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MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1910.

THE WEST AND THE TARIFF. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues will carry back to Ottawa a years 1866 and 1873, the Pasha Isvery clear understanding of the pre- mail purchased from the Sultan of vary clear understanding of the prevailing sentiment in the Western provinces touching the tariff. This into the rank of khedive or viceroy. He rank the country into a debt of \$380,deed has been one of the subjects-1000,000, and then the powers stepped perhaps the subject most frequently in and organized a government with discussed by the delegations which in- French and English representatives. terviewed the ministers for the pur- This sort of international control was pose of informing them of the trend unsatisfactory, however. There were of public opinion on matters of general policy. It was equally prominent in the formal resolutions presented from various associations and semi- European powers more or less interpublic bodies. These delegations spoke ested, France and England were the for men engaged in widely different principal factors, and on them fell occupations. The resolutions expres- the responsibility of control, while besed the sentiment of equally varied tween them, of course, intense rivalry interests. Farmers, merchants, capitalists, wage earners were all represented by the deputations and in the resolutions. And from all of them spite of every other effort. When the \$106,578,365 that of exports. The idea and spread it abroad that the came the expression of the same view crisis arrived, Great Britain proved figures for the commerce with Eng- south is only good for ranching. You -that the tariff should be lowered. nowhere and from no quarter came prompt action, practically excluded ports \$55,739,000; making a total of time you visit Edmonton. a demand for more duty, or even a France from any further activity in \$97,063,065. request that there be no further reductions. If there be on the prairies der British control.

the past 28 years, Egypt has been untion and education have been attended to.

much conceit about a particular section amongst the people residing those who hold faith in protection they were eloquently silent when they tain being without a peer as a colon- terribly filthy condition, and for long the people of the south should visit had the opportunity of speaking their izer and an administrator of countries sentiments to the men who make the whose people are incapable of selftariff. Such were, of course, as free government. As to the immense beneto speak their views to the ministers false of which Egypt has to thank Briproblem was solved. The cities and

So far as the tariff is concerned, lans, and the rest of the other nation therefore, the result of the truth must alities.

largely for the purpose of acquiring thickly populated country in Europe, has less than 600 inhabitants per information there will be no room for square mile. Then different elements form the Egyptian population; the

that a change of such magnitude and such far-reaching consequences cannot be made in a day without bringsubstantial majority of the public be- marine, and education. hind it. That there is a majority of The legislative council, which is al- leaders the military establishment of the Canadian people prepared to sub- most purely consultative in its funcstitute free trade for the tariff systions, consists of 30 members, of ficiency.

tem of raising revenue is doubtful and whom 14 are chosen by the governwhile it is doubtful no well-balanced considers all budget, but cannot take free trader would want to see the ex- the initiative. The government is he thoroughly believes in the work periment tried. In a popularly gov-not bound by its action. Its members Britain is achieving in Egypt. erned country no reform, however receive a certain fixed amount to cover good in itself, can be made perman- their expenses while in attendance. ent unless the far greater portion of the people are in favor of it being made. Nor has any government a right to revolutionize the fiscal system of a country without a clear mandate on any new direct person or land tax. to do so from the taxpayers of the It meets once eevry two years, when the apparent absence of proper precountry. Industries have grown up its members receive a small stipend, in Canada under protection of the not to exceed \$40 each, and travelling tariff whose proprietors declare they expenses.

the Canadian captain of industry is Egypt.

colds and whooping cough. Sold by tria and Italy are represented. Thir- men were rational criminals who companies are now in progress.

money to put into industrial enterprises. The goal will not be reached will be no reason for turning back. to be substantially the view of the vestern people with scarcely an exception.

EGYPT UNDER BRITISH RULE. Toronto Star-Roosevelt's statenents concerning British rule in Egypt have set a good many people became a power in that ancient land. and to what end she has exerted her uthority there.

The modern history of Egypt began with Mohammed Ali, who, in 1805, pon French recommendation, was appointed pasha. In 1809 he preented British occupation, and ruled for many years almost independently of European control. Between the many insurrections, much difficulty was experienced in administering justice, and the Egyptian finances were in a state of chaos. Of the fourteen always existed. Prior to 1882 France held the supremacy, and it then appeared probable that the Meditterranean would become a French lake in

Egyptian affairs. From this date, for This was the inevitable result. Bri-

taken for assent and the conclusion In 1882 the total population of pressed upon the Government. Such eigners. Of the natives 10,366,049 were sedentary and 937,631 nomads. Of the foreigners there were 62,975 to which they contributed by refrain-Greeks, 34,926 Italians, 20,653 British, ing from any expression of dissent. 14,581 French, 7,705 Austro-Hungar-

be to convince Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues that there is a very general and very aggressive desire for lower duties among the people on only 12,013 square miles, but the cultivable districts, limited to the Nile valley and the Delta, occupy only 12,013 square miles, so that the density of population in the portion of least for higher tariff or even for the the country actually inhabited is exeast for higher tariff or even for the the country actually inhabited is expresent tariff. As the Premier and treme, or more than 900 persons pe be undertaken square mile. Belgium, the most

judged to be unanimously in favor of fellaheen, who are the peasants or till-Equally conspicuous to the general to be the purest in descent from the Egypt since 1882, how much more demand for lower duties was the abs- ancient Egyptians; the Bedouins, or recognition should be given to the nce of a demand for the immediate or wandering Arabs; the Arabs who men who individually have werked out early abolition of duties. Not that there are no free traders in the West. On the contrary there are thousands. On the contrary there are thousands families of Turkish descent, however head, and far above all others in pubof men in these provinces sincerely long in the country; the Syrians and lic esteem and recognition, the Earl and doing something at the same time convinced that the only just and equit-other representatives of the eastern of Cromer is pre-eminent. His name to bring about a spirit of unity and able system of taxation is direct tax- Mediterranean; the Armenians and will ever be associated with the reation and that a tariff always does the Jews, and the Europeans, of whom suscitation of Egypt. His successor more injury than good. But the most the Greeks are the principal factor. Sir Eldon Gorst, who has been in of-

ing about evils which would counter- vincial boards conduct the governbalance the benefit. A reform to be sident, who is minister of foreign who, as sirdar, has for so many years affairs, and minister of finance, the commanded the Egyptian army, had gradually and with the force of a interior, justice, public works, war and as predecessors Sir Francis Grenfell

would go to the wall if the protection were removed absolutely. To the free There are five governorships of the trader this is merely an admission that principal towns, and 15 provinces in

slower one of proceeding as the Gov-army, in which many of his compatriots hold commands. There is also to persuade a jury inclined to mercy, be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough general directly responsible to the Bri

maintain consular courts, to

From the representations made to Sir 000,000, and an income insufficient to and that, not infrequently, they show Wilfrid and his colleagues this seems pay the interest and carry on the gov- themselves capable of exercising a dernment. The public revenue in gree of ingenuity which the sanest 1882 amounted to \$4,500,000; in 1907, to \$81,500,000-more than \$10,-000,000 in excess of the expenditures On January 1st. 1908, the sum of \$45,-000,000 was in the general reserve fund, and the public debt was reduced in 1908 by \$1,600,-000; now \$479,000,000. While millions

ndering how and when Britain lic works completed, taxation has been have been saved and enormous pubmerly prostrated by taxes, enmeshed in the toils of usurers, the puppet of pashas, and the victim of insurmountable evils, is now contented and prosperous. This result has been directly accomplished by the maintenance of a strict financial control.

On Jan. 18, 1883, the khedive abolished the joint control of England and France, and soon thereafter designated an English financial adviser. This post, which has been invariably held executive authority. Through its oc- a repetition of the incident. upant. England has maintained during these years a secure grasp over all the affairs of Egypt.

The financial condition of Egypt is now above reproach. Justice is administered skilfully and fairly. The army, under the sirdar and British officers is efficient. The Assuan dam -the greatest in the world-has ended the floods which once terrorized made fertile large tracts of previously of Egypt with other countries amounted \$232,079,850, of which \$125,-501,485 was the value of imports, and that the northern people have the the bolder, the more ready, and, by land were: Imports \$41,324,065, ex-

Railways have been built. Sanita-

The mosques were formerly in a years any effort to cleanse them as their neighbors who want lower duties. They have, therefore, no ground of complaint if their silence is per 1,00, has undertaken any such public work. In the country every what we have and what our farms drawn that they were quite content Egypt was 6,813,919; in 1907, it was canal was polluted, and stagnant pools to have only the lower tariff view im- 11,189,978. There were 286,802 for- of filth were near every village. The of filth were near every village. The annual pilgrimages to Mecca were also most adverse conditions fair crops the means of introducing many infecious and loathsome diseases. Cholera ccurrence, and their ravages carried off thousands and thousands of the provided modern and scientific farm. population. Little by little, the vari- ing methods are practised. us difficulties of the situation have een studied and solved by the ad-

> Progress in the department of pubdirectly on religious ground. But wonderful results have been tained.

considered a reasonably healthy

If, says Mr. Morris, the English people, as a race, are entitled to any ers of the soil; the Copts, who claim credit for the progress made in confirmed free trader understands explains many features in the govern- the same high standard of public efward Vincent and Sir Vincent Corbett. and Lord Kitchener. Under these the country has reached its high ef-

> The present khediye Abba II Hilmi succeeded to the throne in 1892. He is an intelligent, patriotic man, and

alleged to be insane, from Hamilton Asylum, has aroused no little com-

prevention of such escapes and also on the curious disinclination of the public to assist the police in the re-cap-

ture. Despite the fact that it was through information given by a private citizen not as capable as his foreign contemporary, or that he has put his money into a line of business which cannot stand on its own legs. However, all sides Egypt is bound by institutions that Moir was finally re-captured, there would seem to have been some ground for the country; but the political situation is not by any means as simple as appearances would indicate. On stand on its own legs. However, all sides Egypt is bound by institutions that Moir was finally re-captured, cident and the body was found when hese industries are in existence and extronsic to her soil. As a province render all the assistance that might not desirable from any stand- of the Ottoman empire, an annual have been expected from them. The point to put them out of existence. tribute of some \$3,500,000 is paid to Ottawa Citizen offers as an explana-Certainly not from the standpoint of the Sultan was maintains a high tion of this curious attitude the sugfree trade; for if the inauguration of free trade caused the closing of factories and the discouragement of captal from entering Canadian enterprise tables of the captal from enterprise table even temporarily, free trade would be tre filling subordinate positions of disinclination to impose the death doomed and protection enthroned for inportance in every department. An penalty, and it is perhaps not difficult generations. The surer method is the Englishman is at the head of the for the expert alienist, whose services have been enlisted for the purpose, In buying a cough medicine, don't a small sritish force of occupation, that the man who has committed the sarraid to get Chamberlain's Cough counting 4,660 men, under a major-crime of murder, the impulse towards Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is sure to follow. Entish war office. There is an international debt commission, in which EngMany of those, however, who have which would be incomprehensible to

ernment has begun-by frequent re-teen European nations and the United should long ago have been committed tions where reductions seem least States furnish judges for the interna- to the care of the hangman, have likely to disturb industrial conditions tional mixed tribunals. Then, by the based their contention upon the inor produce alarm among the men with capitulations, all Christian nations genuity which they displayed in ef which fecting their escape and the apparen rational character of their after move-When England assumed sole control ments. Those who take this view so quickly, but when reached there in 1882, Egypt was still bankrupt, overlook the fact that many undoubted with a public debt of more than \$500,- lunatics have long periods of sanity,

man might envy. It is not unnatural, however, that some indignation should be felt at the apparent ease with which these two murderer, who might possibly be sane, escaped the death penalty on the plea of insanity. If there were mind we would prefer that he should special committee of thirty-five memhave the benefit of that doubt. By bers to make recommendations re ever, he has shown himself to be an of Justice of Skilt and King, after enemy of society, and whether he be being imprisoned for the sale of insane or insane, society must be pro- decent literature. They will also tected from further danger from him. make recommendations regarding sisted in turning these dangerous secretary announced to the confercriminals loose on society will be discovered and punished, and also that the public will insist upon the exerby a skilled financier, carries a seat cise of greater vigilance on the part

LET US HAVE UNITY.

Lethbridge Herald - Edmonton' publicity man at Calgary reports to was cited where the minister was ponding day last year. the Board of Trade at the Capital that the people of the south are not knocking the north now as much as they it. have in the past. If this gentleman is speaking with the idea that he has the book and publishing committee away off. The south, except a few useless land. In 1908, the total trade | land dealers, never knocked the north, but it is known to every person who has talked with citizens of the capital can hear a tale of that kind every

The trouble in this province is tha there is too much sectionalism-too tion amongst the people residing there. What is needed most is that the north and see the country and ob can produce. Even if they came this have been produced on land that was properly cultivated. This year has and other epidemics were of frequent proven that Southern Alberta soil is productive with very lilttle moisture

We have a great province of varied resources, but the trouble is that very ninistration, until now Egypt may be few people realize it. In order to become a united province we must cease belittling one section in order to The growth and deboost another. c instruction has been exceedingly velopment of all parts of this province trade in China. ful, will breed bitterness and jealousy about loss of revenue be not consid. 90th; Corp. Fothergill, 6th and interfere with the growth of a ered better than the north, and hoist the banner telling the world that Alberta, from the extreme north to the extreme south, is the province with the most varied resources in the Domin-We will be telling the truth

peace amongst our people. A FINE SPEECH.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier at his best. It evidence. A number of men asked to individual winners: Sixth D.C.O.R. may not be so certain that Japanese for more time to consider this clause 361; Capt. McHarg, 93; Captain Solater this is said, there was a breadth and twenty-four years, would get its quiet moderation and sanity and a quiet us. Some delegates want the substi-cloquence in the Prime Minister's adgard in which he is held in other posed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's methods GREATER VIGILANCE NECESSARY Minister speaks for Canada on those great issues which go outside the field in the observance, were removed. domestic strife, he speaks with a note of simplicity and integrity that ing to a young minister's conduct toment in Eastern papers, both upon is always pleasing in the ears of Cana-

Killed in Elevator.

Port Arthur, Aug. 24 .- Wm. Smith. foreman of the annex at King's eleva- married showed very little sense. The tor ,was killed this morning, the result of his overalls being caught in the machinery. No one saw the acthe other employees investigated the blockade which it caused. Smith was ed the action of the committee in mak-

OLD COUNTRY LIVE STOCK. Glasgow, Aug. 24.-Edward Watson ind Ritchie report 279 cattel ex La konia on offer arriving so late cattle met the worst trade of the season at reduce of at least 1c per pound from Monday currencies. Prime steers, 131/2 to 14c: secondary and inferior, 12 1/2 to 13c; bulls scarce, like."

13 to 13 %c per pound.

To Abolish Poles on Streets. Ottawa, Aug. 24.—The city council proposes to do away with the poles

DEATH BLOW TO THE FOOT NOTE

Methodist Conference Expected to Delete Contentious Clause Added to Church Discipline

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 22 .- The first session of the general conference since | * men made their escape. We would Friday was held this afternoon. Connot be too hasty in objection if a siderable business was put through and the delegates appeared in good humor after the Sunday rest. The the act which he has committed, howgarding the liberation by the Minister WESTERNERS SHOOT
ever be has shown himself to be an of Justice of Skilt and King, after It is to be hoped that those who as- such sales in Canada. The general Marksmen From West Secure More Sucence that he had received word from Robt. Kerr, of Montreal, to the effect that Western delegates would be granted the same stop-over privileges in the cabinet, without, however, any of the responsible officials, to prevent as the eastern delegates on the route conditions prevailed at today's D.R.A.

> The committee on transfers reco mended that in cases of transfer of quarterly boards concerned. A case was practically as good as on the correstransferred and the quarterly board

Permission was given authorizing the natives yearly. Irrigation has full knowledge of the south, he is to appoint an assistant book steward match, and the team prize in the same at the Central Book Room, when i should be considered necessary. Temperance Committee Report.

The temperance and social committee succeeded in passing several fourth in the grand aggregate, the winrecommendations. One is the regular ner of which gets the Governor-General's appointment by the annual conference prize. of a temperance secretary in each district. Another is that the general secretary has, however, to call together English cadets and the ten Canadian the standing committee of temper-cadets resulted in a win for the visitors ance of any conference. They also who made a score of 606 at two hundred needed, special field secretaries, tem- 37 points behind, with a score of 569. perance evangelists, etc. Dr. Hartz Cadet Robb, of Eaton a fifteen-year-old hand at this or were they to work a possible 70. His remarkable score was in connection with the district and made under such trying conditions that though they had enough general of- able comment. ficials now.

Joseph Gibson stood up for more remarkably good shooting done in workers even if they did cost money, the extra seri Speer said that they knew this de. got \$5.90 each. partment and could trust them, so the clause passed. A memorial had been The best target was that of Pte Adams presented for a special field secretary of the 95th Regiment. Other Western ference accepted their decision.

On the Opium Trade, this department consisting of the gen-34; \$15, Sgt. Cuthens, Q.B.M., 34; \$12. eral superintendent and secretary to Sgt. Craegan, R.C.G.A., 34. draft a memorial to the Imperial Western winners of lesser amounts: authorities relating to the opium Capt. Forrest, 6th D.C.O.R., \$10; Capt.

known as "the foot note."

ment to the effect that Wesley had 90th; Corp. Dryter, 90th; Pte. Adams. framed these rules without any thought of legalism and had no idea 95th. that an outward observance of them would be considered satisfactory evi-Toronto News-In his speech at dence of a Christian life. He had cers, ranges 200 and 500 yards, ten shots ancouver we had an illustration of not enumerated a long list of specific at each, challenge cup, with miniatures immigration has always been well and wished that the old paragraph 93; Captain French, 90; Lt. Nichol, 85. ndled by the Dominion government, and the proposed new one be printeed or that we should have committed and passed around. The question was yards, seven shots, special target, or that we should have committed the prize ourselves to the British treaty without therefore laid over. It looks, however, traneous aids to sight. The first prize therefore the foot note," which has been who made possibles, each giting \$17.67. coming of Asiatics. But, even when a bone of contention for the last

dress at Vancouver which show his strength in the broader field of states-what kind of clothes to wear, etc., were what kind of clothes to wear, etc., were given a respectable funeral. The para. countries. The News is wholly opmarriage met, with strong opposition in domestic politics. It recognizes, but the conservatives felt it would be however, that, when the Prime going too far if any more of this good advice, more honored in the breach than Dr. Bland said that these rules relat-

wards a woman were framed under the ble 70. Patterson cup and \$30, Lt. mediaeval conception that women were 'dangerous things."

around consulting people about getting Bibbet, 77th regiment 68; Major paragraph was not removed. Conference Boundaries. The committee on conference boundar.

ies reported through Rev. A. R. Alding the boundaries of the Western conference coterminous with the provincial boundaries except in the case of Mani, toba on the east that makes several changes in circuits and districts necessary. Brandon and Souris districts will thus be put under the Manitoba confer. Horse; Trooper Balfour, Manitoba; boundaries except in the case of Mani. ence. They are now in Saskatchewan. foot note" came up and was explained. 5th C.G.A.; Corp. Harristn, 96th; Dr. Griffin, eighty-three years of age. 9st. Richardson, 6th C.G.A.; Cunner remarked: "Then we can dance if we Anderson, 5th C.G.A.; Col. Sgt Nix,

Reception to Queen's Own.

Liverpool, Aug. 24.—The deputy mayor will be called upon, in the absence of the Lord Mayor, to aggregate are as follows: Lieut, Morwhich disfigure the city streets and welcome the Queen's Own Rifles of ris, 46th D.C.O.R., 271; Color-Sgt. Toronto on their arrival here this Freeborn, 13th, 268; Pte. Baillie, G.G. Archibald Campbell, Bishop of Glasgow, Week, The Lord Mayor will receive F.G. Ottown 261; O.M. O.M. Archibald Campbell, Bishop of Glasgow recommended for coughs, land, France, Germany, Russia, Ausbeen disposed to argue that these two
graph and telephone and lighting
them on their way back to Canada R. G., Toronto, 264; Sergt. Carattend Bi-centenary of the Canadian from Aldershot.

恭长恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭 N.T.R. SEEKS RUNNING RIGHTS OVER C.N.R.

Ottawa, Aug. 25 .- On September 13th, the Railway Board will hear an application which is being mace by the Transcontinental Railway Commission to secure running rights over the Canadian Northern through the city of Winnipeg, pending the building of its own line. This connection is necessary in order to give the National Transcontinental Railway a through line on which grain can be carried from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

WELL AT D.R.A. MEET

cesses Than at Any Previous Day-

Aggi-ogate. Ottawa, Aug. 25-Unfavorable weather range. Heat and humidity were as trying as on Wednesday, and winds swept

across the range, making it difficult to minister notice should be given the find the targets, nevertheless shooting Western marksmen figured more prom of his church was not notified about inently in the winnings than on any day since the meet opened.

Lance Corporal of the 90th regiment Winnipeg, won the Harold Borden match was captured by the 90th team Western men figured quite prominently n th winnings at al lthe matches. Carmichael of Alberta, who has been finding targets right along, now stands

English Cadets Win. "The match between the ten visiting

asked permission to employ, when and 500 yard ranges. The Canadians were asked if they were to have a free lad, made the highest score; 67 out of circuit authorities. Mr. Rowell it was the cause of a great deal of favor-The Governor-General's prize saw some

any one corps, possible six hundred points. The winners were: Cup and ies, five shots at 200 yards. For every \$129 given last year in Youhill, 6th D.C.O.R., Lt. Morris, 18th score 527. Team: Major MacLaren Ontario they had closed a bar. Dr. Thirty-one possibles made in this match The Best Target.

n the West. The committee did not prize winners were Mr. Haruss, Medicommend this and the general con- cine Hat, Sgt. Marsden, of the 90th, and Sgt. Heart, of the 95th. Burland match, seven shots at 1,000 On the Opium Trade. yards, possible 35; \$20, Sgt. Armstrong A committee was recommended by 13th, 35; \$18, Major Elliott, 12th Y. R.

Schlatter, 6th D.C.O.R., Mr Willband. difficult, because reform touched here will help the province as a whole, but They are to urge that China be not Cubbing of the BEDFORD IS HARD AND the desire of some people to keep hindered in her effort to rid herself Cubbins, 90th; Sgt. Sims, 12th M.D., \$5 alive the sectional feeling, if success- of this nefarious trade and that talk each. Pte. Tupper, 95th; Sg. Gillingham Pte. Humphrey, 6th, D.C.O.R.; Sgt. Four years ago, at the conference in M.R.; Pte. Waltse, 95th; Ptr. Auld. strong Alberta sentiment. Let us bury this talk about the north being better than the south and the south better than the north, and hoist the changes at the next general confer.

Four years ago, at the conference in M.R.; Pte. Waltse, 95th; Ptv. Auld. M.R.; Pte. Waltse, 95th; Ptv. Auld. M.R.; Pte. Bonssor, 95th; Sgt. Moscrop, better than the north, and hoist the changes at the next general confer.

They proposed to substitute a state Corp. Mamby 90th; Corp. Austman.

The Barlow Match.

The Barlow match, teams of four offi-The Harold L. Borden match, Lt.Corp. Driver, 10th; Pte. Captain Spearing, 53rd, \$12: Sgt. Mos. rop, 6th D.C.O.R. Western winners of smaller amounts: Pte. Andrews, 90th. \$8.40; Mr. Willbank, Vancouver; Pte. Warden D.C.O.R.: Capt. Forest. C.G.A.; Pte. Smith, 90th, \$5 each. Sgt. Whitehead, 90th; Lt Dusand 90th; Capt Andrews, 90th; Lt. Blackburn, 90th: Sgt. Davidson, 90th; Corp. Fotherhill 6th D.C.O.R.; Col.-Sgt. Marsden 90th; Q.M.S. Kennedy, 60th D.C.O.R.; Pte. Kerr, 12th M.D., \$4 each.

Dominion of Canada Event. Dominion of Canada renges, 600 and 800 yards, 7 shots at each, Weatherbee, C.O.C., 68.

Sgt. N. Adams, 95th, \$10; Lt. Foster, 3rd Canadian Engineers, \$10; McInnes, 19th Alberta Mounted Rifles, \$8; Lt. Moscrop, 6th D.C.O.R., \$6; it Stark, 90th, \$6; Sgt. Smith, 50th, C.G.A., \$5; Pte. Auld, 90th \$5. Sgt. Eastwood, 90th R.G.; Pte. Tupper Capt. Forest, 6th D.C.O.R.; Corp. When the proposal to remove "the Fothergill, 6th D.C.O.R.; Sgt. Carr.

I: this match 56 scores of 6. were counted out The Grand Aggregate.

The leaders at present in the grand michael, Alberta, 262; Pte. Clifford, Church at Halifax.

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WESTBANK, BRITISH COLUMBIA. 10th R. G., Toronto, 262; Sergt, Mitch. ell, 13th, 262 ;Lieut. Forrester, Canadian Engineers, Ottawa, 262; Sgt. Mosgrove, British Columbia, 261; Sgt Chamberlain, Alberta, 261; Corp. Knubley, Third Vics., 261; Weatherbee, Nova Scotia, 261; Sgt. Armstrong ,13th, 261; Sgt. Mortimer. C.A.S.C., 261; Capt. S. E. de la Ronde, Ottawa, 261: Pte. Meikle ohn, 43rd, Ottawa, 261; Sgt. G. Russell, G.G.F.G., Ottawa, 260; Sgt. Guthaus, 43rd D.C.O.R., Ottawa, 260: Major Ross, 2nd Dragoons, 260; Capt. Simmons, Nova Scotia, 260; Sgt. Mar tin, Alberta, 260; Sgt. Smith, G.G.F.G. Ottawa, 259; Corp. Regan, Alberta, 259; Sgt. Hall, G.G.F.G., Ottawa, 258

Sgt. McNeill, 4th F.C.E., 258: Corp. Messervey, Nova Scotia, 258; Sgt. Hunter, British Columbia. 258; Corp. Dow. Q.O.R., Toronto, 257: S. Sgt. Graham, 48th, Toronto, 257; Sgt. Heathhill, British Columbia, 257; Corp. Pope, 3rd Vics., 257. The Costes Match The Coates match was ten shots each at six hundred and eight hundred yards for teams of six men from

\$60, 91st Highlanders, Hamilton, 92. Captain Millen 90, Sgt. Garson 87, Sgt. Stoddart 87, Sgt. Neal 83, Pte. Slessen 88. \$48-Sixth D.C.O.R., Vancouver. Feam: Capt. Solatier 89. Lieut.

Milne 85, Sgt. Youhill 81, Capt. Mc-Harg 93, Sgt. Moscrih 89, Sgt. Hunter 89. Next in order-\$38, Royal Canadian Regt., score 525. \$24, G.G.F.G., Ottawa, score 518. \$18, Third Montreal, score 517. 5th R.H., Mont-

eal, score 509.

FAST ON THE ROCKS

British Cruiser Ashore Off Korean Coast Still Hanging on Jagged Edges-British and Japanese Warships Standing by to Lend Assist

Tokio, Aug. 23 .- The hull of the British armored cruiser Bedford. which ran ashore on the Samarang rocks, southwest of Quelpart Island Sunday, while steaming at full speed hrough a dense fog, was still hanging up the jagged ledges when dawn broke today. She was pounding heavily in the high seas. The weather today is moderating. British and Japanese war vessels are standing by to render assistance if required.

MOVEMENT AGAINST TARIFF.

Gaining Force in U.S. Says Free Trade Union Secretary. London, Aug 24-The Secretary of the Free Trade Union who has just returnd from a tour of the United States. says that the movement against tariffs is gaining force every day The moveent is in the hands of men who are trained economists and are also to point at the real cause for the decline in the

Portage Hotel Sold for \$47,500. Portage La Prairie, Man., Aug. 24-A big hotel deal was closed out at noon today when Phil Cook sold the Empire Hotel here to William Fogen former proprietor of the Marriaggi Hotel at Port Arthur. The deal was put through by Thomas A. Montgom Smith, 26th Chatham, 69; \$20, Sgt. The Empire Hotel is located on Main Armstrong, 13th Hamilton, 68; \$18, street near the station, and is a first Dr. Allison gives it as his private Mr. Hooker, D.R.A., 68; \$16, Sgt. class hotel in every respect. It was printed from gives it as his private Sullivan, C.O.C., 68; \$14 each, Pte. F. class note in every respect. It was spinion that a young man running Sullivan, C.O.C., 68; \$14 each, Pte. F. built several years ago by Mr. Cook and has been conducted by him ever since. Mr. Cook will probably pur-Western winners of lesser amounts: chase elsewhere, although he made no announcement as yet.

purchasing power of wages.

Seoul, Aug. 26-Korean sovereignty as ceased and Mutsuh Ito, emperor \$5 each: Pte. Cubbins, 90th R.G.; of Korea next Monday, when the agreement between Emperor Yi Syek, of Korea, and Mutsuh Ito, which was signed August 22, will be officially promulgated.

> Chinese Smuggle Supplies. Rossland, B.C., Aug. 27-Customs officials here have made a seizure of large quantities of opium, Chinese tobacco and Chinese whisky, consigned to a Chinese firm as vermicelli on Friday. The members of the firm have been arrested and released on three

Glasgow Bishop Coming to Canada.

thousand dollars' bail each

The Record Attend Previous Year is D monton Exhibi Second to W

GREAT DIFEICULTY IS IN HANDLING ENO

The Two Steam Raily 500 Return Tickets Railway Carrie Passenge

The second day of th

ton Exhibition is no civic holiday crowd 000, and established largest attendance at hibition in Edmonton at 10,000. The acti sions totalled 15,000. the exhibitors, the cir officials numbered seve making a grand total By comparison with at other Western exhib ton divides honors with second place to Winni biggest day at the pr tion this year was est At Regina and Saskat day in each case was exhibition at the first opened by Sir Wilfrid When the receipts attendance are count feel assured that fr viewpoint the exhibi

gratifying success. Th tendance, despite unfavo totalled 5,000, and w kind of weather the day and tomorrow is e proach that of yesterds is unlikely that it will b Handling the Cr The transportation of crowds was a big under the C.N.R. and G.T.P. half-hour train service t day. The C.N.R. sold tickets and the G.T.P. The street railway carri to the estimate of Superi wanger, over 25,000 pas teen cars were in commis out the day, the last ca grounds at eighteen midnight. The service the street railway was adequate, not because o ganization on the part o ment, or because of lack cope with the situation of the enormous busines The congestion was fel the entire afternoon a The people in the east city suffered most. By cars from Strathcona and ty-first street reached

they were crowded to gree that it was impos other passenger to boar people in the east end who waited at various crossing that each succeeding ca ford them transportati grounds, finally in ingenu tion boarded the cars g opposite direction, proce terminus, and, remaining were then able to event the grounds. Almost a Panio The worst congestion a north end of the ground passengers get on and in the dark, after the fi

other attractions were over that came out from the c attempt to handle the cre A condition verging on curred as each car cam sidings and thousands sur in the doors of cars that hold hundreds. Men, y children clung to the ha the cars moved on and ous that some were not neath the wheels.

The worst crush happe minutes after ten, when dash was made by the two cars which had just a woman fell almost under of the moving car, while increased the excitement riages were overturned and men, women and c thrown around by the r police were powerless to jared is almost miraculo For two hours the cre for the cars, and the last left the grounds after m ried a load equal almo that precede? &.

7.698 An Grand S The Frand stand held crowd in the afternoon o'clock the ticket sellers structed to close their stand, which is built to 5,000, was overcrowded as people were scattered paddock. The attraction the entertainment of th cluded, besides the horse live stock parade, a thr ville bill, the most excit ance being that of the essayed to ride down a s from an eminence of f to plunge into a tank of in an hour of the time daring feat was performe ture collapsed, having down by a sharp gust The music by the 101 Band and the Citizens' during the vaudeville ar tervals between the heats The vaudeville perform peated at night before ence, and the program co brilliant and elaborate di

The Stock Para The stock parade was