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though we have lots higher
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CITIZENS COMPLAIN
OVER THE WAY THEIR TREES
ARE INJURED
Companies Having Lines on the
Streets Do Strange Things—The
Property Owners Should Make In-
vestigations.
Every citizen who has any lines
about his trees, either in his own
grounds or on the street in front of
his property, should make a mental
record of it, and find out from the
city engineer upon whose authority
they were placed there. Citizens are
complaining that these wires are
strung about trees, by those having
lines upon the streets, to strengthen
the poles and bear some of the
weight upon them. The result has
been, in quite a few instances, that
trees have been so badly girdled that
they have been practically killed.
One property owner recently made
an investigation and found almost a
dozen wires tied about his trees,
some of them seventy-five feet from
the streets. He notified the parties
to remove the wires and this was
done; in other instances no heed was
taken of the warning and the wires
were cut down upon the owner's
authority. They have not been re-
placed.
Another objection, on the part of
citizens, is the way in which com-
panies, having wires upon the streets,
slash into trees. They cut off limbs
and make no provision for the safety
of the balance of the tree, hence rot
sets in, with disastrous results. Trees
valued by owners at hundreds of dol-
lars, have been mutilated and de-
stroyed.
If property owners will look into
the matter closely, companies con-
cerned can be made to conform with
the law. No guy wire should be
strung or tree touched without a
written order from the city engineer.

TO JUDGE FAT STOCK
King Consents to Steward Acting at
Chicago
London, April 14.—W. S. MacWil-
liam, King George's land steward at
Windsor, has accepted with his ma-
jesty's consent, an invitation to act
as a judge of fat stock championship
classes at Chicago during the Inter-
national show in November. Asked
why a British expert had been selected
instead of an American, MacWil-
liam said he supposed it was a tribute
to the fairness and independence of
the Englishman. "A British ex-
pert," he said, "has no axe to grind
and is not prejudiced in favor of any
particular breed." The great suc-
cess achieved by the king's cattle at
leading shows during the past few
years is a testimonial of MacWil-
liam's ability.
Kills Seven Men.
Paeshawar, British India, April 14
—Going suddenly insane, a petty
officer in the native branch of the
English army yesterday killed out-
right three men and mortally wound-
ed four others before he was shot
dead by one of his own troops. Con-
stantin killed and Major Dod, Cap-
tain Brown and two constables were
wounded.
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cous surfaces of the system, thereby
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Motor-Car Christening
Latest Fad of Parisians—Some
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to general terror and amazement.

Powers Almost Agreed
No Difficulty Anticipated Over Al-
bania and Aegean Is-
Berlin, April 14.—The North-German
Gazette, in an article, says:
"The ambassadors of Great Britain,
France, and Russia, have submitted
to Berlin, Vienna and Rome the prin-
ciples of their government in answer
to a Greek note concerning South Al-
bania and the Aegean Island ques-
tion. This communication conflicts
with the proposal of the powers of the
triple alliance, which had as an object
the speedy evacuation of South Al-
bania by Greek troops. An ex-
change of ideas is now taking place
among the powers over the proposals
and these are in such form that an
agreement of all the powers concerning
the answer to be given Athens will be
reached without difficulty."

A New Conservative Organ
Ottawa, April 14.—It appears from
an advertisement in the Official Ga-
zette that a recently organized com-
pany is seeking incorporation, with
the object of publishing a new con-
servative daily French organ at Ot-
tawa, to be known as Le Federal.
The applicants for the charter are
Messrs. J. A. Fortin, journalist, re-
presenting La Patrie; N. Champagne,
advocate, C. S. O. Boudreau, print-
er, of Ottawa; J. Cravelles and Dr.
Archambault, of Hull, P.Q.
It is understood that the necessary
capital has been subscribed and that
the first issue will appear early in
May.
Desires Concessions
Rome, April 14.—It was officially
announced to-day that Italy is deter-
mined not to restore the Aegean Is-
lands to Turkey unless she obtains
railroad and other concessions in
Asia Minor.
Turkey is notified that Italy's de-
cision is irrevocable, and she is warn-
ed that she cannot get back the is-
lands on any other terms.

CHEERING CITY'S LONELY
Bishop of London Points Out
Church's Opportunity
London, April 14.—The Bishop of
London has taken up the subject of
lonely lives in great cities.
"Nothing is sadder," said Bishop
Ingram, in the course of an address
at St. Paul's, "than the solitary life
of vast numbers of people who are
fighting for a living in London."
The church should do something to
do much to help these solitary ones.
The church had yet to learn one of its
greatest functions—perfect brother-
hood. In that respect it had been a
great failure up to now.
"What lonely person," asked the
bishop, "can you go to cheer and sit
with? What about the lonely boys
in the banks, who are in lodgings far
from home? What effort do you
ever make to be good to them? What
about the typists in London strug-
gling to get a living? Do you wonder
do anything for them? That is the
question we have to ask at the foot
of the cross."
Why, he asked later, should not
the example of the great laymen of
London do something to help those
poorer than themselves be generally
followed.
"I am tired," said one man to
him, "writing checks. Give me some-
thing I may do myself."
The bishop gave him six invalids
to look after in East London.
Bishop Ingram said he did not
know why there were rich and why
there were poor: It might be in
order that the rich might be made
unselfish by giving to the poor and
that the poor might have their hearts
touched by the wonderful gener-
osity of the rich.

FROM HURON TO SUPERIOR
Little Likelihood of Navigation Be-
fore April 20th
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 14.—
From present indications it is not
probable that steamers will be able
to make their way from Lake Huron
to Lake Superior much before the
usual time. For the last twenty
years this has occurred about April
29. In 1912 the first boat was lock-
ed through April 1, while the latest
since 1895 was April 26, 1899. Last
year after a week's delay the big
fleet passed here on April 22d.
Again Whitefish Point holds the
key to the situation. Although a
week or ten days ago the ice condi-
tions appeared favorable, inclement
weather and the heaviest snowdrift
ever experienced in April, according
to the weather bureau, has again
lightened up the entire situation.
Robert Carlson, whose forty years'
experience as lightkeeper at White-
fish Point enables him to make very
accurate estimates, has expressed
himself that as a whole the situation
does not look any more favorable
than a year ago. The opening,
which was in view below the point
about ten days ago, has closed up
and frozen over, and the main body
of the bay is solid and has not moved
any. It would baffle even an ice
crusher. This field extends forty
miles in Lake Superior.
A large launch succeeded in mak-
ing the river to Sugar Island, a
couple of miles down the old channel,
with much-needed supplies for set-
tlers there. Little trouble was ex-
perienced with ice, it being practi-
cally open all the way down.

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World's Greatest Dog Race
Nome, Alaska, April 14.—The
world's greatest dog race, the All-
Alaska sweepstakes, started at nine
a.m. yesterday, when four dog teams
with dogs and drivers set out on the
snow trail over the course from
Nome to Candle and return. Zero
weather of the last few days harden-
ed the snow and conditions are ideal.
Entries in this year's race are the
Allan-Darling team, owned jointly
by Scotty Allan, of Nome, and Mrs.
C. E. Darling, of Berkeley, Cal., and
driven by Allan; the Johnston team,
owned and driven by John Johnston;
the Ayer team, owned and driven by
Fred Ayer, and the Seppala team,
owned and driven by Leonard Sep-
pala, all of Nome.
The record time for the course is
74 hours, 14 minutes and 20 seconds,
made in 1910 by John Johnston driv-
ing his team of Siberian wolves.

Mines to be Closed
Philadelphia, April 14.—Bituminous
coal operators representing 85 per-
cent of the output of Centre-
Pennsylvania decided by a vote of
30 to 2 to close their mines pend-
ing the signing of a new wage
agreement with their employees.
Efforts to arrange a new wage
scale to take the place of the one
that expired on March 21st have
been under way for several weeks.
Conferences were recently suspend-
ed, but it is expected that they will
be resumed next week.
Charged With Conspiracy
London, April 14.—W. H. T. Cross-
land, the well-known journalist and
author, was arraigned yesterday in
Marlborough street police court,
charged with conspiring with Lord
Alfred Douglas to ruin the reputa-
tion of Robert Ross, the literary
executor of the late Oscar Wilde.
Bail was fixed at \$2,500.

**White Rose flour pure and whole-
some.**
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MENDELSSOHN MUSIC
AT A CONCERT IN QUEEN
STREET CHURCH
On Monday Evening—The Num-
bers Were All Well Rendered—
Those Who Took Part.
On Monday evening the choir of
Queen Street Methodist church gave a
delightful concert under the leadership
of Mr. Wright, at which a number of
selections from the work of Mendel-
sohn were rendered. The first part of
the programme consisted of five chor-
uses (in one of which Mrs. J. Evans
took a solo part); solo, "O Rest in
the Lord," by Miss Freda Miller; sec-
ond, "Life Time Eyes," by Mrs. J. Evans;
Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Joyner, Mrs. Mc-
shon, Miss Eva and Miss Freda Miller;
solo, "On Wings of Night,"
Archie Pettigrew; solo, "Jerusalem,
Theu that Killst the Prophets," Mrs.
C. T. Wright; solo, "If with All Your
Hearts," Miss Lowery; duet, Mrs.
Wright and Mrs. Joyner, and a solo,
"Consolation," by Mrs. J. Evans.
The work of all the soloists was
good, Mrs. Evans, Mr. Eva, Mrs.
Wright, and the others being in their
usual form, but that of Miss Freda
Miller, who made her first appearance
in concert work, deserves special men-
tion. She has a fine contralto voice
and with a little training will make
an excellent singer.
The second portion of the pro-
gramme consisted of three choruses,
in which Mrs. E. T. Wright, Archie Pet-
tigrew, solo parts, and a fugue, "In Thankful
Exultation," by the choir. The organ
solo, overture from "Ruy Blas," by
Miss Kathleen Wright, organist of
Queen street church, was an excellent
number.

ROMAN CATHOLICS ANGRY
Over Father Fallon's Removal
Gave Small Collection
Ottawa, April 14.—The bitter feel-
ing aroused over the removal of Fa-
ther James Fallon from Ottawa Uni-
versity was shown in the Easter col-
lection at St. Joseph's church on Sun-
day.
The collection is usually a very
large one, but there was a marked
falling off in Sunday's returns.
It is understood that some of the
envelopes simply contained cards
with such remarks as "Nothing do-
ing until Father Fallon comes back,"
though the church authorities are
very reticent about the matter.
The size of the collection has a
direct bearing on the situation be-
cause the proceeds of all collections,
in excess of the needs for upkeep of
the church, go to the oblate order
for the support of Ottawa university.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK PRICES.
Report from the Live Stock Yards
on the 13th of April
Toronto, April 14.—Receipts were
moderate. 65 cars, 1532 cattle,
1131 hogs, 19 sheep and lambs, 25
cattle.
Cattle—There were several lots
and loads of well finished steers and
heifers, but there were more of the
coarser unfinished classes. The best
sold readily, but the common and
medium classes were slow sold.
Choice butchers' steers, \$8.40 to
\$8.60; good butchers' steers, \$7.50
to \$7.90; medium butchers' steers,
\$7.25 to \$7.50; common butchers'
steers, \$7.75 to \$8; common butch-
ers' hogs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; choice
cows, \$7 to \$7.25; good cows, \$6.50
to \$6.75; canners, \$3.50 to \$4.50.
Feeders and stockers: Still in
good demand at steady prices. Choice
steers, \$7 to \$7.35; medium steers,
\$6.50 to \$6.75; stockers, \$5.75 to
\$6.40.
Hilkers and springers: Only about
a dozen on sale at \$65 to \$115 each.
Two sold at \$115 each.
Calves: Not many to make a mar-
ket and prices were very firm. Choice
veal, \$10 to \$11.
Sheep and lambs: Prices were
very firm, only 19 on sale. Sheep,
\$6.50 to \$7.50; culls and rams, \$4.50
to \$6.50; lambs, choice ewes and
weaners, \$9 to \$9.75.
Hogs: Receipts moderate and
prices unchanged. Selected, fed and
watered, \$9.10 and \$8.75 f. o. b.
cars, and \$9.35 weighed off cars.

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KING'S NEW STYLE HAT
George V. Wears a High, Flat-Roof-
ed Derby.
London, April 14.—King George
has introduced a new style in "bow-
ler" hats—or derby hats, as they
are called in America. It is a hat
with a very high crown, defying re-
cent tradition.
"It is a new style altogether,"
said a hatter yesterday. "The
height of the crown must be at least
six and a quarter inches. That is an
inch more than the average crown.
The top is almost square and not
rounded like the ordinary 'bowler'
hat, and the brim is quite extraor-
dinary."
Another hatter said: "What I
can't understand what looks me-
what is beyond my comprehension—
is the band. The band on the king's
hat is at least one and three-quar-
ters inches in depth. Now, the width
of any ordinary band does not ex-
ceed an inch."
"Would you recommend the hat?"
was a general question addressed
to the experts. "It certainly suits
his majesty," they say. "It is cer-
tainly very individual. But we
could not make ourselves responsible
for such a hat for the average cus-
tomer. We could not possibly take
the risk. It would be risking our
reputation."
Despite this it seems likely that
King George's "bowler" will become
generally popular before the season
is over.

NO AID TO OUTSIDERS
Dominion Government Policy in Re-
gard to Shipbuilding
Quebec, April 14.—Replying to a
delegation of Quebec and Levis citi-
zens who interviewed him with re-
gard to the establishment of a
branch of the Armstrong firm at Lau-
zon, where the new drydock is to be
built, Hon. L. P. Pelletier said that
the dominion government recognized
the importance of encouraging this
industry, and all government vessels
would in future be built in Canada.
He would do everything reasonable
to help the industry, and he was
glad to hear that the people of Que-
bec and Levis were negotiating with
the Armstrongs, but they were a
rich and powerful concern, and need-
ed no monetary assistance from the
government. Besides, the people of
Canada were against the giving of
subsidies to wealthy outside firms,
and thus discriminating against the
existing Canadian enterprises; nor
must it be forgotten that there was
already more than forty millions in-
vested in these enterprises.

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Between Napanee and Ottawa by
the Canadian Northern Railway.
Owing to numerous requests from
the travelling public for some accom-
modation over the Canadian North-
ern railway's recently completed line
between Napanee and Ottawa, the
company, commencing Thursday,
April 9th, is operating a passenger
coach on freight trains No. 92 and
94, which will leave Yarker at 8.15
a. m. arrive Ottawa at 4 p. m., re-
turning leave Ottawa 9 a. m. and
arrive Yarker 5.30 p. m. This
service is daily except Mondays.
Details of the full passenger
service can be obtained from
any Canadian Northern agent. It is
hoped that this temporary measure
will prove a convenience to those
residing at intermediate points.

GRAFTING RESTORES SIGHT
Pig's Cornea Placed in Infant's Eye
Reported Successful
Baltimore, Md., April 19.—The suc-
cess of the operation performed re-
cently at the Baltimore Eye, Ear and
Throat hospital, in which the cornea
of a pig's eye was grafted on the
sightless eye of the boy David Kane,
six months old, is now practically
assured.
Dr. Floyd B. Whitman, who per-
formed the operation, refuses to make
any statement with reference to it,
but it is expected the mother will
be able to take her child from the
hospital cured by the end of the
week.

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See which of them in this wide
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