

The Daily British Whig

YEAR 77—NO. 124

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1910.

LAST EDITION

NO FEAR OF IT

War Is Not At All Probable

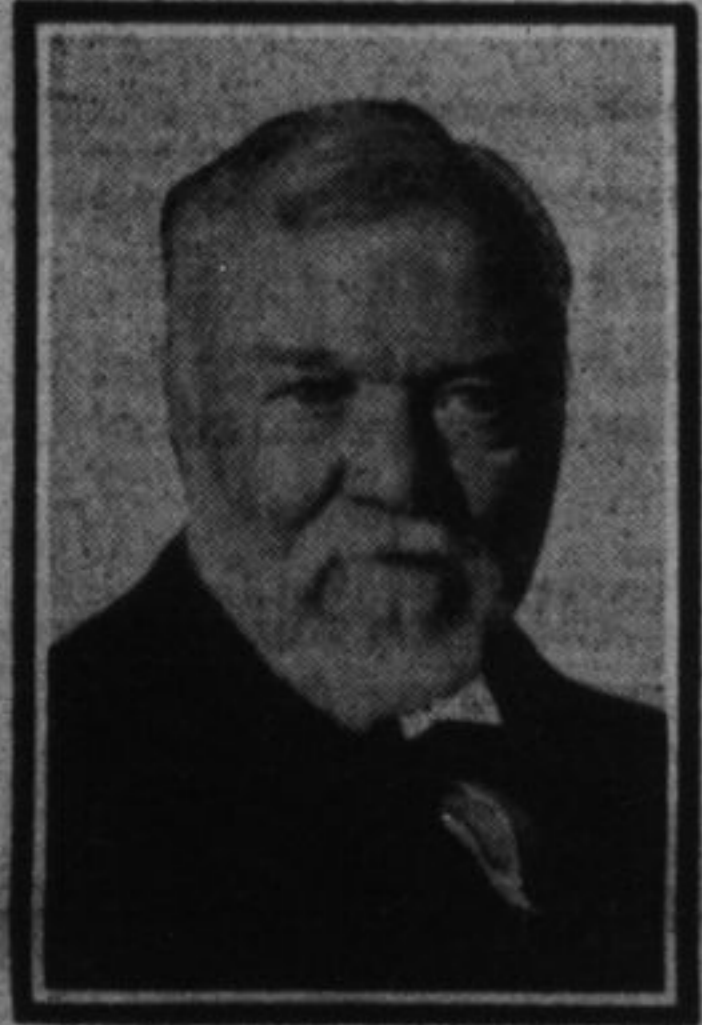
SAYS MR. CARNEGIE

WHAT THE IRONMASTER HAS TO RETAIL

Declares Talk About Germany and England "All Tommy-Rot" — Throws in Some Hot Air About the U.S.

London, May 30.—Andrew Carnegie declared today that he knew positively that even though called the "War Lord," Emperor William did not want war with England, and he declared, "There is no danger of such a war. What on earth would they go to war for? That talk about Germany wanting more territory is all Tommy-Rot. Germany has nearly a million square miles of land now. She does not need more, and cannot get it even if she did."

"If Britain, Germany and the United States should form a peace compact, that combination would reign supreme and universal peace would be assured. President Taft is for it, so is Roosevelt, and the German emperor, by attending King Edward's funeral, made it an easy way for George V.



ANDREW CARNEGIE

to follow his father's example, and favor a peace pact.

"I would not favor a disarmament all at once. It is well to be prepared for war. The United States, I believe, has proved in her apparent unpreparedness for war that she is the best prepared of any nation. She is the only country, I consider, absolutely invulnerable. Her enemies might land on all her borders at the same time and march inland for a distance of a hundred miles, but there they would meet annihilation at the hands of our trained citizens."

Corwall Man Deported.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 30.—Henry White of Cornwall, Ont., has been deported by the immigration officials. White was taken from Auburn prison, where he served a sentence for bringing Miss Edith Good of Cornwall, Ont., for immoral purposes. He was arrested in a hotel here. While at Auburn White learned the plumbing trade.

Cashier Mullin Sentenced.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 30.—Charles E. Mullin, the former cashier, who was convicted of misappropriating funds of the failed Farmer's and Merchants National bank at Mount Pleasant, Pa., was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., by United States Judge Orr.

Bride-to-be Spirited Away.

St. John, N.B., May 30.—A young man named Edward Linton, who came all the way from Newcastle, England, last week, and was disappointed, is still here, and has asked the authorities to investigate the mysterious disappearance of the girl, whom he thinks was spirited away.

Thousand Islands—Rochester

Str. Caspian leaves Sundays at 10.15 a.m., for 1,000 Island points and at 5 p.m., for Rochester. J. P. Shanley, agent.

Two soldiers, Grady and Michel, charged with the murder of Miss Gonin, widow of Jules Edouard Gonin, a former governor of the Bank of France, were convicted in Paris, by court-martial. Grady being sentenced to death and Michel to twenty years' imprisonment.

Belleisle board of education has notified the council that it desires a by-law to be submitted to the ratepayers for the purchase of \$50,000 worth of debentures for the purpose of building a new collegiate institute.

Mayor Wood, Brantford, who served several terms as representative of North Brant in the legislature, is mentioned as the next liberal candidate in South Brant to oppose W. A. Brewster, M.P.

"Fresh Belladonna plasters," at Gibson's Red Cross drug store. They cure lame backs.

DAILY MEMORANDA.

Miss Theatricals—"Our Indian Embrace," "The Romantic Girl," "One of the Finest."

PHYSICIANS PUZZLED.

Man Never Closed Eyes for Weeks at Time.

London, May 30.—A puzzle to physicians was M. Petrovitch, a lawyer who died a few days ago at Nicotze-Lauriac, Russia. M. Petrovitch had hardly enjoyed a wink of sleep since he fractured his skull six years ago in a train collision.

For some weeks he was at the brink of death, but his strange constitution triumphed and he recovered and was discharged as cured from the hospital. A curious phenomenon had manifested itself. He found he could not sleep, but that did not worry him, as he did not feel the need of it.

After a while, however, he began to be uneasy under the strain of this unbroken wakefulness. The strongest soporifics had no effect on him. They made him ill, but did not bring sleep. For weeks at a time he never closed his eyes. Then he would drop off into a light dose of two or three hours' duration and wake up apparently refreshed.

This lasted some years and then he began to complain of intense fatigue, the only remedy for which, he discovered, was vigorous massage of the head. As he was fairly well-to-do he could afford to consult several eminent specialists, but his case baffled them all. After his death his skull and brain were dissected, but the surgeons could find nothing to explain his persistent insomnia.

BOGUS BARON.

He Proved to be a Smooth Smuggler.

New York, May 30.—Two distinguished looking foreigners who arrived here on the steamer Mendoza, from Naples, one of whom, Giambattista Tedesco, the older of the pair, told the customs inspectors that he was a baron and had come to this country, looking for an American bride, were held when their baggage came to be examined and were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Benedict, in Brooklyn.

Customs inspectors charge that under a false bottom in his trunk they found several hundred dollars worth of jewelry and in his baggage and that of Girolamo Di Lettore, his companion, and on persons of the two, valuable jewelry of a considerable value was found.

HE GETS NEW NOSE.

Surgeons Replace Organ Cut Off in Fight.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—Henry Bond, whose nose was sliced off in a fight a month ago, appeared in the police court wearing a very serviceable nose that had been cut from his leg and spliced on in place of the missing member.

Bond has been in the city hospital since the fight, and the surgeons arranged the substitute by grafting skin from Bond's own leg.

The result of their work is satisfactory to Bond, and according to all who saw him he now has a handsome nose.

A Roman Catholic College.

Chatham, N.B., May 30.—A new provincial college is to be opened here for English-speaking Catholic students in the province, under the direction of the Basilian fathers of Toronto, who direct the colleges at St. Michael's, Toronto, and Sandwich, Ont. The college will provide education for both boarders and day students. It may be affiliated with the University of New Brunswick.

THE BAD WEATHER

IS SAID TO BE DUE TO HALLEY'S COMET.

An Interesting Table—Fogs, Floods, Hailstorms and Topsy-turvy Atmospheric Conditions Ascribed to Celestial Tramp.

Rome, May 30.—Spring weather is still practically unknown in Italy this year and low temperatures prevail even in the south, where as a rule the summer heat sets in with the month of May. Italian astronomers and meteorologists deem that the present abnormal atmospheric conditions are due to Halley's comet, but the public generally is inclined to a contrary opinion and the following table has been drawn up of phenomena which have accompanied its appearances:

1065—Fogs throughout the world and a pestilence in Germany.

1145—Floods and storms in France and Germany, famine in Austria and severity in Germany.

1222—Heavy hailstorms in Germany, a great earthquake in the Rhein provinces and in northern Italy. The city of Brescia destroyed. A violent eruption of Etna. Heavy fogs.

1301—Mild winter, famine and plague in Germany.

1378—Bitter and long winter, wet summer and famine.

1456—Summer and autumn very wet, hot and stormy summer. Great earthquake in Italy, when over 70,000 persons were killed.

1531—Floods during summer, tidal waves excepting England, were very severe. Floods during spring. Great storms. Aurora borealis and eruption of Etna.

1607—Mild winter in Europe with heavy fogs, great scarcity and famine in Southern Europe.

1683—Hot rains during January and floods in Germany and Holland. Stormy year. Water famine in Spain. Heavy fogs. Earthquake in Peru. Eruption of Vesuvius.

1753—Very mild weather and exceptionally bad summer. Eruption of Vesuvius. Violent earthquake in Turkey and in Northern Europe.

1835—Very cold spring, especially in Sicily and Rome, also in Southern France. Earthquakes in Asi Minor. John Gibson dropped dead at London, Ont.

LATEST NEWS

Dispatches From Near And Distant Places

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

GIVEN IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody—Notes From All Over—Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

It is suggested that King George's coronation take place Empire day next year.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, an aged widow of Stamford, was killed by a train at a railway crossing.

R. L. Borden, the conservative leader, will give one of the dates of his tour to Toronto.

Leonard Yarnal was fatally injured on the steamer Dundee, at Toronto, being caught in the shaft.

Edgar Wilford Jones said to be from Toronto, was stabbed and killed by a negro in Cincinnati.

Seventeen thousand persons have engaged passage to Europe from New York in the month of June.

Silas Martin Dundas, was killed by falling down stairs at the Salvation Army lodging house at Hamilton.

Harry Southwell a young Englishman out of work and dependent, shot himself in a bush near Brantford.

Hungary has presented to her leading novelist, Kalman Mikszath, three estates valued at \$22,500 in honor of his jubilee.

Mrs. M. R. Luce, seventy-five years old, was burned to death at Battle Creek, Mich. She fainted while carrying a lighted lamp.

Capt. Fernier, of Arctic fame, is receiving recognition from Canada. For the sum of \$1 he has been granted 900 acres in Baffin's Island.

It is stated that King Edward's funeral with its attendant expenses cost over \$1,500,000, which will be defrayed from the public purse.

Lieut. Andrew Mulcahy, Victoria, B.C., is receiving the congratulations of hosts of friends on his reception of a commission in the Royal Canadian Artillery.

The Great Northern steamer Kato, between Nelson and Kaslo, on Kootenay Lake, struck a sunken pile at Ainsworth and sank. The crew and passengers were landed safely.

Queen-William is making periodical visits to some of the chief cities of the kingdom and is taking the infant prince Juliana with her to provide her to the people for the first time.

The two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of Dollard and his heroic band, who saved Ville Marie from an attack by the Iroquois Indians, was celebrated in Montreal, on Sunday.

The marriage took place at Rochester, Minn., to-day, of Dr. Don Baldwin, a prominent young physician of Hamilton, Ont., to Miss Carrie Louise Mayo, daughter of Dr. J. W. Mayo, the famous cancer expert.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's western tour will begin about July 7th or July 8th when the party will leave Ottawa.

The present plans contemplate spending sixty days wintering at Port William. The trip will take in Prince Rupert, Baldwin and McCurdy, the Canadian aviators, will introduce a new sensation in the aerial world, at the Toronto exhibition this year. They will make all ascensions from Lake Ontario, and will never fly over the exhibition grounds.

Rev. W. A. Clifford, B.A., B.D., a member of the British Columbia conference of the Methodist church, has been appointed professor of classics in Columbia College, at New Westminster, B.C. Prof. Clifford has had a thorough training at Toronto University.

Mrs. Anna Borden, of Buffalo, was cruelly tricked when she married George Borden at Niagara Falls, N.Y., on July 28th, 1904. The woman is applying for an annulment of the marriage. After living with Borden only four months after the wedding, she claims she then discovered that Borden had another wife.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Vienna, May 29.—It is reported that Lieut. Adolf Hofrichter, who recently confessed to having sent poison to a member of the general staff, one of whom died, has been found guilty at a secret court-martial and sentenced to be hanged. Official announcement of the result of the trial, however, has not been made as yet.

Stepped on Rusty Nail.

Brockville, Ont., May 30.—Mrs. John Dyer, residing in the village of Norriestown, across the river from here, stepped on a rusty nail ten days ago, producing an injury to her foot. Subsequently lockjaw developed and she died in great agony. Mrs. Dyer was a former Canadian and seventy-three years of age.

Joseph Palitzer, of New York, has given Miss Eleanor Wickham, of St. Louis, a solid gold dinner service, worth \$50,000, as a wedding gift on occasion of her marriage to his son. A \$1,750,000 fire destroyed six large factories in South Minneapolis. The oldest hotel in Minneapolis, the Sixth Avenue hotel, was burned. There were many narrow escapes.

A TINY MAN DEAD.

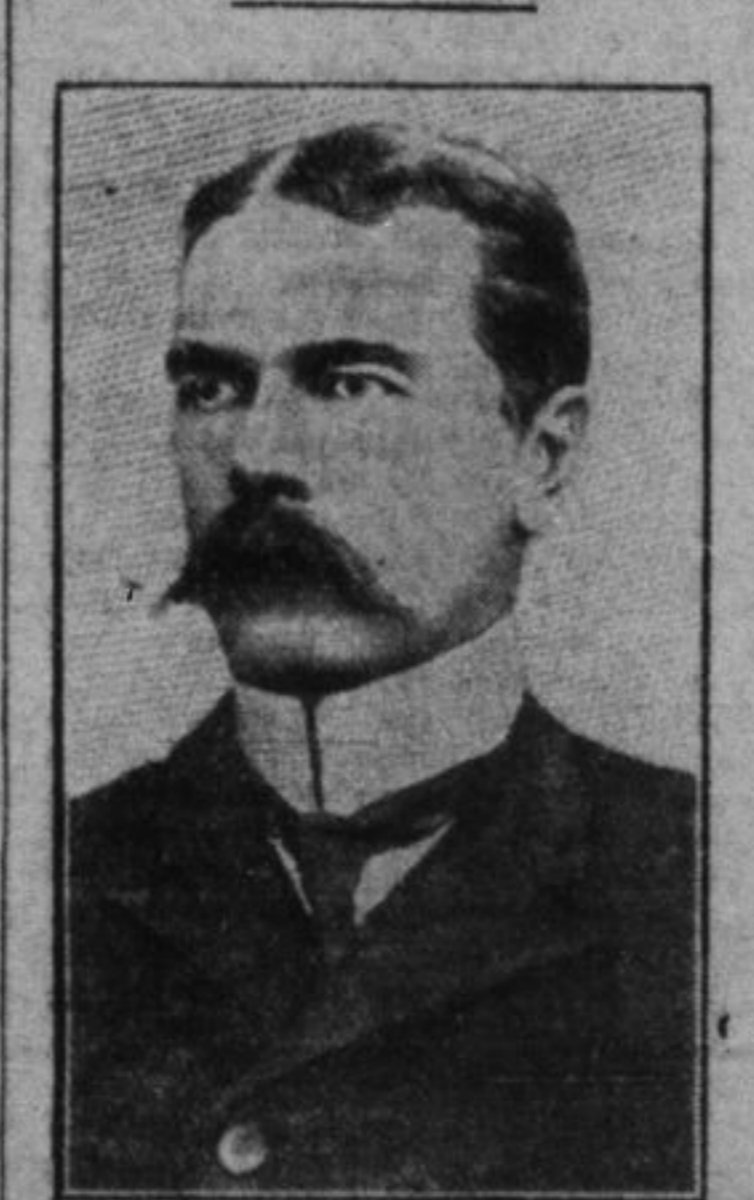
Canada Loses Smallest Man, Weighing Thirty Pounds.

Halifax, N.S., May 30.—Edward Hupland, probably the smallest man in Canada, died at his home in Altondale, Nova Scotia. He was thirty-eight years of age. His height was two feet nine inches and he weighed thirty pounds. He had been ill for five months with stomach trouble, but the immediate cause of death was paralysis, with which he was stricken on Sunday. His sister, who is now about twenty years of age, also is of exceedingly small stature. During the construction of the public wharf at Lockport Station, Hupland, was employed as time-keeper.

THROUGH TAIL OF COMET.

Sky Tramp Takes Place of Sailor's Sea Serpent.

Montreal, May 30.—Capt. Robert of the schooner Minnie Maude, of Gaspe, now in port, is convinced that his craft passed through the tail of the comet. On the night of the 17th, when his schooner was off Point de Mont, about 250 miles below Quebec the watch became conscious of a heavy sickening color in the air. It became so oppressive that he could stand it no longer and called the crew. All tied handkerchiefs over their mouths, inhaling the stuff having the effect of making them feel bilious. At half an hour a cold puff of north wind cleared the air.



LORD KITCHENER

Will be the next Viceroy of India.

May be the Chinaman.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 30.—The body of Luang Kee, known by a half dozen aliases in the Chinese colony, was found hanging by a small fish cord from a hook that was attached to a scum-trap in the basement of his laundry at 2,057 Niagara street. The local police say they believe he was the man who was implicated in the murder of Elsie Siegel, in New York a year ago.

DOING BIG DAMAGE

THIRTY MILES OF TERRITORY FIRE-SWEPT.

Swan River District, in Manitoba, a Prey to the Flames—Construction Camps Wiped Out—Loss in Millions.

Swan River, Man., May 30.—It was learned that the village of Mistitam, including mills and camps, was burned to the ground. The fire was still raging at Mistitam and Timber Inspector Nesbitt, Swan River, is now in that district. Word was received that fires were originated in the Baden timber limits, owned by Mulchenbacher Bros. of Mafeking, and all men were sent to Baden to fight the fire which was rapidly traveling down the east side of the Porcupine hills towards the Canadian Northern railway. The Cowan construction camp was also burned out by the fire, with considerable loss.

In less than thirty minutes from the time the approach of fire was first noted it had swept across the track and completely destroyed the sawmill, seventeen Canadian Northern box cars, camps, the stables, stores and other buildings and a considerable quantity of lumber. The mill and lumber were insured.

The mill will likely be rebuilt. There is a summer's cut of logs left in the pond untouched by fire. With the amount of timber destroyed in the bush and the ties burned along the track the loss will be exceedingly heavy, and may exceed a million. Trains have been unable to go through the fire for the last eight hours, and the telegraph line is burned down in many places. The track is also burned in several places, the fire is spreading and running east in front of a northeast wind, and there is no sign of rain. There seems to be nothing that will prevent it reaching Shaw Bros' limits, east of here.

The whole country from near Crooked River to Bannock, a line thirty miles in length, seems to be almost completely fire swept. It is unknown how far south and north the fire has spread, but it may be many miles. Conditions along the railway line are considerably improved and the fire evidently spent itself along the track.

The resignation of Viscount Sone, Japanese resident general in Korea, has been accepted and Lieut.-Gen. Viscount Teranishi will succeed him. At Sydney, N.S.W., Pearce easily beat Hagney in a match race for the sculling championship of Australia. "For that lame back" try a Belladonna plaster. Fresh at Gibson's Red Cross drug store.

Queen Mary is not without ambition. It is already intimated that she will imitate the German and Russian empresses in accepting military honors in foreign regiments and that she will become the honorary colonel of the Blucher Hussars.

The three-year-old son of W. Nicholas, Toronto, a freight handler, who was taken to isolation hospital ten weeks ago with scarlet fever, has since had chicken-pox, measles and diphtheria while in the institution.

Henry P. Whitney's horse, Wickham, born and bred under Yankee colors, will be a strong contender for first honors and \$25,000 cash in the historic Derby, to be run on Wednesday next.

A FINE FLIGHT

Made Faster Time Than On Railway

WON \$10,000 PRIZE

AND MADE AN INTERNATIONAL RECORD.

The Biplane Split the Air at Speed of Sixty Miles an Hour—The Winds Were Good and a Finer Day for Record Making Could not be Desired.

New York, May 30.—Glen H. Curtiss speeded down the air lanes, from Albany to Manhattan Island, doing 137 miles in 152 minutes, better time than any limited on the New York Central ever made. Mr. Curtiss not only won the \$10,000 prize offered by a New York newspaper, but he also made an international record for a sustained speed. There were times when his little biplane, which is only half as big as Paul Hans' famous flyer, split the air at more than a sixty mile an hour clip, and his average speed was 54.8 miles.

The winds were good to Curtiss and a fine day for breaking space and time could not be picked from the almanac.

But the mischievous air currents of the Highlands nearly got him once. The air, warmed by an eager sun ran twistily ways up the mountain sides. Swinging around Old Storm King, the aeroplane dropped fully forty feet like a plummet. But it soon got into kinder airs and went steadily on to the finish.

Although Paulhan the Frenchman astonished the world by flying from London to Manchester, 186 miles, he took more than twelve hours and he made two stops while Curtiss' stop was only yesterday, at Camelot below Poughkeepsie, before slapping Manhattan Island with his heels, and he went a lot faster than Paulhan travelled.

TO FIND COOK RECORDS.

Beccroft Will Sail With Bernier Expedition.

New York, May 30.—Chester Beccroft, of Pelham Manor, N.Y., announced yesterday that he will sail for Etah on June 15th with the Bernier expedition to the Arctic in the hope of finding the records which Dr. J. A. Cook says he left in the north. It is said he will be supplied with funds by Dr. and Mrs. Cook. Beccroft has been interested in Arctic expeditions some time and it was through his efforts that the Eskimo boy, Mono, sole survivor of the Peary expedition of 1898, was sent back north.

PRAISES ROSS RIFLE.

Sir John French Declares It Unsurpassed.

Montreal, May 30.—Champions of the Ross rifle would have been delighted at the end of the brigade review by Sir John French, who declared that the rifle supplied to the Canadian militia was a weapon of unsurpassed range and power. Speaking of the militia department at Ottawa the general said: "Your government has done a great deal for you soldiers in the past few years. It is the best guarantee you have in years to come that they would do still more."

HAD A GOOD YEAR.

The Report of the Dominion Textile Company.

Montreal, May 30.—The financial statement of the Dominion Textile company presented at the annual meeting to-day, showed profits for the year, after providing for betterments, etc., of \$893,311. The addition of the dividends received on stocks of Dominion and Merchants' bills brought the total up to \$1,016,407. After paying charges there was a surplus of \$35,732. Sales for the year amounted to 8,745,796 yards; increase, 2,590,080. The old directors were re-elected.

BACK TO ENGLAND.

London, May 30.—Joseph Chamberlain, with his wife, arrived from Cannes, Saturday evening. Mr. Chamberlain looked frail, as with the assistance of his wife and another member of the party he made his way from the train to his carriage. He was somewhat tanned. His stay at Cannes appears to have been benefited him. As Mr. Chamberlain drove away he raised his hat to the salutations of the sympathetic on-lookers.

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NEWEST TREES ARE DWARFS.

Fruit Picked From Above Instead of Below.

Beamsville, May 28.—Old Time's hurdy-gurdy always brings around something new and strange, and again in nature, where the growing things seem every day the self-same to a casual eye, there is an occasional trespassing.

Down among the young fruit trees at the provincial experimental farm, near Jordan Harbor, are some real freaks of man's and nature's craft. Five years ago, and hardly that we had peach orchards in the Niagara peninsula, as the growers often say, "weeping the skies." Now it is all different, as far as the coming peach orchards are concerned. On the new farm they have trees of this variety that a person can look down upon, may walk over in a step, and lay the palm of your hand on their topmost reach of branches. The lowest limbs of these dwarfs, grotesque little freaks of trees start right from the top of the ground, and the centre of the tree a most cases is hardly two inches above the surface. Any of these three-year-old trees that will begin to bear some fruit this summer could be placed very readily and grow in an ordinary flower pot. And this is the idea to be carried out hereafter in planting peach trees. There will be no more climbing of step-ladders or falling baskets of fruit. Instead of reaching up for peaches, the pickers, inside a couple of years, will be reaching down. The new peach trees pruned down to the level of those at the Experimental Station, are already making their appearance in many places, and they are needed a curiosity to visitors in the district. Whatever may be said to the contrary with reference to the buds being recently frost-touched, the report is nil as far as the Grimby, Winona, Jordan and Beamsville districts go.

Summer's late coming. Has one bright side anyway—it forced the producers of ready attire to unload their lovely creations at big reductions, much less than expected and reasonably expected, too, because no such engaging style has ever been shown in Womans' or Misses' Summer Dresses and Suits. Even the lowest priced garments possess an astonishing amount of "snap" and "smartness." As a Fashion Show our display will call crowds. We invite you to call and see these beautiful garments. The Low Prices will astonish you.



CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM

The next ruler of the German Empire.

King's Birthday a Bank Holiday.

Ottawa, May 30.—The government has decided to take no action to cancel the observance of the king's birthday. Therefore, Friday next becomes automatically a public holiday under the bills of exchange act.

One Year for Cruelty.

Cobourg, Ont., May 30.—John Livingston, tried before Judge Benson on a charge of cruelty to animals, was sentenced to one year in the Central prison.

PATCHING OF ROADS

IS TO BE GIVEN EXTRA ATTENTION THIS SEASON.

One Patcher Will Pay Attention to the New Roads Recently Constructed—Little Can be Done to Princess Street at the Present Time.

This season, the city engineer will put on an extra road patcher. One of the street scavengers has been given the duty of keeping the new roads, recently constructed, in repair. He will go over them, and wherever a depression is found, he will dig it out, put in some metal and pound it solid. Thus the new roads will be kept from running down. Two other patchers will be at work spreading stone, besides the city's stone contractor. Road patching will be given more attention hereafter.

As to Princess street, the city engineer does not yet know what will be done to it. Of course, he recommends that the necessary underground work be started this summer, so as to get the street in condition for reconstruction next year with whatever material the city council may decide upon. All that can be done this year to the road is to carefully spread stone around the railway tracks, and in other depressions. It would be a waste of money to rebuild the road while the underground work remains undone.

So far this season, the city engineer's department has constructed fifteen wooden crossings in certain portions of the city. Probably twenty-five asphalt crossings will be laid during the summer. A few old asphalt crossings and walks will be repaired.

With respect to the report that the C.P.R. has bought the Washington County railway in Maine, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says this is a case of some one buying a railway for C.P.R. without consulting the company.

The steamer Mitzelaha, which went ashore of the Seilly Island, April 13th has been floated.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Ont., May 30, 10 a.m.—Overcast with light drizzle, with occasional showers. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler.

ENTHUSIASTIC

OPENING

SUMMER SUITS

AND DRESSES

THE Time Place AND THE Prices

Summer's late coming. Has one bright side anyway—it forced the producers of ready attire to unload their lovely creations at big reductions, much less than expected and reasonably expected, too, because no such engaging style has ever been shown in Womans' or Misses' Summer Dresses and Suits. Even the lowest priced garments possess an astonishing amount of "snap" and "smartness." As a Fashion Show our display will call crowds. We invite you to call and see these beautiful garments. The Low Prices will astonish you.

We are offering Extraordinary values in

SHIRT WAISTS, SUMMER UNDERWEAR, VEILS AND VEILINGS, SPECIAL TAN HOSE, Embroidered, at 25c.

Steacy's

BORN.

ELY.—In Ottawa, on Monday, May 30th, 1910, to Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Ely, a son.

MARRIED.

THOMAS—CLARK.—At Saskatoon, May 15th, 1910, Robert D. Thomas to Bella Clark, both of Grandfork, Sask.

ESSELY—HERRON.—On Thursday, May 26th, 1910, at her home, Miss Lillian, youngest daughter of Mrs. John Herron, Toronto, to Basil W. Esseley.

DIED.

WRIGHT.—In Kingston, on May 30th, 1910, Annie Gertrude Wright, aged 15 months.

Funeral Tuesday, Interment, Cataract. ADAIR.—Entered into rest on May 29th, Charles Edwin Adair, beloved and only son of Charles F. and Emma Adair, aged twenty-six years.

Funeral from his late home, Cataract, at 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 31st.

WISKIN.—In Kingston, on May 9th, 1910, ADRIAN WISKIN, wife of the late Frederick Wiskin, aged 75 years.