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George St., near King
Excellent factory or warehouse lot
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35 King Street East.

PROBS: Winds shifting to easterly; fair; showers by night.

MANY ACCIDENTS IN TORONTO YESTERDAY

Two Boys Were Injured While Playing, One Man Hurt in Motor Car Collision, Machinist's Hand Was Lacerated, and One Man Was Picked Up Unconscious.

Percy Frith of 162 Spruce street, 10 years of age, was knocked off a wagon yesterday afternoon on which he was riding near Balm Beach, on East Queen street. He sustained a compound fracture of the left arm and was taken to the General Hospital.

Cyril Allinson of 963 Logan avenue, 22 years of age, was riding a bicycle in the Don Valley yesterday afternoon when the chain on his wheel broke. He fell and received several severe injuries, mainly to his face and his left cheek so lacerated that nine stitches were necessary to sew it up. He was treated at the General Hospital also.

Nathan Caplan of 37 Augusta avenue, while riding in a motor car, came in contact with a street car near the corner of King and Yonge streets yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Grace Hospital, and although no serious injuries were found, the doctors there have decided to take an X-ray photograph. This morning one will be made. He is suffering much pain.

Edward Smith of 78 Ducess street, a machinist, had his finger and hand badly cut and lacerated at his place of business yesterday afternoon. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

Frank Barner of 57 East Adelaide street, was taken to St. Michael's yesterday afternoon in an unconscious condition. He was picked up near his place of business on Adelaide street, and although the doctors at the hospital worked over him they could not bring him to sensibility for a long time. Eventually he recovered consciousness and is now in a fair way towards recovery.

John Lewis, 772 Lansdowne avenue, the street car conductor who was injured Monday night at the corner of Dupont street and Palmerston avenue, and who was later taken to Western Hospital, is in a very precarious condition. It is thought that he will not live.

TOOK MONEY FROM PURSES

Louis Seigel Caught in the Act—Would-be Burglar Captured—Foreigner Used a Razor.

One of Toronto's best known thieves, Louis Seigel, giving his present address as 283 Victoria street, was arrested yesterday afternoon in Eaton's departmental store for relieving women in elevators of the money in their chateaus. Miss Egan of 591 College street saw him take money from another woman's purse. She notified Sergeant Guthrie, who promptly arrested Seigel. George Badgeley of 155 West Richmond street went into the cellar of the house owned by Mrs. Margaret Talbot of 123 West Wellington street with the gas meter man. Mrs. Talbot went into the cellar and saw Badgeley carrying everything he could lay his hands on. She screamed. Another boarder answered her calls for help and between them they managed to hold the would-be thief until Detective Cronin appeared.

John Amisat of 64 William street for stealing \$24.80 from Alexander Barrie of 64 Parauy street was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Newton. Amisat was working for a construction company. He had \$15 due. He told Barrie and three other friends that he had \$24.80 owing him. They gave him the money and took his time-sheet in payment. They took it to the cashier. He told them that Amisat had had \$15 coming, but that this amount had been paid out to him. They immediately had him arrested.

Thomas Autobella, 10 years of age, of 62 Walton street, slashed Joseph Dapostolka on the face and throat with a razor. Detectives Strohm and Older arrested Autobella yesterday afternoon for the assault.

Oscar Wilson of 206 Simcoe street, a bell boy at the King Edward Hotel, was arrested yesterday afternoon for alleged entering of improper returns of money received from guests. Detective Cronin made the arrest.

STRATHCONA ON THE CANAL BILL

Says President Taft's Interpretation of Treaty Works an Absolute Wrong Upon All Other Nations—Would Hamper the Cheapering of Transport on Light Goods.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(C. A. P. Cable).—Lord Strathcona, interviewed on the question of the signing of the Panama Canal bill by President Taft, deprecated too much public discussion, pending further development. "If the treaty," he said, "had been passed as originally intended, so every nation should have free unrestricted use of the canal, it would be of great benefit to every country. It would have facilitated and cheapened the transport of passengers and of light goods which form so large a proportion of the traffic of railways."

"If these discriminating provisions, however, in favor of the States should come into operation, they would seriously hamper other nations which carry so much of the overseas trade. We look upon it as an absolute wrong, especially Great Britain, that this interpretation should have been put upon the treaty."

"The foreign office, doubtless, will put the matter before the American people in the proper light, and we have assurance that a very large body of American opinion is not satisfied that it should be left as it now stands."

SWANSEA POLES ARE ARRESTED

Prime Movers in Sunday's Drunken Orgy and Fight Were Taken Into Custody Yesterday.

Four Poles, who are alleged to have been the prime movers in the drunken row in the Polish colony at Swansea on Sunday morning last, were taken into custody by County Constable George Simpson and County Constable McMullen yesterday afternoon. They appeared in the county court an hour later on charges of disorderly conduct. Magistrate Fridson remanded them on bail until Friday. The men gave their surnames as Lychinski, Grabavaski Brothers and Izoraki. County Constable Simpson is determined to rid the district of these unlawful foreigners.

Decidedly Cool

"What are the prospects for the next couple of weeks?" was the question put to the weather man by The World last night. "I'm afraid to be too free with my predictions," he answered. "The recent storm certainly cleared things up for the time being, but the reaction has left the elements in a very unsettled state, and the best I can offer is that it may be decidedly cool."

Good weather is promised for the early part of today, but showers are expected to arrive before night.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC IN TOMMORDEN

Ontario Commission Will Superintend Cost of Construction and City System Will Control the Supply.

The Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission are willing to finance the construction of the distributing power lines in Tommorden. Woodbine or any other populous area in York Township, and the Toronto Hydro-Electric department will take them over and supply customers. If this proposal is adopted at the next meeting of the York Township Council, the work will be immediately taken in hand.

Honor a Great Man.

There will be a great many flags at half-mast tomorrow on the occasion of the funeral of General Booth. If such a mark of respect for one of the truly great Britons were made general, it would not be out of place in this city of churches.

Berlin Factory Asks Hydro For Estimates on 2280 H. P.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—(Special).—Hydro-electric power got another boost today when the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co. sent in a request to the Berlin Light Commission to estimate in supplying them with 2280 H.P. for their new rubber tire factory. The request for power is no doubt the largest ever received by any municipality since hydro power came into use, and the light commission will consult with the power commission before giving an estimate.

The amount required by the new tire industry is more than twice as much as is now used by the entire City of Berlin. In order to provide this additional demand it will not only be necessary to provide additional space at the local power plant, but also at the hydro sub-station, which is only equipped to provide about 1500 H. P. When this additional power is added to Berlin's load it will mean a great reduction in cost to consumers here.

STRIKERS WOULD RETURN TO WORK

Failing to Organize Branch of International Longshoremen's Union, Majority of Men Wish to Return at Former Rate of Pay—Deputations Wait on Employers.

Having failed in their attempt to organize a branch of the International Longshoremen's Union, the majority of the striking dockworkers at Toronto harbor made up their minds to ask to be taken back at the former rate, 25 cents an hour. Two deputations waited on the steamship companies asking that the old gang be set to work again. The men now being employed were satisfied, said the steamship officials, and could not be discharged in a body without notice. A number of the strikers may have to wait some time before being taken on again.

Men's Grievance.

The men's grievance is with both the small pay and the irregular hours. In Hamilton and Montreal and Duluth, they claim, the pay is higher, and a still higher rate is paid for extra time. Sunday pay in Montreal is at the rate of 75 cents an hour.

No Discrepancy.

Steamship officials admit the discrepancy in rates, but point in explanation to the difference in the nature of the work done.

"Skilled freight-handlers such as those in Montreal would laugh at the truckloads these men grumble about," declared an official connected with the Inland Lines. "Instead of heavy iron and four, these fellows are working with boxes of general merchandise, while a good freight-handler will carry 500 pounds of flour on his truck, four 20-pound boxes is considered a good load here."

COOL WEATHER BETTERS GRADES

But Danger of Frost is Causing Anxiety in West—Labor Scarcity Assuming Very Serious Aspect.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—(Special).—There was no frost on the Canadian prairies west last night. For the most part, temperatures were well above forty. The freezing point was just touched at Swan River and a few other northern Manitoba points. Weather continues cool, and where heavy rain fell during last week-end snow is needed before harvesting can be resumed.

To-night is full moon and until that is past some anxiety will be felt on account of frost. The slow, cool ripening weather is undoubtedly making towards very high grades, and the crop should be exceedingly profitable to western farmers, providing the three dangers threatening its successful making can be overcome. These are early frosts, shortage of binder twine and shortage of labor. Of the three the latter just now presents the most serious aspect.

There appears to be a total absence of loss from frost up to date and very little from hail, rust or other causes.

In all districts heard from cutting has commenced under the most auspicious conditions, the percentage cut ranging from five per cent. in the east to twenty per cent. in the north and as high as fifty in the south.

The east and north are from six to twelve days behind the south in the commencement of cutting, but even at the the crops this year appear to be from fifteen to twenty days ahead of last year.

The Lake of the Woods Milling Co. received the first car of new spring wheat today, shipped from Altona, Man. This is just four days later than the date of shipment of the first car last season. The wheat was grown by M. Friezen, and is a very fine sample of No. 1 northern.

"Wallingford a Winner."

Those who have had the pleasure of seeing J. Rufus Wallingford in "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," the noted comedy success at the Princess this week, pronounce him a winner at this sight. In fact, the play is one of the best comedies ever seen in Toronto.

FIRST OCCASION WHEN CADETS OF EMPIRE WERE REVIEWED

Laying St. Alban's Corner-Stone



The Duke of Connaught, Bishop Sweeney and the Rev. Canon Dixon.

61,000 ATTENDED FAIR ON ROYALTY'S BIG DAY

Second Day's Attendance at the Exhibition Had Increase of 11,000 Over 1911—Duke of Connaught Reviewed the Imperial Cadets in the Afternoon and Enjoyed the Grand Stand Show in the Evening—Scouts Will Be Reviewed Today—Increase of Bonded Goods Over Half a Million.

With yesterday's record attendance, when 61,000 people passed thru the turnstiles at the Exhibition, it looks like smooth sailing to the "million mark." That is, of course, if the rain holds off. The increase over the second day of last year was 11,000. Today's attendance may not be so good, for the weatherman predicts rain. But it is the school children's annual frolic at the fair, and chances are there will be a gain. Yesterday was "Society and Pioneers' Day," and a splendid day it was. The sun shone from a cloudless sky and the afternoon was simply glorious.

Royalty spent the greater portion of the day in the grounds. The Duke of Connaught reviewed the Imperial Cadets in the afternoon, which was the feature of the day's program. Last night the dual party attended the grand stand show and placed the stamp of appreciation upon it. Today is an extra special attraction on account of it being the juveniles' day.

"The best word to-night is that everything is going along with machine-like smoothness," said Dr. Orr to The World last night. "In fact, we are in better shape than we were at the end of the first week last year."

The two great bands—Scots Guards and Bees o' th' Barn—attract immense crowds at all their performances. Lovers of band music believe these musical organizations to stand unrivaled among any in the militia. Musician Butterworth, admittedly the finest cornet soloist in the world, who is connected with the Guards, has obtained a great reputation among those who have listened to his renditions at the grounds.

Will Shoot for Trophy.

The cadets are not in the limelight to-day except in the military tattoo in the evening, the feature of the grand stand show at night. All the boys will attend Log Branch Rifle Ranges at 9 o'clock this morning and practice until early in the afternoon. They are getting ready for the great shooting competition for the King's trophy and other valuable prizes. Most of the cadets use the Ross rifle. The Australians and New Zealanders do not.

More Room Now.

Last year the live stock breeders, at least some of them, were rather dissatisfied with things generally, owing to the lack of space for their cattle. As a means of meeting this demand temporary sheds were built during the off-season and possibly when all the live stock is in the grounds for the judging during the next few days there will not be sufficient space. Most of the cattle and horses arrived to-day and in point of numbers and quality they are in advance of the best past years in the history of the Exhibition. The cattle judging will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow with the Ayrshire and the Holsteins. The judges will be W. W. Ballantyne of Stratford and A. Cairns of Byron, Ont.

Pioneers Gathered.

Near the site of the old Fort Rouille stands the log cabin of the York Pioneers and New Zealanders do not.

Duke of Connaught Saw Parade of 2000 Boys From All Parts of British Dominions, and Congratulated Them and Exhibition for Their Loyalty and Excellent Appearance.

With every appearance of old soldiers, their lines as straight as arrows and every man in step, over 2000 cadets from Canada and the overseas dominions marched past the Duke of Connaught yesterday. It was the royal review and probably one of the most unique attractions of its kind that ever before happened in Canada, or even the British Empire. Before several thousand people in the grand stand, these boy representatives from England, Ireland, Scotland, New Zealand, Australia, Newfoundland and Canada were lined together in a small-sized army and in company form walked by Canada's royal governor-general. And his royal highness was exceedingly pleased with the spectacle. After the review the juvenile soldiers, divided into two battalions, were lined in the front of the flying royal standard, near which the duke stood, and there they were addressed.

"It is a unique occasion, probably the first that has ever occurred, on which cadets from every portion of the empire have been on parade together," said his royal highness. Judging by every word spoken by him the boys could not have hardly presented a better appearance.

The coming of the dual party thru the west end gate was heralded by the approach of an automobile bearing George H. Gooderham, M.L.A., J. G. Kent, president of the Exhibition, and W. K. George. Presently a limousine appeared, carrying the three members of the royal party. A box in the centre of the grand stand had been decorated for the distinguished guests, and leading from the gate a canvas carpet had been laid along the enclosure to the box.

Stand at Attention.

As the motor car swung into the grounds the royal standard was hoisted to the top of the pole. The 46th Highlanders' band struck up "God Save the King." The cadets, whose line stretched for almost a quarter of a mile, gave the royal salute, coming to "present arms." And hundreds of men stood at attention and removed their headgear. As the party came on to the green sward fronting the stand the crowds cheered. Their royal highnesses were accompanied by six staff officers, including Col. Hemming, Lt.-Col. Lowther, Major Shanley, Capt. Buckley, Capt. Bullen and Lt.-Gov. Sir John Gibson, in uniform.

After being inspected by the duke the cadets marched by in company form. Possibly the feature of the review was the appearance of the Mounted Saskatchewan Cadets, a fine body of boys, who know how to ride. They led the procession on their 18 horses, all fine specimens of horsemanship. The mounted cadets were just what was wanted for the true type of westerners. They were all husky, appearing more like men than boys, were dressed in neat khaki uniforms and wore the wide rough riders' hats. Generous applause greeted them.

All Fine Youths.

Then came the English boys in khaki, then the Irishmen, attired in their flashy green uniforms, and then the Highlanders from Scotland. Following these three corps, troops from all parts of Canada marched by, they comprising the rest of the first battalion.

The second battalion consisted of cadets from Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland and seven other corps from various parts of this Dominion. There was a shade of difference in the style of marching and the New Zealanders seemed to be the best. Every man in their corps is well set up, all are about the same height and their knowledge of the military game was clearly shown. But every corps received a liberal amount of applause.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

EXHIBITION VISITORS.

The merchants of Toronto always prepare for the annual visit of their friends beyond the city by getting together the best possible display of goods they sell. The Dineen Company, 140 Yonge street, believe that it has succeeded in eclipsing anything ever undertaken in previous years. You will find in the showrooms an exceptionally complete collection of native and foreign furs and a display of garments which cannot be duplicated anywhere in the world. Visitors should remember that Canada is the largest fur-producing country on the map and that Toronto is its largest distributing point. Ask for a new catalogue.

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