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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1914-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES AND MAGAZINE SECTION.

THE WEATHER.

Probabilities :- Fine and warm ; a few scat

ered showers. The sun rises at 4.41 a.m. and sets at 8.03 p.m. Next British mail, via the Victorian, from

Quebec, closes on Monday at 6 p.m.

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JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN IS DEAD; A GREAT POLITICAL FIGHTER

A Notable Figure Remo From Aréna of British **Politics**

VOLUME LXXI.

HIGH TRIBUTES PAID FROM BOTH PARTIES

Protracted Invalidism Softened the Hearts of His

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Joseph Chamberlain, which removes one of the most striking figures from British politics in the past generation came as an entire surprise, as the con dition of his health was not publicly known to be any worse than at any

Mrs. Chamberlain, who never left her husband's side since he was strick en with paralysis seven years ago, and his son, Austen Chamberlain, with him when the end came at 10.30 o'clock last night at his London resi-The event cast a gloom to-day over the London season, which was at

Last Public Appearance.

Mr. Chamberlain's last public apearance was at a garden party in the grounds of his Birmingham home on May 6 last, when, with his wife and son, he received several hundred Mr. Chamberlain was constituents. wheeled out on the lawn and appeared very emaciated and feeble when he lifted his hat to friends and neighbors in acknowledgment of their salutes.

Tariff reform, which, with 1mper ialism, was the chief policy for which Joseph Chamberlain was spokesman when enforced retirement through paralysis occurred, has suffered an almost complete eclipse, his son, Austen, being the only British statesmar who advocates it on all occasions.

The cause of Mr. Chamberlain's death was officially announced to-day to have been heart failure. Although he has been gradually sinking since Tucsday, the members of the family preferred that his desperate condition should not become publicly known. Funeral to be Simple.

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TORONTO.

Mayor Hocken scored the lethargy of the City Council. Passengers on the stranded steamer

High rentals caused the closing of four-teen moving-picture shows in the city.

L. B. O. Wakelam, a C. P. R. signalman was presented with a medal for saving life The Dean of Argyll and the Rev. C. A. ager of Vancouver were honored by

The Dominion Railway Commission, sit-

ting in Toronto, heard cases affecting several Ontario municipalities.

The Street Railway earnings for the first months of 1814 were 50 per cent. lower than the expertal estimate.

THE DOMINION.

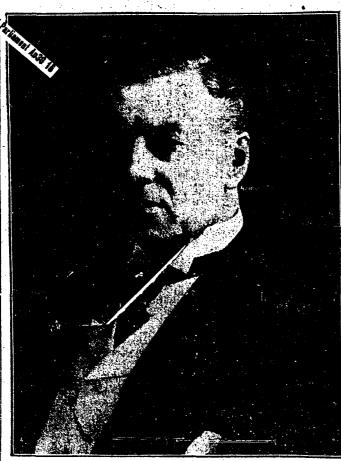
Yeaterday was nomination day for the Manitoba Provincial elections.

The C.P.R. steamer Assinibola was floated

Rev. S. E. G. Edelstein, for twenty-five years rector at Gianworth, is dead.

H. M. Connolly was electrocuted at the

sinibola reached Toronto



THE LATE RT. HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN

BRITISH VICE-CONSUL IN PERIL OF DEATH

Rebels, Held for Court-martial, and May be Executed Shortly

El Paso, Tex., July 3.—Albert St. the character of the communication chair Douglas, British Vice-Consul at sent to the British Embassy at Wash-ington. Clair Douglas, British Vice-Consul at Zacatecas, has been arrested by the Constitutionalists, held for court-martial, and may be shot. This in-Mr. Chamberlain's tuneral, which, according to his own wish, will be a most simple one, will be held in Messiah Unitarian Church, Birmingham, next Monday. Interment will be in Hockley cemetery. In his youth Mr. Chamberlain was a Sunday school teacher in the Messiah Church.

Mrs. Chamberlain throughout the day received numerous messages of

teacher in the Messiah Church.

Mrs. Chamberlain throughout the day received numerous messages of condolence, including telegrams from King George, Queen Mary and the Queen mother, Alexandra, and other members of the Royal family, and abroad.

The News Was Delayed.

A singular circumstance about Chamberlain's death is that while the event occurred in London as early as 10 o'clock last night, the news only became generally known this morning. The news was first published in Birmingham.

Speculation is rife to-day on how far the passing of the great Imperialist will affect the party in which he once commanded such immense influence. Mature non-partisan opinion seems to hold that Chamberlain's (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.) were legitimate. No word was given out regarding

oronto Power Company's plant, Niagar

The Dominion Government has taken an The Dominion Government has take other step to facilitate the rehabilita the Southern Alberta Land Company.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

A SEAT FOR REAUME.

Ottawa, July 3.—It was reported here to night, but could not be confirmed, tha Mr. G. Howard Ferguson, M.P.P. for Gren ville, has offered to resign his seat in favo of Hon. Dr. Reaume, Ontario Minister of

Public Works, defeated in the recent ele

Steamship Arrivals

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Kadula.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Albert Douglas, Official at Zacatecas, Arrested by Mexican

Washington is Worried. Washington is Worried.

Washington. July 2.—(Special.)—
The Department of State and the British Embassy are seriously worried over what threatens to be a repetition of the Benton case in the arrest by Constitutionalists of Albert St. Clair Douglas, British Vice-Consul at Zacatecas. Mr. Douglas appealed to the British Consular Agent at Torreon to take the matter up direct with General Villa, solicited the good offices of the State Department.

The specific charge against Mr. Douglas is that he instructed the Fed-

The specific charge against Mr Douglas is that he instructed the Fed Douglas is that he instructed the Federal troops in military tactics prior to the capture of Zacatecas by the rebels. But, according to information here, though Mr. Douglas was pointedly requested by the Federals to instruct them, he consistently declined to aid them in any way. This information has been laid before the State Department and General Villa.

INTO POLAR REGIONS

FOUR R.N.W.M.P. LEAVE HALIFAX IN INTERESTS OF BRITISH

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Halifax, N.S., July 3.—To carry British justice into Arctic wilds, In spector Beytes, R.N.W.M.P., is now Mas Morrissette was killed and three others were injured in an auto accident near North Bay. in Halifax fitting out an expedition that will spend at least two years in the frozen north and will traverse thousands of miles within the Arctic circle in order to bring the Eskimo murderers of Radford and Street, the By an order in Council the cold storage act has been amended to provide that the public be given preference in the matter of two missing explorers, to trial. Beytes and three others will leave Halifax in the course of a few days. From here they will go in the auxiliary schooner Joseph Chamberlain, one of Great Brit in's most illustrious statesmen, is dead, Village Belle, once the Queen of the Cape Horn scaling fleet, to Baker Lake, at the head of Chesterfield In-let, the farthest navigable point they can reach, and from there they will start on their scarch for the missing men. The Village Belle will take pro-visions for over two years, and will winter in Fort Churchill awaiting the return of the policemen. The British Vice-Consul at Zacatecas was arrested by the rebels, and is held for court Sir Denys Anson, a young English Bar-onet, was drowned while entertaining a Imposing funeral services were held ove the bodies of the murdered Archduke an Duchess in Vienos.

TRIAL FLIGHT OF THE "AMERICA." The Wanamaker hydroplane now being tested at Hammondsport, N.Y. preparatory to trying to fly across the Atlantic.

MANITOBA OFF TO

Big C.P.R. Steamer is Proceed- A Contest in Almost Every ing Under Own Steam

AFTER CARGO REMOVAL

The Globe.

ASSINIBOIA FLOATED

Passengers Were All Taken to Alberta and Cargo to Lighters-Early Attempts to Float Her

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Montreal; July 3 A telegram to C. P. R. headquarters announces that Port McNicoff. The captain does not believe that his versel suffered much damage. The boat has been lying on the rock since midnight Wednesday. The 100 passengers on the steamer They were re taken off to-day. taken to the sister ship Alberta, which was standing by. The Alberta continued on the voyage that was to have been taken by the Assiniboia,

Took Cargo Off.1 The steamer floated after most of lighters which were rushed to the

cene yesterday.

This morning the Alberta and a tug This morning the Alberta and a tug pulled at the grounded steamer for several hours, but were unable to move the big ship. After that the cargo was removed and the steamer pulled off. It is not thought that the boat was very seriously damaged. She will be inspected.

Told to Don Belts as Boat Was Sinking

Tired and exhausted from the loss of two nights' rest. the passengers from the steamer Assiniboia, which ran agreund near Cove Island shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday morning, arrived in Toronto last night on the 9.35

. P. R. special from Port McNicoll. The party easily comprised a hun-

The party easily comprised a hundred or more, the majority of whom were westerners. They spoke rather reluctantly of their anxious 28 hours on the shoals.

"We had, been runn with a denge for practically all of Weel's stay, and no little anxiety was felt by the passengers," stated Mr. A. H. Griffis of Fort William, who narrated the story of the accident to The Globe. Crew Los. Their Nerve.

"Finally, when the boat had run aground, a few of the women on board became somewhat unnerved and excited, but the crew were the ones wh

were thrown into the greatest pande.

"The head waiter, who is a German, together with numerous negroes, rushed up on to the cabir decks and awoke the sleeping passengers, telling them that they had not time to dress, as the boat was taking in water at the bow, and, therefore (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

CANADA'S SYMPATHY

ROBERT SAYS CHAMBER LAIN'S DEATH LEAVES GREAT GAP.

(Canadian Associated Cable.) London, July 4 .- The Times publishes the following tribute to Cham-AFTER TWO MURDERERS | beriain from Premier Borden: Throughout his great career in public FARMER'S WIFE CHOKES commanding figure not less in the overseas Dominions than in Great Britain. No statesman of the last halfcentury had more profoundly influenced public opinion throughout
the Empire. He was endowed with
pre-eminent ability, unflinching courage and wide vision. He leaves behind a spiendd record of constructivo
statesmanship. His death will be
sincerely mourned and his memory
held in honor throughout this Dominlon, whose people extend to the famlly the deepest unfelgned sympathy.
It is not too much to say that despite the fact that he had been long
laid aside from active participation in
those Imperial affairs which appealed
so insistently to him, his death leaves
a great gap in the ranks of Imperial Britain. No statesman of the last half-

so insistently to him, his death leaves a great gap in the ranks of Imperial statesmen. Messages were received by the family from the Mayor of Montreal, also on behalf of the Ontario Government. The following message affected Mrs. Chamberlain deeply: "Fifty South African farmers, touring Britain, convey sincere condolences in your great bereavement. It must be consolation that the name of Joseph Chamberlain will go down to posterity as one of the greatest Englishmen of our age."

A STIFF ELECTION

Constituency

NOT SERIOUSLY DAMAGED THREE VOTES DEFERRED

Hon. W. H. Montague a Candidate St. Andrew's-List of the Nomin ations Made Throughout

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Winnipeg, July 3.—The last lap of the Manitoba election fight was en the Assinibola was floated at ten min-utes after eight to minit, and was proceeding under her own steam to uencies, the elections taking place July 10. In three constituencies -- LePas, Churchill-Nelson, and Grand July 10. Rapids—which are in the far porth of the Province, the elections have been deferred and no date for them Bernard. Conservative and the memture, by acclamation, this being the only uncontested seat. Liberal and Conservative candidates have been save "B" seat in Centre Winnipeg where the Liberals are supporting F. J. Dixon, an Independent.

The leaders of the parties are run ning in their old seats-Premier Rob lin in Dufferin and T. C. Norris, in Lansdowne. The seats in Centre and Francis Joseph, many archdukes and Winnipeg, in addition to the archduchesses, straight party candidates, are being diplomats and high military and civil contested by Socialist candidates. Outside the city the fight is left al- duke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, most exclusively to the regular the Duchess of Hohenberg, who were nominees of the parties. Following is assassinated last week, were held in ARTHUR-John Williams (L), A. M.

Lyle (C).

BIALUTIFUL PLAINS—W. R. Wood
(L), Hon. J. A. Howden (C).

BIRTLE—G. J. H. Malcolm (L), Wm.

Taylor (C).

OTTAWA IS DESERTED:

likely to be transacted, until the return of the Prime Minister from Hallfax and of Hon. Messrs. Rogers. Roche and Meighen from Manitoba where they are helping the Roblin Sovernment in the Provincial cam-

paign.
At the present time there are only three ministers in Ottawa—namely, Messrs, Doherty, Hazen and Coderre. The Minister of Justice is the act-The Minister of Justice is the acting Prime Minister, but ther are not enough Ministers in the Capital to constitute a quorum of the Cabinet Council.

BURGLAR TO DEATH

FIERCE STRUGGLE FOLLOWS ATTACK MADE ON THE FARMER HIMSELF.

(Special Despatch to The Globe, wood, fifty-five years old, wife of a personality in British politics. In Chicago, July 3 .-- Mrs. Joseph Grinwealthy retired farmer, five years her

low-neck dress would not pre-sent themselves for commun-ion, for he considered it most disrespectful for them to ap-proach the altar clad in gar-ments that, exposed them be-yond the limit of decency. His Grace has on various occusions expressed himself against low-neck dresses and slit skirts. A number of women who had in-tended taking communion did tended taking communion did not do so as a result of the Archbishop's admonition.

CROPS MUCH IMPROVED BY THE RECENT RAINS

Thousands Drowned in China Floods

(Canadian Press Despatch.) CANTON, July 3 .- Reports received here say that 10,000 persons have been drowned in this year are worse than usual, and that deaths from starvation in the affected districts have

been numerous. **IMPOSING SERVICES** AT VIENNA FUNERAL

Emperor Francis Joseph and **New Heir Attend**

Many of Nobility of Austria and Dip lomatic World Attend Services Over Remains of Murdered Arch-

Vienna, July 3.—In the presence Emperor Francis Joseph, the new heir to the throne, the Archduke Charles cabinet ministers officials, funeral services for the Archthe chapel of the Hofburg this after-

Emperor Francis Joseph and the members of the Imperial family had assembled in the Gobelin salon of the Horburg, and proceeded thence to the ERANDON CITY—S. E. Clement (L), Hon. G. R. Coldwell (C).
CARILLON—F. B. Malloy (L), A. Prefontatine (C).
CYPRESS—James Christie (L), Geo. Steele (C).

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(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.) members of the Imperial family had Very Brief Service.

Blinded by Lightning, Man Drives to Death

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Rouen, France, July 3.—Blinded by

flash of lightning during an elecrical storm last night, Dr. Belleu, a prominent physician, lost control of his automobile, which dashed into a ditch by the roadside, killing him.

Ontario Takes on Distinctly Hopeful Appear-

HAY OUTPUT WILL BE SHORT

But in Other Ways Promise is Better Than for Years

Hamilton. July 3 .-- (Special.) crop prospects in this district, with the exception of peaches, are fair, and and grains will be near the average It is too early to say much about the root, crops, apart from potatoes, but conditions lately have been exceptionally favorable. The strawberry crop was rather short, owing to frost have ng killed a large number of plants in some sections, but where they did yield the quality was very good. The grop is about done. Raspberries promise very well. Peaches, with the exception of some of the early whiteflesh variety, will be a failure here abouts. Plums and pears will yield a fair crop, and apples will be well up to the average, if not a little bet-

The Niagara district will suffer most owing to the peach crop fall-ure, as many large areas there are devoted exclusively to peach-growing. devoted exclusively to peach-growing. Small fruits, such as gooseberries and currants, will be a good average crop. Winter wheat is strong and, along with other grains, which are a little late owing to the wet spring, will be a good crop. Vegetables of all kinds have been very abundant, and the prospect for good late crops is bright. The indications are that potatoes will be an exceptionally good crop, as weather conditions of late have been unusually favorable to roots of all kinds.

Benefited by Rains

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Believille, July 3.—(Special.)—The recent rains have brought about a great improvement in the crop distantion in the Believille district. The rains arrived too, late, howell benefit the hay crop to any extent. Some of the newly-seeded clover field will give fair returns, but in no case will the yield be heavy. Old seeded meadows and timothy will be decidedly below the average.

The acreage of barley is larger than usual, and while the straw will be short, the grain should now be heavy. Oats, the most important grain crop here, improved in appearance, and given favorable conditions the rest of the season should produce heavily. Fall grains, spring wheat and peas are all rather sparingly grown in this district, but all look well.

Ensilage corn and field corn have done exceedingly well so far, and should bring fountiful returns. Potatoes look well so far, but are not now an important crop here.

In fruit both cherries and plumis will give slender returns. Raspberries will be abundant. Apples, which promised well in the spring, have been

will give slender returns. Raspberries will be abundant. Apples, which promised well in the spring, have been badly damaged by caterpillars.

Generally speaking, crop prospects in this section are more promising than for several years past.

Huron in Fine Shape.

Goderich, July 3.—Not for many years have the crops in this district looked better. In fact the climatic conditions during the month of June

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THE PASSING OF JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN

For a half-dozen years or more oseph Chamberlain has been a remisseence, a fetish, rather than a living ersonality in British politics. In oseph Chamberlain has been a reminiscence, a fetish, rather than a living ancient times an obscure or unknown

personal friendships, and his fidelity to Sir Charles Dilke is cited. But his public career, alike as municipal administrator in Birmingham and as maker of issues and wrecker of parties in Parliament, reveals very little of the humanitarian. He had no moral enthusiasms. His social reform schemes were energized, not by social sympathies or any passion for humanity, but by his cold, white mechanic genius for efficiency. He was an efficiency expert. He despised slovenliness not only in his own dress but also in civic business. He hated waste not only in his own factory but in the nation's trade. The human element counted for little either in his early Republicanism or in his later Imperialism. Efficiency alone mattered, the efficiency of the administrator, the manufacturer, the trader. Social Reform Pioneer.

Chamberlain's program of social re-form was indeed the first organized declaration which in the last seven years found expression in notable achievements of the Asquith Govern-ment. Mr. Asquith, however, is the successor of Gladstone. It is in the

Lloyd George that the reason why the Chancellor's Limehouse speech made

wood, fity-fivo years old, wife of a wealthy retired farmer, five years her senior, unarmed and clad only in her night clothes, choked to death a burg lar in the darkened bedroom of a ionely farmhouse near Yorkville, III., early to-day, after her husband, Joseph Grimwood, had fought a bitter battle in the dark. The burglar was armed with a heavy ice-pick, and with its sharp point took a heavy toll of the aged farmer's unprotected flesh. The farmer was clad only in his night clothes. He had no weapon but his bare hands. The theory of the police is that the clothing was stolen and that papers in the robber's clothing are those of another man.

Low Neck Dresses

Banned by Archbishop

Kingston, July 3.—Archbishop (Special Despatch to The Globe.)

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Why He Failed. Three paragraphs from Mr. Gar or's discriminating sketch are v

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