THE WATER PRESSURE

FOUND LOW BY THE UNDERWRI-TER'S INSPECTOR

Chief Armstrong Reported To Civic Fire Committee-Ald, O'Connor And The Chief To Attend Ontario Fire Chief's Convention In Ottawa

Chief Armstrong informed the Civic Fire Committee at its meeting on Friday afternoon that the water pressure test made by the Underwriter's Association inspector, N. R. Wilson, on Tuesday last was unsatisfactory. The Inspector reported that the pressure was lighter than at the previous test two years ago. Forty-two hydrants were tested. forty of these hydrants tested two years ago the normal pressure at that time averaged 60 1-8 pounds, while this year the same hydrants averagwas only 42 13-20 pounds. In anoth, it crudely resembled a huge fiddle will also be given oil. er case, owing to a short extension from a main on the next street hav- ing point of the bow and passed up neer in his work, it was decided to ing connected the Russell street over a joist, so that the bow swung recommend that the three working main, an increase of 14 pounds was over the cutting table like the sword foremen be paid 50 cents a day extra. found in the running pressure at of Damocles.

ious matter and should be thorough- ter would grasp the bow as if he will relieve the Engineer of a great ly gone into. If such a state of af- were about to discharge an arrow, deal of clerical work. fairs is going to exist, the fire rates and give it a rocking motion. Then, A committee composed of the skin is like a mirror, and is possessed will rise, he claimed. The commit- with a wooden pin much like those chairman, Ald. Nickle and the Engi- by sleek animals. fault is in the machinery or in the gut string loudly and at the same work to be done this summer. pipiers underground.

Montreal and Russell streets.

watertower had been full at the time | made the wool as light and fluffy as Alfred and Frontenac street, was the test was made a satisfactory re- down. sult would have been the finding. Instead of the tank having the proper amount in it, it is claimed that the surface of the water was eighteen feet from the top of the tank.

mission should order the water-tower to be constantly full. Ald. O'Connor believed there to

could be taken until an official report was received from the Underwriters' Association inspector. Alds. Fair and Hughes expressed

themselves as strong in favor of in troducing motor-truck fire appliances There are few cities now the size of Kingston that are using horses. They claimed that in the long run the mo tors would be the cheapest. A motion was passed appointing a committee comprised of the Fire Chief, and Alds. O'Connor, Fair and Hughes to take the matter up after the former two return from the Ontario Fire Chiefs Convention that will be 27th.

COURT HAS UPHELD RIGHT

Of American Sailors To Man Trade

covering the case of the Americans composed in our time." aboard the Armenian is as follows: Supreme Court has ruled to the same rewski's now celebrated "Minuet." general effect in the Skinner and Taylor cases. In his opinion, which has been followed by the Supreme

Court, Attorney General Lee said: Mariners may be said to be citi zens of the world; and it is usual for them of all countries to serve board of any merchant ship that will take them into pay, and this practice, from the manner of their livelihood, seems, for obvious reasons, to be founded on convenience, and, in many instances, on necessity. If foreign sovereigns purchase

ships in the United States, and load them with provisions for the use of their fleets or armies, those ships are to be considered as commercially employed; and if they be not attached to the naval or military expeditions key rhubarb, and Turkey rhubarb it denly stricken and never rallied. The as part thereof in accompanying the fleet, or closely following the army from place to place for the purpose of following them with supplies, there can be no pretext for restraining American sailors from hiring on board of them for the purpose of gaining a support in their customary bumptious man, who was boring him way of occupation

A citizen of a neutral nation has a right to render his personal service as a sailor on board of any vessel whatever employed in mere comm ce, though owned by either of the belligerent Powers or the subjects or citizens of either, and nothing hostile can be imputed to such con-

Rodmond Roblin offers through counsel, to make a statement in connection with the Manitoba scandal, on condition that his story shall not be used in evidence in any other proceedings.

J. Marshall Caughey, treasurer of peared to be extremely gloomy and the Annapolis Banking and Trust was evidently not having a good time. Company at Annapolis, Md., committed suicide by shooting in his room

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AN EXTINCT TRADE.

the Old-Time Hatter Has Given Way to the Factory.

Among the old comestic trades hat the great factory has made unprofitable is that of the hatter. The old-time hatter usually made wool hats, but occasionally he made a beaver to order. With an equipment that cost very little, he could turn the raw wool or fur into a hat that looked fairly well-and that "lasted

and a hatter's bow.

The bow was a light, round piece of heavy traffic started to the camp, bow. A rope was tied to the balanc-

Ald. Fair said that this was a ser- on the table under the bow, the hat- the work, keeping the time etc., This The Fire Chief said that if the The process, several times repeated, tering on Johnson street, between fact, nearly all dark-skinned animals

one hat, and divided and shaped it sington. Avenue on the local improveinto two triangular masses, which ment plan. were called patterns. These patterns A claim for damages was received

The hat was then alternately dipped be asked to report on the matter. in warm water and rolled to shrink be too much supposition. No action it, almost exactly as a woman rolls taker of the city dump on Bagot dough. That process made it a fin- street. ished "bennet," and the hatter set it Permission will be granted J. B. out to dry. It looked very much like Cooke, to remove trees from in front a miniature tent. When the bonnets of his property on Union street, were dry, the workman fitted them There are eight trees within a space on the blocks for shaping and dyeing. of sixty-six feet. The hats were boiled several hours in a dye of logwoo. and sumac, dressed with pumice, and carefully ironed. Then they were ready for sale. A Clipped From the Whig's Mans good hatter could make 12 hats in a

A Paderewski Story.

Paderewski was once at the house as his opinion that no living com- dence in Calgary, Alta. It was unanimously decided that poser could compare with Mozart.

> The poet expressed his delight and inches was charmed with the music. surely acknowledge that that beau- amson, Winnipeg, Man.

Washington, July 3.—The law tifut piece could not have been

Turkish Rhubarb.

Possessing a savor all its own, we ustown on Tuesday. low colored root. "Rhubarb," says ago on account of failing health. what is more, there never has been." Reynolds, will remain.-London Telegraph.

Just For a Minute.

Dr. Winnington Ingram, the Bishop of London, England, is possessed of a somewhat cynical wit. He was once engaged in conversation with a very Despatches From Near and Distant terribly.

cally. "I would give anything to

"Ah," replied Dr. Ingram, fervent-

ing Olive, and after the wedding charged with performing a illegal and mutters this prayer, "I seek breakfast he chanced to notice one operation. of the guests, a young man, who ap-He stepped up to the young fellow with the idea of cheering him up. "Er-have you kissed the bride?" he asked

"Not lately," replied the gloomy one, with a faraway expression.

When Pins Were New.

A curious fact in the early history of pins is that when they were first sold in "open shop" there was such a great demand for them that a code was passed permitting their sale only on two days in the year-the 1st and 2nd of January. Those days the ed to the depots to purchase them rect from his client, Bridgie Webber.

Holland Customs. toms. In many towns builetins are affixed to the doors of houses in successfully bombarded the railway which persons are sick in order that stations where the German reinforcetheir friends may be apprised of the | ments are concentrating, and have

The German battleship Wittels- just behind him is in a tremendor

TO USE ON STREETS TO KEEP DOWN THE DUST

Ontario Street Very Dusty As Result Of Traffic To Camp At Barriefield

The Board of Works will use oil cents a gallon.

the wool, a half-pound to a hat, he Barracks, will be given a coat of oil. chopped it very fine, and "cut" it Much complaint has been made about again and again with the bowstring. the dust on this street, since the wood two inches thick with pieces and the members felt that something fastened at the ends, to which the should be done in the matter. Other catgut string was attached, so that streets, as yet not named, however.

In order to assist the City Engiand that they be engaged in special When the chopped wool lay ready work for the engineer in overseeing

tee should get the deficiency remed- our grandmothers used to turn their neer was also appointed, with power, ied and lose no time in seeing if the spinning wheels, he twanged the cat- to secure a supervisor for the paving time let it strike the pile of wool. A petition received for street wa-

> granted. Next he took enough wool to make It was decided to construct Ken-

he placed carefully one over the oth- from Mrs. Fay, living at 23 Sixth Some of the members present were er, heated them sterming hot, and street, as a result of a fall she susof the opinion that the Utilities Com- by deft manipulation worked the tained on Chatham street. edges together into a seamless weld. City Solicitor and the Engineer will John Doolan was appointed care-

DISTRICT NEWS.

Bright Exchanges.

William J. Galbraith and son, Guy, have taken over the Camden East milling business. Mrs. P. M. Bilton and held at Ottawa from August 24th to of a noted Polish poet, who gave it Westport, intend to take up resi-

the Fire Chief and Ald. O'Connor Paderewski said nothing, but the egg which measured 9 x 7 1.2 in., she is, was unable in the past to renext day he visited the poet again and had another perfect egg inside. sist the temptation to play the part Those present at the meeting were and said that he would like to play A Merrickville resident has a Wy- of a Rhine robber and levy toll on

"Ah!" he exclaimed when the announce the engagement of their Holland to relinquish the dues. Ant-

Rev. F. Saunders, who for the past five years has been pastor of Middle-"Perhaps," answered Paderewski ville, Hopetown and Rosetta church- Dutch found themselves in a position In 1796 Attorney General Charles dryly, "only it happens that I com- es, has received a unanimous call to again to levy toll on the poor Bel-Lee laid down the rule that mariners posed it myself this very morning." the pastorate of Burford Congrega- gian skippers. The revived black-"That beautiful piece" was Pade- tional Church.

matron of the True Blue Orphanage, 000,000 francs to the Dutch. Of this Picton, died at her home in Adolphcome on scores of large cases full of mers was obliged to give up her po- gone back. big, irregular blocks of a bright yel- sition in the Orphanage two years our guide, indicating it. "Ah! Then Mrs. James Griffin, Picton, died it comes from Turkey?" we cry joy- Monday at the home of Mrs. W. J

fully, glad to display our learning for Frair, Upper Glenora Road. Mrs. once, but our friend smiles contempt- Griffin was in her eighty-second year. "There is no such thing as and had lived for many -ars in Pic-Turkey rhubarb," he says, "and, ton. Her maiden name was Mary All the rhubarb of commerce hails At his home in South Marysburgh, from China, reaching us through Rus- on June 17th, Matthew Ostrander

sia for the most part, but because in pas a away in his seventy-third olden days it made its journey by way year. When eating dinner on the preof Turkey it became known as Tur- vious Monday Mr. Ostrander was suddeceased was born in South Marysburgh, and resided there his whole

PITH OF NEWS.

Places.

The police of Witchita, Kan., raid-"What a fine life a bishop's must ed a preacher's home looking for be!" exclaimed the bore, enthusiasti- liquor during a church convention. After forty-one years as policechange places with your lordship for man in Chicago, Lieut. Max Heidel-

The resignation of George H. accursed." Perry, New York, director of exploitation of the Panama-Pacific Exposition is announced. General Porfirio Diaz, former pres-

ident of Mexico, died at seven o'clock Friday night in Paris. He was eighty-five years old. British awators are reported have destroyed the German aerodrome at Ghistelles, near Ostend,

with thirteen bombs. That Charles Becker, the former New York police lieutenant, now in Sing Sing prison under sentence of death for conspiring to kill Herman Rosenthal, had absolutely nothing to do with the crime, was the statement made in New York on Friday by court ladies and the city dames flock- T. Marshall, attorney as coming di-

The Allies Hold On.

accomplices in the plot.

Paris, July 3.—French aviators out the other's arm.

A man waits until the customer

ANIMALS AND TEMPERATURE.

Why Creatures of Tropical Climes Always Have Dark Skins.

Animals are not so easily acclimated as most people think. For instance, a monkey used to living in the trees in the shade, if exposed to the hot tropical sun, will die within -Extra Money For Working Fore- three hours. A rabbit will be acted on in the same way. It has been the dust nuisance was under discus- ply of perspiration glands. An ani- have already arrived from Alexan- the home of his niece, Mrs. Herbert The tools of his trade were two sion at the meeting of the Board on mal with a plentiful supply of these dria on the cruiser Tennessee. All F. Blogg, 708 Belmont Place, Seatopen kettles, a shrinking board and Friday afternoon, and it was decided glands can stand almost anything Bulgarian reservists in Greece and the Wash., Canon W. H. Bliss, of a rolling pin, a chopping knife and a to recommend to the Council that a in the way of heat, for the evapora- Turkey have received orders to re- the Trinity Parish Church, officiated fur trimmer, balances, hat blocks, tank of oil be purchased at 5 1-2 tion of perspiration has an enormous After he had washed and weighed Ontario street, from Brock to the ed to living in trees of in the shade, Bulgarian reservists in Italy telling Vincent for interment. Three

> Another peculiarity is that ani- notice. mals acclimated to tropical heat al-

by evaporation, so it is really a bless- Cabinet will meet to act on the deing. A reflecting skin would not ab- cision taken. sorb much of the heat rays. Such a

Black skins, while they absorb heat more quickly than white, also lose it more quickly when the animal gets in the shade. As a matter of of the tropics hide during the daytime and come forth only at night, simply because they are not supplied with glands and not because of their black skin.

Animals in general cannot easily adapt themselves to a new climate, but it has been proved that man can adapt himself to any climate, whether his immediate ancestors were ever subjected to it or not. The reason is in the wonderful heat regulation

of the human body. When a man is hot in the summer time and needs cooling he perspires freely and the sweat evaporates and cools him. When he gets cold the pores close up and do not let the sweat come out and cool him. This regulation is minute and involuntary and is on the job every minute of the day. A man can go naked in snow and not suffer much discomfort. The pores close up into tight knots (gooseflesh), and thus have the body covered with a skin almost airtight.

Tolls on Belgian Skippers. Bombardment, fire and sword have not been the only enemies of Ant-W. C. Joyce, Gretna, had a hen's werp. Holland, lover of freedom as British Attache Was Refused Admiting three ounces and measuring 6x8 French, after a century and a half of this injustice, came in 1794 to the Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stead, Lanark, rescue of Belgium, and compelled fine harbors and quays that Napoleon built. All went well until the Belgian revolution of 1830, when the mail lasted for thirty years, and was Miss Margaret Chalmers, formerly only ended by the payment of 30,vast sum Belgiur: had to find one-Miss Chal- third. Since then Antwerp has never

Never Washed Herself. Benevolent Old Lady (to little girl)-My little dear, do you wash he resisted in the courts. your face and hands every morning? "No, mum.

"Good gracious! That's perfectly the middle of the day?" "No. mum." "Dear me!

yourself?" "I never washes."depraved the lower classes are. I man submarine does, or could, use a must organize a society to see that wave length so long. They must use children are properly washed. Tell a much shorter wave length.

Superstitions About Sneezing. Xenophon, Prometheus, Themistocles and Cicero regarded a sneeze as a favorable omen. Among the Hindoos and Persians, however, just one hour to experience what it meier has resigned, aged seventy; sneezing and yawning were ascribed the biggest movement yet atto demonaical possession. The Hin- vempted for the advancement At Marseilles, France, fifteen men doo snaps his thumb and finger and + of the city. Read the opening ly, "I wish you could this very mo- were killed and many injured by an repeats the name of one of his gods. explosion in a Government fuse fac- The Moslems believe that the devil & be sure to follow the series as + The Gloomy Guest.

Dr. R. E. Gustin, aged sixty-five hence when he yawns he drews the years was arrested at Windsor back of his hand over his mouth age the knocker.

The Gloomy Guest.

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Breaking In. "How is the new girl going do?" asked Mr. Ferguson. "She hasn't had much experience," said his wife, "but I think she! will be all right when she gets! There came a loud sound of

ing crockery from the kitchen. 'She seems to be making a good start, anyhow," observed Mr. Ferguson encouragingly. Eskimo Wrestling.

Next to gambling the Eskimo in such numbers that they were ac- one of the three chief self-confessed down on the floor or in any convenient place side by side and facing in amounting to about \$1.25. opposite directions, say with right elbows touching. Then they lock arms, and each strives to straighten

means of a small placard adorned Allies' lines are maintained at every in constant eruption, more or less of Commons. violent, since 1728,

battle in the Baltic, have returend to sons talk to the ball played who has to wear curls the 398 men inoculated who, despite should be given boxing lessons. _

TO TAKE PLUNGE

The Reservists in Greece and Tur key Have Been Ordered to Return Home.

shown that these particular animals suls have received orders to leave consul at Kingston, Ont., were held have not developed a sufficient sup- Asia Minor. Those from Palestine Tuesday afternoon, June 22nd, from turn home. The Bulgarian legation at the ceremony. Following the cooling effect. Therefore animals us- in Rome has sent circulars to all services the body was sent to Cape not having the glands, cannot stand them to hold themselves in readiness the bearers, Arthur G. Dunn, Hor-

The greatest importance is attachways have dark or reflecting skins. to the visit of Premier Salandra to ed by his sister, Mrs. Margaret Furs-All animals domesticated in the the king at headquarters, when the man, and three nephews, Clarence tropics that did not have them be- decree was signed appointing the and William Fursman, of San Fran-Duke of Genoa to replace the King cisco. Colonel Hance had been a Black skins absorb more heat than for affairs of state. It was ex- resident of Seattle since 1907. white skins, and it would therefore pressly declared that he had plenty seem to be the wrong color for the of powers except in matters of the N.Y. on December 10th, 1820. In tropics. But the absorption of heat highest importance. These are re- 1844 he was married to Harriet E. by the black skin produces excessive served for the decision by the King. Ainsworth, daughter of Willard Ainsperspiration and consequent cooling As soon as Salandra returns the worth, Cape Vincent. Nine years



ROBERT W. SERVICE Canadian poet, travelling in the war one at the outbreak of war, is now driving a motor transport in the

NO ACCESS TO WIRELESS

tance At Sayville. Alds. O'Connor, (Chairman,) Hugh- to him a little Mozartian piece which andotte hen that laid an egg weigh- the ships sailing up the Scheldt. The Herbert, of the British Embassy at Washington, and Lady Herbert, who motored to Sayville, L.I., yesterday to visit friends, attempted to enter pianist had finished. "Now you must daughter Ethel to Mr. Alan B. Ad. werp then forged ahead, aided by the station, but were promptly stopped. the grounds of the German wireless The English diplomat is a wireless student and was anxious to inspect the plant. He protested to the guard. but was merely informed: "No ad-

The incident was not even reported to the supervisor of the station. This official, Ludwig Batterman said. "The man's nationality had nothing to do with it."

The report from Washington that the United States Government is about to take over the wireless station at Sayville aroused Herman A Met, in Brooklyn, who said it would be a "manifest injustice," and would

Dr. G. G. Frank, who represents the German owners of the Sayville wireless plant, said to-day that the dreadful. Do you wash your face in stories about the station sending secret despatches to German submarines and alding the German Govern-When do you wash ment spy system are ridiculous. "In the first place, we use a wave

length of 8,000 to 10,000 metres,' "Horrible! It is shocking how explained Dr. Frank, "and no Ger-

me, little one, do you really never "I am equally amused by the report that I am a German secret "No, mum. Mamma washes me agent. I have been in this country morning: - London Tele- fourteen years and ought to have my second paper as an American citizen by this time. I have my first pa-

> To-day the Whig launches announcement on Page 9, and 4

> > AIR RAID PROTECTION.

Elaborate Precautions. London, July 3.—Through a case in court where a prominent engineering firm was charged with violating the building laws, it became fall- known to-day that many large financial houses of the city are taking elaborate precautions to protect their buildings against air raids.

The firm on trial had failed to obtain official permission to alter the roof of its building over which a framework and steel netting, weighing seven and one-half tons, had men like to wrestle. The usual way been erected. A building inspector of doing this is a test rather of in his testimony said that many simstrength than skill. The wrestlers sit llar cases had been reported. The

RESULT OF INOCULATION

Number Of Typhoid Cases Negligible On British Front.

London, July 3 .- Remarkable evistate of their health without knock- silenced several German batteries. world is Mount Sangay, 17,190 feet, against typhoid was furnished by the Best Available ing or ringing, and in Haarlem the pight with much stubbornness. The Arabica It has been Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary undence of the efficacy of inoculation birth of a child is announced by hight with much stubbornness. The Andes, South America. It has been der-secretary for war, in the House In the British expeditionary force

in France, he said, there had been only 827 cases and 128 deaths up to bach, which is damaged, and a battle-ship of the Kaiser class, with many shots under the water line, from the lif you want to hear a lot of rea-something worth saying.'

May 27. Or this number, 508 cases that he notice posted at Army Headquar-ters: 'Speak here only if you have oculated, and 106 of these died.

There were only 22 deaths among There were only 22 deaths among inoculation, contracted the di

BURIED AT CAPE VINCENT, N.Y. Funeral Of Col. Hance Was Held In

Cape Vincent, N.Y. July 2:- Pr vate funeral services for Colonel S. Byron Hance, assistant adjutant general of General E. A. Paine's brigade during the Civil war, personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, General U. S. Grant and other famous leaders of Milan, July 3 .- All Italian con- that period and former United States to leave for Bulgaria at a moment's ace T. Stoel and Isaac T. Cross, were

former residents of Cape Vincent. Besides Mrs. Blogg, he is surviv-

later he moved to Bloomingham, Ill. where he maintained a book store. It was while operating this store that he became acquainted with Abraham Lincoln, then an ambitious lawyer of

Springfield, Ill. At the outbreak of the Civil war he enlisted in the Union army and was soon appointed assistant adjutant general with the rank of captain and assigned as chief of staff of Brigadier General E. A. Payne, then operating in Kentucky. He was later Main Street Church, Picton. raised to the rank of colonel.

On his resignation in the fall of D. and Mrs. Harrisca with a brass 1862, President Lincoln offered him pillar reading lamp and an electric the post as supervising special agent iron and purse of gold. at Vicksburg, Miss., which position Jacob Minaker, for several years he refused. In 1864, he was ap- foreman in Glenwood cemetery. pointed Consul General at Kingston Picton, died Saturday evening. and served in the capacity for eleven | Death was the result of pulmonary

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to the Readers of the Whigh

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