

VOL. LIL.

HAMILTON, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909.

NO. 201.

WANT TO BE CANADIANS.

Italians in Hamilton Anxious to Study English.
To Hear the Gospel and to Live Christian Lives.

Movement to Secure Quarters in Old Customs House.

A movement is on foot to secure a room or rooms in the old Customs house building on Stuart street for the accommodation of a growing class of foreigners who are anxious to learn the English language and to hear the gospel in their own tongue. Last May Mr. Nicholas Marutti came to Hamilton bearing recommendations from a number of well-known Canadian divines, and at once started a mission among his countrymen, the Italians. Rev. Mr. Philpott and the officials of the Gospel Tabernacle gave him a room in the Tabernacle Sunday school, and his first congregation consisted of four people. The second service was attended by eight, and the number has kept on growing until now Mr. Marutti has twenty-five regular attendants. He preaches the gospel in Italian, and teaches them to speak, read and write English. He has been holding two evening classes a week.

Mr. Marutti is deeply grateful to the Gospel Tabernacle people, but realizes that his growing class is apt to interfere with the services of that church, and would like to get independent quarters. He says there are many Italians in Hamilton anxious to become good Canadian citizens, to learn the English language, to lead Christian lives, and to promote law and order among their fellow countrymen. His class having grown to twenty-five during the hot months, he feels that as soon as fall comes on he will have a large number of new applicants. His class is drawn entirely from the hard-working sons of sunny Italy, and he receives no pay or fees of any sort for his services, either as preacher or teacher.

Mr. Robert Allen, of the Caroline street mission, is assisting him in his undertaking.

BADLY HURT.

Wm. Parker's Horse Frightened by Speeding Auto.

On Tuesday afternoon when a farmer and his daughter were driving up the upper curve of the John street mountain they were met by an auto driving full speed down the mountain. The horse took fright and turned sharply around with such suddenness that the occupants were thrown forward, the young lady managing to cling to the dashboard, while the man was thrown upon the freshly laid stones, alighting on his head and right arm. He retained enough of presence of mind to cling to the lines by which he was dragged along the stones some distance until he managed to pull the horse into the high fence where he held it until the young lady's call for help attracted the attention of some men who were further down the mountain. The shock and violence of the accident rendered the injured man almost unconscious for some time but after the occupants of the auto had led the horse past and put things to right, the party insisted upon proceeding on their way home, although the man's face and hands were bruised and bleeding and one arm was almost useless, while the shock had made him very ill. It was afterwards learned that the injured man was Mr. William Parker, a well-known and influential Glanford farmer, who with his daughter was on his way home from town with a very spirited horse. Mr. Parker is lamenting the fact that although he pays a goodly share of the taxes which help maintain the roads, still he is never allowed to travel them with a reasonably fast horse except at the peril of his life.

GRAPES WILL BE BEST CROP EVER

In the District Between Jordan and Winona—Prospects For Other Fruits.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)
Grimaby, Aug. 26.—Growers seem pretty well satisfied that the grape crop as far as the district from Jordan to Winona goes will be the largest and cleanest ever. There is now not the slightest evidences of insect pests or rot over this central area. Perhaps a little more moisture might be beneficial to the size of the fruit, as the hot weather is maturing it rapidly. The average will be slightly larger than former seasons, as many young vineyards are now for the first time coming into bearing—in fact, nearly half of the clay lands below the mountain are being steadily utilized for grapes. If western prospects turn out as the companies and growers expect there will be no dearth of market for Niagara district grapes, no matter how extensive the planting. Heavy shipments west for the first time will be made next month.
Competition with British Columbia fruit in western markets has been a bone to contend with by the Niagara district, but it is now felt that the lat-

SHOT GULLS.

Inspector Kerr on a Crusade Against the Offenders.

On Monday forenoon Game and Fish Inspector Kerr came across three boys at the old Northern Elevator wharf with a repeater rifle having some fun with the gulls over the spiles. The inspector soon rounded them up and seized the rifle. Then the boys said that a man at the boat house there shot the gulls. Mr. Kerr and his assistant and the boys watched the boat house until the man returned at 6 o'clock. He denied doing the shooting.
The boys gave the inspector wrong names and addresses, but Mr. Kerr thinks he will get them yet.
Inspector Kerr says the boys do not realize the danger from these rifles. Recently Mr. Ward, at Mount Albion, lost a helper through a shot from one of them. The weapon, he says, will kill a man at 400 yards.

BULLET HOLE

In King Street Store Window—Who Did Shooting?

A small hole in the window of the Victor and Edison Phonograph sales rooms, King street east, looks as though some person had a fancy for having a bullet fired through the window of a room where he was. Last night the rooms were closed at 6 o'clock, so that the time when the window was hit cannot be ascertained, but it is thought it was some time about 11.30. The hole is about the size of a .22 bullet would make, and it is the opinion of those who have seen it that the hole was made by a bullet. If it was a bullet must have been fired from the outside. On the inside the glass was chipped off and thrown as far back as the middle of the room. By the time the bullet got through the glass its force must have been spent. A cardboard sign was hanging on a curtain a couple of feet away, but no hole can be found in it. Where the bullet went to is another perplexing question.

After 11 o'clock last night a man was standing a couple of doors farther up the street, and heard a noise, and it sounded like the crack of a rifle. At the time he took no notice of the incident, but this morning, when he heard of the damage, he told what he knew of the affair.
The manager notified the police, and four detectives examined the hole in the window, and they all expressed it as their opinion that it was a bullet hole.

NEW H. C. R.

A. O. F. Will Tender a Reception on His Return.

At the High Court meeting of the Ancient Order of Foresters in Sarnia this morning Mr. John Young, of this city, was elected High Chief Ranger. The election is very popular for Young has long been an ardent Forester and a hard worker. As soon as the message was received announcing his success, steps were taken to give the new H. C. R. a fitting reception on his arrival home to-morrow night. The Ninety-first Highlanders' band has been engaged and all the courts of the Order in the city will turn out.

MUCH TONSILITIS.

There is an epidemic of tonsillitis in the southwestern part of the city, quite a large number of the adult population are victims of the malady. Medical men attribute it to insufficient care being given to diet, clothing, etc., during this time of the year.

STOP! LOOK! READ!

Turbine excursion to Charlotte, port of Rochester. Leave Hamilton 6.30 p. m. next Saturday, arrive Charlotte 6 a. m. Sunday. Returning, leave Charlotte 10 p. m., arrive Hamilton 7 a. m. Monday. Round trip only \$1.50.

Tuckett's Bow-Bells.

Bow Bells cigarettes are made from a blend of the choicest-Virginia tobaccos, and smoke sweet and mild. There are 20 in a box and are sold for 15 cents at peace's cigar store, 107 King street east.

DANGEROUS SHORTAGE OF CITY WATER SUPPLY.

Accident at the Pumping Station Cuts Off 4,000,000 Gallons a Day—Two Weeks Needed For Repairs.

Years of Warning Unheeded and City's Interests Sacrificed to Help Along the Hydro-Electric Scheme.

The expected happened yesterday afternoon, when one of the big waterworks pumps at the Beach station broke down, reducing the pumping capacity from 13,000,000 to 9,000,000 gallons a day, while the average consumption every twenty-four hours is 11,000,000. In an effort to cut this down to the pumping capacity of the plant in its present crippled condition, acting Mayor Farmer this morning issued orders to the department to stop all street watering and lawn sprinkling until the break is repaired. He followed this up with a general appeal to citizens to be as sparing as possible in the use of water.

For the past week the officials at the pumping station have been anxious about one of the old Killey-Osborne pumps. They have been in service twenty-two years. Engineer Macfarlane, however, was unable to ascertain just

what was wrong until the shaft of one of the pumps broke at 5.30 yesterday afternoon. He immediately notified the City Hall officials, and arrangements were made to have the break repaired. It will require a new forging. This will be made by the Hamilton Steel & Iron Company, and it is believed that it will be at least two weeks before the pump is in commission again.
The Times last week quoted an interview with City Engineer Macfarlane, in which he pointed out the danger the city would be in if one of the pumps broke down and a big fire started. Hamilton faces that situation to-day. The responsibility for the city being in this serious position rests on the shoulders of the Hydro-Electric clique, which has persistently blocked the placing of the contract for new electric pumps, despite the frequent warnings of the heads of the department that there was danger of a breakdown at any minute. These alarmists accepted this serious responsibility when they succeeded last year and this year in holding up the contract for electric motors. They are trying to shuffle

out of it now, and fasten the blame on the aldermen who have been fighting for three years to get the new pumps installed. They say that if the Council had obeyed the vote on the Hydro power question and closed with the Commission the pumps would have been installed by now. They are apparently not honest enough to add that even if the pumps were installed there would be no power to run them. Hamilton was promised that the Hydro-Electric power would be ready for delivery a year ago last January. There is no guarantee that it will be here by a year from next January. In the meantime the city, through the efforts of a clique of aldermen who are more interested in what capital they can make out of playing to the gallery than safeguarding the city's interests, is in danger of being swept by fire and having its water supply cut off at a most critical minute.
"It is the worst break in my experience," said Engineer Macfarlane, who was at the City Hall this morning. "It is the worst break we ever had in any (Continued on Page 10.)"

KENILWORTH HAD A FIRE.

Mrs. Ferguson and Her Child In Danger For a Time.

A fire broke out yesterday in Kenilworth which completely destroyed one house and another narrowly missed the same fate, for the shingles were partly burned and the side was well browned. The house in which the fire started was a frame one. Very little smoke could be seen, but the flames leaped up to a good height, and the heat was intense. The house was tenanted by James Ferguson, and was situated in the centre of Kenilworth. So fast did the flames travel that within an hour the building was levelled, and all that could be seen was a heap of ashes, a few beams, some tinware and a bed spring.

Mrs. Ferguson was moving a lighted coal oil lamp, and stumbled over a child playing on the floor. In trying to save herself she knocked over the coal oil can, and the flames from the lamp ignited the oil from the can. It all happened so quickly that Mrs. Ferguson was practically cut off from both the doors leading from the room in which she and the child were. The flames and smoke seemed to fill the room, and the heat was unbearable. However, after some difficulty she was able to get out and take her child with her. A number of neighbors worked hard to remove as much of the furniture as possible, and they were fortunate enough to get the piano, a couple of dressers and a number of other articles out.

A house about 25 feet distant was kept from taking fire by the excellent work of the bucket brigade. The shingles changed from brown to black, and then broke out in a blaze, but Mr. Simons, of the figure eight at the park, and a companion were on the job, and despite the heat straddled the top of the roof, and worked away like true firemen, while a couple of other men kept the house damp so that the fire could not take through. Some other people drew water from the nearby wells, and handed it up to Mr. Simons and his companions. If this house had taken fire there would have been great difficulty in mauling the flames, for another frame house is situated within a few feet of it. At one time it was feared that all three would go.
At the time of the fire Chief TenEyck was at the reservoir, and saw the flames from there, and at once telephoned to have the Sanford avenue and Victoria avenue companies sent down. In the meanwhile he went down and had the Maple Leaf Park hydrant ready. The firemen made good time, and soon had the fire under control.
At first a rumor spread through the city that Maple Leaf Park was on fire, and a large number of people went down.
The people living in the neighborhood not only helped remove the furniture, but also helped carry the hose for the firemen when they arrived, and were very willing to assist in every possible way.

WELCOMED IT.

This Morning's Shower Freshened Things Up Nicely.

After one of the most oppressive days of the summer last night's cooling breeze was a delight to the work-weary citizens. The heavy rain of the early morning hours was also a blessing, both to men and to the land in the area which it covered. It made the morning hours cool and pleasant, and gave some vigor to the toilers and strength to bear the heat which the later hours of the day brought. The temperature reports show that the heat has been intense in many parts of the province.

Infant Diarrhoea

Can be stopped. Dr. Herbert's infant diarrhoea powders for summer complaints and all other ailments in children due to teething, heat or improper food, which produces looseness. These powders seldom fail to give the desired result. We guarantee them. Twenty-five cents per package. Parke & Parke, druggists.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS
Turn off that tap.
The Beach summer residents are now beginning to trickle back to the city and civilization with a coat of tan of nature's own making.
How often do we have an open air band concert? Once a month? Long time between tunes.
Hang up the lawn hose.
The sewers used to be flushed once in a while. But not now. Why?
This is harvest time in Toronto, when every house is turned into a boarding house.
Don't sit around the house these nice moonlight evenings. Get outside and have the benefit of the fresh air. A month or two hence you may have to stay indoors.
Don't waste the water.
Where are these patents for the west end marsh? Keeping them for next election?
These long holidays make it all the harder to get back into harness again. How the school bell must grate upon some of their ears.
Who will deliver the funeral oration over the remains of the late Art Schoof? Who would have thought a year ago that it would be called hence in so short a time?
I told you the pumps might break down any day.
If Whitney has no jurisdiction over Niagara Falls, we have had a two years' fight for nothing. What does Odgers say?
Is anybody nursing the art gallery scheme? Or is it past needing the services of a nurse?
The next best thing to do perhaps would be to turn Ryerson Church into an isolation hospital.
I should like to see a belt line that would take in the mountain.
Brush up, my lad, school opens next week.
The expected happened at the Beach pump house.
The five o'clock closing hour will soon be over. In the meantime shop as early as you can.
The Independent Foresters will meet here next year. This is a great convention town.
Mr. Sealey seems to do the right thing at the right time in the right way.
I am afraid Whitney won't be able to "stay the proceedings" in this latest move of the opponents of the Hydro-Electric scheme.
The Magistrate always did hate disturbances in street cars. Don't forget that, when you want to act funny.
You wouldn't listen to Mr. Barrow or to me. Now you see where you are.
George A. Young's address on reading was much needed. How many persons can read aloud sufficiently distinct to be understood? Very few. How many can read a section with the proper emphasis? Fewer still. How many mumble and chew the words, and how many stammer and falter as if they did not know how to pronounce them? Then listen to the hum drum, drawing away some of the ministers read a chapter. I call it slovenly, and have been more than once tempted to throw a book at their head. Reading aloud is almost a lost art. N. B.—Will the School Trustees please take notice?
This hot weather will ripen the tomatoes and bring the peaches into the market.

DISPUTING THE AWARD.

Hydro-Electric Commission Appears In a Bad Light.

It was expected that the award made Mr. Wesley Smith by Arbitrator Gage would settle the dispute between him and the Hydro-Electric Commission. The allowance made Mr. Smith for right-of-way, patrol path, depreciation of the farm, etc., was \$850. This amount, Mr. Gage says, was to be paid in cash. The commission, however, would like to put another interpretation on the award. They contend that it means that the amount should be divided in yearly instalments over thirty years, and by its way of figuring, the present value of \$850 would be only \$520. The conditions of the arbitration were, if the award exceeded \$600, the commission was to pay the arbitrator's fee and all legal costs. If the award did not exceed \$600, Mr. Smith was to be responsible. By putting the commission's interpretation on the decision, the commissioners say Mr. Smith would have to pay the costs.

Mr. Lobb, solicitor for the commission, did not place the same interpretation on the award made to William Lovett, but appeared quite willing to pay him cash. The only explanation of the difference in the two cases seems to be that the present value of the amount allowed Lovett, would be in excess of the sum offered by the commission and he could not be made pay the costs in any event. The scheme looks clear enough that the commission is simply trying to throw the costs of arbitration on Mr. Smith. He, however, is not going to be fooled in this way, and he informed the commission that no settlement could be reached on that basis. In speaking to Mr. Kerr on the matter, he refused to give any particulars, pending a reply to a letter written to Mr. Lobb, asking for an immediate settlement.

CLOSE CALL.

Firemen's Narrow Escape When Going to Cotton Mill Fire.

The fire department received a call to the Imperial Cotton Company's factory on Sherman avenue north at 7.30 this morning. Between \$1,200 and \$1,500 damage was done. The fire was caused by the horses were almost on the picking machines, and causing a spark by friction. The damage was chiefly to cotton and machines. The sprinkler system did good work and prevented the outbreak being more serious.
A serious accident was narrowly averted on the way to the fire. As the Sanford avenue company's truck was about to cross the Grand Trunk track near the Frost Wire Fence Company's building an express train from the east dashed through. The horses were almost on the track, and but for the promptness of Driver A. Roth, who had the horses well under control, and instantly pulled them aside, there might have been a slaughter.

Green Root Ginger.

We have it, also preserved ginger by the pound. Sweet potatoes, ripe grapes, limes, oranges, bananas, sweet peppers, watermelons, mushrooms, squabs, Rock ceylons, Gem melons, celery, Boston head lettuce, Messina lemons, peaches, pears, plums, tomatoes, huckleberries, Boston squash, Hubbard squash, egg plant, endive.—Bain & Adams, 89, 91 King street east.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA. PICKED UP SPAR.
Port Hope, Ont., Aug. 26.—While McMahon Brothers, local fishermen, were out in the lake yesterday afternoon they found a floating spar, supposed to be from the Emerald, lost four years ago with all on board. The stick was waterlogged and floating small and up.



ANOTHER CUP TO HAMILTON.

Thirteenth Won the Walker—Fog and Rain To-day.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The first squad in the last game in the Governor-General's match, 600 yards, certainly had the worst of hard luck. The light was foggy and the rain came on. The rain cleared the fog, but not until the first batch came through any many very bad breaks were the result.
The Gillespie went to Toronto, the 10th R. G. beating the winners, with the G. G. F. G. of Ottawa second. The 10th R. G. also won the Kirkpatrick Cup match, and the 13th, of Hamilton, were second. The Gillespie individual cup went to Sgt. Russell, of the Guards, Ottawa. A belated claim card in the Walker turned up this morning, and it gave the Walker Cup and \$30 to the 13th Regiment and the 43rd had to take second place.
When she returned Carnegie intimated that he would have to leave. When he had gone Mrs. Hill missed \$40 and the watch and chain.
Information was laid and a description of the supposed thief given and yesterday Detective Sayers arrested Carnegie on a warrant.
He was arraigned this morning on a charge of theft and through his counsel, W. S. McBrayne, pleaded not guilty. He was remanded for a few days.
John Euebre, the alleged vag, appeared again to-day and was discharged, after a warning from the Magistrate to get out and work, or leave the city.
Some years ago there was a wreck on the C. P. R. near Port Arthur and among the injured was one William Gilliland. He lost a leg just below the knee. Two weeks ago William came to this city and as he hobbled around on his crutches, the police say he frequently solicited subscriptions from passers-by. Various constables testified to that effect, so last night he was arrested for vagrancy.
This morning he leaned on his crutches and informed the power at the throne that he was en route to Cobourg where he had friends. He said he came from Saskatchewan and last winter was engaged in pedagogical pursuits, teaching Doukhobours the rudiments of the English language.
"Have you been drinking?" was asked.
He admitted having a few lately.
In view of his physical infirmities he was allowed to go with the warning that he must not use them to play on the credulity of a charitable public.
"I won't drink any more," was the echo heard in the court room as he was hurrying down stairs.
Frederick Scott, 57 Liberty street, arrived from Rochester two days ago, and it is alleged, waited outside of McPherson's shoe factory yesterday to meet the young girl with whom he eloped some time ago. He was arrested for vagrancy. The girl told in court that she went away with Scott some time ago to Rochester. He at first used her all right, but afterwards threatened to kill her. She left him then, and three weeks ago came home.
When Scott took the stand he tried (Continued on Page 10.)

AGAINST CITY.

Woman Who Was Injured on Hydrant Is Suing.

A High Court writ was issued this morning by Messrs. Gibson, Osborne, O'Reilly & Levy for \$3,000, against the city of Hamilton. The proceedings are taken on behalf of Elizabeth Phillips, spinster, who says she received permanent injuries last Saturday night, by striking against a hydrant, which is situated in the middle of the sidewalk on which she was walking.
A writ has been issued by Messrs. Chisholm, Logie & McQuesten on behalf of Adolph Eising, against George Pitt and E. Bradt, for \$1,000 damages. The plaintiff claims that while on parade as bandsman with the Highlanders on May 24 last, he was struck by the mail cart, which the defendants were driving at a furious rate of speed. He says he was permanently injured in the accident.

PERSONAL.

Canon Abbott will return home from Muskoka on Monday next.
Mr. William V. Carey has returned from Muskoka and Georgian Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roper are in town from Montreal, attending the Roger-Roper wedding.
Bishop DuMoulin left Vancouver last Tuesday for home, and is expected here about the end of the month.
J. B. Morrow, of Burlington, Ont., and son, J. Herbert Morrow, of Winnipeg, Man., are in Victoria on their way to the Alaska-Yukon exposition at Seattle. While in Victoria they are the guests of Capt. Kirkendall, 49 Oswego street, an old Hamilton man, now shipping master of the port of Victoria.
The marriage of Miss Roper, of Peterborough, and Judge Roper, of Cobourg, took place very quietly yesterday afternoon at Mrs. William Carey's residence, this city.
G. B. Downsell, of this city, is in Montreal attending the Ontario Retail Hardware and Stove Dealers' meeting.

GAVE HIM THE LAW'S LIMIT.

Adolphus Lewis Goes to Penitentiary For Five Years.

David Irvine Again Remanded For a Few Days.

Fred Scott Let Go But Given a Warning.

For committing an indecent assault, Adolphus Lewis, 197 Catharine street north, a repulsive-looking colored man, was sentenced to five years in Kingston Penitentiary. Last night about 8.50 Constables McLean and Holland had their suspicions aroused by the prisoner and followed him down Jackson street east. When near McPherson's factory Lewis accosted a boy about 13 years of age, offered him money and took him into the doorway of the factory. The boy was too much terrified to resist.
When charged this morning the prisoner pleaded guilty and remarked, "I've got \$4 in my trunk to pay my fine."
Lewis is a well-known character on the streets and has continually terrorized children.
Prisoner, when being tried, said: "People think I'm crazy, but I'm not crazy; not altogether crazy."
Magistrate Jelfs said if he had the power he would send him down for life, but five years is the limit for such an offence.
David Irvine again appeared and acting Crown Attorney Martin asked for another remand till Wednesday next, which was granted.
Mr. A. M. Lewis appeared for defendant.

A few days ago, it is alleged, Charles Carnegie, 82 Wilson street, called on Mrs. Mary Hill, presumably to arrange about renting a house belonging to her, on John street. When Charles entered Mrs. Hill was counting her wealth. Meanwhile a knock was heard at the back door and hither she hastened to answer it, first hurriedly placing the money and a gold watch and chain in a trunk in the room.
When she returned Carnegie intimated that he would have to leave. When he had gone Mrs. Hill missed \$40 and the watch and chain.
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KILLED BY KICK OF FRISKY HORSE.

Robert O'Brien, an Old Citizen, Received Sudden Death Blow Yesterday Afternoon.

Robert O'Brien, 8 Little Peel street, and old man, about 75 years, was kicked by a horse yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, and died shortly afterwards.
Deceased was an employee of the Hamilton Gas Company, and had worked for them for 36 years. Earlier yesterday afternoon he took a horse belonging to the company to S. Groves' blacksmith shop, York street, to have some shoes put on. After the horse had been fixed up, O'Brien was leading it down Park street north, having hold of the halter close to the horse's head. It began to jump about, apparently in frolic, kicking all the time. Mr. O'Brien let out the tether and stepped back, and in doing so got behind the horse just as he kicked out, and he received a terrible blow over the heart.
He fell like a log at the corner of Park and Vine streets, and some men rushed out from the sidewalk to pick him up, but he seemed almost dead. The ambulance was sent for, and he was taken

to 77 Park street north, the home of some relatives.
Dr. Wolfe was called, but Mr. O'Brien was dead, and the doctor considered an inquest unnecessary.
After being kicked the old man just groaned a few times, and did not appear to be in much pain, and there was just a mark over the heart from the kick.
After the accident the horse ran away, but was stopped some distance down the street.
Deceased leaves a widow, four sons and one daughter, Henry and Leo, of this city; Frank, of Buffalo; Thomas, of Toronto, and Agnes, of this city.
He was a highly respected resident, and the suddenness of the affair has cast a deep shadow over the home. The widow is prostrated with grief. The daughter, Agnes, left home only a few days ago for a trip to London, Ont. Deceased will be greatly missed by the children around the vicinity of the gas works. He had a great love for the little ones, and was very popular among them.