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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE WILL CONFER WITH PRESIDENT WILSON AT WASHINGTON ON SUNDAY

ROOSEVELT WILL ALSO BE PRESENT Stragglers Returning from the Democratic Convention Held a Sort of a Cabinet Meeting Charges Against Mr. Demings

-Senator Cox Now Recog-

nized as the Leader of the

Party.

Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, his running mate on the ticket will confer with the Presidenti on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Word to this effect came out of Ohio from the Cox came, and was con Democratic aspirant for the mantle of House. from the Cox camp, and was con-firmed at the White House.

There has been a lot of anxiety at the White House about just when this the White House about just when this conference was to be held, and no lit-tle telephoning and telegraphing be-tween Washington and Ohio. Now everything is fixed up with Franklin Roosevelt scheduled to be present, apparently to smooth down Mr. Wilson and the man who has some hopes of succeeding him if they get into violent juxtaposition on the League of Nations subject

As a matter of fact Mr. Roosevelt will get back into Washington on Friday and try to glance swiftly through the records of just what the Navy De-partment and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy have been up to since he and his boss Josephus Daniels, went out to San Francisco to take part in the convention. Gov. Cox will arrive here Saturday night.

The stragglers returning from the convention held a sort of Cabinet meeting today with several absentees Mr. Burleson, the Postmaster General and Administration political wisearc, was here to take part. Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, was on the job. Secretary of War Baker, who hails from Ohio, and therefore did not attend the convention, was there al-ong with the few others who did not go to urge the claims of Mr. Wilson, Mr. McAdoo, or, as in his own case, AttorneyGeneral Palmer.

MEAT PRICES ARE CLIMBING

New York, July 19-Meat prices are ships in research work in connection with the natural resources of the pro-with the natural resources of the pro-wice of Nova Scotia. **CROCKER'S SON** Short shipping to the New York mar ket is largely responsible for the high price wave, Mr. O'Malley said. He explained that the packers find no trou-



Being Investigated at Woodstock-Several Witnesses Testify.

Woodstock, N. B., July 15-The proceedings in the investigation of the charges preferred against Inspector Demings by Dr. T. F. Sprague com-Washington, July 16-Gov. Cox menced this morning in the Court

> whom were a sprinkling of women were interested in the proceedings. A number of witnesses were examined. Alphonze Niles testified that on the night of February, 13th when he was injured at the theatre fire Demings gave him a drink of brandy. John Lenehan swore that at this fire he was given a drink of brandy or whiskey by Demings Joseph Tophan of St Stephen said that at Aroostock he asked Demings for liquor and he gave it to him. He had the flu at the time. The liquor was in a beer bottle. Charles Kerrigan lives at Aroostook and at

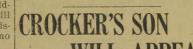
the time of the flu was given a bottle of liquor by Demings. He said the near doctors were five miles away in none of the cases where Demings supplied liquor did he receive any money The case will be continued this af-ter noon when other witnesses will be put on to give evidence on the first charge giving liquor to divers

There are five charges in all. The commissioner said that they will be dealt with separately.

BIG SUM FOR DALHOUSIE One Had Liquor in His Posses-

Halifax, July 16-Speaking at luncheon tendered the visiting finan-cial men here yesterday for the gen-eral meeting of the shareholders of the Dominion Steel Corporation, by the Halifax Board of Trade, Roy M. Wolvin, the president of the company, an-nounced a gift of \$250,000 to Dalhousie University from the British Empire Steel Corporation, to be used for the purpose of providing more professor-

10 to 12 cents higher over the retail ships in research work in connection



WILL NOT BE HEII THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

A Tedious Procedure has to be Followed Under the Terss of the New Franchise Act-Provincial Lists are to be Used as a Basis-Notice Must be Given Before Registrars Can Meet to Prepare Electoral Lists.

OTTAWA, July 16 .- Nearly two months will elapse before the Federal by-elections necessitated by taking Hon. F. B. McCurdy and Hon. R. W. Wigmore into the cabinet can be held. Under the new franchise act there is a lengthy procedure to

unroll. Before registrars can sit to prepare lists, using provincial lists as a basis, there must be a notice of four days in urban centres. Then there is a six day sitting, exclusive of Sundays, and three days more are allowed to post copies of lists. The revising officers must give four days notice of sittings, and their gressed sufficiently to permit of the sittings have to commence twenty-one days before the date of removal of canvas, poles and other sittings have to commence twenty-one days before the date of circus equipment, the crews started work. This part was witnessed by by law, it appears that the elections cannot take place before the first week in September.

For East Elgin the writ for an election must be issued by August 17, as that is just six months after the speaker's war-August 17, as that is just six months after the speaker's war-rant authorizing the writ was issued. The voting will occur on wagons. This circus also used powerwhatever date is then set in the writ. It is possible to delay it ful motor-trucks and gasoline mach until October, and that probably will be done. Yale, B. C., byelection may be even later.

It is reported here that J. H. Burnham, M. P., has "put one over" on a guileless electorate by announcing that he had resigned. Such a letter was sent, but it is said to lack the witness of two other members of parliament by which alone it is made reffective. Mr. Burnham may, therefore, be sitting in his old seat the next parliamentary session if a general election does not first intervene.



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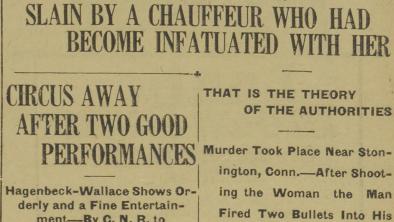
Heard.

This morning the case of an ex-em cused is at present out on bail. Circus Day Drunks.

Two drunks also appeared, the only wo taken on circus day. One was charged with being drunk and was fined \$8 or thirty days, the other who in the near future.

Three Operated by Italians at Minto - One Conviction With One Hundred **Dollars Fine.**

More activity on the part of the This morning the case of an ex-en-ploye of the city who is charged with stealing five bags of sugar from the ware-house of A. F. Randolph & Sons was to have come up, in the Police Court, but was adjourned until the 21st. no evidence being taken. The ac-cused is at present out on bail. The Police Court at Minto an Wednesday in the Police Court at Minto an Mathematical States States and St the Police Court at Minto an iteration woman, the proprietress of one of them was fined \$100 and costs. The second of the two others are to come up the Police Court at Minto an Italian



A NEW YORK WOMAN WAS

ment-By C. N. R. to Woodstock. The Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows left

by C. N. R. early this morning for Woodstock after giving Fredericton two of the best circus performances ever seen here. Both performances were attended by large numbers of spectators the afternoon performance having a capacity attendance. As soon as the evening performance had pro large numbers of people as to many the pitching and striking of circus ents and the loading of railway-cars is as interesting as a performance. The largest elephant was used in the proines for rolling the canvas on special wagons.

Good Order Maintained

The police report little trouble with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus. A few instances of incorrect change being given were reported but soon were straightened out. Order on the cir cus grounds was of the best.

Extra Good Animal Turns.

The animal turns put on inside a large removable cage in the centre of the arena struck all who witnessed them as being the best ever seen here. This was not only on account of the variety of animals and their numbers but also on account of their actual performances

Loaded at Bebbington's. The vicinity of Bebbington's siding was thronged late last night by spec-tators of the loading operations. The tators of the loading operations. The sidings of the C. N. R. at that place are very convenient for such operat ons but some of the circus employe grumbled about the distance of the "lot" from the railway.

The first train got away at 1.30 a. m. and the second at 2 a. m. The Diamond Suffered.

The diamond inside the race course at the Trotting Park was covered by the "big top" of the circus and of course suffered some damage. It is be lieved however that it can be restor ed so as to finish the league games on

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New York July 16-The Connecticut authorities who are investigating the murder near Stonington late Monday afternoon of Mrs. Arthur De Cor-dova of 251 West Eighty-ninth street said yesterday that they had definitely abandoned the idea that a third person might have been concerned in the crime. They have obtained evi-dence which they declare proves positively that Mrs. Cordova was shot and killed by her chauffeur, Bernard B. Geissler, who then fired two bullets into his own brain, causing wounds from which he died early vesterday in

Own Brain-Died Later in

a Hospital.

a New London hospital. A verdict to this effect is expected when Coroner Franklin H. Brown of Gales Ferr, holds the inquest. Benjamin H. Hewitt, county prose-cutor of Stonington, said yesterday that the motive for the crime was an

uncontrollable and unreturned infat articontrolation and unreturned innat-uation which Gessler had developed for Mrs. Cordova, This theory as well as the opinion of the authorities, that Geissler first shot Mrs. De Cordova and then killed himself, has been accepted by the dead woman's husband Arthur De Cordova, according to a statement made yesterday by his at torney George Young Bauchie. The lawyer said that neither he nor Mr. De Cordova could conceive of any other motive than a hopeless infatuation.

REDUCING HIS WEIGHT

Philadelphia, July 16-Emory Til-man, well known to baseball fans, is now the champion reducer. In six months he has worked of 303 pounds of excess avordupois. He could afford to lose it, because he had 623 pounds on which to work.

Emory come up from Atlantic City to see the Tendler-Jackson fight last night, and his friends were amazed at

"For years" he said, "I tried to re-duce my weight in gymnasiums, bay gained steadily. In 1919 the increase was twenty-three pounds. On the first of January this year I wandered into the office of the Hygea Pool at At lantic City. The management was Was short a man in the towel washing department. I volunteered my services. The first day's work netted a reduc-tion of four pounds. Hardly a day

passes that my work, lifting bundles

situation

101/2 cents and was sold as high as 18 preme Court at Tallahassee, Oct. 25 and 20 cents, although the price in New York was restricted to 13 cents by the Government regulations

Gives Up Business Mr. Lankford Good who has con-ducted the Windsor Hotel at Edmundfitable trade and is looked upon as one of the best hotels in the up river section. Mr. Good is as yet undecided as to his future plans.

WILL APPEAL

Jacksonville, Fla., July 16-John T ble else there in the country, while Crawford and G. Crawford of Jackson peared to be very orderly and, al-they are able to raise prices here, New ville, counsel for Howard Crocker in though several special policemen were York acts as a price barometer for his suit to have his father, Richard on the job, no trouble was reported. The drunks were not arrested on the

Mr. O'Malley said that the surplus army beef purchased by the big pack-ers from the Canadian and American governments has indirectly created the the default in the opinion of Judge E. B. bonnell of West Palm Beach, who yes-terday rendered a decree declaring the bicycle in his possession knowing it to bicycle in his possesi eider Crocker capable of handling his

"This frozen meat was taken by the packers to New Haven, Syracuse, Rochester and other points in the nearby States," he said. "It cost them

Special Attentions

An attractive young lady of more than usual height paid marked atten tion to a number of well known citizenis who attended the Hagenbeck ducted the Windsor Hotel at Edmund-ston for several years, has retired Thursday. She embraced several to from the business, and with Mrs. the manifest displeasure of ladies who Good is now visiting relatives here. has been established a large and pro-table trade and is locked upon a one titlikelly mede in element. skillfully made up clown.

> E. V. Clarke, of Toronto, is at the Queen.

SAYS THAT JAMAICA'S OUTPUT OF SUGAR CAN EASILY BE DOUBLED

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Jamaica's sugar output is rapidly increasing and may soon be doubled, if more capital can be attracted, according to Frank N. Isaacs, head of the Emigration Protective Service for the East Indies, who arrived today on the United Fruit Company's steamer Carrillo from Central America and Kingston, Jamaica. Mr. Isaacs is stationed in Jamaica and says that labor conditions there contrast to a marked degree with those of the some distance and so badly injured United Sttes.. To work the sugar plantations and cultivate other crops daborers are imported from India and employed under five year contracts. At pre-sent there are 20,000 such laborers working on the island, drawing the munifi-cent sum of \$4 a week, which by overtime may be doubled. Frequencies and the indication of the second seco

nis arre alty for being drunk and an additional sentence of \$100 of three months. Up

till this morning neither of the fine had been paid. The circus people appeared to be very orderly and, al-The drunks were not arrested on the

be stolen was fined \$25 and costs.

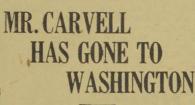
Assault Case Thursday.

Thursday morning two employes on the construction of the Fraser Memoral Hospital appeared one being charged by the other with assault. Evidence was taken it being shown that the trouble arose out of an incident dur-ing work at the hospital. The accused was Harold Rogers and the complainant Albert Bennett. The accused was convicted and a fine of twenty dollars

KILLED BY TRAIN

from which he died an hour lat-Mr Sutherland, who was thirty years of age and a well known mil ner, was crossing the railway track t Brookfield Station in an automobile

when the car was struck by the Hali fax-bound maritime express. The loco notive hit the rear wheel of the hat he died an hour afterward, neve egaining consciousness. He had



Ottawa, July 15-The sudden departure for Washington this afternoon of ture for Washington this alternoon of Chief Commissioner Carvell and Com-missioner McLean, of the railway board, to confer with the United States inter-state commission in regard to the fuel situation in Canada and the Unit ed States, is an indication of the ser ous view of the coal problem taken by the Dominion and United States auth-orities. The trip to Washington is being made on the invitation of the interstate commission which apparently is dealing with fuel shortage across the

on Saturday They are not expected back in Ottawa until Tuesday next.

The Dominion Railway Board had the Canadian fuel situation under review on Wednesday and it was ex pected that its first order would have been isued today, but no order will

Truro, N. S., July 16—A shocking now he forthcoming until after the fatality occurred at Brookfield at 2 Washington conference. The order o'clock this afternoon when Stanley under consideration, it is understood Sutherland of that place received in-provided for the prohibition of export of Canadian coal except to the United States and Newfoundland, and the topping of bunkering with imported United States coal, co-operaive mea sures, which will doubtless meet with he approval of the Washington auth

Put One Over

The Ferari Shows located at the Barracks Square Queen Street, put up large sign "Circus" ntrance yesterday and got he crowd who were sufficiently un

James W. Griffiths, of St. John, is at

are being taken from Halifax to Quebec to be used in the Forest service of that province + and which are to land at Fredericton for gasoline and ol will not be here today. A telegram was received by Bert Atherton, proprietor of the West End Boat Livery who is to have charge of the anchorage and tending of the planes, that they will leave Halifax tomorrow if the weather is favorable. The wire also stated that another mesage would be sent to Mr. Atherton at the time of departure from Halifax.

Five barrels of special aeroplane gasolene and four barrels of Mobile B. arrived yesterday morning and is in charge of R. * * B. Jones of the local branch of

the Imperial Oil Co. The landing is to be made above the Fredericton-Devon The Canadian commissioners will ar-rive in Washington on Friday night and the conference will be commenced on Saturday They are not expected back in Ottawa until ar -÷

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P. F. Blanchet, of St. John, is in the John G. Lobb, of St. John is in the city

f wet towels in the steam filled room fails to take off a pound and a half. Titman's goal is 180 pounds before the end of the year. BAND CONCERT TONIGHT Brass Band to Play at Parliament Square this Evening. The following program has been arranged by Bandmaster George Offen of the Fredericton Brass Band and will be played this evening at Parliament Square, at 8 o'clock.) Canada. March-The Wellington Zekle Overture-Behemian Girl Balfe Waltz-Ensueno Seductor Link Song-Spring will return with you O'Hara March-Trafalgar, Huma.

Dance—The Scarf Dance, Chominad Fox Trot—Rose of Washington Chominade Square, One Step—Gee Whiz...... God Save the King. Hanley Loesh

Mr. Frederick Cooper of Kansas City arrived here Thursday and is visiting his sister Mrs. J. W. Mc-



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BISLEY CAMP, July 16 .- The South African team today won the Kolapore Chadenge Cup, the historic trophy presented by the Rajah of Kolapore for competition by members of His Majesty's forces in 1871. At six hundred yards the South African team maintained their remarkable scoring, the blackboard being a spectacle of centrals, and when four had fired they were nine points ahead of the British team. The South African team consisted entirely of veteran shots all of whom had been frequnt visitors to Bisley, but their victory was thoroughly deserved. It is the first time that South Africa has won the Ko'apore Cup.