

WANTED.
 NO SECURITY ON
 liberal inducement
 (see importer and
 on, Ont.
 WANTED.
 NED
 ral Servant who
 g. Small Family.
 T WAGES
 M. EASTWOOD,
 lton, Ont.

New Trees.
 who plant trees and
 newhat disappointed
 not immediately go to
 ally takes trees and
 soon to fully recover
 g. No matter how
 is done, there will
 of roots, from which
 ever before much new

out in leaf and seem
 pretty well, it is about
 the first season. Some
 branches of newly-
 while the rest
 Dead knots should
 be a sharp knife and
 the green wood.
 a heap earth several
 and the base of each
 down very hard. This
 working loose dur-
 Many trees die
 from neglect of this
 cure, we need hardly
 business the following
 these wounds and
 around the tree to
 The wounds are
 the second winter, as
 ally sufficiently es-
 long without it.

Catsup Never Sours
 when
 arkess' Catsup
 Flavor and
 Preserver
 Is Used

erated extract of spices
 serves catsup. It does not
 red color. Catsup made
 ship Flavor never sours.
 are better than that made
 play. A trial will con-
 by your grocer or sent

& Parke
 uggists
 . CANADA

gedy of Love.
 him that her father at-
 of him and had issued
 rs that he should
 She trembled as she
 ere were tears in her
 she feared that even
 be within hearing,
 her loved one.

ave even in the castle

ir weather-sweatshirt
 and stress beating upon
 her true love made him
 his devotion to the one
 for him. He reached
 young arms to her and
 munity bosom.

dearest" he whispered
 low, and with all the
 "What?"

ered lips, appearing up-
 entrance, and there
 ening thud, which indi-
 old man was there with
 New York Herald.

LADY'S APPEAL

I will send free with full
 home treatment which
 Leucorrhoea, Ulceration,
 Alling of the Womb, Pain-
 periods, Ectopic and Over-
 growths, also Hot Flashes,
 Menstrual Pains in the Head,
 Kidney and Bladder troubles,
 Weakness peculiar to our
 time treatment at home at
 2 cents a week. My book,
 Medical Advice, also sent
 Write to-day. Address:
 The St. S. Windsor, Ont.

lenhants Sleep.
 ephants stand up when
 in the jungle, in their
 ay down.

the difference
 phant in captivity and
 the animal never ac-
 confidence in his keeper
 for liberty.—The

DIOMATIC SEX.

troit Times.)
 The doctors say a good

know it is. A good cry
 the girls a month at the
 year, and we come back

ODEN PAIL
 Its Hoops and
 You Want Some-
 You? Then Ask
 Made of
 WARE
 dy's Matches

THE ROYAL BETROTHAL.

King Manuel, of Portugal, to Mar-
 ry English Princess.

A Regular Romance in the En-
 gagement.

King is Not Twenty Years Old and
 the Princess Not Eighteen.

Lisbon, Portugal, July 26.—The be-
 trothal of King Manuel of Portugal and
 Princess Alexandra of Hife, eldest grand-
 daughter of King Edward of England,
 was announced formally to-day.

Back of the formalities of a royal en-
 gagement is a sort of boy-and-girl ro-
 mance, for the king is not quite twenty
 years of age, and the princess is barely
 eighteen.

Rumors of various betrothals have at-
 tended the boy king ever since he took
 the throne, after the assassination of his
 father, King Carlos, and his elder bro-
 ther, the Crown Prince Luiz Philippe.
 That he finally has contracted to marry
 an English princess means that British
 influence is henceforth to be dominant in
 Portugal, as it is in Spain, and that
 King Edward's diplomacy has allied an-
 other nation with England.

The time of the royal marriage is not
 yet set, but it is thought possible that it
 may be delayed until the king reaches
 his 21st birthday, which will be in 1910.

The places of the wedding, of course,
 will be Lisbon, the English princess being
 attended by a glittering train of English
 royalties, as was the Princess Ena when
 she became Queen Victoria of Spain.

Princess Alexandra was born May 17,
 1891, in Sheen Lodge, Scotland, one of
 the country seats of the Duke of Fife
 and his royal spouse, the Princess Lou-
 ise, one of the younger daughters of
 King Edward. She is blonde, pretty, full
 of quiet fun, and even shy, than her
 mother, the Princess Louise, who was
 long known by the nickname of "Her
 Royal Shyness."

Perhaps her name has something to do
 with it, for the young princess is op-
 pressed by this terrifying list of names:
 Alexandra Victoria Alberta Edwina Lou-
 ise. If she were ever to lose her royal
 rank she would be plain Alexandra Duff.
 Duff is the plain Scotch name of the
 Duke of Fife.

She made her formal debut only this
 year by appearing at court—a ceremony
 that had been planned for the year be-
 fore, but postponed owing to the young
 girl's sickness. Her appearance was made
 simply by walking in the royal pro-
 cession in the train of the King and Queen
 into the ballroom of Buckingham Palace.
 She wore a simple white chiffon and
 lace gown with a long train mounted
 over diamond. Except for a single diamond
 in her hair, she wore no jewels.

Many stories are told of the Princess'
 yness. On her seventeenth birthday,
 while walking on the promenade with
 her pet skye terrier, the refractory ani-
 mal broke away. A tall soldier-like
 man darted from the crowd, rescued the
 animal and returned it to the Princess
 with a grand flourish. The girl, blushing
 and speechless, forgot in her embar-
 rassment to thank her benefactor. Grab-
 bing the terrier in her arms, she started
 to run, and never slackened pace until
 she arrived home.

It would appear that the Princess was
 fated to marry into the royal house of
 Portugal. As far back as 1907 it was
 reported that a marriage would be ar-
 ranged between her and the Crown
 Prince Louis, who was subsequently as-
 sassinated. After the death of the young
 Crown Prince and the elevation of his
 brother to the Portuguese throne, the
 negotiations, it was said, were picked
 up and carried forward with King
 Manuel.

The first story of the betrothal of the
 Princess to Portuguese royalty oc-
 curred upon the visit of Queen Amelie
 to the King and Queen of England.

Manuel has been betrothed many
 times by rumor since he assumed the
 title of "King of Portugal, King of the
 Algarves (a Portuguese Province), Sov-
 reign Lord of the Navigation and of the
 Commerce of Ethiopia, of Arabia, of Per-
 sia, of India and China, etc., a title
 which sounds somewhat ironical in the
 light of Portugal's size and rank among
 the nations.

A noble woman mentioned by rumors
 as future queen of the tiny kingdom:
 Princess Patricia of Connaught, daugh-
 ter of the Duke of Connaught, "the mad-
 cap belle of royalty," noted for her beau-
 ty and democratic ways. The King was
 said to have refused to proceed further
 in this direction after diplomatic nego-
 tiations had been opened.

Princess Beatrice of Sax-Coburg, niece
 of King Edward. The report was denied,
 and the engagement of the Princess to
 Prince Alfonso of Bourbon was an-
 nounced.

Princess Victoria of Louise, only
 daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm. The be-
 trothal was officially denied.

Dona Maria Del Pilar, daughter of
 Prince Ludwig of Bavaria and a cousin
 of King Alfonso of Spain. Nothing
 came of this report.

FRENCH PREMIER.

If Bourgeois Does Not Accept,
 Briand Will Get Job.

Paris, July 26.—Leon Bourgeois,
 former premier and foreign minister
 to whom President Fallieres has de-
 cided to offer the task of forming a
 new cabinet in succession to the
 Clemenceau ministry, which fell sud-
 denly two days ago as the result of
 an adverse vote in the chamber de-
 puties during a debate on the naval
 scandals, is expected to reach Paris
 this evening. But as doubt exists as to
 whether he will accept the port-
 folio, and, as time presses, if he
 should not arrive at the capital before
 the night, M. Briand, Minister of
 Justice and Worship, will be named
 as premier.

OTTAWA ROBBERY.

Old Trick Played Successfully in
 Store.

Ottawa, July 26.—A daring robbery
 of several hundred dollars' worth of
 rings was perpetrated by four stran-
 gers about noon to-day in the jewelry
 store of Alex. McMillan, Sparks street.
 Two men entered the store during
 lunch hour and engaged the two clerks
 in the store at the time in showing them
 some umbrellas at the far end of the
 store. Meanwhile two other men en-
 tered the store quietly, and while the clerks
 were busy with the first two men, leaped
 over the counter and lifted out two
 trays of rings, with which they immedi-
 ately decamped. The clerks discovered
 the theft a few minutes later, and noti-
 fied the police, who at once went to the
 Central Station with the clerks.

Two men who boarded the train for
 Winnipeg were suspected of being con-
 federates of the thieves, and were
 followed on the train by detectives. One
 of them, who gave the name of James
 Howard, was arrested as the train
 neared Hull, but the other, when he
 saw the detective place his companion
 under arrest, took a flying leap from
 the train and escaped. The man under
 arrest declares he knows nothing of the
 robbery, but is held by the police pend-
 ing further investigation.

TRAGIC ENDING.

C. P. R. Conductor Drowned in
 French River.

North Bay despatch: Thomas Jamieson,
 a former C. P. R. passenger con-
 ductor, was drowned last evening in
 French River. With a fishing party of
 eight Jamieson left North Bay on the
 steamer Hazel B. When near Frank's
 Bay the fatality occurred. During a
 friendly scuffle with John Russell, one
 of the party, both men fell over the
 gangway board into the water. The
 steamer was stopped and a skiff low-
 ered, Russell being rescued, but no trace
 of Jamieson could be found. Jamieson
 was a prominent citizen of North Bay,
 and was widely known and respected.
 A widow and six children survive.
 The body has not yet been recovered.

A HATLESS CLUB.

Omaha Organization of Men Who
 Agree Never to Wear Hats.

Omaha, Neb., July 26.—The newest
 organization in Omaha to clamor for
 recognition is rapidly becoming the most
 popular. Its name is the Hatless Club,
 and only men who are baldheaded can
 ever hope to become members.

The prime mover and organizer of the
 Hatless Club is Dr. Z. D. Clark, who
 published a notice in local papers invit-
 ing all baldheaded men in Omaha to
 meet at his office. He expected about
 twenty-five to respond, but there were
 more than two hundred.

Dr. Clark was elected president and
 W. Staubach secretary and treasurer.
 It is not to be supposed the Hatless
 Club is organized merely for fun. The
 members have other motives, the prin-
 cipal one of which is to grow hair on
 heads where it does not grow.

No potent lotions or medicines are to be
 used to coax the hair. The sun and
 air are to do the work.

The rules of the club provide that ev-
 ery member shall go bareheaded or else
 wear a hat with the crown cut out. He
 may carry a hat in his hand and tip it
 to a woman, but he is prohibited from
 placing it upon his head no matter what
 the occasion may be.

ROOSEVELT COOL.

Shoots Bull and Cow Hippopotami
 Which Were Attacking His Boat.

Naivasha, British East Africa, July
 26.—Theodore Roosevelt while endeavoring
 to secure a cow hippopotamus. At 9 o'-
 clock in the morning he went out on
 Lake Naivasha in a rowboat, accompan-
 yed by two natives. After rowing out
 some distance from shore, the boat was
 surrounded by a dozen hippopotami,
 who attacked the boat, some of them
 diving under and striking the bottom
 of it with their backs.

The natives became terrorized, but
 Mr. Roosevelt, selecting the finest bull
 and largest cow, shot them dead. Even-
 tually the rest of the animals were driven
 off.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the camp at
 3 o'clock this morning, after towing
 home the spoil with a launch, which
 was sent out to search for the rowboat.

Kermit Roosevelt has arrived at Nai-
 vasha, but the rest of the expedition
 will not reach here until to-morrow.

Edmund Heller, the zoologist of the
 expedition, caught a 130-pound leopard
 in a wire trap while out shooting this
 morning.

C.P.R. TO COMPETE.

Northern Maine Railway Will Lose
 Its Monopoly.

Boston, Mass., July 26.—The Bangor
 & Aroostook Railroad, which has had a
 monopoly of its territory in northern
 Maine, is likely to encounter serious
 competition at the hands of the Canad-
 ian Pacific. The Aroostook Valley Rail-
 road has been organized and is plan-
 ning to make a first unit of track
 twelve miles in length between Presque
 Isle and Washburn, Maine, with an ul-
 timate extension of 110 miles more,
 north to the St. John River. On the
 south the new road will connect with
 the Canadian Pacific. The route of the
 new line will lie through the heart of
 the Bangor and Aroostook territory.

THEY DON'T WANT TO FIGHT

Spanish Troops Revolt at Idea of
 Going to War.

General Weyler May Command
 Against Moors.

Barcelona, July 26.—A riot broke out
 to-day among the troops who were
 about to be embarked for Melilla. An
 entire battalion revolted, and threaten-
 ed the colonial and other officers with
 their bayonets. Other troops were has-
 tily summoned and the mutineers were
 disarmed.

WEYLER TO COMMAND.

Madrid, July 26.—King Alfonso has
 cancelled all his engagements on account
 of the serious condition that has devel-
 oped in Morocco. Heavy fighting has
 been going on for the past ten days be-
 tween the Spanish troops under Gen.
 Marina and Moorish tribesmen at Mel-
 illa, and the losses on both sides have
 been considerable. To-day the first line
 of reserves was summoned to the colors.
 Parliament will be asked to vote fur-
 ther credits, so that more reinforce-
 ments can be sent to Melilla. It is pos-
 sible that Gen. Weyler, formerly Span-
 ish captain-general of Cuba, will be placed
 in supreme command of the Spanish
 force in Morocco.

The Liberal press is joining in the
 popular protest against sending soldiers
 to the Rif coast, alleging that the war
 is solely for the purpose of protecting
 private mining interests. The newspa-
 pers demand the convocation of the
 Cortes and a frank statement of the
 Government's intentions.

FOUGHT WITH POLICE.

Madrid, July 26.—During the night,
 while the Spanish troops which are to
 reinforce the Spanish garrison at Melilla
 were preparing to leave for Malaga, the
 families of the soldiers surrounded the
 railway station and charged the police
 with the object of preventing the depart-
 ure of their relatives. A desperate
 melee followed, in which the police used
 their swords and revolvers. At least a
 dozen persons were wounded, and many
 others arrested. Stringent measures
 will be taken to suppress similar popular
 disturbances in connection with the de-
 parture of troops in the future.

CHINESE LOAN.

President Taft's Letter Causes Sen-
 sation at Peking.



PRINCE CHUN.

Peking, July 26.—The personal tele-
 gram sent by President Taft to Prince
 Chun, the Chinese regent, in behalf
 of the American claim for equal partici-
 pation in the Hankow-Sze-Chun railroad
 loan among the foreign bankers and
 members of the legations here. The lega-
 tions concerned affirm that the loan
 question until now was not recognized
 diplomatically, but the impression pre-
 vails that the matter now becomes pol-
 itical. The German financiers threaten
 to break the concert of bankers.

MAYOR \$20,000 OUT.

Says It's Cost Him That Much to
 Represent Toronto.

Kingston, July 26.—Interviewed to-
 day, Mayor Oliver, of Toronto, who is
 here attending the annual meeting of
 the Oddfellows' Relief Association, stated
 that he would not be a candidate for
 reelection to the mayoralty next year.
 "I cannot afford to neglect my busi-
 ness any longer," he said. "The may-
 or's chair is an expensive seat, and I
 am \$20,000 poorer than I would have
 been if I had continued to look after
 my own business rather than the city's."
 The association announced the ap-
 pointment of resident agents, J. T. Pot-
 ter at Montreal, and Johnston Douglass,
 Winnipeg.

PORT STANLEY'S WICKED WAYS.

Restaurant Keeper Charged With
 Keeping Open Sundays.

St. Thomas despatch: The first result
 of the charges of "open Sunday" at Port
 Stanley made by Rev. Geo. Gilmour, of
 Fingal, occurred to-day, when License
 Inspector Andrews, of West Elgin, laid
 information against Alfred Hall, res-
 taurant keeper, Port Stanley, charging
 him with selling liquor on Sunday, July
 11. Rev. Gilmour in a letter to the press
 declares he will substantiate everything
 he said about the Sunday conditions at
 the village.

MAMMOTH CAVES

Found in Arizona Dwarf the
 Caverns of Kentucky.

Denver, Col., July 26.—Great caves,
 larger than the far-famed cave ruins of
 Kentucky, with chasms and vaulted
 chambers in which an office building
 could be stowed away and surrounded
 by ancient and mysterious ruins never
 before visited by white man, have just
 been discovered by Prof. Edgar L. Hew-
 itt, the archaeologist, in the northeast-
 ern part of Arizona.

The caves have long been told of by
 Indians, but white men doubted their
 existence until a Navajo guide led Prof.
 Hewitt to them. Hewitt says the caves,
 ruins and natural bridges were found
 without difficulty and were exactly as
 the Indian legends had described them.

Some of the caverns he and the guide
 visited were large enough to contain the
 Singer buildings, and others contained
 curious formations unlike anything he
 had ever seen. Several natural bridges
 between hills in the vicinity were so
 large as to baffle the rock bridges of
 Utah and Virginia puny by comparison.
 The ruins contain relics, household arti-
 cles and remains of a race of which the
 archaeologists have been in ignorance.

SHOOTING AT BISLEY

The Canadians Keeping Up Their
 Reputation.

Bisley Camp despatch: Corp. Albert
 Sprinks, of Toronto, with a total score
 of 103, ties with Pet. McRae, of the
 Argyll Highlanders, for first place in
 the first stage of His Majesty the King's
 Prize. The tie will be shot off to-day.

The first stage of the King's Prize
 match includes seven shots at each
 of the 200, 500 and 600-yard ranges.

There is a special prize for the com-
 petitor making the highest aggregate
 score in the first degree, the N. R. A.
 bronze medal and the N. R. A. bronze
 badge.

Corp. Sprinks is a member of the
 Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, and went
 to Bisley at his own expense as an un-
 attached Canadian competitor. His bro-
 ther, W. D. Sprinks, is on the team.

Sprinks, being at the top of the scor-
 ing in the first stage for the King's
 Prize, of course has a good chance of be-
 ing in at the final shooting for the cov-
 eted prize.

Corp. Albert Sprinks' best shooting
 was at the 200 and 500-yard ranges.
 These were his scores in the King's
 Prize, first stage:

200 yards 35
 500 yards 33
 600 yards 33
 Making a total of 103 out of a pos-
 sible 105.

SCORES AT 600 YARDS.

Following were the scores at 600 yards
 in the King's Prize:

Copping, Montreal 30
 Creighton, Toronto 29
 Forest, Vancouver 29
 Freeborn, Hamilton 3555453-34
 Gougeon, Winnipeg 3555554-32
 Huggins, Hamilton 3545555-34
 Jones, B. E. L. 3555553-31
 Kelly, Toronto 31
 Kerr, Toronto 352555-32
 McLunes, Edmonton 354555-33
 McVittie, Toronto 4555554-33
 Marsdon, Winnipeg 3555555-34
 Mitchell, Hamilton 3555554-32
 Morris, Bowmanville 3555554-32
 Richardson, Victoria 244555-31
 Russell, Ottawa 4355455-31
 Smith, Chatham 28
 W. A. Smith, Ottawa 3535554-32
 W. D. Sprinks, Toronto 30
 Stock, Truro 344555-31

Men not on the team:

Blackburn, Winnipeg 29
 Bayles, Toronto 27
 Brown, Toronto 27
 A. Sprinks, Toronto 355445-33

ALL COMERS' MATCH.

Staff Sergt. Fred Richardson, of the
 Fifth Canadian Artillery, of Victoria,
 B. C., has captured the All-Comers' Ag-
 gregate competition.

The All-comers' Aggregate is a pool
 of the scores in the Alexandria Daily
 Graphic, Daily Telegraph, and Graphic
 competitions. Richardson gets a chal-
 lenge cup value \$250, given by A.
 Clark Kennedy, as a memorial to his fa-
 ther, the late Col. Clark Kennedy, and
 the National Rifle Association gold
 medal and certain money prizes.

TO SHOOT ON IRISH TEAM.

Sergt. Major Huggins, of Hamilton;
 Sergt. Kelly, of Toronto, and Sergt.
 Freeborn, of Hamilton, will shoot
 with the Irish team for the National
 Challenge Trophy. The National Chal-
 lenge Trophy is not open to the Cana-
 dians as a team. It can only be com-
 peted for by teams of twenty territor-
 ials or retired territorials, from England,
 Scotland, Ireland and Wales, respec-
 tively. Presumably these three Canadians
 qualify as ex-members of Irish reg-
 iments, and they are going to help out
 the team of the "Old Land." The match
 takes place on Friday next.

In the "Duke of Cambridge" Sergt.
 Blackburn was 19th, winning £2; Staff
 Sergt. Steek, 42nd, £1; Sergt. Major
 Huggins, 51st, £2; Staff Sergt. Mitchell,
 59th, £2.

TO EXTRADITE CANADIAN.

Gov. Hughes Grants Requisition for
 Alleged Woman Bigamist.

Trenton, N. J., July 26.—Governor
 Fort made a requisition on Governor
 Hughes for Annie Roome, of New
 Brunswick, who is charged with bigamy.
 According to the papers in the case, she
 was married to John Kelly, of New
 Brunswick, ten years ago. Since then
 it has been discovered, according to the
 allegations, that she was married to Ed-
 ward Roome, with whom she is now liv-
 ing in New York City.

"Mildred," called her father from the
 head of the stairs, "is that young man
 talks like you. He's been putting up
 that going bluff for 46 minutes, and has
 only got as far as the door." Kansas
 City Times.

GALVESTON'S SEA WALL

Saved It From Being Destroyed by
 Great Storm.

The Wall is a Gigantic Mass of
 Marble and Concrete.

Ten Lives Lost at Tarpon Pier—
 Other Damage Done.

Galveston, Texas, July 26.—Galveston
 has successfully withstood a repetition of
 the storm of 1900 (when a tidal wave
 surfaced the island city, taking a toll of
 lives counted in the thousands, and caus-
 ing a property loss counted in millions
 of dollars), without the loss of a single
 life in Galveston, and a property loss
 trivial in comparison. To the sea wall
 alone is attributed the fact that the city
 is standing to-day. In the vicinity of
 Galveston the loss of life as a result of
 the storm is placed at ten, members of
 a fishing party at Tarpon Pier, several
 miles in the Gulf. The total property
 loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Finished but four years ago, at a cost
 of \$2,000,000, by the Government and
 Galveston county, the sea wall, a giantic
 mass of marble and concrete, stands
 17 feet high and 17 feet thick at the base,
 and gradually sloping at the top, yes-
 terday successfully withstood the on-
 slaughts of the raging Gulf, as white-
 capped waves after wave were hurled
 against it. Whether or not this mass of
 construction was damaged by the action
 of the water can only be told when the
 waters of the Gulf finally fall back to
 normal.

Galveston Beach will have to be re-
 built. When the sea wall was constructed
 the encircling band of concrete and
 steel was laid to the rear of the bath
 houses, and below the beach stretched
 the water line and the wall were the two
 bath houses, Murdoch's and the Break-
 ers, constructed in recent years at a
 cost of \$25,000 each. These were swept
 away and scattered the nine-mile length
 of Galveston Island. A mile to the west
 of the sea wall a new bath house, un-
 scratched, stands at a cost of \$40,000.
 Standing on piling driven as deep as
 thirty feet into the sea, this new bath
 house and resort successfully withstood
 the onslaught of the Gulf, and to-day is