mr. Kirkwood, opposing the introthe airways being used by all travel- duction of the Bill, said that he had always regarded the pipes as a peculiarly soothing instrument. He often employed them for putting the baby to sleep. (Shame!) They were not so noisy as jazz bands, which Attorney-General Nickle yesterday were permitted everywhere. What did the hon, member propose to do this race discrimination.

Leave to introduce the Bill was

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100	No. 16-To Montreal 12.41 a.m.	No. 21-From Montreal . 4.44 a.m.
	No. 10-To Montreal 9.24 a.m.	No. 7-From Ottawa 4.19 a.m.
	No. 14-To Montreal 11.05 a.zi.	No. 17-From Montreal 5.43 a.m.
	No. 6-To Ottawa 1.51 p.m.	No. 35-To Toronto 6.33 a.m.
	No. 28-To Brockville 3.48 p.m.	No. 29-From Kingston 9.31 a.m.
1	No. 36-To Cobourg 7.30 p.m.	No. 27-From Brockville 1.25 p.m
	No. 30-To Kingston 7.55 p.m.	No. 15-From Montreal 4.00 p.m
I	No. 18-To Montreal 10.36 p.m.	No. 5-From Ottawa 6.44 p.m
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	29 5	9

MIDLAND DIVISION (Junction Stat ion). Express .... 11.10 a.m. Mail ..... 4.10 p.m. Express .... 10.20 p.m. These trains leave the Down Town These trains arrive at the Down Station four minutes later than sched-Town Station four minutes earlier

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than scheduled above.

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west .. ..... 8.00 p.m. Midiand and Cacadian National ... . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10.39 p.m

uled above.

and west .. ..... 6.00 a.m. All Points east of Port Hope 9.00 a.m. and Canton .. ..... 9.36 a.m. Millbrook, Bethany, Franklin, Lindsay and Campbellcroft ... 9.30 a.m. Toronto, Oshawa, Bowmanville and mail west of Toronto ...... 12.30 p.m. Millbrook, Lindsay, Peterboro and points north .. 3.30 p.m. Canadian National west... 6.45 p.m.

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