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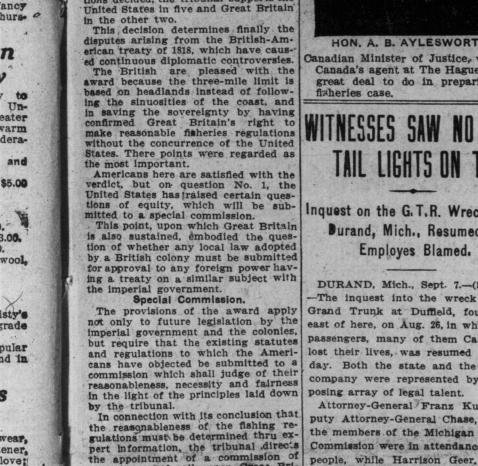
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Hague Tribunal's Award Gives the British Best Two Out of Seven **Points Decided.**

AN EXPERT COMMISSION TO SETTLE REGULATIONS

THE HAGUE, Sept. 7.-In the gloomy little chamber of the permanent arbitration court, five judges, who since June 1 have considered the Newfoundland fisheries dispute between" Great Britain and the United States, pronounced this afternoon their verdict. The decision gives neither principal a clear cut award, but of the seven questions decided, the tribunal supports the United States in five and Great Britain

> HON. A. B. AYLESWORTH Canadian Minister of Justice, who, as TAIL LIGHTS ON TRAIN

holds that this renunciation ap-

plied to all bays, irrespective of their

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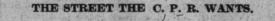
Employment of Foreigners on U. S. Vessels Should Be Better Defined - Press Views Incline to Accepting Award as Better Victory for Arbitration Than Great Britain,

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The British Colonial Office received the announcement of the Newfoundland fisheries decision at The Hague with considerable satisfaction.

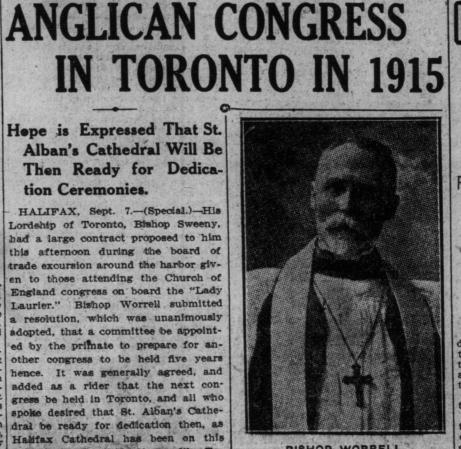
The award in favor of this country on question one is particularly gratifying as the point involved is considered the most important of all those

at issue. The colonial office was some-Canada's agent at The Hague, had a what surprised at securing a favorgreat deal to do in preparing the able verdict upon the question of bays. Some disappointment is caused that the decision on the United States' right to employ foreigners, does not include the settlement of the question whether the Newfoundland Government is entitled to forbid Newfound-landers to engage on American fishing vessels. It is thought that the point Inquest on the G.T.R. Wreck Near may leave room for further dispute. The opinion is expressed that the award, in so far as it affects Canada, will not gain a very favorable recep-tion in the Dominion in consequence of the matters in dispute in point four having long excited considerable feel-

Cause of Relief, But-



Lake Street, looking west from York Street Bridge. It is practically a dumping ground. The C. P. R. want to put in a temporary siding to help in handling freight. The Board of Control has given permission against the ruling of the Civic Board of Works.



Brilliant Function at the Windsor, at Which Several Members of the Government Are Present - Cardinal Visits the Jail - Midnight Mass.

MONTREAL, Sept. 7 .- (Special correspondence) .- Amid the pomp and splendor of the Eucharistic proceedngs, the "little ones" of the comm ty are not forgotten. Archbishop Bruchesi is renowned thruout Canada for many virtues, but for none more than the care and solicitude he has always shown for those unfortunates

ULU SUL BEAMELYA strain of the second of the

That Hovers Around the 100,000 Mark, Eclipsing Last Year's Attendance for the Day by Over 15,000, As a barometer indicative of the degree of prosperity enjoyed from year to year by the soll-tollers of Ontario, the Canadian National Exhibition has a value all its own. Blue book statis-tics tell the story with mathematical xactness, but it remains for the fair to give a powerful visual impression. The grounds yesterday with their teeming thousands, epitomized a year of successful effort, and, with field crops of the movines reaching stor the appropriate words of the dis-tinguished visual impression. The appropriate words of the dis-tinguished visual compression. The appropriate words of the dis-tinguished visual of the valley of teams. The appropriate words of the dis-tinguished visual of the valley of teams. The appropriate words of the dis-tinguished visual of the valley of teams.

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EMIL SEIDEL. Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee, who declined to meet the ex-President | hibition. because of his condemnation of Socialists.

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On question five, which was decid-ed adversely to the United States, the court followed the strict letter of the the company would take care of all

British-American treaty, whereby Am-erica renounced the right to fish in

any bays on non-treaty coasts. The

swept by and the collision followed. Hawkinson was of the opinion that if LORD MAYOR'S RECEPTION. the engineer of the on-coming train

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Sept. 7.-A distinguished gathering will be invited to the lord mayor's reception to the officers of the had shut off steam as soon as he caught sight of the danger signal, he might have avoided hitting No. 14 ahead. Witness saw only one fire extinguisher Q.O.R., prior to the luncheon at Guildon the ground, and that could not be hall, including members of the cabinet used, being out of order. and the Duke of Argyll, and Lords Lights Weren't in Place.

Lights Weren't in Place. A. B. Emmons, another traveler, said Lemieux will also be there. Six offihe was sure No. 14 carried no tail cers, suffering from influenza, will be

lights, as he had watched her pull out left behind. of the station here and the absence of Colonel Pe Colonel Pellatt has decided to supply lights excited his interest. Later, when the battalion with the latest Webb he heard of the wreck he recalled the pattern combination for carrying absence of rear lights. equipment.

Charles Libbey, a gate tender for the Grand Trunk here, testified to having seen No. 14 pull out with the usual tail lights "sitting on the rear platfor", instead of being on the hooks at the side of the car, as they should have

CHILDREN'S DAY TO-MORROW

Schools to Be Closed Friday for the Fair.

The children in the Toronto public schools will all be pleased to learn that, the board of education have decided to close the schools to-morrow in order that the children may have another chance of viewing the sights at the ex-

The five cent admission will hold as on ordinary children's days.

Good for the Principle.

The court finds that the claims of Great Britain to a right to prolibit American vessels from employing for the fact that mature and disinter-eigners, and to impose lighthouse, customs and other duties, are unauthorized by the treaty of 1818. The tribunal finds that the regulation of the fact that mature and disinter-ested witnesses stated positively that no the puble out of Durand on the mistor of the fant when she puble out of Durand on the resonable and appropriate, but Great Britain cannot be the sole judge of the fact that was delaying it. While agreement the question must be de-termined by an impartial tribunal. On question six, which presented the to exclude fishermen from the bays and farbors on the treaty coasts of the States. The tribunal declares withen the fast that, when the fast came. He heard no this cocasion the source of Britain to the rights to the result, and took his head in the treated the chief instree to the source of Britain to the rights to the result, and took his head in the tract, which messent the state constrained the state the exclude fishermen from the bays and harbors on the treaty coasts of the States. The tribunal declares withed that she "understood the States the true and the Magdalen Is too the source the the state to the source of the tribunal declares withen the train came to a to exclude fishermen from the bays and harbors on the treaty coasts of the States. The tribunal declares withen the fast that the same time seenting of the states the state to the source of the tribunal declares withen the fast that when the treaten the treatent of the state to the source of the tribunal the declares withen the treatent withen sees. The source the the state that the the treatent the treatent the treatent the treatent the treatent the treatent the the state the treatent the the state the treatent the treatent the the treatent the treatent the the treatent the treat

humiliating chapter in the history British diplomacy. Defeat Not Dishonor.

the company would take care of all that." Saw Brakeman With Lantern. Samuel Hawkinson of Palisade,Mich., gave some rather important evidence. He was on train 14, and when it stop-ped for repairs to the engine Hawkin-son got out and sat on the bank near-by. He saw Brakeman Graham "o some 350 feet back with a red lantern in his hand, but said no attempt was made to signal with it. "He just stood still," the witness said. When No. 4 was a short distance away the red light was waved a few times frantically, and then the train swept by and the collision followed. LORD MAYOR'S RECEPTION.

nor ostentation, but just his open heart. Fortunately the weather was good. His doctrine may be all right or not, but men would do anything for a man but men would do anything for a man who in the spirit of the Master they feel would do anything for them. The need to service he showed to be illustrated by the passage in the parable of the prodigal son, telling that among

need to service in short the parable of the prodigal son, telling that among other gifts there were shoes for his feet —the shoes of service. **Problem Must Be Faced.** Archdeascon Cody opened the section in the morning on the church, and the man, which was so warmly received, the audience insisted on heading the end when it overran the time limit. He gave warning that the falling away from church must be looked in the face, and the causes sought. People were not now compelled by law to go to church, nor constrained by fear, and they were better informed than of old. "Many man who thinks be can deal out platitudes. and ill-digested remarks that have just come into his head that morning, has missed his vocation as a preacher." was one of the might not ex-they meded a higher doctrine of the church. Some of them might not ex-

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BISHOP WORRELL Of Nova Scotia, on whose suggestion another congress will be held five years hence.

DUEEN'S OWN INSPECTED BY DUKE OF CONNAUGH

> Several Officers of the Regiment Have Been Invited by the King to Balmeral.

WINCHESTER, England, Sept. 7 .-(From our man with the regiment.)-One of the most signal honors which have been paid to the Queen's Own Rifles since their arrival in England was extended them to-day at Winches ter, when Field Marshal H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, the uncle of King George, and who, it is said, is to become Governor-General of Canada in the near future, inspected the regiment

The royal visitor and veteran sol-The closing mass meeting in the ci-thedral to-night was addressed by Rev. Paterson Smyth, on the call to Bible to Avington Camp. He was glad to study, Bishop Brent on the call to see them, he said, and he wished to prayer and Bishop Ingram on the call compliment them on the smart ap-

ton ingram grips hold of merely his evident affection. "Dear people," he began to-night, "whom I have learned to love and trust," and the quiet phrase sank deep to the well springs. It was not artifice to the well springs but just his more heart.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Sept. 7.-The King has com-manded Sir Henry Pellatt and a detach-ment of the Q. O. R. to visit Balmoral on

They needed a higher doctrine of the church. Some of them might not ex-pect that from him, but he hoped his doctrine was so high it did not fall be-low St. Paul's. To reach men they needed simplicity, spirituality, rever-ence, not too_much dead formalism, and

exist in your ranks as exist in the ranks of the British army here.

of successful effort, and, with field crops of the province reaching this year a grand total of \$205,000,000, it was natural that Farmers' Day should reflect the buoyant conditions. Aided and abetted by the most glorious weather the fair has been favor-ed with thus far, the grounds wore an animated look by ten o'clock, and by noon the most cautious calculator foresaw that the 1909 mark of \$4,000

nence was given to the display of live stock and horses, and the judging at-

tracted thousands of interested sight-

declared for this policy, but they point

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American's Day

9 a.m.—Dog Show opens. 10 a.m.—Guards Mounting, 3d

10.30 to 4 p.m.-Butter-Mak-

1 to 2 p.m.-Grenadier Guards

1.30 p.m.-Judging Harness Horses, Polo Ponies, Hunters,

etc., in front of grand stand. 2 p.m.—Parade of Live Stock

to 4 p.m.-Royal Grenadiers

2 to 4 p.m.-Third National

Guards Band, entrance stand. 3 p.m-Judging strings of ten

3.30 p.m.-Japanese Fireworks.

4 to 6 p.m.-Grenadler Guards

4.30 p.m.-Motor Boat Races.

5 p.m.-Blowing up Ships on

6 p.m.-Parade of Third Na-

6 to 7.30 p.m.—Royal Grena-diers Band, plaza stand.

8 p.m.-Tattoo and British Army Quadrille. 8 to 10 p.m.-Third National

Guards, plaza stand. 9 p.m.-Naval Review at

9.45 to 10 p.m.-Closing Dis-

in

2 p.m.-Whippet Races

8 a.m.-Gates open.

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ing Competitions.

prize winners.

Band, plaza stand.

front of grand stand. 2 p.m.-Vaudeville.

Band, plaza stand.

Horses, small ring.

Band, plaza stand.

Waterfront.

tional Guards.

play of Fireworks.

Will the exhibition roadways be pav-

than on more ceremonious occasions, for his delight was to "go about doing good." After receiving the thanks of Gov.

Vallee the party were entertained at breakfast by the head of the instituwould certainly be surpassed. As each train pulled in at the Union Station, it

An Interesting Letter.

discharged great throngs of visitors, and the lake steamers, on arrival at the acks, were seen to be similarly laden. The Parkdale station was like-An interesting incident in connection with the visit was the production of a letter by the governor, which he bad received in former years from Cardinal Vanfutelli. The letter bore the date of 1877, and brought back the Italian story laden. The Parkdale station was like-wise a busy spot, and in truth, all roads led to the fair. Manager Orr early in the day expressed confidence that at least 90,000 paid admissions would be recorded, but it was given out semi-officially at night that the mark was nearer 100,000.

roads led to the fair. Manager Orr early in the day expressed confidence that at least 90,000 paid admissions would be recorded, but it was given out semi-officially at night that the mark was nearer 100,000. A striking spectacle was presented by the grand stand and enclosure at night. The big structure was filled be-fore 7 o'clock and half an hour later the lawn held so tightly wedged a mass fore 7 o'clock and half an hour later the lawn held so tightly wedged a mess of humanity that it was almost im-passable. The ranks of the out-of-town visitors were swelled by thousands of citizens, who had been waiting for an opportunity to view the performance under favorable weather conditions. It was noticeable, too, that the grounds at night were busily thronged. In recognition of the day, promi-nence was given to the display of live veneration we all hold the head of the greatest community of Christians which exists in the world—that pontiff who commands in the respect of the world an unalterable sway, which no power can take from him—that pilot whom Jesus Christ himself placed upon a barque which has weathered all tem-pests, but has never known shipwreck —that august and venerable personed for next year? There is a slight element of doubt. The directors have -that august and venerable person-age, who bears the weight of his noble

work with the vigor and valor of youth. Proof of Paternal Affection.

"To prove his paternal affection, his holiness, Plus X. wished to send as re-presentative to this celebration one of the most distinguished princes of the the most distinguished princes of the pontifical court, and which will be the subject of one of the most beneficial pages of religious history, not only in Canada/but in all America. Your eminence, we pray you, upon your return to the Eternal City, to convey to his

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A RETROSPECT.

Sept. 8, 1615—Champlain set out with a body of Hurons to fight the Iroquois. They crossed Lake Simcoe, made the portage to Balsam Lake, went down the Trent to Lake Ontario (which Champlain was the first white man to see), and crossed it. Sept. 8, 1664—Sir Richard Nichols took New Amsterdam, which become New York, the whole territory of New Netherland, New York State, passing from the Dutch to the Eng-lish. Sept. 8, 1760—At Montreal Vaud-

lish. Sept. 8, 1760—At Montreal Vaud-reull surrendered Canada to Amherst. Military rule was now begun in Can-

ada. Sept. 8. 1855—Fall of Sebastopol. Sept. 8, 1893—Women's Franchise Bill passed in New Zealand.

A BIG FUR DISPLAY.

The display of furs, such as you will find in the Dineen Company show-rooms, represents about the "last word" in the question of furs. The display embraces all classes of garments made from pelts selected by Dineen's repre-sentatives in the north of Canada and in the markets of Europe. A visit to the showrooms will prove of education. al value.

A Commercial Lunch Club

The hundreds of Toronto business men who lunch down town every day complain bitterly that during exhibition time they get nothing but cold food and bad service in their favorite restaurant. Surely it is bad policy for a

restaurant owner to neglect his regular patrons in order to se cure a large share of the exhibition trade. A man with the proper experience could make fine position for himself by organizing a commercial lunch club on the top floor of one of our new skyscrapers.