

L. Corp. Bell 95, Pte. Brookman 95, Pte. Jaffrey 95, Col. Sgt. Hamshaw 94, Pte. Tweedale 94. Pte. Head 94, Pte. Hales 94, Col. Sgt. Thomas 93, Sgt. Parker 93, Pte. Salsbury 93, Pte. Mc-Killigan 93, Pte. White 93, Pte. Glen-denning 92, L. Corp. W. Smith 91, Bandsman G. Dudley 90, Pte. Roper 90, Pte. Gibberg 90, Pte. Roper 90, Pte. Gibbard 90.

An 8-man team match between the tyros and the tried shots of the I.R.C., at the 500 and 600 ranges, resulted in a win for the latter, without handicap, by the small margin of 24 points, the tyros making an excellent showing. The following are the scores:

Tyros-Dean 65, Corbett 62, Coath 60, Brodie 60, Hutchinson 59, Robin-50, Proctor 49, Monkman 46. Total. 451.

Experts-Emo 62, Kerr 62, Elliott 62. Latimer 61, Hillis 58, Cusack 57, Roul-ston 57, McGuffin 56, Total, 475.

Wednesday Big Day.

The fatigue attendant upon camp duties affected the attendance somewhat, but on Wednesday next (Dominion Day) the ranges will be open both morning and afternoon, and it is anti-cipated that a large number of men will attend, and on Saturday next it is fully expected that quite as large of riflemen will attend as before. It is felt therefore that something must be done to relieve the con-

could be thrown open, and that the tyros at the 100 yards be confined to tarsets 11 to 40 or 21 to 40. By this ar- of the city, "hiking" in a most enerrangement firing at the two ranges getic fashion. Interclass contests to could be carried on at one and the determine which of the classes walk same time and with less danger than now exists between the 600 and the longer distance ranges.

It is suggested also that the rifle committee would benefit in the larger number of entries were some of the pointed ammunition, which will be used at the Ontario and Dominion Rifle association meetings, issued for practice, without the men having to pay three cents a round for it. Some are already using it, and its extensive u at this price is an expensive matter for the men. The trajectory of the new ammunition is very much less than that of the former. At the 200 yards two degrees higher elevation is required and seven at the 500, with varying elevations up to the 1000, so that the riflevill be handicapped without some little practice with the pointed ammu

Rangers Handicapped.

The 12th York Rangers were st man, the 12th York lost by but three but twenty-two points in a general it sin the officers' match and by match. The 12th York consider this a good record, as they shot with the old round-pointed service ammunition with a velocity of some 2000 feet per second, while the Buffalo regiment used steel-pointed ammunition with a velocity of some 2700 feet per second.

Sergeants' Club Picnic.

most successful picnic was held on Saturday by the sergeants' club of the 48th regiment, when the sergeants,

with their wives and children to the number of about 120, indulged in an number of about 120, indulged in an improvised program of sports under the presidency of Mrs. Banton. A Weir, executive of the College Journal, Weir, executive of the College Journal, presented the sisters of St. Joseph with bandsome cheque of \$1,516. Owing

tion correctly estimated the weight of to the generous contributionse of Miss the cake at 7 lbs. 4 ounces. Mrs. Han- Gertrude Lawlor, coupled with lon came out winner in a ladies' pea-nut and spoon race, while Miss Ferrant ladies this large gift was financed in balls. was successful in the girls' race. Re- the short period of two years.

ber of French-Canadians, a canvass had been made and it was found that fifteen per cent. of the people could not speak English, and eighty-five per not speak english and eighty-five per not speak English, and eighty-interperiod in the treatized the presence of God in the soul. Those who were not strong-in this constituency, it is not "Abol-ish the Bar," that is the slogan, but vote against "Whitney who is taking away your schools," that is the cry of the Liberal party. However, the speaker was glad to say that the French-Canadians in that section were neledged to vote for Jim

section were pledged to vote for Jim Hartt, the Conservative candidate. Dr. Fred Conboy also addressed the DAMAGED CANAL

meeting.



Yes, You're Right, the Purpose is to Encourage the Habit of Hiking

damaged the electric lighting system of the canal, the lights being out for some time. An accident of similar FULTON, Mo., June 27 .- The girls of William Woods College in this city gestion, and it is suggested that tar-gets 1 to 10 of the old 200 yards range Club," and now they have become fanature was never before known in the history of the canal. miliar figures on the main thorofares POPE PIUS HEALTHY

> determine which of the classes walk the greatest distances have been in-Archbishop Brouchesi returned to augurated.

Montreal last night from a four Lieutenant commanders have been appointed for each class, to whom each member of the class will report months' trip to Europe. at the end of each week how many hours she has spent in walking or athetic sports. The class totals are reported to the athletic director ach week and the results published. Miss Lelia Fern Burke of St. Louis is lieutenant commander of the so-phomore class and secretary of the whole organization and will keep a record of the work being done. The Hikometer Club was organized and is being drilled by Miss Florence

Farman of Lincoln, Neb., athletic director of the college.

"All the girls have become enthusiastic over the new branch of ath-

letics," said Miss Farman. "Many are taking hourly walks before breakfast handicapped when shooting against the crack regiment of New York State— the 74th of Buffalo—last Saturday. In the regiment to main the state of the horofares, 'hiking' at a rapid rate, are becoming familiar figures. Later, when the girls have been trained sufficiently, they will take long walks into the country, accompanied by chaperons. The girls will be provided with 'hi-kometers,' which will give them a complete and accurate record of every mile they have walked. The winning class will be rewarded with a long 'hike' into the country at the close of

the contest, with a feast at the end."

ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNAE.

Today the Toronto District W. C. At the annual meeting of St. Joseph's

T. U. will hold an all-day prayer meeting in Willard Hall, Gerrard street, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. An interesting program will be given by the local W. C. T. U. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

A new machine polishes silverware by submerging it in a quantity of small steel calls. The tarpish is rubbed off by the

Whitney's Sincerity. 31000

W. F. Maclean, speaking at Galt on Friday, advocated dealing with the liquor question by direct referendum to the people, and last night at

Bloor Street Baptist Church, Rev. William A. Cameron, the pastor, said:

Special to The Toronto World. ST. CATHARINES, June 28.—The wash from the propeller of the steam-er Jacques of Montreal, bound up, "I am glad to see that one of our papers is in support of keeping the temperance issue separate from party politics. This paper suggested when caused the lower portion of the head the citizens are voting once every gates of lock 8, Welland Canal, to unfour years on the general political ship, at 7 o'clock Saturday night, toissues of the country they be given a tying up navigation until Sunday afternoon. The steamer did not spitter touch the headgates, and no responsi- it: special ballot with three questions on

"(1). Are you in favor of the present system of reduction of licenses?

touch the headgates, and no responsi-bility is placed upon her. The dam-age was not extensive. It is believed that the gates were not properly lock-ed before the lock was unwatered. The government repair gang was se-riously hampered in repairing the break by an electrical storm which damaged the electric lighting surice "(2). Are you in favor of further reduction? "(3). Are you in favor of total prohibition?'

SAYS ARCHBISHOP volved

Mr. Cameron's was a clear-cut, ab-MONTREAL, June 27 .- His Grace olish-the-bar sermon. Even if Mr. Rowell were again in opposition, but with increased support, Sir James Whitney would see the people wanthis ed the traffic abolished and he would

"I had several audiences with holiness and found him alert to the carry out their wishes. Sir James Whitney was a sincere man. / state of the church the world

cuts are much appreciated.

KING'S CAFE

14 KING ST. EAST

Special luncheon served daily, 50c Table d'hote dinner, 75c. Attractive pleasant, cool surroundings. Our cold

BIG SHOW AT BEACH.

air entertainment at Scarboro Beach Park this week will be the novelty

balancing act of D'Albeani and Co. who have been engaged especially for

the Dominion Day celebration. This troupe is said to be one of the clever-

est that ever showed in a summer park

There will be concerts afternoon and evening by D'Urbano and his royal

more solo numbers at each perform

LATEST OUTING SUITS.

Italian concert band, including

One of the features in the free open

visit. His mind is as keen and his interest as lively as if he were 30 years younger. I saw him several times and his appearance and vitality certainly contradict the sensational reports about his failing health. He is over 86 years of age, but strong and full of enthusiasm and zeal."

DAMAGED CANAL LOCK

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CHAS. R. RUNDLE DEAD LIVED HERE FIFTY YEARS

A resident of Toronto for nearly half a century, Charles Roger Rundle died yesterday in his 71st year, at his late home, 25 Scarth road. Formerly a building contractor, he retired from widow he leaves two children, W. E. Rundle of Toronto, manager of the National Trust Co., and one daughter, Mrs. Taglialagela of Rome, Italy. Mr. Rundle was a consistent Liberal in politics, and was also a regular at-tendant of Sherbourne Street Methodist Church. A private funeral will be

conducted tomorrow afternoon, at the family residence on Scarth avenue, and interment will be in Mount Pieabe another attraction. sant Cemetery.

Now when all the pleasures of sum-ALL DAY AT PRAYER. mer are in full swing the matter of

outing suits is of general appeal. Al-ways up to date in their provision for the season's needs, Hickey and Pascoe, Yonge street, are offering men's and

ship had swerved, the quartermaster swearing the helm had jammed on the night of the disaster. He contended the Empress' witnesses had told a story that was false. Upon a father's atonement to mis-natural child, by awarding one-half the bate Charles R. Roberts, former mayor of wedlock, Miss Myra Jane Roberts, story that was false.

hight of the disaster. It we have had told a story that was false. Mr. Aspinall said that he could not understand why Mr. Haight had in-dicted Capt. Kendall, when, if it was true that the steering gear had broken true that the steering gear had broken true that the steering gear had broken to collision and would have absolutely no reason to commit perjury. He invited if the court to find against one or the other boat, and not to blame both, and the town in which he lived that she was a foster child. Method the court to find against one or the other boat, and not to blame both, and the town in which he lived that she was a foster child.

"I speak nothing to the disparage-Thought Both to Blame. Mr. Newcombe said that probably neither the officers of the Storstad nor the Empress had intentionally lied.

the Empress had intentionally lied. wrong; it is the evidence of a good and drowned in sight of his compan-He thought, however, that both were man that he tries to atone after he has sinned." Roberts died two years ago and

ported her helm in a fog and the Em-press for stopping when the naviga-tion regulations only called for her to slow up. He suggested that the rapid foundering of the Empress was due Porter. This is the method employed in New Zealand, and the preacher wish-ed it were in force in Ontario. The bar would not live a year if the peo-

ple could come straight out and say abled water to reach the interior of estate, and disclosing the secret of their wishes with no other issue in- the ship, never again should it be posrevealed to her when she was twenty sible for them to be a contributory years old.

cause to a disaster. They should be closed on a signal from the bridge the moment a for anneared. The same the Home of the Friendless, who promoment a fog appeared. The same duced an old record book of the in-stitution containing the following applied to the watertight doors. entries:

After thanking counsel for their close application to their several tasks Nov. 16, 1872. Infant girl left on Lord Mersey adjourned the sittings of doorstep.



They Are Taken There by Farmers, Who Bring Wealth The clothing in which the child was dressed when found, forty-two years ago, was offered in evidence at the trial, as were photographs of her as a baby and as a yoing girl. and Farming Sense

WASHINGTON, June 27.—A good many farmers have gone from the Western and far Western States of the United States into the Canadian northwest. According to United States Consul F. C. Dillingham, stationed at

Consul F. C. Dillingham, stationed at name appeared on the books of the ince. On Dominion Day there will be Consul F. C. Diningham, stationed at name appeared on the books of the winnipeg, about 413,000 immigrants institution, indicates, if there were arrived in Canada in 1913, of whom no other facts in the case, that she 147,000 were British, 116,000 Americans was his child. When he went to the and 130,000 were from continental home he did not have to be directed to the couch on which the infant lay; by the new his, some blood. He said a special fireworks display, and the moving pictures in the open air will

During March, 1914, more than 5,800 experienced American farmers, all well to do, came to western Canada to make their homes. They brought \$1.776,000 in cash and \$1,132,000 in settlers' effects. While the total immediate

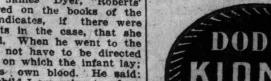
Where he however, th credit for be whose only a while about Webb's neck they wound the strings so tightly that presently children, happening along, relea The Cotes, when arraigned before a trial Justice, told unconcernedly about their stripping and binding Webb and Porter, making no excuse except to say that they had a fight and that

the other boys were bigger. They were held without bail. When first brought to the jail the brothers were placed in a cell together, but they fought like young wildcats and the turnkey found it necessary to separate them. No more pitiful specimens of hu-

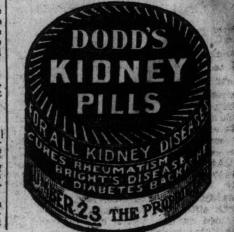
Maine prison. They have been reared like beasts dy their ignorant and lazy French-Canadian parents. From the day when they were able to walk alone they have ranged the village streets and the surrounding woods in streets and the surrounding woods in perfect freedom, going and coming as they liked, half fed, clothed in rags, without schooling and in every way abandened to fikth and wickedness. Their appearance, ragged, barefooted, with begrimed and weazened faces half obscured by masses of snarled and matted hair and eyes shifting un-easily like those of a hunted animal, shocked even the hardened old crim-inals in the jail.

inals in the jail. The women's clubs of Houlton havebecome interested in the young pris-

able clothing. Owing to their youth they probably baby and as a young girl. George H. Roberts, brother of Charles J. Roberts, testified that he saw the girl in 1881, and was imwill be sent to the state reform school at South Portland. Maine has no Maine people who contribute con-siderable money annually for the con-version of the heathen of other lands now perceive that they have he of their own who need looking after



the season's needs, Hickey and Pascoe, Yonge street, are offering men's and young men's wool crash suits in the new gray shades with the fashionable vest collar and cuff trousers. These garments are in the latest style and look smart and becoming. An aged resident of Springfield, Mo., was struck by lightning recently, and the experience is said to have cured him of paralysis. Settlers' effects. While the total immigration to Can-ada increased 28,000 in 1913 over 1912 the number of immigrants from the United States decreased nearly 25,000 in 1913, as compared with 1912. Of \$351,000,000 of new Canadian in-dustrial bought 73 per cent., Canada 13 per cent. DUNFERMLINE, Scotland, June 27.-Honor was paid to Andrew Carnegie here today when a statue of the "Steel King" was unveiled in Pittencrieff Gien, one of the city parks, presented to the munici-pality in 1903 by Mr. Carnegie. together with an endowment of \$2,500,000. A notable feature of the exercises was the singing by a choir of 500 voices, ac-companied by a band, of an anthem, "Let us Praise Famous Men."



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