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lem as it is for a city residence street lem as it is for a city residence street but some experience in this respect was surprising. To call a road noiscless is a misnom-er as whatever the materials used, there is some sound due to the elack-open ditches, grading and the earth or gravel shoulders. Yardage is figured or the concrete only: the cost of street where the surface finish is hard to prevent the formation of a wavy surface. The sound is a little sharper and clearer, but, to one standing at

Jubilee Trophy, and Lieut. Morrison the Aggregate. Hitting the "bull'e eye" at Long Branch yesterday in the O. R. A. meeting was no easy task. In the parlance

Toronto captured the big event when Private P. D. D'Esterre of the Q.O.R. won the Canadian Club with a score of 69 out of a possible 70, at 600 and 700 yard ranges. The Alberta men were tied for second with 68—Pte. B. Downie. 108rd, Calgary, and Sergt. I. Balfour, 19th Dragoons, Edmonton. Seven oth-ers were tied for third place, with 67 points each. The winner of the match won \$20 and the second and third men got \$15 and \$12 respectively. In individ-ual prizes there was a total of \$500. One hundred marksmen were in the This was considered great shooting with such a wind prevalent. Hamilton Wins Again.

The 13th Royal Regiment of Hamliton won the Canadian Club team prize with 323 out o fa possible 335. By their splendid victory they got the Canadian Club Jubilee Challenge Trophy, valued at \$250, presented by Hiram Walker & Sons of Walkerville, Withwalker & Sons or Walkerville. With-out doubt this was the greatest test victory of the entire shoot. The match was shot at 600 and 800 yards, with five men comprising each team. A special individual prize of \$25 was also given by Hiram Walker & Sons in this match and the methods with

also given by Hiram Walker & Sons in this match, and three marksmep side for it—Sergt. Pringle of 12th York Rangers, Corp. O. Hicks, 7th Regiment, London, and Pte. H. J. White, 10th Royal Grenadiers, Toronto. Each got 67 points out of a possible 70. The tie will be shot off to-day. Another Hamilton Win. Lt. T. Morrison of the 13th Rgt., Hamilton, won the all-comers' ascre-

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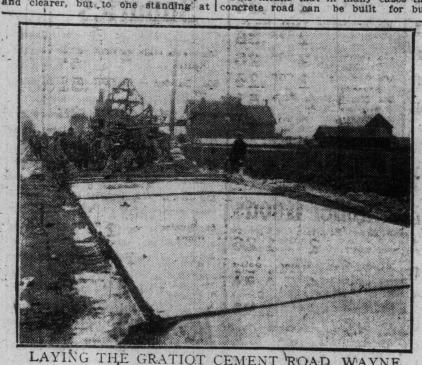
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LAYING THE GRATIOT CEMENT ROAD, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

the side of the road the difference in volume is so slight as to be negligible. "How about these roads in wet weather and in the winter time?" was the question asked many times and the volume const less than side of 15 feet roadway. In many instances the first cost for a waterbound maca-the question asked many times and the Wayne County measured at the first cost of this figure. the question asked many times and in every case the unswer was that there was no trouble whatever in that respect. In wet weather the only place there was trouble was where a clay road intersected the concrete and where the clay was carried on to the The toad is not so slipner, as the only a small part of the complete story. The total cost in Wayne County was \$200, this being on 33 miles of roads. Almost all of this was spent of the clay of the elimetry and should be the clay of the elimetry and concrete. The total is not so slipner, as the on diching and shoulders a very small Hamilton, won the all-con Club matches, or, in fact, all the matches since the opening of the meet. The road is not so slippery as the ordinary dirt road. Questioning street car conductors who spend every day; along the roads, brought out the fact that they had never yet seen a horse down on the concrete roads. The rea-son for this lies in the fact that the Crown is so slippt hear of the same of the same of the same of the that they had never yet seen a horse down on the concrete roads. The rea-son for this lies in the fact that the Crown is so slippt hear of the same of the sa Sgt. J. Balfour of the Edmonton 1911 Sgt. J. Ballour of the Edmonton 19th Dragoons, was second with 314, and got 310. Pte. G. Molocoy of the 90th Regt., Winnipeg, was third, with 313, and was tied with Pte. W. A. Hawkins, 48th Rgt., Toronto; Sgt. J. Freeborn, 13th Rgt., Hamilton, and Lt. F. H. Morris, 46th Rgt., Kingston. Big Program Today, This is set away day and there will crown is so slight, being only one-quarter of an inch to the foot, or two show the same absence of maintenance which concrete roads have been used This is get away day, and there will be an unusual heavy day's work for the competitors. The first match will be the final stage of the Tait-Brassy nches for a 16-foot roadway, as cominches for a 16-foot roadway, as com-pared to five inches or six inches for the dirf road. Charges. When we stop to think that figures collected by the New York State Highway Department show that Less Slippery Than Other Roads. the cost per mile per year for properly In the early winter the wind carries \$1001 for a 15 foot roadway, it is not the snow away from the concrete road and it is again less slippery than the ference of even several thousand with individual, batallion team, regiand it is again less slippery than the dirt road. Of course, when winter really arrives and the roads are covwinter dollars in first cost is of small moment in a road that if properly constructed ered with snow the kind of road should last forever. underneath makes absolutely

Pte. D'Esterre, Q.O.R., Defeated Two Albertans by Making a Splendid Score in Strong Wind—13th Regiment Took

difference, except that on a concrete road, less show is needed for good sleighing;

have a splend'd opportunity to com-pare the concrete road with the ordin-They say that to load defended by G. Desaulhiers. ary dirt road. their teams both ways on the conorete road tires the horses less than the return empty on the dirt road. If the

avenue, Gratiot-road, etc., their cleanliness being an object lessons to the 29. street cleaning departments of even; the progressive municipalities. No 21 tention whatseever is necessary in this respect, as the winds and rains in their. The return of the Hon, R. L. Borden

onward march must needs perform this to Ottawa from England is to be cela-service gratis. Their sanitary condition leaves noth-in the Grand Trunk Railway's hotel, ing to be desired. The wear is so the Chateau Laurier, on September 10. slight in four years as to be as yet un- It is understood the majority of the

shight in four years as to be as yet and it is understood the inajority of the noticeable. There can be no dust from cabinet ministers will be present and their wearing, the only dust or mud that the function is likely to be one that can be found on them must be of the most brilliant of its kind that 68. prought to them from some unim- the capital has ever seen. proved read.

their white color because of the re- A cablegram was received by the flection of the sun, the color could very Canadian Northern Railway yesterday easily be made any shade desired as is stating that among the Cane in the rule any shide desided as is spating that among the parsent of what is the case of the cruck and span appearance of ward are Lord Claude Hamilton, pressing the what is the shide of the Great Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of the cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of courses and cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major R Dillon, 34in the set of courses and cruck Eastern Raily 10th RG, 55; Stergt J Major Raily 10th RG, 55; Sterg done in other, concrete construction, sailing for Canada on the Royal Ed-

CHARGED WITH TONG MURDER

charge of attempted murder. J. C. Walsh, crown prosecutor, ques-thru a Chinese Skirmishing Match.

interpreter, and King Fung Sung was The feature event of the shoot will be the Gzowski Skirmishing Match,

Revolver Shooting.

Sung is alleged to have headed a open to teams of five marksmen, ex-gang who raided a gambling house cluding - commissioned officers and kept by members of a rival tong and staff-sergeants. The first prize is \$40 return emity on the dirt road. If the haul is all on the concrete road the tred a fusilade of bullets at the strong and the Gzowski challenge cup, pre-sented by the late Col. Sir Casimir the quantity that can be placed on the ponents: wounding one seriously. During the trial it was stated by horself without any help from the horses after they start it." A Beautiful Sight. The white roads are feally beautiful the concrete road the trial state of bullets at the strong back of the late Col. Sir Casimir the growski, and valued at \$250, 10 re-sented by the late Col. Sir Casimir Gzowski, and valued at \$250, 10 re-sented by the late Col. Sir Casimir diversented by the late Col. Sir Casimir the declared that King Funz to the trial it was stated by horses after they start it." The white roads are feally beautiful to do thers to shoot. The white roads are feally beautiful to corps for one year. Owing to the rain the declared that King Funz to the real warfare. The white roads are feally beautiful to do thers to shoot. The white roads are feally beautiful to do thers to shoot. The white roads are feally beautiful to do the function forms, barring side arms, previous to the function forms, barring side arms, previous to to make arms, previous to to the function forms the first prize is \$40 to do the function forms the function

teams competing will parade in uni-forms, barring side arms, previous to the match. They will be placed in ex-tended order, and the executive offi-cers in charge will give the order to The case was pestponed until August cers in charge will give the order to "advance' or "retirs," and each man

must conform to the general alignment. BANQUET TO BORDEN. When the targets are raised, these teams will halt, load and fire without

a word of command, as the targets will only remain exposed for 15 seconds. Seeping cool is the prime necessity in this match The Canadian Club

\$20-Pte P B D'Esterre, Q.O.R., 69. \$15-Pte R Downie, 103rd Regt, 68. \$12-Sergt I Balfour, 19th Dragoons. \$10-Sergt G F Andrews, 90th Regt,

67. \$5-Pte H J White, 10th Regt, 67; Sergt W E Browning, 43rd Regt, 67; Capt C R Crowe, 30th Regt, 67; Capt C R Crowe, 30th Regt, 67; Sergt C R Crowe, 30th Regt, 67; Capt C R Crowe, 30th Regt, 67; C R Crowe, 30th Regt, 70; C R Crowe, 3

SHORTAGE OF CARS

In Order to Avoid Loss to Western Farmers Shippers Should Move All Freight Possible in Next Two Weeks, and Load Cars to Capacity.

It is now feared that the threaten-ed freight car shortage, which, it is organizations of the cities and towns said, will be the greatest in the his-tory of American reliver will solve all goods as early as postory of American railways, will cause sible.

great loss to the western farmers. Shippers and uonsignes lan greatly This view is taken by W. A. Grean, help themselves, the railways, and al with individual, batallion team, regi-mental team, and company team prizes of, in all, \$530 They will be shot off at 200, 500 and 600 yard ranges. The Mackenzle Match for prizes amounting to \$415 is next Sir William Mackenzle, hon. col., 45th Rgt., Lind-say, having donated \$100 of this sum. The shotting will be at 500 this sum. chairman of the association of western other shippers and consignes by load-railways, who in a bulletin which is ing and unloading all cars delivered CHINESE COURT INTERPRETER CHARGED WITH TONC NUPPED

sleighing: The harder road surface wears hors-es' shoes more rapidly and is probably harder on the horses' feet but with proper shoeing this trouble can be minimized and the saving on the horses' muscles more than makes up for the wears near the line between Wayne and Macomb, Counties, who find it necessary to haul both ways, find it necessary to haul both ways

the large industrial concerns of the as practicable. The more freight there country would follow Mr. Bentiey's is loaded in each car the less cars will example and their patrons would act be required to move all of the freight.

F J Guthaus, 43rd Regt, 65; Pte F E Weir, 102nd Regt, 65; Pte W L Fagan, 43rd Regt, 65; Sergt A Martin, 103rd Regt, 65; Armorer-Sergt C S Scott, 43rd

Pte H Lowry. 30th Regt, 65; Capt L H Millen, 91st Regt, 65; S.I. T J Bayles, 10th R. G., 65; Bandsamn W Bertlett, 21st Regt, 65; Pte W Lennox, 48th Régt, 65; Capt C H Vandersluys, 44th Regt, 64; Pte R Geddes, 100th Regt, 64; Sergt Major F W Utton, R.C.R., 64; Q.M.S. D McInnes, 19th Dragoons, 64; R Dish-er, Dungannon R. A., 64; Corp T Pater-son, 7th Regt, 64; Lieut C W G Gibson, 13th Regt, 64; Lieut W H Seymour, 91st Regt, 64; Lieut W H Seymour, 19tst Regt, 64; Lieut W H Seymour, 19tst Regt, 64; Lieut F H Morris, 46th Regt, 64; Pte R Jones, 13th Regt, 64; C H Eames, St. Thomas R. A., 64; - Pen-nett, H.M.C.S. Niobe, 64; C.Q.M.S. F Hatcher, 5th C.G.A., 64; Pte J W Smith, 24th Regt, 64; Staff-Sergt J Bennie, 91st Regt, 64; Capt T Mitchell, R. L., 64: Sergt A G Bullock, Q.O.R., 61; Major Team Prizes.
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6, 4, 5, 5, 3, 3, 5-29. Two typo scores of 60 counted out. Secretary of State Knox Speaks of

Regt, 64: Staff-Sergt J Bennie, 91st Regt, 64: Capt T Mitchell, R. L., 64: Sergt A G Bullock, Q.O.R., 64: Major G H Ralston, 14th Baltery, 64: Major Team Prizes.

H T Dawson, 14th Regt, 64; E R Lund. Oak Laffe R. A., 64; W A Legge, 43rd Regt, 63; Bugler E F Hanbridge, Q. O. R., 63; Pte H Bax, 10th R. G., 65; Major Lund. The Canadian Club Jubilee Chal-lenge Trophy (value \$250), presented by Messrs. Hiram Walker & Son of Major Walkerville, Ont.,-13th Royal Regi-ment, Hamilton: score 323.

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\$3-G Mortimer, 5th C. A. S. C., 205; T R Hogg, Oak Lake R. A. 305: Lt;-Col J I McLaren, 91st Regt, 304: C.S.M. J Cavan, 5th C. G. A. 304; Pte R Downey, 103rd Regt, 303; Pte F E Weir, 102nd Regt, 303; Pte P Greenfield, 10th Regt, 303; G.M.S. W L Dymond, C. S. M., 303; Cadet M H Wright, O. C. I., 302; Pte J H Davidson, G. G. F. G., 302; Pte W J Clifford, G. M., 13th Regt, 302; Sergt G F Andrews, 90th Regt, 301. Last score in 64, 169, 68-301. Seven scores of 301 counted out.

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HOUSE WALL COLLAPSES

Retaining Brickwork, 100 Feet Long; Falls Into Next Door Yard, Knox made a side trip here to-day on his

way thru Seattle to Japan. where he will GALT, Aug. 22.-(Special.)-A rerepresent his nation at the funeral of taining wall at the residence of Robt. MacGregor, jr., Bruce-st., 100 feet long and 15 feet high, collapsed with a crash this afternoon. The residence is built on the slope of the hill, and tons of debris fell into the yard of the next neighbor, two of whose family had been close to the wall a minute before

MEXICO N. W. RY. RUNNING

represent his nation at the funeral of the late Emperor Mutsuhito. In the course of an interview he said : "Canadian comment upon the Panama Canal situation is, like a good deal of comment in the United States, premature. No decision has yet been reached on the point involved as to the treatment to be accorded to the vessels of other nations. The whole question is now before a con-ference of the two houses of congress, and nothing final has been decided. I may add I am confident a solution will be reached which will protect the honor of the United States in all its interna-tional relations."

PREMATURE COMMENT

Panama Canal

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 22;-(Can. Press.)

-United States Secretary of State P. C.

Traffic was resumed to-day over the Mexican Northwestern Railway, a Canadian and American owned road, for the first time since the outbreak of the Orozco revolution. Trains will run over the entire line from Juares to Chihuahua City. This will bring relief to the Pearson Conporation's ber plants at Madera and Pearson. Chihuahua and to extensive mining property along the route.

JUAREZ, Aug. 22.-(Can. Prese.)-

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