

their long lines of rope would permit

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are also many details of the requiring expert handling and the best men we can get to developments. During the or three years we will have us the sort of campaign in dozen mines; which we have in the case of the La Rose

IcMartin also stated that as ous junior properties entered lucing class of mines they turned into subsidiary



of Charities' Commission Information First Hand.

t the 36 charitable institu-the city is to be visited by of the newly appointed chari-

mission. as accided at the meeting held that at the residence of Dr. Smith, the honorary pres-Smith, the honorary presthe cost of maintenances of urs of these reports have

arranged that each membe stitutions allotted to him and results should be reported ext; monthly' meeting, preparation of an exhaus he preparation of a

cheered him on-not to victory, for ictory was already his-but to a new record, that bids fair to stand for years against the assaults of all, save possibly the assault of its maker. He was Thomas Longboat, on his way to a win in the year's Marathon run, of the Boston Athletic Association. But his winning of the race, notable performance that it was, against a field of 101 other starters, paled into insignificance when compared with the time in which he negotiated the rough and hilly 25-mile course. In 2 hours 24 mins. 24 secs., to be exact, from the time that Longboat had left the tarting line every in Ashland with starting line away up in Ashland with the 101 who had undertaken the useless task of trying to keep him com-pany. Longboat had broken the finish worsted, and the race and record were

World's Record.

Never before in the annals of run-ning, either amateur or professional, in this country or abroad, has Long-boat's performance been approached. He knocked to smithereens all records for all sorts of courses and chopped, at one fell swoop, five minutes off the former Marathon record made by J. J. Caffery, himself a Canadian, six years ago, when he won in 2 hours 29 mins. 23 3-5 seconds. Longboat es-tablished a new record, as he won his race on his courage, for during the fast eight minutes of the course he. ran on alone, increasing his lead with almost every step. And when finished he was 3 mins, 30 3-5 seconds ahead of Robert Fowler of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium. Robert Fowler, the winner of second place, is deserving of much credit. His time was 2 hours 27 mins. 54 4-5 seconds. With Longboat, who is in a class by himself, as he so injuries will prove fatal. well demonstrated to-day, Fowler would have been the winner and the record-breaker. Fowler ran a/beautiful race, but had he to run the race over he would use somewhat different judgment, for he made the fatal mistake of letting Longboat get too far away from him in the early stages.

At one time he was fully a mile behind the leader, and only his superb staying qualities enabled him to actually cut down Longboat's lead in the last five miles. Fowler ran the last five miles faster than did the winner. Third in this greatest of all Boston

Marathon runs was John J. Hays of the St. Bartholomew A. C. of New York City. He finished fifth, a year ago and showed marked improvement over his last season's form, and his time of 2 hours 30 mins. 38 3-5 seconds was better than he did last year.

James W. O'Meara, a clubmate of owler's, from Cambridgeport, was rowler's, fourth to pass the finish line. It was poor fourth, however, for it was not five minutes after Hays was in

hat O'Meara had completed his jaunt. O'Meara's time was 2 hours 35 mins.
37 2-5 seconds. After O'Meara, the nen began finishing thick and fast.
Petch Finished Sixth. James J. Lee of the St. Alphonsus

A. A. was fifth, and running in sixth position was Chas. E. Petch. Toronto, one of Longboat's fellow countrymen. lose on Petch's heels was Sidney Hatch of Chicago. J. H. Neary of Natick was eighth, the last of the cup winners. John Linsquist, all the way from Butte, Mont., was ninth. Just behind the cup division was Carl D.

bening the cup division was carl D. Schlobohm of the Mercury A. C. of Yonkers, N.Y., who was tenth. In all, about 75 of the 102 who started reach-ed the firsh line unassaulted, altho it fook many of them nearly twice as long as the winner to accomplish the fort. This sparse Marathon run was park 1637. feat: This year's Marathon run was Park 1637.

- Continued on Page 7.

arrangements may be made.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

edral To-Morrow Night.

will preach the sermon.

tives form the sister societies.

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If Not, Why Notf

A New Delight.

hurch.

"The mayor and civizens of Toronto congratulate you on your magnificent victory." This was the message wired Longboat by Ald. J. J. Graham, chairman of the civic reception committee on the news being received of the winning of the Boston Margetton by the one of the tendency which we had to be true to each other. Lord Roberts and Mr. Smartt spoke

Boston Marathon by the Onordaga Indian. A special meeting of the dula recent A special meeting of the civic recep-tion committee has been called by Aid. Graham for 11 a.m. to-day, when the that Americans were taking part in the celebration of the evening. Deakin Speaks Out.

form that the reception to Longboa will take will be decided upon. A depu The most striking addresses were delivered by Sir Edward Grey and Hon. Alf. Deakin. Sir Edward remark-ed he feared the colonies found the A depu tation from the West End Y.M.C.A..to which organization the fleet-footed Indian belongs, will wait on the commit-tee, and will co-operate in whatever colonial office much further from the colonies than the colonies were from Ald. Graham said last night that it was probable the city would engage the colonial office. Mr. Deakin talked from the shoulder

a band to welcome Longboat on his arrival at the Union Station on Monday and dealt with international problems in straightforward words that will undoubtedly make the careful British night, and that the winner would be liplomatists shudder. He said that it was a fact that the escorted to the city hall, where he would be received by the mayor and members of council inside the entrance on the main floor. colonial office was further from the zation, but also by the government colonies than the colonies from the itself. The date of the harvest will

GIMBEL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. talk with the government face to face He promised that. Australia next Wealthy Merchant Seriously Accus He promised that Australia next that in direct proportion from south the north the harvest will be from ed, Cuts Throat and Arterles.

NEW YORK, April 19-Benedict G'm bel, the wealthy Philadelphia merchant mother country. He emphasized the fact that the and then the harvest will bring rewho was arrested in this city yesterday on the double charge of exerting problems of Australia were not the lief, but there are many hundreds of problems of England, saying the mother thousands to whom the harvest will improper influence over Ivor Clark, a pro 16-year-old boy, and who attempted bribery of police officials who made the country had no Asiatic populations as not bring relief for they have neither

menacing rivals. Australia's Warning. arrest, lies to-night in St. Mary's Hos pital, Hoboken, N.J., unconscious, from self-inflicted wounds. It is thought his Then, referring obviously to the Ger-man occupation of the New Hebrides, the premier of Australia said he wished Gimbel was found early to-night in a it to be noted that England had not room which he engaged the night be-fore, at the Palace Hotel, in Hoboken. allowed a rival European nation to secure a foothold close to Australia without a warning from Australia. While the British navy had not been His throat was gashed and the arter-

ies in his wrists were severed. Late last night Gimbel was released from the Tombs under \$6000 bonds, and called on in a test of sea supremacy during the past century, the speaker said this would happen in the next where he then went his friends to-day, did not know. It was generally suphundred years. posed that he was at an uptown hotel. Without mentioning nations by name,

he predicted pointedly that there would be war for the supremacy of the Pa-cific with Germany and Japan.

Society Will Attend Service at Cath Laurier I hrows St. George's Society will attend di-Colonies Down? vine service at St. James' Cathedral tto-morrow evening. Rev. Canon Welch

London Opinion That Premier Has At 6.30 the society will assemble in St. James' Sunday School, from where Sided With "Old Bureaucracy" they will parade, accompanied by the allied ladies' organization, to the Against Colonial Nationalism.

LONDON, April 19 .- The Evening The society's annual dinner will be Post strongly attacks Laurier for his held in St. George's Hall on Tuesday attitude on the question of the im-evening next, at which the principal perial council and the colonial office evening next, at which the principal speakers will be Byron E. Walker, W. secretariat and editorially alludes to his strange defection from the cause K. McNaught, M.L.A., and representaof the imperial alliance and assisting

Lord Eigin to bring about further sub-ordination of the conference to the colonial office. Richard Webb writes. "It seems almost incredible that Lau-Have you seen our Business Man's

ind Triple Indemity Accident Policy? Call. Walter H. Blight, city agent Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corrier should have ranged himself on the side of the old bureaucracy against the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Cor-poration. Traders' Bank Building. self-respecting ambition of colonial nationalism. Shall it be said of him that he stood sllent, if he not actually lent, hand, while the bureaucracy strangled in its cradle the imperial off-

Geddes, Picture Framing, 431 Spadina proposed by the British government consists of supplying ships and mate

ding consists of supplying ships and mate-rial while the colonies find the men. who, went, south hoping to find relief are returning empty handed. There

Terrible State of Affairs in Russia - Famine Area Five Times as Large as France-People Must Be Fed Unfil Harvest in July. LONDON, April 19 -- Writing from the

Russian famine district, Dr. Kennard, who was sent by the Society of Friends to investigate conditions emong the peasantry, draws an appalling picture of the suffering. After calling attention to the urgent and

immediate need of funds, he says: "This is the worst famine Russia has known. No less than 20,000,000 people distributed thruout the southeastern provinces cannot live without aid to see another harvest, and I may Unionists Opposed Measure, Which They Described as Pure say that this figure has been not only approved by the Zemstvo organ colonial office, and he emphasized the vary with the latitude, and the famine claim that the colonies should be in-LONDON, April 19 .- By a vote of 208 60, the house of commons to-day passed the second reading of the bill

introduced by the Nationalist party, amending the Irish Land Acts. she could defend herself in event July 3 to 23 (new style). It will be war without assistance from the seen that funds will be needed to the Under the new law the power of the land commissioners to acquire estates, sell them to tenants, and provide the purchase money, is extended so that they can compulsorily buy out such land nor cattle. landlords as Lord Clanricarde and fully considered the facts placed be-others who refuse to sell. The com- fore us, would strongly recommend a

"The few cows that are in existenc are in such a pitiful condition them selves that they are useless for milk ing purposes. The result is that bab ies and young children are being force ed to eat the coarse black bread and the indigestible young cucumbers, which are luxuries to the adult Rus-sian peasant to-day, but are death to the bables, or at any rate, spel disease.

"These, people have sold their al and in most cases have likewise sold in advance all that the harvest might bring them. They have sold them-seives, and their work. From all over the southeastern provinces reports are coming in of young women and girl forced to prostitute themselves to ob-tain food. For these suffering people to whom the coming harvest

nothing, relief must be afforded dur ing the whole of the coming year. "Meanwhile, epidemics of disease add to the terrible conditions obtaining The difficulties encountered of reliev

ing these people are made ten times worse now owing to the practically impassable condition of the country roads, the winter snows are melting and projecting vast volumes of wate in countless cataracts toward Mothe Volga and neither man nor beast car hope to do anything in the way of travel."

IN CHINA.

SHANGHAI, April 19.-The following are extracts from. the reports just re elved of foreigners in four famin entres: The famine is growing

"Yeowan: Children in great numbers worse. dving. Suchien: Almost out of supplie

Need large amounts immediately t. ontinue the relief commenced.

"Singklangpu: Many dying, Must decrease relief work unless larger shipments of supplies are received. "Lukiawietse: The whole country is in the deepest distress., Refugee

barrows, transporting their doors, tables, beds and cupboards to market to be sold for almost nothing. Hun-dreds of women and children are seen in the fields, scruching out roots and in the fields, scruching out roots and Believe That Horrors of Chapleau in the heids, screeching out roots and scanty blades of grass. Hundreds of trees have been stripped of their bark from root to the highest branches for use as food. The majority of the Wreck Would Have Been-Avoided Had It Not Been for Acetylene Gas, population are living on wild roots etc., which is causing diseases."

Confiscation.

be so acquired. The Unionists opposed the measure,

nfiscation.'

parliament.

which they described as being "pure

The attorney-general for Ireland, Mr. Cherry, in behalf of the government, approved the principle of the measure,

come law during the present session of

OTTAWA, April 19 .- The will of Hon.

Blair's Will Missing

. G. Blair cannot be found.

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but he said that in consequence of the of the eight-mile congestion of business ft could not be- wreck occurred.

CHAPLEAU, April 19 .- (Special.)-IRISH LAND BILL PASSED The coroner's jury investigating the wreck, in which 15 lives were lost, to-OWNERS FORCED TO SELI day returned the following verdict:

Mr. Verville protested against the suggestion that the government should take steps to divorce the Canadian miners from the American unions. "The immediate cause of the acci-Mr. Ross (Yale-Cariboo) asked what he would do with Sherman, who had lent or derailment of train was a broken rail, located on a curve around wired to the government that the "la-

Possible Causes.

having spread, he thought

which the train was running at the time. "No blame is attached to any of the raliway crew or to the roadmaster or sectionmen or any employe of the raliway company for the addident vor if necessary of taking over the coal mines and having them operated by the government. He drew attenrailway company for the accident. "The train was lighted with acetyline gas, except on coach, and upon derailment the gas escaped and ignittion to the numerous representations ed and seems to have prevented to a

from the boards of trade at Regime Calgary, Edmonton and Winniper, None So Blind as Lemieux. certain extent at least the occupants of one of the coaches from escaping and to render all attempts at rescue Mr. Lemieux thought that the varialmost useless. "This jury is strongly of the opinion that had it not been for the fire that broke out in the coaches almost imous boards of trade were getting hys-terical. They exaggerated conditions, Some men had quit work at Coleman and Fernie, B. C. That was about all

Canadian."

mediately after the derailment, the ac-cident would not have been attended with such marked fatality. "We, the jury, having viewed the scene of the disaster and having carethere was to it. Freight and passen-ger traffic had not ceased.

"There is no strike and no lock-out in the west to day," said Mr. Lemieux

calamity." "They further strongly suggest that

the time is opportune for the Domin-ion government to take necessary steps towards diverting Canadian min-

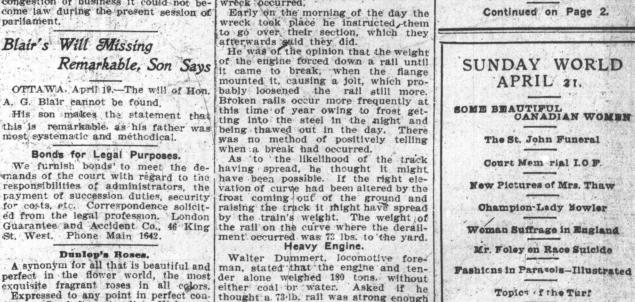
ers' unions from dependence upon American organizations and their in-

fluence, making these unions thoroly

There were some labor differences, he admitted, but arbitrators had been chosen under the new Conciliation Act by both the employers and the miners. Some of the mine owners had made missioners will be empowered to them safer method of lighting trains than selves fix the price of the estates to by gas."

Some of the mine owners had made the mistake of putting up a notice that on May 10 a new scale of wages would come into effect, and that led to misunderstanding on the part of the mien. 'He had received a telegram from the miners' representative, stat-ing that he and the mine owners' re-Coroner S. McCuaig of the Soo conducted the enquiry, assisted by Crown Attorney McFadden. Roadmaster Faugh was the principal witness. He stated that four men, a foreman and three laborers, had charge of the eight-mile section on which the

Continued on Page 2.



Bchocs of the Week

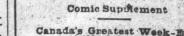
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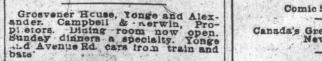
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weight, but could not definitely answer the question.





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