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nabbed a goal and gave them the dis-

A. was trict. Score 3 to 2. The goal was shot by Boettger afer 46 1-2 minutes overtime. Harvey oule refereed. The line up: Berlin: Hainsforth, goal; Seibert, right defence: Truskinski, left defence: Boettger. rover: Leroux, cen-

Preston: Goal, Short; right defence, 2-2. Bowman, left defence, Von Ende; rover, Hetherington; centre, Muir; ly Berlin right wing, Rahn; left wing Mulrey.

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dmits He Wore a Beautiful Badge at Queenston Heights.

Hughes, answered a question Oneenston. Ontario, on the day or orderlies.

which has been the ground for an ateral statesmen of like calibre, Mr. Prouix asked if the Minister of Mil-portion thereof?" continued the quesitia accompanied Sir lan to the pie-, tioner. nic, if the Minister wore a badge

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wear a very beautiful badge, showing IF CONSTIPATED OR stalwart young Canadian standing on Canadian soil, grasping across the Atlantic the hand of John Bull, standing on British soil. The Miniser does not remember whether or ot the very beautiful inscription, Borden and our Empire," was on the badge. The Minister and Sir Ian were photographed some scores o times that day with a lot of very fine people. Doubtless many of them apparently very intelligent, belonged to the Conservative Association.

The Visit to Europe

The Minister also replied to enber for Prescott, regarding the pres- said he had been accompanied by 21 nce of the Minister of the Minister officers including four sent over for Militia and Sir Ian Hamilton, In- courses of instruction or on other special duty, private secretary and for-General of Oversees Forces, assistant private secretary and two regulate the stomach, remove the Canterbury, Premier Asquith, Vis- reduced in American school history

the picnic held by the Ward, Four "How many officers' wives and Conservative Association of Toron-daughters or other persons, accom-In reference to the incident, panied the party?" asked Mr Prouix. "None officially," was the reply. tack upon Sir Ian and Col. Hughes, "Were the expenses of said wives by Hon. Mackenzie King and Lib- and daughters paid by the Depart ment of Militia and Defence,, or any

"No, not one cent. The expense inscribed "Borden and our Empire," of the ladies who accompanied the and if he and Sir Ian were photo- party were borne by their own hus graphed with the officers of the as- bands and fathers," was the reply. The total cost to the country wa Col. Hughes replied as follows \$24,262, including cost of the four "General Sir Ian Hamilton was the officers mentioned. To the officers guest of the Minister of Militia one was paid \$3,084, for the pay of their day last July at Queenston Heights rank, and for subsistence and other specting it from a military view allowances, \$10 a day. To all others, actual expenses for subsistence only point. There were a strain actual expenses of their permanent pay, and no pay but their permanent pay. Of the trip Col Hughes said: "All the

French army along the fronier beween France and Germany. They lso visited the Swiss manoeuvres, inder the direction of General Sin Ian Hamilton and General Ellison, r three days. They also visited the British divisional manoeuvres in one week, and the British army manoeuvres the following week. The Minister personally also visited the German divisional manoeuvres, and the Belgian and Dutch military centres. A full report is being prepared unler the direction of Col Cruickshanks and when published will be placed i

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> sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bije from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels

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Remember, a Cascaret to-night will straighten you out by morning. A the cabinet with the object of the o-cent box from your druggist means nearthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

TRADES AND LABOR Pass Resolution for Meter Charge System Only Under Hydro-Electric.

The regular meeting of the Trade and Labor Council took place last night, President Moore in the chair communication was received from officers visited the manoeuvres of the W. S , Brewster, M.P.P., and Hon

Mr. Lucas, re. the Workman's Compensation Act. Some discussion took place on the uestion of the charging of floor space for hydro electric current, some of the delegates claiming that Farmers' Club held at Moyle's school prehensive consular investigation of phur. Your hair is your charm. It of the small users, which were generally the workingman, and a resoluthe meter system of charging.

Some discussion was also occasion-

Passed It Over In His Will

ng editorially this morning of Lord Strathcona's will, The Winnipeg Tel-

Strathcona's will, The Winnipeg Telegram says in part:

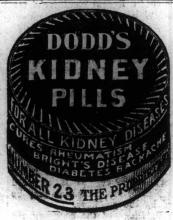
A deputation of the Western farm-deputation of the Canadian West, which laid the foundation of Strathcona's fortunes and opened the way to the public career which made his name famous, is quite passed over. The omission will arouse no resentment in the west, but it may be permitted in the circumstances to remark at a time when something being said of his services to the west—and they were undoubtedly valuable—that it was the west that made Strathcona and that gave him his great fortune, which he bestows elsewhere with such a lavish hand.

The readers of this paper will be pleased the lot of a cheap horse and a country owner have come the honor of the disease, that the lot of a cheap horse and a country owner have come the honor of the beart that there is at least one dreaded lisease that sclence has beed able to cure the axion should be brought into existence in this province. To this end an institution known as the United Farmers of Ontario, a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional d

C. P. R AT GOLDEN

He, and others familiar with the district, declare that the building of the alroad from Golden to Fort Steele, will mean a rush to British Columbia Mr. George Keen, honorary secre n 1914 and 1915 that will equal, if not urpass, that of the years previous. Union, being asked to attend the Even to-day, with poor transportation o many of the mines, the lead-silver ore mining proves to be one of the rovince's biggest assets. The output com the mines aggregates several Mr. Keen to see to the incorpora million dollars annually. What the tion of the United Farmers Company output will be when the rails are in and he had asked Mr. Keen to be i use in Columbia-Kootenay Valley is a and ne had asset meeting with the matter of conjecture. When connected, this rich valley of the Columbia and Kootenay Rivers will have two outlets, one to the main line of the tors should be in one neighborhool C.P.R. at Golden, and the other to the Crow's Nest branch, through Fort farmers to join with him for the purfarmers to join with him for him for the purfarmers to join with him for the purfarmers to join with h

Then the range of smelters availble for this ore will be great. Spocane is about a few miles distant, while Nelson and the smelters north and west of Nelson, in British Columbia, are within a stone's throw.



Duke of Teck in the chair. Speeches given to the separation of the United were made by the archbishop of States from Great Britain might b count Bryce, former ambassador at books. John A. Stewart reciprocated this

ment should be a spontaneous act of

Washington and John A. Stewart, secretary of the American committee. sentiment with the amendment that A cablegram from Secretary of State the false conceptions of Americans Bryan, expressing the sympathy of taught in England also be corrected. himself, of President Wilson and of Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary and Andrew Bonar Law and Arthur J. Balfour, leaders of the

elebration was read. Premier Asquith said that as far opposition in the house of commons as he knew neither the British nor sent messages supporting the movethe American Government was offi- ment.

Auspices of Dignitaries.

LONDON, Feb. 5-The British cially participating in the program,

ommittee arranging for the celebra-but both of them felt that the move

tween the United States and the Brit-

ish Empire made a second appeal for pressed the hope that some part

funds at a meeting held to-day at the the fund would be devoted to educa-

Gets Start in This County.

asked to address the meeting.

ere collected now in Toronto, Lon- and the United Farmers of Alberta, had secured in the West. lon, Hamilton and other important with an aggregate membership of At the close the necessary incorcentres, and also that it was suppose fifty thousand. These organizations poration papers were signed, the ining to be collected. It was claimed large weekly circulation. In addition, Luck, and W. T. McCormick. hat the present system was a hard- in 1906 the organized Western farm ship upon some families, who had ers incorporated the Grain Growers hree or four children attending the Company to market their grain, and Cheese Merchant schools, and that it was often hard this concern, now also engaged in nough to keep them in boots and other lines, at the present time doe's the largest commission business Canada, last year making abo

\$20,000 net profits. Such proprotect the farmers against trade

for educational work.

for the farm and also in exchanging ed to work out the details and the same met in Toronto last week end. tary of the Canadian Co-Operative meeting to give advice and assistance, and which had been found of considerable value. Eventually committee instructed Mr. Good and necessary papers. For the sake of convenience, it was desirable that the incorporators and provisional direcpose; the permanent directors being selected from all parts of the pro-

In reply to an enquiry, Mr Good stated that he did not think it would be convenient for the United Farmers Company to make purchases for individual farmers, as there would be little or no advantage, such pur chases being small. It was to be a wholesale and not a retail institution. t would be necessary for farmers to pool" their requirements through farmers clubs and similar institutions before passing the orders on to the company. Clubs would be expected and I did. The first box I found helped to take shares, and it might possibly be arranged to receive individual subscriptions, but the business will be a figure of the first box round when I had taken the second, I was completely cared."

Mrs. F. WILCOX.

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Mr. George Keen, on the invita-

vince to insure democratic control.

tion of the chairman, addressed the neeting on the cause, origin and deelopment of the world-wide co-o rative movement, pointing out th conderful improvement in the ec mic position of the farmers of Den nark, a very small country with land of poor quality. Both in industrial and agricultural districts, the United Province-Wide Organization States and Canada were the most backward countries as to co-operation in the civilized world, and for this reason oppressive commercial

combinations were permitted to thrive. Rapid strides were, however, being made in the right direction. erary Society and a newly organized Ex-President Taft directed a comit did not work out to the adventage: house on Paris road on Tuesday the European co-operative movement and the small state of dent Wilson sent a commission to tion was offered and passed favoring ter of the Dominion Grange) was dent Wilson sent a commission to plication or two of Sage and Sulphur Europe to investigate the agricul-

Mr. Good, in the course of his re-Western Canada great progress was Fold. ed on the introduction of a motion marks, stated that there had been in being made by the farmers along coasking the public school board to do recent years a great growth of the operative lines, and he saw no reaaway with the collection of school farmers' movement in the West. In son why the proposed United Farmfees, it being stated that this city the three Western Provinces there ers Company should not, in this prowas behind the times in the matter, were the Grain Growers' Association vince, repeat the remarkable success

Makes Big Find

It is not often that a \$90 horse fits were, however, not intended to able to go forth and battle with the pay big dividends on capital, but to very best of the Grand Circuit bricombinations, and to advance their gade and it is not customary for a general interests, large appropriations having been made therefrom the fastest pacer in the 2:05 class. The records for the racing season, A deputation of the Western farm- just closed, however, prove that to

templated to be known as the United under the name of Walter Cochato, Farmers Company, which would do took a record of 2:17 1-2 as a three-a business in purchasing requisites year-old over the half-mile course.

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