Nearly Nine Hundred and Fifty Thousand People Visited Exhibition.

BIG CROWD SATURDAY

Citizens' and Military Sports Day One of the Best of Entire Fair.

sions during twelve days of the Canadian National Exhibition the attendance came within 53,600 of the desired million mark, a difference that would

While there is some disappointment that the desired goal was not heached there is general satisfaction, however, over the splendid showing and it is agreed that the support given this year in spite of the inclement weather during four days was beyond all expectations. "We are highly delighted," said John G. Kent, manager of the Exhibition, when seen by a reporter for The World late Saturday night. "We believe we are working along the right lines of education until the war is won. Our idea is to keep on improving the Exhibition and make it more interesting and farreaching each year and we hope that next year we will be in a position to put on a show worthy of victory year."

Would not change my little ibnne in the Punjab for all the homes' in Europe or America."

The speaker traced the evolution of India from its ancient grandeur of lore, literature and architecture, thru the various Persian, Indian and Mohammedan day, when, he stated, the dawn of India was nigh at hand. India had risen to the great occasion on the outbreak of war, said Mr. Singh, because eminent British statesmen had broached a policy of Indian home rule. India's agitation, such as it had been, had moved, not for any separation from Britain's leadership, but for more expansive free compulsory efucation.

"India," said the speaker, "is a great expanse of country with a past of high clivilization extending far back beyond the days of the Master Jesus in Galiliee. With a population of more than 315,000.

Big Happy Crowd.

It was a big, happy, Saturday crowd that made up the 111,000. In the morning there was a good showing, but the bulk of the numbers came during the early part of the afternoon, these being added to when the even-ing crowds came. The weather was ideal all day. The sporting events were witnessed by fully 8,000 people. Some were disappointed to find that the motor boat races were held earlier

Citizens' Day was observed at the luncheon when Mayor Church and Controller McBride spoke. There were also, as guests of honor, Col. Hirama, Order of the Rising Sun, and veteran of the Russo-Japanese war, who is in Canada on a special mission for the Japanese people. and Hon. Tsunejiro Miyaoka, a prominent lawyer of Japan, who recently spoke be-fore the American Bar Association and before the Canadian Bar Association at Montreal.

was due to the strict censorship that Canada was not yet fully award of the important part which Japan was playing in the war, said T. A Russell, president, when introducing Col. Hirama, but its importance could be more readily understood when it Ocean under the guardianship of that nation.

the first representative of the democracy of Japan. Japan had proven faithful to Great Britain since the beginning of the war and would con-tinue so. He spoke of the kindly reception given him at Vancouver and elsewhere thruout the Dominion and in regard to the Canadian National Exhibition said it would be a happy thing if it were made international, s that Japan could have a building. "We love the United States, but Canada he said.

Hon. Mr. Miyaoka spoke on the free-Japan had outgrown its former ideas of America and thruout the world the

solemn treaty as a scrap of paper is use. "A gentleman is a gentleman wherever he is found, and a barbarian is barbarian if found in Ger-

He spoke of the democracy of the British Empire and referred to the fact that no part of it was exploited the mother country. His remarks were given a welcome reception and many of his assertions were applauded at length.

calling upon Mayor Church to speak, Mr. Russel' said greater developments at the Exhibition would be the outcome of this year's fair. There should be no delay in planning new buildings and new programs.

Mayor Church said the Exhibition was to be congratulated on having such men as Mr. Russell and John G. Kent and prophesied a great future. The time had come for the govern-ment to help in the financing, he said, declaring that the taxpayers of Toronto had carried the burden 'ong enough. As soon as the war was over the city should plan for larger plan for larger grounds and more buildings, for with he completion of the harbor improvements Toronto would be the hub of

One of the big problems facing Canada was that of transportation, he said, and he severely criticizes the present system of overlapping. should be single fares for all fa!l fairs connection with the transportation question, he made the statement that the new Union Station would be com-pleted in March, but it would be some time before the viaduct would be built owing to the war.
"The time has come for Canada to

take over all her railways,"

should be other than the Toronto Exhibition. It belonged to the people of Toronto and should remain so. As long as he remained in the city council the Exhibition would get what it asked for, and he believed no other place should be considered for the proposed winter live stock show.

Col. Noel Marshall, past president, moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Russell on behalf of the Exhibition board, for the manner in which he had conducted the Exhibition. Mr. Russell acknowledged the tribute and placed much of the credit upon Mr. Kent, manager, and the various committeemen.

ADDRESS ON INDIA GIVEN BY NATIVE

With a total of 946,400 paid admis- Kartar Singh Speaks Before Toronto Audience and Speaks Plainly.

million mark, a difference that would easily have been wiped out and even far surpassed had rainy weather not intervened. This figure compares favorably with 917,000 which is that of last year, leaving the gain for 1918 at 29,400. Saturday's attendance was 111,000 and would have been exceeded had not threatening clouds been in evidence at about the time the evening crowd was expected.

While there is some disappointment that the desired goal was not reach-

the days of the Master Jesus in Gallilee. With a population of more than 315,000,000 it has an average population of 14,000 for every town and 1400 for every village. Our country has 2,153 towns and 720,342 villages. Our history and our antiquity demand the deepest and most sympathetic study."

The lecture was interspersed with views covering the architecture and the evolution of India.

servation year, but as the city bells tolled the parting hour the Canadian National Exhibition of 1918 passed into the ground, sustaining the injuries to the parting hour the canadian was bought years ago to build a brick fire station. Money also was appropriated for the new building. Now rector of St. John's Church, West

RUN OVER BY AUTO.

While riding a bicycle last Saturday, P. Femowcks, 73 West Gerrard street, was struck by a motor car driven by Kenneth McFarland, a driven by Kenneth McFarland, a chauffeur for Townshend's livery, at undas and Teraulay streets. A wheel of the car passed over the boy's racturing it, and he was taken to the

General Hospital. BREACH OF O.T.A. CHARGED.

Mary Speed, 237 Bathurst street, and George Long, 24 Frichot street, were arrested Saturday by Plainclothesmen Ward and Clarkson, remembered that Great Britain charged with a breach of the O.T.A.

cean under the guardianship of that stion. Col. Hirama, in reply, said he was

Fireman Killed and Others Seriously Injured Near Riviere du Loup.

Montreal, Sept. 8.—Fireman Sene-chal was killed and Driver Burbe and dom of Japan and its civil liberty. several others were more or less ser Japan had outgrown its former ideas lously injured, when the westbound Ocean Limited, which left Halifax a notion that the east and the west did 7.45 Friday morning, was derailed at not blend was rapidly passing.

"It was thought culture was in the centre of Europe, but we have found urday morning. Railway men state that barbarians are in the centre of that the wreck is the most complete burope. The civilization that tears up of any that has occurred on the government system within recent years. The train, which must have been proceeding at a high rate of speed. prought to a standstill with such suddenness that the coaches ripped themselves clear of the trucks and piled up in the ditch alongside the track. All the coaches, save two sleepers, were derailed, and it is re-

garded as nothing short of miracu-lous that only one life was los... Wrecking crews sent to the scene from Riviere du Loup constructed a switch line around the wreck and traffic east and west was resumed of the church. There was a fairly shortly after noon. The injured were taken back to Riviere du Loup by

special train. In the absence of any official state ment from the railway company, it is supposed the accident was due to a washout caused by the recent heavy rains, but this supposition is rne out by a cursory examina. tion of the ground in the immediate vicinity of the wreck.

TO PROBE IRREGULARITIES

St. Johns, Que., Sept. 8 .-- Mr. Justice McLennan will on Thursday next sit here as a royal commissioner to inquire into irregularities alleged to have teen practiced by military officers at near the old belt line. A feature of the general election in December last the outing was a flag raid, which in the Chambly Vercheres division. was exciting and interesting. Other The charge is brought by Joseph Archambeault, Liberal, elected member for the division against J. H. R. Rainville. He claimed in the ho of commons that perjury had been committed by military officers in order that soldiers not legally qualified to vote in the division might vote for his opponent. He further charged that soldiers had been forced by their military superiors to vote for his opponent. The investigation is Controller McBride did not agree likely to last several days and will be was badly bruised and had to

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Earlscourt

EARLSCOURT MEN HEAR K. J. DUNSTAN

As to the use of tobacco to the fighting men at the front, he spoke very strongly. He was for allowing the men to have their cigaret, and to deprive them of it was simply wasted effort and one to be strongly con-

Ascott avenue, Earlscourt, are greatly agitated over the frame building that does duty for a fire station in Earlscourt, and they are seeking means to bring before their representatives, Aldermen Brook Sykes and George Rindsall a grange indictment against

propriated for the new building. Now the citizens of both Fairbank and Earlscourt are up in arms because of the danger to life and property owing to the want of proper fire owing to the want of proper fire are at Prince Rupert. equipment. Speaking to a reporter for The World, one citizen said: "What we need is a motor truck, hose wagon and chemical combined, for the nearest hook and ladder is at Keele street. Wychwood has a new brick fire sta What's the matter with Earlscourt; isn't this district as important as Wychwood?"

"We have been neglected by the aldermen for this ward," said another speaker, "and we intend to get after them and make them bring this matthem and make them oring this had ter before the city council. In the meantime building operations are becoming restricted because builders will not erect brick houses when there returned to the firing line last October. station which is a disgrace to the dis-

RECTOR REID REFERS

Rev. A. J. Reid, rector of St. Chad's, North Dufferin street, Earlscourt, in his announcements on Sunday morning referred to the coming meeting for a memorial hall under the auspices of the B.I.A., and said he was pices of the B.I.A. and said he was puzzled to understand the position of affairs. "If it was a public hall that was intended to be erected then the public should be consulted," said the rector, "but if the movement emanated from one association in this section have been proved as the church to receive the hishor of the church to receive the church to receive the hishor of the church to receive th it would not receive that support of the church to receive the bishop, which the whole public would want Rev. Robert Gay, rector, assisted in it would not receive that support to give such a proposition. You the service. should go to the meeting with an open

mind," he said. Mr. Reid has two sons fighting a the front, and advised his congregation to pray for those who were at home to fight the battle of life while their loved one were enduring

LEAGUE GARDEN PARTY.

The help-one-another league in con nection with the Earlscourt Central Methodist Church held a garden party on Saturday afternoon in the grounds good attendance, and many articles were displayed on the tables for sale to visitors, the proceeds of same going to purchasing comforts for Earls. court men at the front. Mrs. Sanderson is president. Mrs. Blenkhorn trea and Mrs. Rudderham secretary The Salvation Army band played se lections during the afternoon. children from the children's home on

St. Clair Gardens were present. SCOUTS HAVE RALLY.

Earlscourt and Wychwood Saving Scouts united and held a big rally at the Ravina scouting grounds games were played and the evening was wound up with a grand vocal concert, one of the best numbers being "Our Soldier Boys." Scout Leader J. Butler is doing his "bit" overseas.

HIT BY STREET CAR.

While riding a bicycle last Saturday, Andrew Perrin, 382 East Queen been street, was struck by a street car at and Sackville and Queen streets. The lad that it was found that he was be fering from a fractured skull, from

Riverdale

VETERANS' SECRETARY HAS CHARGE OF FUNERAL

After a summer vacation, the Men's
Own of the Earlscourt Central Methodist Church opened their winter seeds of the Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. C.
Hunter presided. The speaker was Kenneth J. Dunstan, Ontario manager of the Bell Telephone Company, who was introduced by Rev. Peter Byce. Mr. Dunstan has recently returned from a trip to the old country, where he went as a representative of the Canadian Red Cross Society, the East that the widower. Sergit to enlarge the scope of the work.

He spoke of the wonderful power of the British navy, something of which he had been able to see during his visit. He took tea with Sir Arthur Currie, the Canadian commander, and for whom he said the Canadian soldier has the greatest respect and confidence. Mr. Dunstan rossed over with Mr. Hoover, the American food controller. According to Mr. Hoover, there will be no shortage of foodstuffs in Great Britaln next year, as a reserved by the strict of the fit of the proposed strict of the fit of the canadian soldier has the greatest respect and confidence. Mr. Dunstan crossed over with Mr. Hoover, the American food controller. According to Mr. Hoover, there will be no shortage of foodstuffs in Great Britaln next year, as a reserved had been provided. "If anyone the strict was the function of the late Mr. Hoover, the American food controller. According to Mr. Hoover, there will be no shortage of foodstuffs in Great Britaln next year, as a reserved to the strict was the function of the late Mr. Hoover, the development are made for their future. In Great Britaln next year, as a reserved to the fit of the fit of the work was resumed on Saturday between the Rosedale and main fails and the communicative to the fit of the fit of the fit of the work should be completed by the provided in the Riverdale district was the tit was the fit of the late Mrs. Starting from Glen teat the sate of the late Mrs. Starting from Glen the head at the Riverdale branch, G.W. V.A., assisted by J. R. Roberts, president, owing to the fit of the late Mrs. At twelve-mi there will be no shortage of foodstalls rangements are made for their future in Great Britain next year, as a re-in Great Britain next year, as a re-in Great Britain next year, as a re-langements are made for their future. He has tried to get into communicain Great Britain next year, as a reserve had been provided. "If anyone tells you that there is drunkenness in the Canadian units at the front you may tell them it's an infernal lied has not been successful. Sergt. Bigley has not been heard of since last May. The case has aroused considerable interest in G.W.V.A. circles, and the distance now remaining to be completed is about 350 feet, which should be finished by Thursday evening.

PROBLEMS EXPLAINED sections

Ven. F. C. C. Heathcote, archdeacon of Columbia and formerly rector of St. Clement's Church, Toronto, spoke of British Columbia problems at the morning service in St. Matthew's Church, First avenue, yesterday. The preacher pointed out that they were matters of interest to the whole of clascott avenue, Earlscourt, are greatly gitated over the frame building that ones duty for a fire station in Earlscourt, and they are seeking means to the street station in Earlscourt, and they are seeking means to the street of the walking over the bridges and very many walked over the filled-in road between the Rosedale bridge and the head of Sherbourne and Bloor streets, negotiating the steep banks on both sides of Glen road in their promenade. Many severe comments were matters of interest to the whole of Canada. The development of British Columbia is retarded by the labor problem, which is very acute out there." said the these being added to when the eventing crowds came. The weather was long or of the washer was ideal all day. The sporting events were without seems by fully \$,000 people. Some were disappointed to find that the motor boat races were held earlier them to hurch he church in such that the seeking of the church make seeking diderent he which has been providence. The Orienzal, which has been true the boat the station, which has been true the station, and the standing opposite 51 with the station, which has been true the station, which

RIVERDALE SOLDIER KILLED. Pte, Harold Bell Enlisted at Peterbor For Active Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George Bell. 55 Devon road, are in receipt of official information that their eldest son, Pte. Harold Bell, C.E.F., number 195022, 93rd Battalion, Peterboro, was Pte. Bell was in his 21st year, and only exists an old broken-down fire He was employed at Thompson's enlisting, and was a member of St. Saviour's Church bible class. His father, Sapper Herbert George Bell, C.E.F., is at

TO MEMORIAL HALL Camp, and a brother. Pte. John Bell, C.E.F., 204th Battalion, is at present in England, and a cousin, Corpl. Douglas Bell, C.E.F., is in the

The Bishop of Ottawa preached at

FORTY HOURS' ADDRATION.

The 40 hours' adoration of blessed sacrament commenced at St. Joseph's Church, Leslie street, yesterday morning, with high mass cele-brated by Rèv. F. Riordan, with deacon and sub-deacon. A procession of the various sodalities around the church also took place during the service. The adoration service will conclude tomorrow morning. There were large congregations present.

WALTZ PRIZE WINNERS.

The winners in connection with the 'prize waltz' competition held under the auspices of the Riverdale branch G.W.V.A. in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue, were: first, D. Banks, and Mrs. Orr; second, M. Platt and Miss Green The proceedings were under the suon of Sergt. W. E. Harding Comrades Burgess, Chadwick Medlick. Refreshments were served by the women's committee and music was rendered by Comrade W. O

DIES FOLLOWING ACCIDENT. John McAllister Was Injured in Auto-

mobile Smash. Following the accident of Sept. 4

when a motor car containing five passengers was thrown on the sidewalk and sent crashing thru the window of Sanderson's butcher shop on West St. Clair avenue, John Mc-Allister, 74 Barrie avenue, Oakmount, died at his home Saturday night. Mr. McAllister was the only one of the party injured, having shaken up very severely, it was not till last Friday

which he eventually died.

Danforth

ROSEDALE SECTION TO HAVE 'BUS LINE

tance of about seventy feet was done, and the work should be completed by

From an early hour yesterday a continuous stream of people from the sections at both sides of the Don viaduct were to be seen

MOTOR CATCHES FIRE.

of the organization.

BISHOP FARTHING PREACHES.

The Bishop of Montreal, the Right Rev. Dr. Farthing, was the preacher at St. Clement's Anglican Church, Jones avenue, at last evening's service. His lordship preached on "The Love of God." His sermon was consoling and comforting to the large congregation, many of whom were women whose husband's and relatives are at the front, Rev. John Bushill, rector, officiated.

Unionville MEMORIAL SERVICE

HELD AT UNIONVILLE A memorial service in honor of the late Pte Roy Rainey, who was kill-ed in action in France about a month ago, was held in Unionville Methodist Church last night, the sacred edifice

the present pastor.

The altar rails were banked with flowers and the services were in keep-ing with the occasion. The late Private Rainey, with his widowed mothe and brother, have lived many years in Unionville and the dead soldier, a youth of about 21 years, was held in the highest esteem. Suitable music was furnished by the choir of the

professorship in the Evangelican Lutheran Church at Waterloo about a month ago, and the subsequent resignation of his charge at Unionville, Rev. W. N. Willison delivered his farewell sermon to the members of his former charge at Unionville in the non imported class with Dunlast night. There was a large at union a splendid animal and his influence has been felt in the building up of these charges

WAYSIDE MARKET.

The "wayside" market at Unionville continues to attract a large gathering of country people with their produce, together with a goodly crowd of city people, and Saturday afternoon was no exception to the rule. All kinds on garden truck, together with butter and eggs, commanded good prices, and at the close practically everything, with the possible exception of apples, appeared to be well cleaned up

STRUCK BY MOTOR.

Ernest Whitebread, 69 Gwynne avenue, was stuck by a motor car driven by Arthur Hill, Port Colborne, at the corner of Queen street and Gwynne avenue, last Saturday. The lad was thrown to the ground and had his leg fractured. He was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children in the police ambulance.

WEDDED AT BELLEVILLE, Belleville, Sept. 8.—Mr. H. B. Stock, manager of the Bell Telephone Company's office of this city, and Miss Luella Curry, daughter of Ald. Curry of this city, were quietly married here yesterday.

"40967" WINS THE \$25.00 SILVER TEASETS

Grand Prize Tag Numbers Come to Light on Closing Day of Williams' Novel Tag Contest---Wild Scramble at Exhibition Saturday.

TOTAL OF THIRTY PRIZES DISTRIBUTED

urday for the final effort to locate Sons Co., 145 Yonge street.

The stakes held out for success-The stakes held out for successful contestants were of a nature to excite the keenest enthusiasm, which certainly was not lacking at any time during the contest, and was particularly in evidence all through the last day, Saturday.

The stakes held out for successful their search for its duplicate that particular day, failed to bring it with them on a return visit to the fair. In this way, no doubt, the value of many duplicates was lost. Eight more tag wearers were for their tags Saturday, including the last day, Saturday.

valuable Williams tags. They were street. It was quite a coinciden mingling among each other in eager that both holders of the grand pri search, they were gathering in groups to compare numbers, and in the evening many a street light was made the constant searching point they were wearing duplicate tags of continuous streams of tag wear- Both received their prize of a termination of the continuous streams of tag wear-

Perhaps one reason for the great valued at \$25.00. Perhaps one reason for the great popularity of the Williams contest was that there were absolutely no strings tied to it. Any adult was welcome to one of the Williams tags and could receive one without placing themselves under any obligation whatever. In every case, with exception of the grand prize, a selection of Rogers' silverware, valued from \$3.00 to \$5.00, was offered successful contestants. The grand prize comprised two tea sets in Rogers' silverware, each valued at \$25.00.

Many complimentary remarks were overheard regarding the nature

The gods of conquest certainly prizes. The number seems small in were busy in full force all day Sat-plicates were distributed during the the missing duplicates in the novel tag contest conducted during Exhibition by the R. S. Williams & Sons Co. 145 Yonge street. contest, but were unsuccessful in their search for its duplicate tha

At times during the busy afternoon and evening hundreds of people were crowded around the Edison exhibit next to the art gallery, in an effort to obtain one of the man dr. William Russell, 685 Dupont street, and Mr. William Russell, 685 Dupont street.

were overheard regarding the nature of the prizes, surprise being expressed that prizes of such value and practical worth could be offered such enjoyment and profit by holdsuch number to the general ing at an early date a novelty, blic. Thirty prizes in all ve been claimed and re-thoroughly unique and enjoyable to ved, including the grand contest.

and Fulton avenues. According to near the airdrome which, when complete complaint of a prominent resident, pleted, will contain between 20 and the road is in a terrible condition for a distance of nearly 200 yards, and 25 beds, and will be fitted up with

a distance of nearly 200 yards, and not safe for traffic.

The repairing of the road, it is stated, was for a long time a debatable question as to who should make the repairs, and it was found that the good roads commission is responsible.

The residents have been waiting the most modern and complete the residents have been waiting the most modern and complete the most modern and us casualty receiving room, a patiently since last summer for the

work to be done. BOYS PLAYING PRANKS.

Pranks, to the danger of the public, have been in practice in Tod morden for some time past, it is stated, by youths of the district, and complaints have been made to the chief constable in the matter. After dark planks of wood are placed dark planks of wood are placed across the roadway with 5-inch nails sticking out, and several near-acci-dents have taken place to motor cars and horse-drawn vehicles.

BAD CORNER FIXED

The dangerous piece of roadway on being filled to the doors. The service was in charge of Rev. John Powers, a former pasto: of the church (and who a year ago lost an only son at the front) and Rev. Mr. Humphrey, the service was in charge of Rev. John Powers, a former pasto: of the church (and who a year ago lost an only son at the front) and Rev. Mr. Humphrey, the service was the service was the service was the service was the corner of Torrens and Gamble avenues has been piped and filled in, and the broken culvert on Torrens avenue has been fixed by the authorities.

YORK AND ONTARIO

York and Ontario counties, as usu-al, made a fine showing at the Canadian National Exhibition, Markham and Scarboro townships particularly showing up wel! in competition with the best that Canada can produce. A PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON. few of the breeders represented were Graham Bros. of Claremont, who won Following his appointment to a with Baron Stamp, winning over all

Leaside NEW R. A. F. HOSPITAL

GOES UP AT LEASIDE In connection with the Royal Fly ing Corps at Leaside an up-to-dat hospital is at present being er casualty receiving room, and us

tures. The ambulance will stand the flying field in readiness for mediate action, as long as there is a machine in the air. The medical orderles watch every machine both leaving the ground and landing. In addition to the hospital there is an excellent dental department with dental laboratory, adjoining. The kitchens and cooking appliances are of the very latest design.

A gang of workmen are now busily engaged in rushing the work to completion, which it is expected will be pletion, which it is expected will within the next two weeks.

Many Attend Lacrosse Matches At Leaside Saturday Afternoon

It is estimated that about th thousand people were present at lacrosse matches alone in Leaside Saturday, and the bus company an MAKE GOOD SHOWING ditneys plying between Farnha avenue and the town did a rush ho business right thru the afternoon a evening. The main road for h was thronged with motor car and passenger traffic. Large crowds visited the aviation camp, the lacro grounds and other places of interest

AURORA MAN HURT AT LEASIDE PLANT

George Green, a former resident of Aurora and who four or five years ago was severely injured in a New Ontario forest fire, is lying in a ward of his former charge at Unionville last night. There was a large attendance of the congregation and residents from the village and surrounding neighborhood. During his pastorate at the Unionville, Buttonville and Vaughn churches, extending over a period of about five years, Rev. Mr. Willison has done excellent work, and his influence has been felt in the non imported class with Dunture Captain, a splendid animal, and second and third for yeld mares. On Wednesday Green, who had been was also successful in winning the second award in a big class for spring foal.

Altogether, the number of the congregation and residence of the congregation and residents from the unitage and surrounding neighborhood. During his pastorate at the Unionville, Buttonville and private hospital up and first for yeld mares. On Wednesday Green, who had been and first for yeld mare. Mr. Mason of Scarboro Junction and first for yeld mare. On Wednesday Green, who had been and first for yeld mare. On Thursday he began work at the Leaside munition works, and on Friday, while engaged in work, sustainfoal.

Altogether the number of winners from all parts of the county, not alone in horses and cattle, but sheep and hogs, was large, and convincing proof that York County is maintaining its reputation as the home of good farmers and stock men.

Leaside munition works, and on Friday, while engaged in work, sustained a fall which necessitated his removal to the General Hospital. Green moval to the General Hospital Green and last night the hospital authorities reported his condition as very serious. He is 47 years old



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