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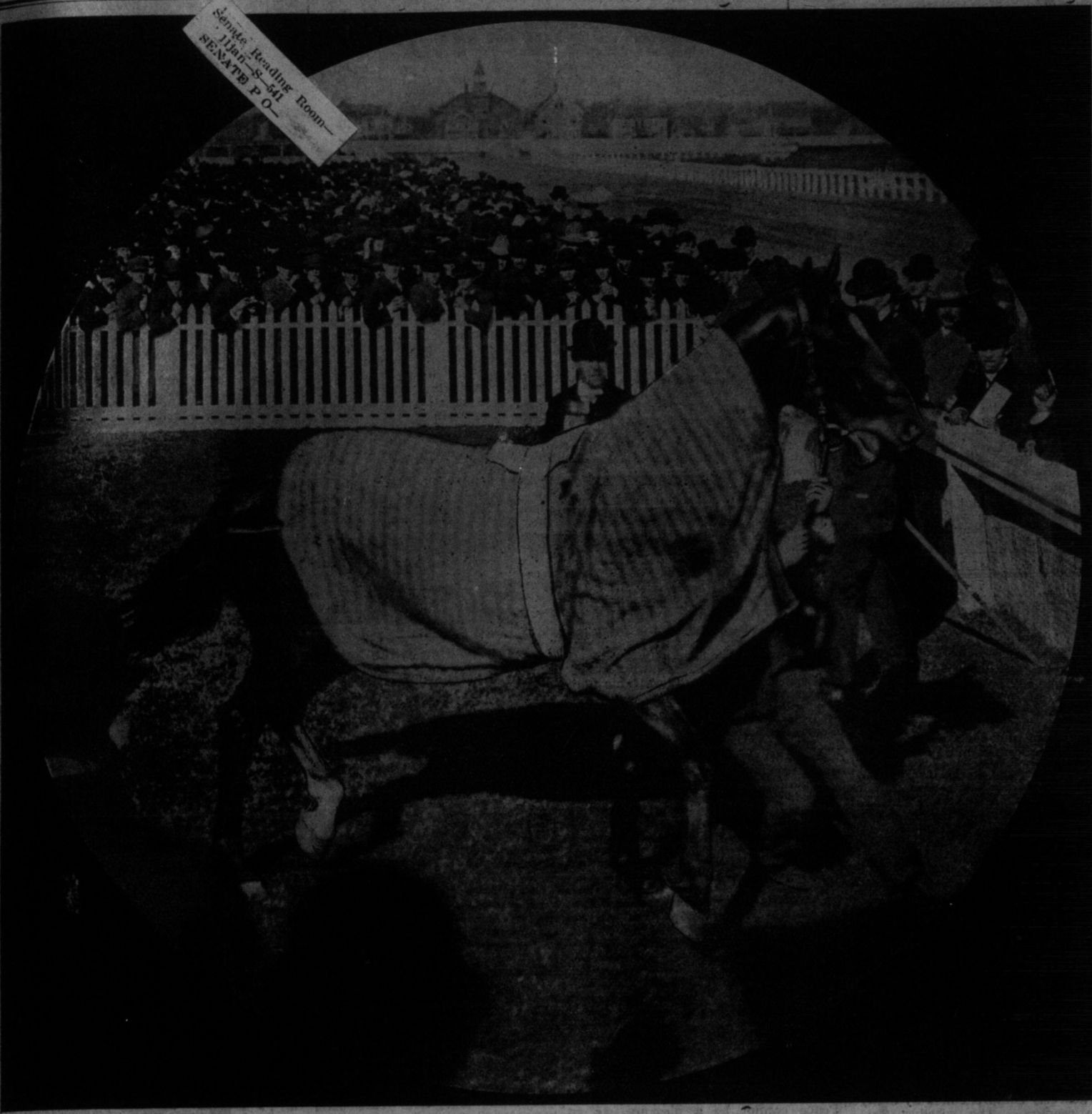
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WOODBINE SCENES
THE KING'S PLATE

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MR. JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM'S INFERNO—WINNER OF THE KING'S PLATE, ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB, MAY 20, 1905.

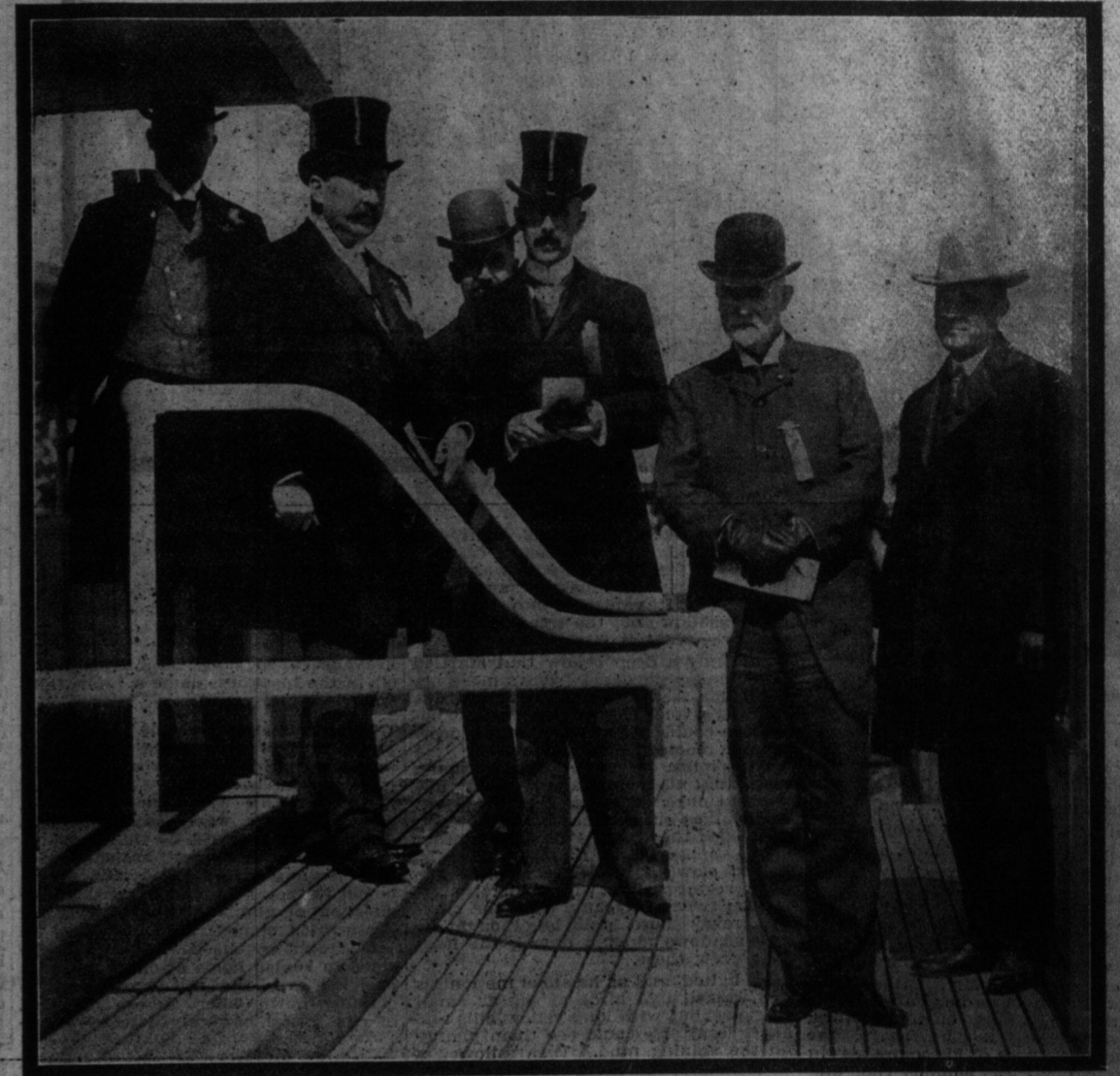
which is presented at the meetings of the Ontario Jockey Club. Gay, indeed, was the scene. Escorting by a dozen scarlet-coated members of the Toronto Hunt, their excellencies rode in an open state carriage drawn by four prancing horses, with postillions and footmen in the vice-royal livery, powdered-wigged and as stiff-backed as dragons. The band broke off from a melody of Scotch airs to play four bars of "God Save the King." The Earl rose in his carriage and removed his silk hat. Instantly hats everywhere were doffed. The band stopped. His excellency descended. The band resumed where it left off, in the midst of "Scots Wha Hae," and a Queen's Own bugler—a natty little fellow in dark rifle-green uniform—called the horses for the first race, while society basked in the effulgence of vice-royalty and the talent turned from the interruption industriously to seek to pick the winner of the initial event. It was all very pretty, all very swell and New York or Buffalo or Chicago would give their boots to be blessed as Toronto is in this vice-regal respect.

On page 2 of the World to-day is a portrait of James Young, who is one of the most interesting of the younger contemporary actors. By reason of his stature and his ability to make up as a most remarkable counterfeit of Miss Viola Allen, that wise young woman attached him to herself in "Twelfth Night" two years ago and his work was so smooth and satisfactory that no one else was thought of when a Florizel was wanted for Miss Allen's production of "The Winter's Tale"—in which the company recently appeared at the Princess. While here Charles W. Allen, the brother-manager of Miss Allen's company, told me that plans were made to star Mr. Young next season. A new play is being written for him entitled "Tyn Brown at Harvard." It will be strictly a college play, full of go and college sports and pranks, and the feature is to be a realistic rowing race between an alleged Leander crew of England and a Harvard eight. Mr. Young is quite enthusiastic over it and in the hands of Mr. Allen, with the moral encouragement and support of the lovely Viola, his "Tom Brown" can hardly fail of success. He is a scholarly young man, is somewhat of an authority in matters Shakespearean and his delightful afternoon talks to college and seminary classes have been exceedingly popular in the larger cities in the United States.

many very warm friendships formed, and when Lord Roberts, field marshal of the British army, visits Toronto in September he will have the privilege of witnessing an exhibition of the entire cordiality existing between at least one city of the United States and the Toronto military, for the 74th has promised to visit Toronto then and take part in the proposed military review. Last Sunday's parade was an im-

redly had all to do with her terrible crime. There are many who will hold that family environments and associates had quite as much influence upon her young mind as heredity. However, whatever the train which led her young mind in the perverted path is beyond comprehension. Primarily she is to be pitied. There is no limit to the stage at which commiseration for her unhappy predicament should be

The annual tournaments of the Stanley Gun Club bring together the crack shots of the trap-shooting fraternity in Canada and the United States. The meeting held on May 17-19 was the most successful in the history of this popular organization. Our picture on page 5 gives a capital idea of the throng of trap-shooting enthusiasts which follows these open tournaments. There are few pot-hunters in this sport.



—SUNDAY WORLD PHOTO.
D. W. Alexander, F. Nelson, H. Hartshorn, J. O. Tallmidge, A. S. Fox, W. M. Murray,
Director. Assc. Judge. Flag Holder. Director. Judge. Starter.
KING'S PLATE DAY.—ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB OFFICIALS ON THE JUDGES' STAND.

The Pictorial Side

VEN if the small field and practically unanimous prophecy of the racing talent that Inferno would win, re-duced general interest in the King's Plate content almost to the minimum, the public had a fine afternoon of sport on the opening day and thereby enjoyable daily programs subsequently. Mr. Seagram's victory in the race for the King's Plate—with two horses inside the money—was very popular. The wealthy Wauchoo distiller has a host of warm friends among members of the Ontario Jockey Club and others who patronize the Woodbine meetings, and the applause which rippled from the members' lawn, the grand stand and the betting ring was more for the owner than for swift and plucky Inferno and Jockey Phillips, who skilfully piloted the same son of Havoc—Bon Ino to success. The events of the opening day are well pictured in to-day's World. The scenes in the enclosure set apart for society were brilliant in the extreme, youth and beauty, wealth and fashion contributed to the gaudy and brilliancy of the picture and the presence of the Earl and Countess of Grey added that touch of supreme social import that has become an inseparable feature of the meetings of the Ontario Jockey Club. But society alone does not make the

stamp with its approval the liberality and thoughtfulness of the coteries of military gentlemen at Stanley Barracks who have provided one of the most

watched the spectacular entrance of the governor-general what would not Belmont Park give for just such a social feature? Belmont Park is the finest



—Photographed especially for The Sunday World.
THE START OF THE KING'S PLATE IN THE MILE-AND-A-QUARTER CHUTE.
Mr. Seagram's Inferno and Half Seas Over are on the right next the start. Mr. Dymont's entries, Will King and Maid of Barrie, are next. Inferno was first and Will King second.

pictureque and interesting events of the meeting. I wondered, on opening day, as I

race track in America. It has the millions of several great eastern cities upon which to draw, but it cannot evolve such a genuine royal entree as that

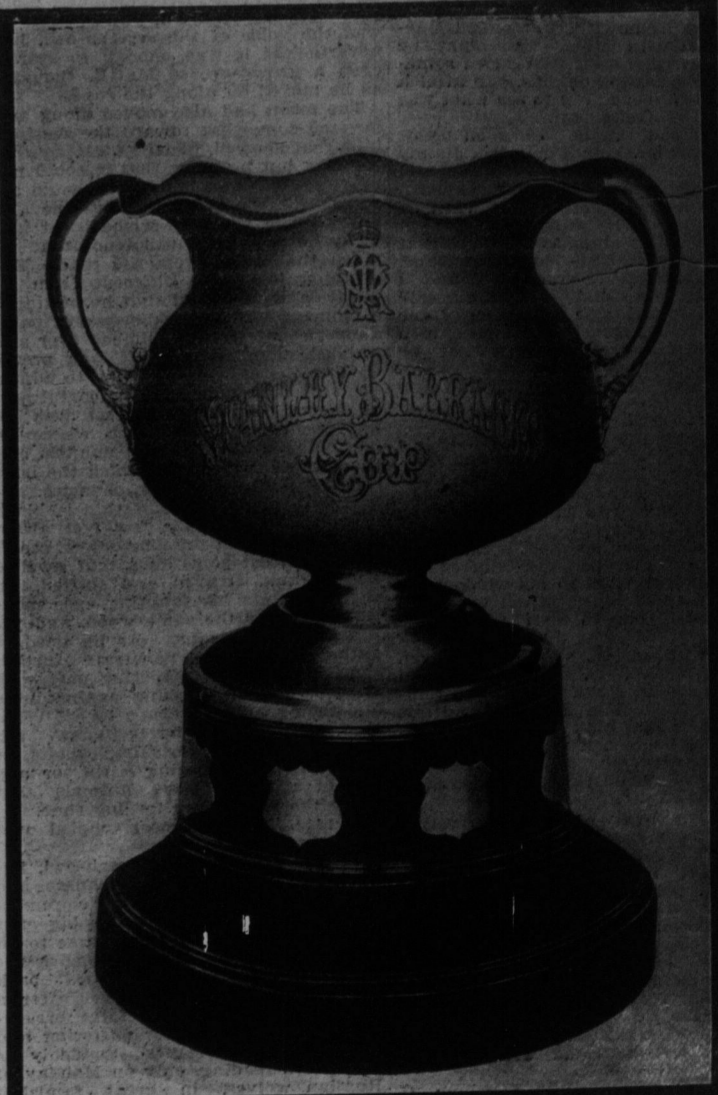
Own Rifles visited Buffalo last summer as the guests of the 74th Regiment and the Toronto troops were given the time of their lives. There were

United States guardsmen or militiamen, and the various arms of the regular service are quiet in color, practical and comfortable. There are neither the dash of scarlet nor the killed regiments to put color into the ranks and rouse the enthusiasm of the crowds. And yet the "boys in blue" never go begging for the plaudits of the multitude. Indeed, there are more hand-clapping and cheering by the American populace than by the less volatile Canadian. But this international friendliness between British and American soldiers, between the great-grandsons of those who fought one another in the war of the American Revolution, is commendably increasing. All honor to the officers and men of the Queen's Own Rifles and to those of the 74th Regiment who encourage it!

The tragedy of a week ago has no parallel in Canada. Memory does not recall a similar case anywhere. It is not obligatory on us to agree with all theories of expert criminologists that Josie Carr was born bad, and that he-

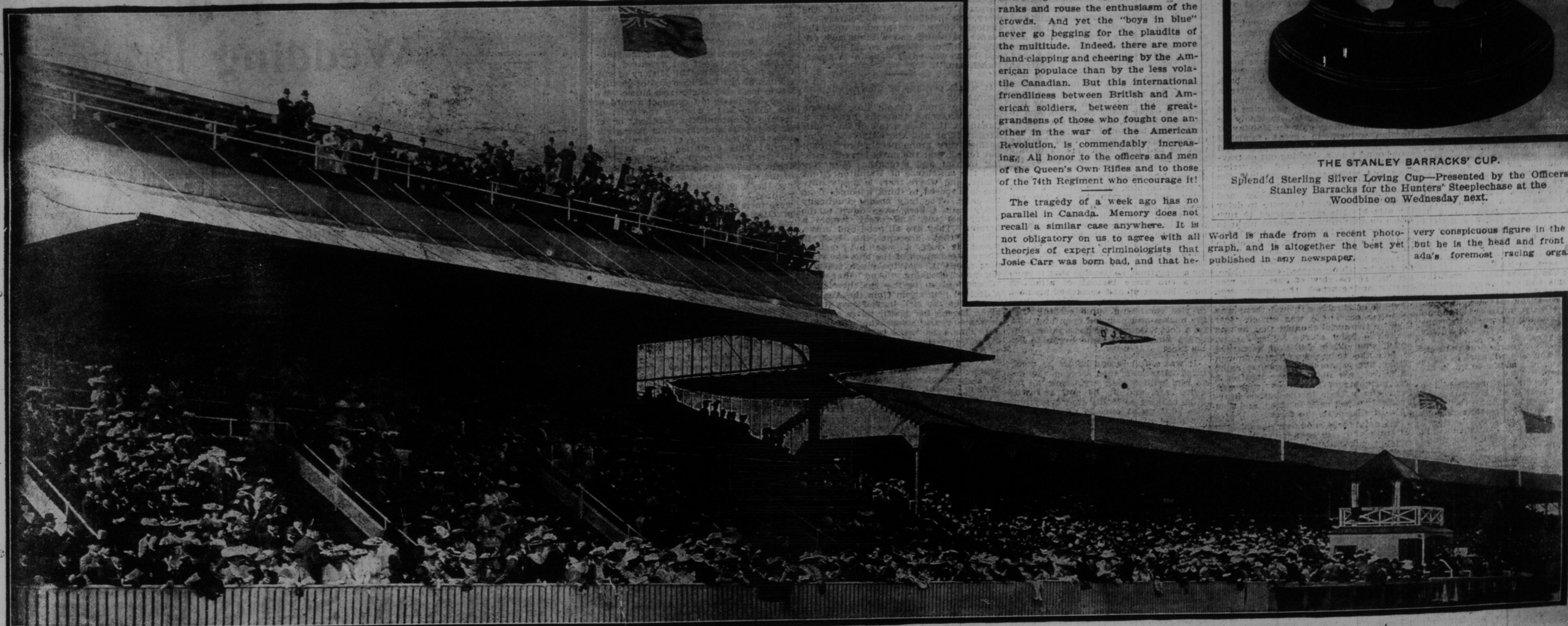
felt. She admits having caused the death of Baby Murray, the 9-month-old infant she stole in the go-cart from the Easton lane, while its mother was shopping. What her sentence will be, providing the courts find her guilty, is a matter of conjecture. Canada would never stand for capital punishment in the case of a 13-year-old child. Our picture on page 3 of to-day's

Most of the cracks are business and professional men, who shoot for pastime, and the sport, therefore, ranks with the best there is. In our picture of the judges' stand on page 4, the casual observer is apt to overlook the venerable occupant of the upper stand, Mr. William Hendrie, president of the Ontario Jockey Club. He is not a



THE STANLEY BARRACKS' CUP.
Splendid Sterling Silver Loving Cup—Presented by the Officers at Stanley Barracks for the Hunters' Steeplechase at the Woodbine on Wednesday next.

World is made from a recent photograph, and it altogether the best yet published in any newspaper. very conspicuous figure in the picture, but he is the head and front of Canada's foremost racing organization.



KING'S PLATE DAY.—FIFTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS CROWDED THE LAWNS, STANDS, PADDOCK AND BETTING RING ON THE OPENING DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB.