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AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

AT THE CAPITOL.

W. C. Fields Starred in "It's the Old Army Game."

An old phrase soon destined come into popularity again is the well-known saying "It's the Army Game." Why? That's the title of W. C. Fields' first starring picture for Paramount, which arrives at the Capitol on Monday.

Old-timers will testify that the phrase has nothing to do with the army. Fields himself says it means, "Never give a sucker an even break." And that just about explains it.

Remember the old circus and medicine side-shows that used to Sale closes Saturday, July 31st. arrive in town?. There was always a red-faced chap mounted on a plat- a patient at the General Hospital, form who called out: "Step up, la- suffering with blood poisoning in her a-adies and gents! See if you can arms. tell under which shell is the pea!" Then he moves the shells around wrong.

This humorous side of American life is the basis of W. C. Fields' first guest of Mrs. A. R. Laidlay, Fronpicture, a characterization he has tenac street, and is now visiting made famous on the musical comedy friends in Peterboro stage. Louise Brooks is featured.

Closing the Mowat asked the Health Association to give ed very successful. them an idea as to the time the Mowould proceed to make the transfers. Mr. J. M. Campbell sought information from the Provincial Government as to when they wanted possession. Mr. Nickle, in an interview yesterday, said the Government would await the Association's convenience. The institution consequently, will not close until some time in September.

Kiwanis Club Activities. The speaker at the meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club on Monday at noon will be Hon, Dr. A. E. Ross, Conservative member for Kingston in the House of Parliament. Dr. Ross will speak on "Canada's Opportunity." The booster for the day will be Sherman Albertson, manager of the Coca Cofa plant, and a special musical programme will be enjoyed will be announced at this meeting.

ing around oasis of Ghouta, Syria. Four deaths occurred yesterday and to-day from alcoholic poisoning in Hamilton and Oakville.

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HEARD ON THE STREET

Local Briefs Gathered by Reporters-What the Merchants Are Offering.

> Snappy suits-Star value prices, at Tweddell's.

C. F. Fawcett, Tweed, is in Kingston General Hospital for treatment. William Swaine, piano tuner. Orders received at 100 Clergy street west, 'phone 564w.

The Court of Revision held a session on Friday and dealt with a num-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives and

friends in Kingston.

Tweddell's star value suits are real money savers. Act quickly. Mrs. Schuyler Loucks, Napanee, it

Albert College, Belleville, will be opened on Sept. 21st. The new buildrapidly and you'd guess. Usually ings are very substantial and spa-

Mrs. Howell, Montreal, was the

A delightful moonlight excursion was held last night to Clayton. The excursion was under the charge of Ottawa S. C. R. authorities have St. Georges A. Y. P. A. and it prov-

SPORT

Dinghy Races.

The results of the fifth race of the series number three dinghy races was as follows: Class A, Hopkins 5; Class at this meeting. The circus results B, Rees, 5; Class C, Cunningham, 5.

FIGHT HELD UP.

Tex Rickard's plans to stage Pembroke is to have fast races on Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago August 2nd, civic holiday. It prom- September have been halted owing to Sealed tenders will be received at the ises to be the biggest event of its the fact that his attorneys have adthe undersigned (where plans kind held in the Upper Ottawa Valley vised him that B. E. Clements, who have been touring several townships is working on a money losing proholds Dempsey to a contract to offering to cull flocks free of charge position, "states Prof. Dean, "to say Several hundred dissident tribes- fight Harry Wills, negro challenger, on condition that they be allowed to nothing of the danger of spreading men have been killed by French and has a good claim on Dempsey's ser- buy the culls. After the flock has the white plague among milk con-

> PATRICK IN MONTREAL. thought that the disposal of Western duce official credentials. players to eastern clubs is the rea-

son for Patrick's trip to Montreal. HAS RAISED A STIR.

The action of the O.B.A.A. in suspending Jamieson and Arniel, local cern to local fans, who are sorry to that," he says. see the boys out of action. There is Other O.A.C. experiments show the hot months of July and August." pened but the players themselves or even more, the people who secured them to go to Cape Vincent. However, what will follow, will be awaited with interest by local fandom. Certainly, neither player will figure in Monday's game unless some unlooked for action is taken by the O. B. A. A.

Good Time at Lavant Picnie. Canonto July 19 .- Picking strawberries is the order of the day. and Mrs. W. J. Chatham and family spent Sunday at James Elliott's. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hannah returned . to Perth on Sunday, after spending a few days with the former's parents, Samuel Shanks, Mrs. Henry Shanks has bought a Ford car. Mrs. George Warner and son, Graham, are spending a few days with Mrs. N. Stewart. ship or to have children confirmed William Bain, Kitchener, one daugh-Mrs. Samuel Shanks, has returned to her home at Ompah. Miss Grace and Jane Kirkwood, also Archie Thomas, spent Sunday evening at for instant action in case there are William Thomas'. A number from disorders on August 1st, but it here attended the picnic at Lavant, added that such an order might be and all report a good time.

CYCLONE STRIKES CAMP OF SOLDIERS

And a Twenty-minute Period of Darkness at Asbury Park, N.J.

Newark, N.J., July 24-A storm one Liberal-Progressive, and one Lib of reported cyclonic proportions fell eral-Labor-Progressive. upon the camp of the 113th infantry, W. J. Taylor, publisher of New Jersey National Guard, at Sea Woodstock Seatinel-Review. Girt, today. Wire communications chosen by a joint convention of were paralyzed, and it was impos- erals and Progressives of Oxford day, administered a fatal dose of sible to ascertain the extent of the North, and Malcolm Lang was, the Paris green to the baby and then damage. First news, however, had all nominee for Temiskaming South, at took her own life. After poisoning the tents torn up, trees uprooced, a convention in which Liberals, Labor the baby she took some of the poisand an automobile carried 100 yards and Progressives were represented. by the wind. No loss of life nor serious injury was reported among the soldiers in the camp.

Park, less than ten miles from Sea are: Grace Rae, Cornwall, and Stella She stated on her arrival that her winder. duration dispelled the heavy clouds, but there was little wind.

a lot more than others help him. | air station every day.

NEWS OF THE FARM

Good Haying Weather-Veal Dairy Calves-Better Farm Buildings in Ontario Than U. S .- Crossing Pure Breeds of Poultry.

of Canada is unduly conservative, de- tion period costs about \$90. clares W. L. Smith, former editor of The Farmers' Sun, who is now living in Alberta. If hall and drought injury are escaped, "I shall be sur- remark upon the solidity and perger point is rapidly passing. Spring to tell when we have crossed the in-Alberta, and the barley harvest has bigger houses and huge barns are

bring the most genuinely prosperous be." year yet experienced on the prairies, says Mr. Smith, "Taking it all in all, the West is in infinitely better position than at any time since postwar deflation set in."

Good Haying Weather.

Magistrate Bradshaw heard three throughout Western and Central another easy identification of pullets cases at Sharbot Lake Friday, all of Ontario, and well advanced in the and cockerels at an early age. which were breaches of the O.T.A. east, has been done this year under. Where two pure breeds are cross-The men were charged with being unusually favorable conditions. Many ed, tests show that the progeny are intoxicated in a public place, and all farmers have got their whole crop likely to be thrifty and often even pleaded guilty and paid their fines. under cover without any rain, and better layers than the parent stock The last address of the series of many others have had only a few on either side. If the breeds are lectures on the Old Testament, at loads caught. The crop as a whole distinctly different in feather color-Queen's University, will be tonight-at has been heavy from about Belle- ing, and the color is sex-linked in in-Convocation Hall, at 8.30. The ad- ville west, and even in the eastern heritance, the males and females dress will be given by Rev. Dr. W. end of the province, where in some can be separated almost as soon as R. Taylor. These lectures have prov- sections it looked quite poor only a hatched. The cockerels can be then ed very interesting, and the public few weeks ago it is turning out fair- forced for the table, and the pullets

hind time, and unless there is con- breeding pens must be renewed. tinued hot weather with showers much will not mature.

A New Fraud.

advantage of the department of agri- cases whole herds were lost been "culled" and the culler depart- sumers, especially children." ed, the farmer finds that his best

hens have gone. Frank Patrick, Western Canada G. R. Green, agricultural repreprofessional hockey mogul, is in sentative for the county, warns Ox-Montreal conferring with Frank Cal- ford farmers not to allow cullers to province," claims J. A. McFeeters of

Veal Dairy Calves.

The quicker surplus dairy calves

SITUATION IS TENSE

lew Government Regulations

to Go Into Effect on

ligious regulations into effect

tholics. Enormous crowds continue

Denial has been given by govern-

ment officials that all federal troops

have been instructed to the ready

issued if it should be regarded neces-

CANDIDATES IN FIELD.

Toronto, July 24 .- Forty-eight

candidates have been placed in the

field for Ontario's 82 seats in the House of Commons by to-night, in-

cluding twenty-five Conservatives

Queen's Summer School.

honeymooners in England, at least

Two more students have registered | woman

nineteen Liberals, two Progressives.

ing more tense daily, and in a burst beautiful and numerous, with

of religious fervor by Roman Ca- wealth of spiritual offerings.

August 1.

The official forecast of 327,000,- that to raise a dairy heifer properly 000 bushels for the 1926 wheat crop to the beginning of her first lacta-

Better Buildings. U.S. tourists in this country often prised if the aggregate wheat crop manence of Ontario farm buildings of the prairie provinces falls below as compared with their own; and 400,000,000 bushels, and it will not here is a report in a Montana be surprising if the 500,000,000 paper on buildings in Saskatchewan: bushel mark is nearly reached," he "Except for larger and better conwrites from Calgary. "And the dan- structed farm buildings it is difficult wheat is in head pretty well over ternational boundary line. These significant, however, for they are un-With many old debts cleared off, mistakable signs of an older and and the live stock outlook brighter, better established agricultural secanother good crop at good prices will tion than Montana now pretends to

Crossing Pure Breeds. Crossing pure breeds of poultry, although fairly extensively practised in Britain, is almost unknown i Canada. There are several advantages claimed for this plan, one of Haying, now almost completed which is increased production and

developed more normally for the lay-Wheat harvest has commenced in ing pen. On the other hand, the the southwest. Spring grains are progeny cannot be retained as breedgenerally promising, except in the ing stock without breaking up into east. Corn is two to three weeks be- mixed types, and the pure bred

The T. B. Problem.

"Producers of milk may as well face the situation first as last and Ontario farmers, after experience get rid of T. B. animals," declares H. with fakes exceeding in number the H. Dean, for many years professor of famous 57 varieties, might be par- dairying at the Ontario Agricultural doned for thinking that they had College. The recent test in the Hamseen them all; but a new brand has lilton district, he points out, showed just come to light in Oxford. Un- that over 30 per cent, of the milk scrupulous poultry dealers, taking cows were infected, and in some

A Record Make

"Ontario's June make of butter was the best ever produced in this der, president of the N. H. L. It is handle their flocks unless they pro- the Toronto Creamery. This exceptionally high quality he credits to cream grading and favorable weather.

"I would like to see a good quanare marketed, the better, states Prof. tity of our June make exported to Wade Toole of the O.A.C. depart- Britain," says Mr. McFeeters. "It ment of animal husbandry, as a re- would do both Ontario and Canada junior players, has created consider- suit of experiments conducted there. credit, and would help considerably able stir throughout the city. Just "Of course they are not fit for weal in raising the reputation of our buthow long the players will stand sus- until three weeks old, but it will not ter overseas. The impression would pay to keep them much longer than be quite different from that resulting

OBITUARY

Late Mrs. Thomas Bain, Bath. Mrs. Thomas Bain, a highly res-

Mrs. Bain is survived by her hus-

ter, Mrs. Jory, Toronto, two sisters,

Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Rochester, N.

attend owing to illness, but besides

Mrs. Simpson's son, Father Simpson,

Mrs. Bain whose maiden name was Margaret Anne O'Heron, was a native

of Erinsville, and was a daughter of

the late Michael O'Heron. She was

for many years a resident of Bath, and was one of the most estimable

POISONS BABY AND SELF.

Woman Had Been Branch Telegraph

Sturgeon Falls, July 24 .- Mrs.

Albina Ellery, who returned to this

city from Victoria, B.C., last week

with her infant child, on Wednes-

on herself and then confessed to the

parish priest. He summoned medi-

cal aid but was too late to save the

Simpson was present.

women of the community.

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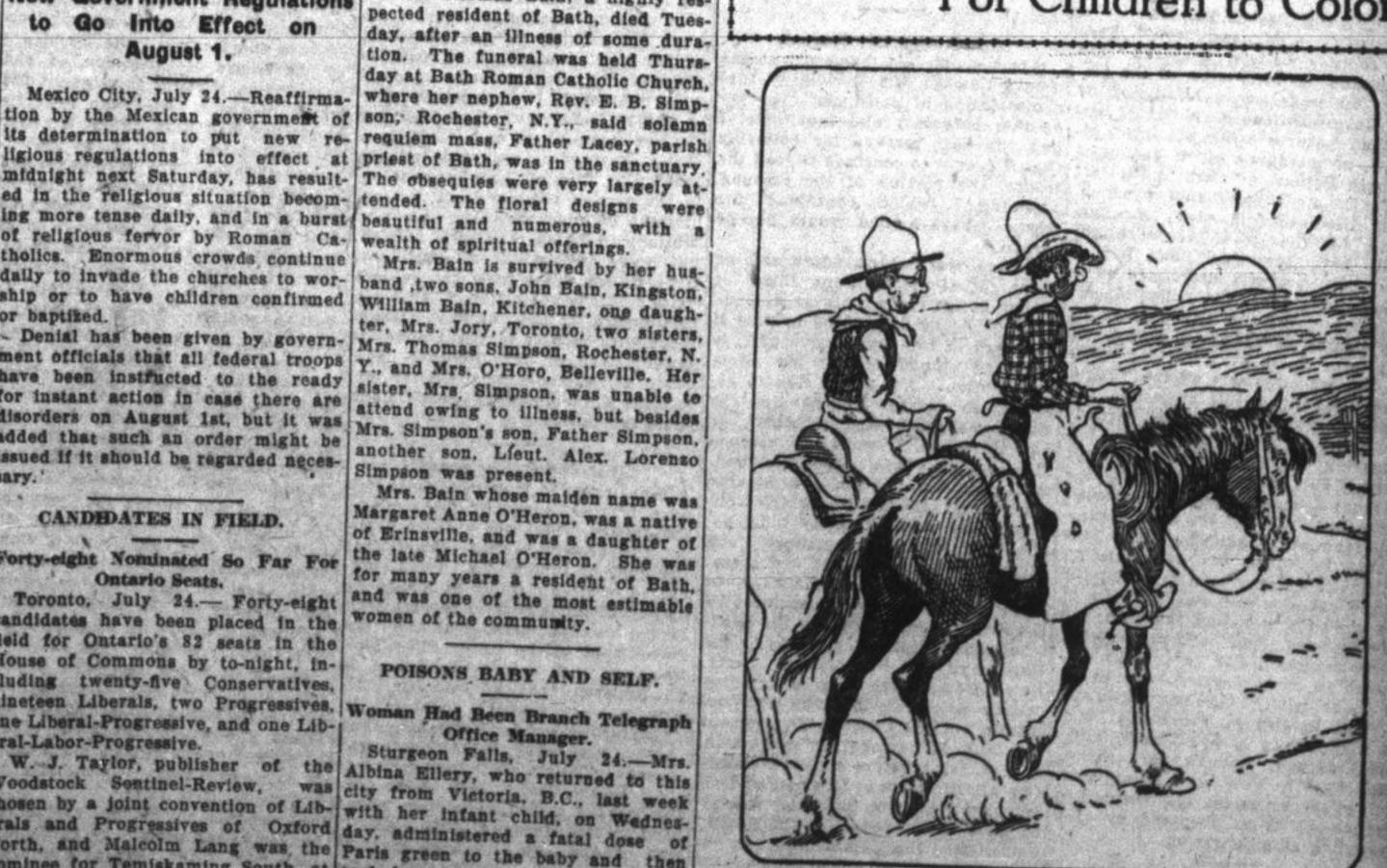
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MEETS DEATH IN MILL.

I heavy machinery. A corner's jur At about the same time, Asbury at the Queen's Summer School. They Mrs. Ellery was 29 years of age. Lad Caught in Gear of Paper Re-death. The youth was employed as Girt, reported a twenty-minute per- Campbell, Orangeville. This brings husband was Albert Ellery, of Vic- Sturgeon Falls, Ont., July 24.— paper mill. It is believed he backied of darkness, more dence than a the total of registered students up toria. She was employed as branch Caught in the gear of the re-winder ed into the heavy gear of the remanager of a Canadian Pacific tele- in the paper mill of the Spanish winder when about to leave the graph office in Victoria. Her mother River Pulp and Paper Company here room. The body was cut to pieces Airplanes are popular among is a well-known resident of his town. yesterday, William Roy Smith, aged before the attention of the fellow-At the inquest here yesterday a eighteen, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- workers had been obtained and Every man thinks he helps others one married pair leaving the Croyden verdict of death by poisoning; self- liam H. Smith, met a horrible death, the machinery stopped, the accident being literally cut to pieces by the taking but a fraction of a minute.