receipts of the preliminary of the draw will be pooled the confers of the association to the coffers of the associa-

New York ... 300 000 102 332—10 16 2 considered to the London and District Soccer executive will be held Wednesday night at the Y. The representative team of the association, which is to meet the Hamilton and District League, will be chosen definitely and arrangements for the game here Saturday completed.

Public Utilities and W. O. R. were the winners of the City League fixtures or Saturday.

R. C. R. gave Utilities a battle royal in their clash at the Heights, which Noble handled. The Royalists were not satisfied with the referee's work but the spectators had no fault to find.

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EUREKA NINE PLAY CHORAZIN SATURDAY

Eureka, I. O. O. F. baseball team will meet Chorazin nine for the Bartram rophy at Springbank Park next Saturday afternoon. Eurekas defeated Forest City at Tecumsen Park Saturday afteroon by the score of 14 to 5. Batteries: ureka, Crawford and McLaughlin; orest City, Fletcher and Lancaster. mplre, 41 Watter

A notable feature of the game A notable reactive of awkins' playing. He stole seconden it was occupied. The runner second, noticing the situation Hawking the situation of the second thanking the situation of the second second second thanking the second sec lawkins' playing.

TRATFORD JUNIORS WIN FROM WEST BRANTS 7--5

BRANTFORD, Oct. 2.—The West BRANTFORD, Oct. 2.—The West Brants went down to defeat before the Stratford juniors in an O. B. B. A. semifinal on Saturday, 7—5. The locals protested the game on the ground, that Umpire Mason, Stratford, did not see the hidden-ball trick in the ninth, calling the man safe, though admitting that he did not see the play. Umpire Kaufman, behind the plate, called the man out, but Mason refused to allow

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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WESTERN INTERMEDIATE

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR

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Wins by Small Margin.

TILLSONBURG, Oct. 2.—The Tillsonburg Hockey Association held a very successful meeting in the council chamber on Saturday evening, and the following officers were elected: Honorary president, T. W. R. Taylor; president, H. Johnson: secretary-treasurer, Alex Ferguson; vice-president, S. Will-Remey Lind, b.m. (Losen)

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NEW YORK TEAMS READY FOR FRAY

THE LONDON ADVERTISES, LONDON, UNTAKIU, MUNDAY, OUTOBER 5, 1

Detroit's Slugging Outfielder Both Teams Will Go Into the Series With Confidence.

New York, Oct. 3.—Harry Heilmann, Detroit's slugging outfielder, won the 1921 batting championship in the American League by 9,0003 point, according to unofficial figures made public today.

Heilmann's boss, Manager Ty Cobb, gave him a merry chase for the title. They were virtually tied when the season closed yesterday, with .390 each, but the figures when carried out to four by the figures when carried out to four by and Cobb .3901. Ruth, New York, was at hird, with .371; Sisler, St. Louis, last year's champion, fourth, .371, and Speaker, Cleveland, fifth, .357.

Heilmann participated in 149 games, was at bat 602 times, scored 113 runs, and made 235 hits. A year ago he ranked 23rd in the batting list, with .309.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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HARD FOUGHT SERIES

LOOKED FOR BY LANDIS

It is for them and they undertook to relieve the monotony in the way referred to. What was the matter? Was it simply the devil in the boys, affording and Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Nationals, believe the outcome of the world's series will be close. "I look for a close, interesting series of battles," declared the Chicago jurist at the Polo Grounds, when he saw the of the Welvill he boys is is either because we do not understand their value beats his name, reaching the Gurse which bears his name, reaching the Gurse with boys it is either because we do not understand their value beats his problem, which is apt to th

TERRIBLE WINTER SEEN FOR RUSSIA

Count Moltke Says It's Too Late To Avoid Disaster.

world were to go to naturally and necessarily attend abundand hunger for a time, but special business to see that this is prothey cannot stand both together, which vided. But young companions are not

annot stand bold declared, a caust face this winter."

mark, the count declared, is feelnditions in Russia more than any two adventuresome spirits who will there are 60,000 steel in Denmark. The United feel the effects of this feel that the there is the steel that the boys will go astray. But Count Moltke thought, be- in most cases if not in all, this would

CONDEMNS GOVERNMENT OWNER-SHIP.

Oct. 3.—(Canadian

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THAS WHAT THEY

MAKE PUDDING

OUT OF, HUH

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NORTHVILLE, Mich., Oct. 2.—With the biggest crowd in its career the biggest crowd in its career the look country. Fair came to a successful observable of control of the season while feeling was one short of the season with the left H won all heats she had to go around 2:15 each time. Hallie G. finished close once and was on even terms, when she broke in the second heat.

Della Unko came over from Canada and was best in the 2:22 class. She is a grand prospect and destined for he grand circuit after another seeding in the half-mile tracks. It the grey are could have won the free-for-all. Summyry won t

STURDY ARRIVALS IN NEW LAND OF PROMISE

IMMIGRANTS IN QUEBEC HARBOR.

QUEBEC, Oct. 2.—A group of exceptionally hardy settlers reached this port fisterday to take up new homes in the Canadian West. All were of British stock, the majority of them leaving rural homes in England

be dealt with very sternly, and the less upon the unfortunate parent who failed there is shown the better they to realize the value of his own boy. not so sure that the boys are the chief offenders. It seems to us that in most offenders. It seems to us that in most cases the boys are more sinned against than sinning, and punishment, if just, enjoys is a very serious menace if it be clearly fell when the properties that times have changed, and that the leisure which the boy of today that the leisure which the boy of the case of

should fall upon other shoulders than theirs. We do not think the boys are blameless, but we do think the Christian home and Christian society has ian home and Christian society has lipped a cog when such things happen.
When God gave every boy a father when that father to be an active meant that father tha when God gave every boy a father he meant that father to be an active influence in the life of the boy, and only too often the boy goes wrong because his father has failed him. In the early days, when every boy was under rigid discipline and toil, he had scant leisure and small appetite for mischief; but to

and small appetite for mischiel; but today, with little discipline and little or
no compulsory toil, the boy needs special care to avoid the dangers which
naturally and necessarily attend abundant leisure. And it is the father's
boys to keep him young; he needs them ant leisure. And it is the father's to keep him from becoming merely business to see that so far as human care and wisdom can do it the boy is them to keep him from becoming income business or financial machine; he needs them to keep him enthusiastic over the region is already in-are the conditions of the greatest safeguards will be to keep him enduly as they is over found in the constant, or at least fre-ne there quent, companionship of the father or in life ever new and fresh; and for his Other older brother. The growing boy needs own sake, and for the boy's sake, he should be the father's time, but special business to see that this is proper, which vided. But young companions are not bad better for the boys. But he when his boys are ten or twelve years ount declared, is feel-Russia more than any Danish mills used to tities of steel to Rus-companions to advise them, and with advise them, and with yourself to your boys?

LONDON ELKS SQUAD

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 2.—The London Fordwich closed the program by giving Elks suffered defeat here Saturday an exhibition of horseback riding. supervision is simply impossible, and we shall be told that the father is altogether too busy to be bothered with his boys. If that be true it is unfortunate in the extreme, and it is a grave question whether under such circumstances the thers were present.

It will be argued at once that such

LOSE TO WOODSTOCK

Ormstown, Que. Oct. 3.—(Canadian Press.)—Strong condemnation of government ownership and operation of railways, both in principle and practice, was voiced by Hon. Walter Mitchell, provincial treasurer of the Province of Quebec, and by J. A. Robb, M. P. for the federal division of Chateauguay-lumtingdon.

gether too busy to be bothered with nis little to choose between the opposing them. The students started scoring that the rouge, and shortly after added a touch which was converted. The father has any right to have such boys. Yet, since he has them, if he cannot look after them himself, it is part of his necessary duty to secure, if possible.

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BY C. M. PAYNE.

MONUMENT FOR GREAT EXPLORER

Memory of Discoverer.

Cornwall, Oct. 3.-Fallon Bros. of Cornwall have just completed the erection of a beautiful monument of grey Barre granite in the cemetery at St. Andrew's, about six miles north of Cornwall, to the memory of Simon Fraser, the explorer and discoverer of the Fraser River in British Columbia. The monument stands six feet high and the base is about four feet square. It is the only monument erected in Fraser's memory east of the Rockies. The great explorer's worth to the civilization of the early days in British Columbia was recognized about two years ago by the placing of a monument in a park in New Westminster, B. C The monument in the cemetery at St.

Andrew's West was secured through the instrumentality of Col. Donald Mc-Gregor of Yukon fame, who is now at his old home in Martintown, Glengarry County. The colonel brought the mat ter to the attention of the Hudson Bay Company offices, suggesting that Simon Fraser's last resting place should finally marked. Perhaps no man living was more familiar with the history of Simon Fraser and the work he accom-plished than Col. McGregor, as he knows every foot of the Fraser River, from its rource to the sea, and covered much of the territory in British Columbia which Simon Fraser traversed. The Hudson Bay Company officials in Montreal and tially destroyed the National Hotel on Winnipeg were greatly taken with the idea of erecting the monument to mark his wife, and the contract was placed The monument is now complete and to blame them the more because they handled during their inflations that bears the following inscription in raised bears they have borned to have black foxes will spend hundreds of dollars to safeguard them; and surely a lars to safeguard them; and surely a terial:

"In memory of Simon Processing to how to have bears the following inscription in raised bears the following inscription in raised bears the black of imperishable materials."

These boys did not steal because they lacked were hungry, nor because they lacked money, but apparently from sheer love of excitement. Life was too dull and tame for them and they undertook to fox that ever sported a glossy black to the money of Simon Fraser. explorer, born 1776, died 1862. While in plorer, born 1776, died 1862. While in plorer, born 1776, died 1862. While in plorer, born 1776, died 1862. The city.

AFTER UPHEAVAL

After more than 50 hours of recurring facturing bread right from the wheat earthquake shocks and almost continuers the seismic disturbances. In many parts of Ontario the bakers. ous trembling, the seismic disturbances at Richfield, Elsinore and Monroe, 120

The exodus of residents from the three towns south of here, near the center of the disturbance, continued throughout the day. Those who have not left the day. Those who have not left Elsinore and Monroe have abandoned all brick and stone structures in the towns because of fear of injury in case of additional shaking. School sessions will probably be resumed at Elsinore Mon-

intact in either Elsinore or Monroe, it is said, and several residences and ware s are total wrecks. Several per

sonal injuries have been recorded. LARGE CROWDS ENJOY FAIR HELD AT GORRIE

[Special to The Advertiser.] Gorrie, Oct. 3.—At the 62nd annual fair of the Horwick Agricultural Soheld here Saturday, the larges crowd in years attended, the weather

Dr. Clark of Goderich and William Graham of Barrie were judges of the light horses, while Mr. Hare of Wat-

JAPAN SEEKS OUTLET FOR HER PEOPLE

Tokio, Oct. 3.—Japan's problem of finding an outlet for her increasing population will be frankly submitted at the conference on the limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions at Washington, it is declared by the Asahi Chimburg of this city. The newspaper shimbun of this city. The newspaper says the government will emphasize the urgency of extending economic opportunities for the welfare of the increasing millions of Japanese.

For the purpose of increasing facilities

for communication with the United States, it is reported Japan, by agreement, will reconnect the interrupted Guam-Yop cable, and that experts will be dispatched to make adjust-

MOVOCATES WORLD-WIDE PENSIONS.

Vienna, Oct. 3.—The international regulation of the status of former soldiers disabled through military service during the great war was urged in resolutions adopted by the second congress of war victims, held here, which closed its sessions today. In effect, the project aims at uniform world-wide pensions to the war-maimed, regardless of nationality or place of residence, payable alike to friend and former enemy by the country where the individual is residing. It also looks to uniform hours of labor for such men, through regulations of the international labor federation.

PREMIER FOSTER HESITATES.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 3.—Commenting n a report that Lieutenant-Governor rugsley would be a candidate in Royal On a legot that the pugsley would be a candidate in Royal (King's Queen's) in the approaching elections, Premier Foster of New Brunswick, in the absence of the governor, said last night that the latter had not approach the property of the use of his name said last night that the latter had not given authority for the use of his name and had not given further consideration to the matter of candidacy. Concerning the report that he himself would be a candidate in the federal division of St. John and Albert, Premier Foster said: "The balance is on the side of probability that I will not be a candidate."

CORPORATION REORGANIZED. Jackson, Mich., Oct. 3.—Reorganization of the Briscoe Motor Corporation, with the addition of \$5,000,000 of capital, and plans for an enlargement of manufacturing facilities, was announced today by Clarence A. Earl, president of the new concern, which is to be today by Clarence A. Earl, president of the new concern, which is to be known as the Earl Motors, Inc.

Production of a motor car to be known as the Earl is to begin within a

ALBANIA IS URGED TO ACCEPT DECISION

Granite Stone at Cornwall in Special Commission To Be Asked To Study Problems.

> Geneva, Oct. 3 .- Albania's appeal to the assembly of the league of nations, in which that country alleged that Jugo-Slavia was taking an aggressive attitude against her, was disposed of by the assembly when it passed a resohutton recommending Albania to accept the decision of the council of ambas-sadors, which is expected soon. The assembly decided to ask the

> council of the league to send a commission of three to Albania to see how the decision of the ambassadors' council was carried out. The resolution by which this method of disposing of the Albanian question was decided upor recognized the independence of Albania and was presented by Lord Robert Cecil, representing the Union of South

"The running sore of the Balkans was one of the causes of the great war," declared Lord Robert. "We have no right to leave questions such as this unsettled. I earnestly hope that the promised decision of the ambassadors will materialize."

TWO PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN BIG HOTEL FIRE

Over 300 Guests in Building When Fire

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.-Two persons are known to have lost their lives in a fire which early today par-Pennsylvania avenue, a few blocks from the capitol. The dead are George the resting place of Simon Fraser and Mason, 40, Charlottesville, Ve., an em ployee of the shipping board, and Miss Catherine Dean, 25, a telephone operator at the hotel.

More than three hundred guests were asleep in the building when the first broke out. A number jumped to safety, half a dozen persons sustaining in The hotel was one of the oldest in the

Henry Clay died there and Abraprincipally in ham Lincoln frequently dined there.

EXPECT 4.000 BAKERS AT TORONTO MEETING

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Bread and cake manufacturers from all parts of Canada and including representatives from the United States and Great Britain, attended the opening session here this morning of the annual meeting of the bread and cake manufacturers of Canada A forture of the meeting is a ada. A feature of the meeting is a great exhibition of bread and cake manufacturing machinery at the exhibition grounds. The showing is said to be worth approximately \$2,500,000, and vides all the requirements for manu-

are declaring a holiday on Wednesday to enable their employees to see the exhibition. official welcome by Mayor Church fol-lowed by a business session. It is excted that nearly 4,000 bakers will

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville 1, Milwaukee 6. At Columbus 6, St. Paul 12. At Toledo 1-10, Minneapolis 3-7. At Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 3.

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that nobody can tell it has been plied—it's so easy to use, too. simply dampen a comb or soft and draw it through your hair, ing one strand at a time. By moing the grey hair disappears; a another application or two, it is stored to its natural color as glossy, soft and beautiful.

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