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clearing the grounds. This was ac-complished in fair order, except with-in the limits of the Kermisse. Con-sidering the rapidity of the conflagra-tion, the small loss of life is marvelous. So far as is known up to a late tonight, only two are dead. The injured, as officially announced, number 30, but probably many hundreds received minor hurts.

As the flames reached the menagerie was decided to shoot the beasts, but the heat drove back the soldiers. the animals were left to their The multitude of people were fate. driven back to a safe distance, and watched the destruction of the white

A late despatch does not mention the fate of the Canadian section, but an earlier despatch states that it was then untouched. The famous Tudor paneling, belonging to the Toronto Meseum, was destroyed. The fire was finally got under con-trol. The Felgian and British sections

are in ruins. while all the other sections, including the American, were partly destroyed. Bands of thieves engaged in pillage. and a soldier was stabbed while atempting to arrest three men, whom

was ac

he found rifling a jewelry exhibit. The loss is estimated at \$100,000,000. The diamond exhibit owners are heavy suf-BRUSSELS, Aug. 14 .- Many jewel exhibits were uninsured. In the French

art section the priceless Gobelins paintings and sculpture were ruined, as were the rich treasures in the British, Belgian, Persian and Turkish sec. tions. All the archives were burned, and it will therefore be impossible to

onfer medals and diplomas. The fire was due to a short circuit In addition to the panic that prevailed in the Kermesse, there were several minor panice at other points within the grounds, and women and children were crushed down in the rush. Some of the wild animals escaped from their cages and added terror to the scene.

It is believed that several of them are still at large.

ferers.

The exposition which was a compara tively small one for a world's fair, was opened by King Albert of Belgium shortly after his accession to the throne early in the year.

當相當議翻起調翻

CANADA'S BUILDING AT BRUSSELS which apparently has escaped destruction in yesterday's conflagration.

Ontario. WE CANNOT AFFORD

EXPORT OF POWER

views the Hydro-Elec-

tric Situation in

By W. K. McNaught. It has often been asserted by the opponents of the Ontario Government's hydro-electric power policy, that while it might perhaps be all right for the manufacturer, it would be of little or

no value to the ordinary citizen. Objection has been made, that while this power policy may be of benefit to those towns and cities lying contigu- tion to which they are entitled. ous to the Niagara Falls, it can only be local in its scope, and that theretunate in respect of its fuel supply.

fore the other parts of the province Altho it has an almost illimitable supshould not be called upon to contribute ply of pulpwood and other valuable towards it in any way whatever.

The first of these assertions has been lowing ways every citizen residing in tically every pound of coal used in any of the districts where cheap hydro. this province comes from the Pennsyl- dian militia.

electric energy is supplied: (1) They will be able to purchase electric light very much cheaper than they get it at present. (2) The cost of lighting public

buildings and streets will be very much reduced, which will be a di-

rect saving to every citizen who pays municipal taxes. (3) The same thing will obtain in regard to the power used by the municipality for pumping water for fire protection, street cleaning purposes and household use.

(4) The same thing will also obtain in regard to power used for operating electric street railway systems, especially those operated under public ownership, in which every citizen has a direct interest.

serve our natural fuel resources. As I have already pointed out, alsupply of pulpwood and other valuable hard wood has been wasted to such retary to Queen Victoria. an extent that it cannot be counted province except as a "dernier ressort during a period of fuel shortage, so that: after all is said, the citizens of Ontario are really dependent for their fuel upon a foreign country, and the supply of this vital necessity may be

number of causes. (a) A strike amongst the coal miners, such as happened a few years ago might easily break out again, in which event, while our coal supply might not be altogether cut off, it would prob-ably cost us at least double the present high price. During the last great strike of the coal miners in Pennsyl-vania, coal sold in Toronto at from \$14 to \$20 a ton, and even at that enormous price could only be secured in very small quantities. (b) In the case of war between Great Britain and the United States (which God forbid), the export of coal to Can-

Fuel Situation in Ontario Will Be-

province.

ada would at once be absolutely pro-hibited by the United States Government, with the result that the greatest hardship would fall upon the work-Ottawa, Can. Baltimore. M ing classes of this province, who could Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

the armory, but the trip was not half so painful as the march, with full kit The other assertion, while plausible from the armory at Toronto to the on its face, has only to be examined to Union Depot.

show how unfounded it really is. The Col. Labelle proposed the toast to hydro-electric power policy of the On-tario Government is a much larger had both seen service in the North-had both seen service in the North-ing there last Wednesday. and farter-reaching question than the west, adding, when the 65th arrived at Fort Pitt the first man they met was an officer of the Queen's Own. They had been comrades in arms ever since, general public have heretofore imagined, and I desire to take this opportunity of drawing attention to some and he remembered with pleasure the nity of drawing attention to some and he remembered with pleasure the mr. Aykroyd will not resume drag-phases of it which, so far, have not royal way they had been entertained ging until further investigation is "At received the publicity and considera-in Toronto. If they spoke different made by the police. Mr. My languages, they were all Canadians.

The Coal Situation in Ontario, The Province of Ontario is unfor- as proud of it as they were of the POPE SAYS THE CORTES empire.

Ready, Aye Ready. Col. Pellatt yas given an ovation on timber, it is entirely without any coal sising to respond to the good wishes of of its own. True, Canada has magni-ficent coal beds in the Maritime Pro-Intent for these assertions has been incent coal beds in the Maritime Pro-so often disproved, that I need not do more than point out that altho the manufacturer may primarily be the greatest gainer by this enterprise, it will also beneficially affect in the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-lowing ways every citizen residing in the first of the fol-tice first of the fol-the fir maintain the high credit of the Cana-

vania coal mines, and, unfortunately, The sergeants of the Queen's Own were entertained by the sergeants of the 65th. Sergeants from other Mont-the 65th. the corporations that own the coal also own the railroads over which it has to be transported. With this double-headed monopoly it is self-evireal corps also attended. Numerous that the events in Spain and the efspeeches were made and all got fairly dent that the citizens of both the well acquainted. United States and Canada have to pay all that the traffic will bear. In addition to this, another handicap

Win at Basketball. A basket ball game was played, in time had afforded an opportunity for which the Queen's Own defeated the a splendid manifestation of loyalty

is the duty of 53 cents per ton levied by the Dominion Government upon bituminous or soft coal, and which, The The men were fed on pop and sandwiches. as the customs returns will show, is

The regiment returned to their train mainly borne by the people of this

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS OF LORDS DEAD.

come Worse. But bad as is the present condition LONDON. Aug. 14.-Lieut.-Col., the Rt. Hon. Sir Fleetwood Isham Edof affairs in regard to the coal situa-tion, it might be, and indeed it will surely be, very much worse, unless we wards, sergeant-at-arms in the house become alive to the situation and con-serve our natural fuel resources. of lords, and extra equerry to his majesty since 1901, died to-day. He was born in 1845. Sir Fleetwood Edthe we have an almost inexhaustible wards in 1867 was private secretary to the governor of Bermuda, and from commercial timber, our supply of 1878 to 1895, was assistant private sec-

on in the older settled portions of the HOUNDS, PONIES AND HORSE SHOWS.

> Mr. George Geardmore. master of the Toronto Hunt, returned to town from a summer in England, yesterday. He was one of the directors of the Olym-

cut off at any time from any one of a pic horse show. Sir William Mulock expects about 30 Weish and Exmoor ponies that he is importing from England, to arrive at his farm up Yonge-street, this week. They will used for breeding.

The Cobourg horse show starts tomorrow with promise of great success. GREAT FIRES OF HISTORY.

Loss. \$250.000 Location. Chicago San Francisco .1871 1306 250,000.000 1812 175? 1872 150,000,00 Moscow 70.000.0 Moscow 75,000,0 Boston 1666 53,000,000 London St. John's. N.F.. Seattle. Wash, New York 18%

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which he was told it was impossible to get from Magistrate Denison on Sun-day. satters and drawers being still at-tached to each other would indicate that they had been torn from the wearer and not voluntarily removed. So he and C. A. Nicholls, York-street

WILL FIX THE PREM

swer the last note from Premier Can-

Mrs. Driscol, who manages the swimming baths on the sand bar. says a young lady, wearing a dress identiman had gone out the Kingston-road with a waiter from that place. At Campers along the sand bar are in-clined to the belief of a tragedy at-Highland Creek they overhauled the pair, who gave them a little chase thru the corridors of an hotel, and tending a bit of "skylarking." which they say is not an unknown thing. brought them back at 9 o'clock last

"At Court-street station," narrates Mr. Minchell, "I said, 'Now, here are your men, will you please arrest them?"

Which is how Fred Brown, 85 Shuter-street, the runaway cashler, and Amos Young, waiter in Knapp's res-taurant, were taken into custody by Detective Taylor, charged with theft of \$75. Between them, they had \$79

in their possession. PROF. WIGGINS DEAD

Widely Known for His Theory Storms and Earthquakes. OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-(Special).-

The death occurred to-night at his ROME, Aug. 14 .- The Pope, in speaksummer home at Britannia Bay of Prof. E. Stone Wiggins, who for many years was widely known as a predicto a prominent official recently, said tor of storms and earthquakes. Prof. Wiggins had a theory that all great forts of the anticlericals, supported by irreligious forces abroad, had caused storms and earthquakes are caused him much affliction, but at the same by planetary attractions, which shifts the earth's centre of gravity and gives

a variable weight to bodies on earth and devotion to the church and the surface. pontiff himself from the Spanish peo-The deceased, who was 71 years of age, was in his younger days superintendent of education for Prince ple, who are by tradition Catholic.

The Pope added that addresses, teleand left at 3.30, arriving here at 9 p.m. grams and letters had been received Edward Island. In 1878 he was an un-from every part of Spain, assuring the successful candidate for/ Parliament. Holy See of complete support, while and subsequently was appointed a the discipline of strength of the clergy clerk in finance department. Owing to and their harmony with the episcofailing health he was superannuated pacy were above praise. The Pope concluded with the hope

a couple of years ago. In recent years Prof. Wiggins has that this time the good cause would ceased to make predictions as he did triumph, as the situation appeared so not relish notoriety, which they favorable to the church that, unless brought to him. some great change occurred, it would probably not be necessary even to an-

NEARING A CLIMAX

alejas, but merely await the reopening of the Cortes, whe nthe majority would dispose of the premier, who Award in Street Railway Arbitration is Expected To-day.

had betrayed the Spanish nation. With President Mackenzie in Kirk-The clerical organ, Corriere D'Italia, publishes a note, inspired by the papal field over Sunday, and Judge Barron, chairman of the conciliation board, at secretary of state, denying the statehis home in Stratford; Messrs. Mu!ment made yesterday by The Gior-nale D'Italia, that a monsignor atarkey and O'Donoghue out of town; Manager Fleming non-communicative, tached to the department of the papal and the representative of the railway secretary had left for Spain to secretary had left for Spain to meet a representative of the Spanish Govmen's union with nothing to say, there was nothing new to record yesterday ernment, and pointing out that such a confidential mission was unnecesas to the arbitration situation. The board will reassemble to-day, sary, as all communications on the subject of the religious controversy and the award may be announced by tonight. It will probably afford a fur-ther basis for negotiation, with the adwere sent regularly thru the Spanish Embassy here. But The Giornale D'dition of outside influence to help bring Italia denies the statement, adding that the envoy is Monsignor Beningi, under secretary of state in the Vati-

the two parties together. INJURIES FATAL.

THIRTY-TWO KILLED IN WRECK

day) evening.

Robert Nightingale, who was crushed by an ice wagon at Sylvan and Dufferin-streets, above the C.P.R. tracks a week aso, died in Western Hospital Saturday night of internal injuries. Coroner J T. Clarke will hold an inquest at 3 p.m. to-day. ROYAN, France, Aug. 14 .- An ex-cursion train from Bordeaux with 1200 passengers, running at a speed of 50 Clar miles an hour, crashed into a freight day train at Saujan to-day. Thirty-two persons were killed and 100 injured. Not Till To-morrow Night. Many of the victims were school girls. The dance at the R. C. Y. Several of the cars were torn to splint-ers. A misplaced switch caused the accunced in yesterday's World as for

Continued on Page 7, Column 4. A RETROSPECT. Aug. 15. 1866: The College of Otta-wa, by royal charter, became the Uni-versity of Ottawa. 1870: Rupert's Land was formed into

the Province of Manitoba. 1890: Anglican synods met at Winnipeg to establish a general synod for

1893: The Behring Sea tribunal of

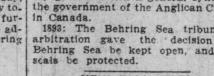
The advance shipment of fall hats or men are now on sale at Dineen's, 140 Yonge-street. They include all the very latest blocks by Henry Heath, Christy, Tress and others, of London, England, and by the best of American makers. We might call to the attention of our American visitors that purchasing an English Derby hat in

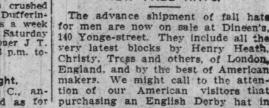
to-night, is not until to-morrow (Tues- Canada saves them nearly fifty per cent. Store open every evening.

the government of the Anglican Church in Canada.

arbitration gave the decision that Behring Sea be kept open, and that scals be protected.

NEW FALL HATS.





gale? The Times, whose special correspond-ent, William Howard Russell, especial-ly distinguished himself in his stories of the Crimean campaign, explained that she was a "young lady of singular

of

ion that the news that she had reached the age of 90 had come as a surprise to many. Florence Nightingale was born in the Italian city from which she takes her name, May 12, 1820, so when the war office made the official announcement, October, 1854, that "Miss Nightingale, a lady with greater practical experience of hospital administration and treat-

a dinner party, each was asked to write on a slip of paper the name of the person whose services m the Gri-mean war would, in his opinion, be longest remembered. When the slips

longest remembered. When the slip of paper were read each bore the sam

name—Florence Nightingale. Five years ago the editor of a girl's paper in England took the votes of his read-

ers as to the most popular heroine in modern history. Fourteen names were submitted, and of the 300,000 votes giv-

en 120,776 were for Florence Nightin-gale. So it seems that the prophecy of the dinner party has been fulfilled, tho the latter years of the gentle lady on whom the ruler of Great Britain con-

ferred the decoration of the Order of Merit have been spent in such seclus-

men than any other in this country," had been appointed superintendent of nurses at Scutari, she was 34 years old. The public, which had been roused to wrath against the war administration by stories of intense suffering endured by the English soldiers because of bad

management and lack of proper care, naturally asked, "Who is Miss Nightin-

endowments both natural and acquir-ed. In a knowledge of the ancient languages and of the higher branches of mathematics, in general art, science and literature, her attainments are extraordinary. There is scarcely a mod-ern language which she does not un-derstand, and she speaks French, German and Italian as fluently as her native English. She has visited and stud-ied all the various nations of Europe, and has ascended the Nile to its remotest cataract. Young (about the age of our queen), graceful, feminine, rich, popular, she holds a singualry gentle and persuasive influence over all with whom she comes in contact. Her

friends and acquaintances are of all

classes and persuasions, but her hap-piest place is at home, in the centre of a very large band of accomplished rela-

