SUNDAY MORNING

THE WORLD AT LARGE AND SPORT IN GENERAL # CONDUCTED BY

Affairs of the Day

Wanted—A Trouble Bureau. The city hall reporter of The World, apropos of the city undertaking to father the case of any citizen rebel- afflicted with bad eyes and occupation father the case of any crasen loss and centless beyond the fee, with-out asking any questions, such for in-stance as to why they didn't get marwas turned into a sort of trouble ried in their own church, he com bureau. To me that seems to offer a very nearly a crime and should be he bureau. To me that seems to offer a very nearly a crime and which the man who happy suggestion. Why shouldn't there be a central trouble or complaint the man and woman applying for the bureau at the city hall—a place where license should be required to swear to all complaints could be received, re-

partments for explanation? It would General Benson's Remount Scheme. corded and sent on to the different departments for explanation? It would save time, trouble and worry and the General Benson, who is at present in

save time, trouble and worry and the citizen being sure of a written reply would be satisfied. It would discipline by system both complaints and com-plainants. Clubs have complaint books, why not the city hall? Beeingrouity Clearyages Reciprocity Cleavages. It may please Liberal papers to re-joice because Conservatives are not a unit on the matter of reciprocity, but

particular paper was very fond of say- ful. ing "The whirligig of time brings

many changes.'

Conservative Hopefulness.

Altho elections are business disturb-rs, it is devoutly to be hoped that

the best men from provincial politics, and induce Sir James Whitney, Mess-

and Hazen (N.B.) to run for Domin-

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joice because Conservatives are not a unit on the matter of reciprocity, but they are a great deal nearer it than their own party. If the question were put to the vote in Toronto the cleavage in the Liberal ranks would be alarm-ingly exposed. It is a question, in-deed, whether the Liberals by their course in this matter have not tolled the bell for their own demise. It is a pretty sure thing that all the cities are against it, while the ruralities may reasonably be expected to oppose the scheme on patriotic grounds. Many of that commercial union which a former president of the board of trade espoused but which the country unmistakably re-voited against. How different the tone of The Mail of those days and of to-day! It was myself who heard the then man-aging director ridicule the idea as chimerical and absurd. But after-wards? As the first editor of that particular paper was very fond of say-ing "The whirligig of time brings".

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A Reciprocity Campaign. A suggestion has been made that might well be acted upon, namely, that the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-flon and Boards of Trade in harmony



Sitting: The late George Cooper, a popular sergeant of the Queen's Own; J. F. Scholes, champion all-round man of Canada; the late James Mace, champion of the world and a man who won everybody's respect for upright dealing. Standing: Dick Collyer, in his time lightweight champion of England; George Clemens of Toronto; C. P. Connor, advance agent for Mace; T. H. Carroll, a globe trotter.

Military Horse of the Future HORSES WHICH Quality Not Size Likely to be Most in Demand-Thorobred Blood a Necessity to the Right Stamp.

By Bertram Ellam. It has been a matter for discussion as to the best class of horse for military use, not for heavy cavalry but for mounted infantry. Cavalry regiments

have rather lost their usefulness in horse like the heavy man in the army being now largely a thing of the past.

small. Again we find usefulness for the thorobred after his racing career. He can be modelled into a good saddle horse, or driver, and when made the best use of is an energetic animal and has demonstrated his adaptability on many occasions. In the Italian army such use is made of a great many modern methods of warfare, the heavy thorobreds that find themselves out-

not be winners. The Practice in Germany. Allog declons in the characteristic association of the prediction of the construction In the future mounted infantry will Professor Loeffler, who was recogniz-For military work it is essential that horses than formerly, but with the Meadow Chat colt, Devil's Dyke, and the quality of the horse should be of present high prices that horses are Petschau were the only ones to earn Star for indulging in hysteria over the treaty and here is the Rev. Canon, Scott of Quebec, declaring that if the the best. He must have a proportion himand Hazen (N.B.) to run for Domin-ion constituencies. They would as-suredly be a tower of strength to R. L. Borden. But how would he enjoy having men of such weight and tried ability near his throne? And if Mr. Osler became finance minister, at what of thorobred blood in him, be smaller to-day, an untiring and all-round use-ful animal. A horse of some fifteen hands would meet the sequirements of mounted infantry. It has been sug-gested that for this purpose the polo is the animal to use not the pony smaller size polo pony that is shown in the show ring and restricted to African war taught us that the op- thing creditable. The half-score of two-year-olds certain standards of measurement under fifteen hands as he would be too few.

The Proposed Arena. Who the three gentlemen and two ladies may be who figure in the offi-cial Gazette as the prime promoters of the Imperial Arena Co., with a 232-ital of half a million dollars, deponent savethered area. Two Old Timers of the Imperial Arena Co., with a sap-ital of half a million dollars, deponent sayeth not, for deponent knoweth not. He sincerely hopes, however, that their scheme, unlike many of a similar nature that have gone before, will bring forth good fruit. In season and out of season for thirty years and more I have preached the need of an arena or agricultural hall in Toronto. terest has been manifested and capital promised, but something has inter-vened to make the undertaking go by the board. Judging from the long list of things the charter is supposed to cover the present company mean busi-ness. The only fear is that they may and no man living or dead has ever the first instance it is a certainty that hearty as any man of his years in the the Dominion. Who shall say in his onto and prove a factor in making it a really big city. a really big city.

ed away chargined and disappointed ed away chargined and disappointed at not being given an opportunity to view what they came forth to see. And these who are lucky enough to ret within the charmed but limited port-als of Mutual-street rink are usually rewarded for their efforts. There never was a season when the struggle for supremacy was keener. It is the uncertainty of all games that makes them attractive and enjoyable. In the

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Pastimes of the People

ness. The only fear is that they had, and no man, living or dead has ever undertake too much and thus overdo the scheme with final failure. What-the scheme with final failure. What-the result may be financially in the first instance it is a certainty that the first instance it is a certainty that

Popularity of Hockey . No important hockey match is play-ed always chagrined and disappointed sadly needed in Toronto. Hundreds, if not thousands, are continually turn-if not thousands, are continually turnmet. Altho Mace could run-was in fact once a promising Sheffield handiwhole world venerated for his ability

HIS MAJESTY
HIS Malasty King Command and Richard Marsh the Trainer.
The first list of horses ever owned
The first list o

street rink and Pat rinkesting on the going. One memorable morning ne and perhaps the cleverest and most north, to the bay on the south, to versatile newspaper man in all Can-Yonge-street on the east and Spadina-avenue or Brock-street on the west. Terauley-street, somewhere near where Those were quite as braw days as the Brother Hassard now hangs out, and present and the coterie of curlers, altho an adjournment was made to the . far fewer in numbers, enjoyed them- Queen's Park. Strange to relate the selves quite as much as now. Then happened along the Adelaide-street rink, cherished home of the Toronto newspaper man, who is still in harness, hovering between Ottawa and Montreal, threw the stalwart Scot, fair on hip and shoulder-or rather kerwallop Curling Club, with its red jackets, its Perrys, McGaws, Walkers, Forbes, on the broad of his back-and in Tor-Russels and others of the ilk. Next onto the fame of D. C. Ross waned and failed. Then came some loudthe Caledonians had their own home on the Chisholm estate, Mutual-street, on the Chisholm estate, Mutual-street, mouthed hippodroming stunts by land after them came the Granites on and water and on horseback, until the Church-street. Then the Victorias, and thence the city became dotted and light went out and wrestling was but occasionally heard of. Now it seems spotted with sites honored by besom to be coming to its own again, and and stane and the flying skate. The why not? There are few things more glory of those famous ancients, Torontos and the Caledonians, the interesting than to see two men well scienced in the game, grappling for waned, but their successors are more holds and struggling for the throw. than nobly maintaining the honor of Oxford Canadians at Hockey. great roaring game. And the It would appear that a team of Can-Granites, the legitimate heirs of the adians studying at Oxford University Caledonians, as well as original unto have been playing real hockey-the -cb article on ice-in Brussels, Berlin and share. Three years have they carried Dresden. We read: "The tournament off the tankard that has been fought for at Brussels brought the Charlottenburg Sport Club a most decisive bestfor nearly half a century and each time ing of 20 goals to 2 from the Oxford Canadians. On the other hand, the Berlin Schlittschuh Club scored a victory of 6 to 4 against the Brussels Ice Hockey Club. The Oxford Canadians eventually won the Challenge Cup. world in point of numbers in excellence eventually won the Challenge Cup of play and in the value of the prizes. beating Brussels 13 to 2. The tourna Winnipeg, too, are representatives ment totals were as follows: of Lindsay, runners up this year to Canadians, 6 points: Berlin S. C., 4: the Granites, headed by one Flavelle, Brussels I. H. C., 2: and Charlottenpast president of the Ontario Curling burg 0. From Brussels the Canadians. Association and for over a quarter of went on to Berlin to participate in the a century as doughty a curler as ever | carnival at the Ice Palace. stood on ice. No stranger he to Win-nipeg, where he and his merry men tschuh Club, and it ended in a victory

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A New York Invasion. station would the sharp-tongued mem-ber for North Toronto get off? There ber for North Toronto get off? There By the way, it may interest some are flies in the ointment of success in newspaper proprietors to hear that there is talk of a certain New York a united Conservative effort. Yet it is the only way victory can be brought journal, that already has many branches, establishing a branch sheet in Toabout and the country saved from ronto-if the reciprocity treaty passes. Yankee ascendance. was in the King Edward the other

day and was introduced to a well-That Preliminary Walk Round. known New Yorker who invited me In view of the seemingly well de-vised agricultural deputation from the North-West to Ottawa that preceded midst of which he said—"If that recithe reciprocity negotiations the stand procity treaty is carried, thru you the reciprocity negotiations the stand procity dealy is connected with the second seco Fielding treaty seems unexpectedly know?" he continued, "well, don't give loyal. But wasn't that same deputa-tion me away. A week ago I was in New tion spectacularly well organized? York and a newspaper man who knows Talk about a preliminary circus or pretty well all the workings of the but it was magnifi- journalistic proprietor in question said, cent! And Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour 'If that treaty goes thru the next place Wonder what long-head de- we'll have a sheet is Toronto, Canada." vised the plan of campaign in the first 'Do you propose to carry on an an-instance and how many of the vaunted nexation campaign?' I asked. 'Of instance and how many of the valued nexation campaign: I asked. Of delegation will rat when the question is bluntly put to them—reciprocity of that, but just now we shall content ourselves with educating the dear Canucks in our ways and getting them

no reciprocity? We shall accustomed to our style. Marriage Reform. Marriage Reform. Reverend Byron H. Stauffer thinks Winkle's sleep in the Adirondacks or marriage reform, like senate reform, is wherever he dozed off is nothing to the agree with him. Licenses are far too sleepiness of your ordinary Canadian. easily procured and people in so-called who up to the present has been satisfled with things at second hand. form the ceremony for the fee that is give it him fresh off the grid." That welcome the proposed free trade in in it. Mr. Stauffer argues for physical as near as I can remember is what examination prior to marriage and the the man said, but for Heaven's sake protection of youth against age and don't use my name in conection with the pure from the blighted. In plain the matter." The gentleman here rethe survival of the fittest. Guess, every but it is not the first time a report same body would do the same if he had of American journalistic intentions has been heard in Toronto. And it well bring it about? As long as men and may be that some enterprising indi-women, lads and lasses, have emo- vidual with millions at his back feels the chance. But how are you going to tions, the task is impossible. It is all sufficient interest in the trend of af-very well to say the hereditarily taint- fairs to enter upon an educational

ad should not marry, that the children campaign of the nature described. of the subsequent mad should be doom-Sir Alan and Geoffrey Chaucer. Sir Alan Aylesworth, Minister of ad to everlasting cellibacy, but without flagrant tyranny and a tremendous in-

Justice, poses as a stickler for Engto put such ideas into practice. The lish spelling. It is astonishing to put such ideas into practice. The insit spening. It is astonishing now poor members of an afflicted family men of generally broad mind can be have enough to bear without inviting finkey in some things. It has been all the world to point the finger of thus from the days of Adam down. Scorn at them. It might be well, nay, Sir Alan wishes to have the "pure" all the world to point the finger of scorn at them. It might be well, nay, it would be well, if they could be and idiom of the English retained. He were isolated. Some day when the surely forgets the hybrid nature of world becomes too thickly populated the language and overlooks the insome such step may be taken. It is numerable changes that have taken place, to go no further back, since the only of late years that houses where place, to go no further back, since the days of Chaucer. That cultured gentle-men used "axe" for "ask," "on" for "one," "se" for "see," "mo" for "more," "wol" for "will," as witness these few contagious diseases have broken out have been labelled. It is a painful, but leart-broken process or regulation, but for the health of the whole it is a necessity. In like manner colonies for lines taken at random from "The Knighte's Tale":

tainted families, like colonies for lep-ers, may be established, but it will be You lovers now I axe this question, Who hath the werse, Arcite or Palaa bold man who proposes it and bolder men will be required to perform the mon?

duties connected with such a scheme. That on may se his lady day by day, Still that marriage reform in a meas- But in prison moste he dwellen al-Still that marriage reform in a meas-

sured. The old style of calling the bans was infinitely preferable and more conducive to right than the present system. By all means Mr. Stauffer keen up would be determined by the system of the sys keep up your agitation for reform in For I wol tell you forth as I began. the manner of issuing licenses and in- From which it would appear the From which it would appear that duce your brethren of the cloth to there was more brevity in English moderate their hunger for fees. In words in the days of Chaucer than other words, encourage them to put there is now and that the "elegance" a pointed question or two to the appli- and smoothness of his period have been cants before consenting to perform the departed from.

for breeding purposes, and when they are RECIPROCITY AND IMPORTS. want to import a really superior (stallion for stud use no tariff will ever How United States Live Stock be high enough to stop them." Breeders View the Situation. It is not generally known, but it is

(From The New York Herald). nevertheless true, that the Payne-Al-While the reciprocity treaty with drich tariff bill, in its original form,

Canada is hanging fire horsemen and provided for no exceptions to the duty thers who have occasion to bring live on imported live stock. And it is said others who have occasion to bring ave on imported investock. And it is said stock across the border continue to that this feature of the bill had the complain of the customs regulations re-approval of the chief of the bureau of animal industry, whose function it is cently promulgated by the department of asriculture in Washington. One of to foster and promote the improvement of all breeds of live stock. But the the important consignments of the Fasig-Tipton sale of trotters in Madi- speculative importers of stallions son Square Garden last week was prebrought influence to bear which revented from putting in an appearance owing to the fact that under existing stored the old exception in favor of "pure bred" animals intended for breeding purposes, and foreign stallions conditions all trotting horses are subject to an import duty when brought are still coming in free.

into the United States from Canada, tho some other breeds come in free Aldermen Sweeny and McCarthy. The consignment referred to included It seems almost impossible to avoid the noted trotting stallion Nico II., 2.21, engratulating Alderman Sweeny on one of the best sons of Bingen, 2.06%. Horsemen generally would probably his efforts to take the liquor license question out of the realm of civic poli tics. If he has accomplished nothing live stock between Canada and the else the worthy alderman for United States, but there are many has early made his mark and show that by his election the council has gained an acquisition. If he sticks, if breeders in both countries who would like to see a high tariff on all horses is not difficult to foretell the gentleimported from Europe. The practice of admitting free of duty European man's speedy rise to a control and thence to the civic chair. He is right in his contention that it is about stallions of recognized breeds has, acto expert opinion, operated cording time the people were given a rest on against the interests of American this everlasting liquor license question breeders to a great extent and has, and about time that an interest that is acknowledged to be legitimate were moreover, tended to prevent substantial improvement in many breeds of horses

given a pause from harassment. last reduction has done nothing Adherents of this view of the matter increase a monopoly by placing the trade in fewer hands. It has increased point to the fact that thousands of stallions of the draught and harness and not decreased drunkenness. breeds are imported from England and lodged in a bar the man who drinks the Continent by speculators having only a commercial interest in horse breeding, and these stallions, often of inferior heredity and individuality, are stays because he knows he has a long way to travel to find the next tavern and he also knows more likely than not that there is no hostelry within a sold here under the magic of the word "imported," to the almost complete ex-clusion of better bred stock horses raised in America. Experienced men say that an imported Percheron, greatly, but the trade of the shops has well nigh doubled. What good then has the reduction done beyond making the Clydesdale or hackney stallion commands three times the price and is rich richer? It has brought prohibithree times as easy to sell as a native three times as easy to sell as a native horse of equal merit, and this fact dis-courages American breeders by mak-alone have made a lash for their own courages American of courses by man alone have made a lash for their own ing it almost impossible to dispose of backs. Alderman McCarthy's motion their stud colts at a fair profit. The to curtail the hours would have had a speculative importers bring over prac- similar effect. And that reminds fically no pure bred mares, and as the to say that supposing the license holdstallions are sold to farmers who ers did take a hand in the recent cross them with common mares, ninety- municipal election, hadn't they a right nine per cent of their offspring are to? Don't the temperance folk work unregistered grades that become merg- for their own? Don't they also issue ed in the common stock of the country. Ilterature and spend money? Don't they also issue 'Put a high tariff on imported stal-Hons," these men say, "and American and cajole? Bribe, oh. no, but the breeders will be able to dispose of their cheerfully withdraw trade and advis pure bred stud colts for stock pur-pure bred stud colts for stock pur-poses among the farmers, where in-way of thinking. A temperance advo-

poses among the langers, where he way of uninking. A temperance advo-ferior imported sires are now sold, cate is not of necessity a saint either They will be encouraged to breed the best Percherons, Clydesdales and hack-best Percherons, clydesdales and hack-when he denies to others the rights flippancy?' neys, if they can sell their young stock he freely uses himself. American.

present high prices that horses are Petschau were the only ones to earn north, to the bay on the south, to fetching, and a grant of money made brackets, but as the first-named has Yonge-street on the east and Spadinafetching, and a grant of money made brackets, but as the first-named has by the British parliament for pro-curing horses, there should be some encouragement for the stock raiser. The thorobred or three-parts blood may be taken as certain that he is horse should meet the requirements regarded as useful. Devil's Dyke and for military use. It is probable that Petschau, too, will assuredly take their mounted infantry in the future will own part when called upon, whilst one take the place of some of the heavy or two others who are as yet maidens cavalry regiments, for the South may be counted upon yet to do some

by a variety of sires, Florizel II., Thrush, Flying Fox, and Martagon being represented in the list. Several are the produce of mares who are as

yet unknown to stud fame, but they are a decidedly well-bred lot, and everyone will hope that one or two will found well worthy their mission bearing their royal owner's livery during his coronation year. That beautiful mare, Laodamia, has so far prothe duced nothing in any way approaching her own merit, but possibly her alliance with Thrush may have resulted in an improvement. There are only five San- themselves, are more than dringham-reared youngsters in the team. This is due to a series of mising their succession haps which occurred during the foaling the introduction of outside blood, as with the same men. And now they was the case when Minoru and five are doing battle for their city and the province in the great areas and the season of 1909, hence the necessity the introduction of outside blood, jesty with the happy result that a at Winnipeg, probably the most im-Derby, winner proved to be amongst portant gathering of the kind in the Derby, winner proved to be amongst them. It is perhaps too much to hope for any such glorious occurrence this time, but to whichever of the team falls the lot of being the King's met winner jubilant scenes will be asso-

clated with the victory. Four Year Olds and Upwards. Royal Escort, ch. g., 5 yrs., by Diamond Jubilee-Ambleside

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Marie Legrave, b. f. 5yrs., by Diamond Jubilee-White Lilac. Damia, ch. f. 4 yrs., by Diamond Jubio'Shanters to victory.

lee-Amphitheatre. Three Year Olds.

Dorando, b. c. by Cyllene-Nadejda. Devil's Dyke, b. c. by Robert le Diable -Sweet Vernal.

Juggernaut, br. c. by St. Simon-Am-The

Sweet Alison, b. f. by Thrush-Ecila. Petschau, b. f. by Persimmon-Loch Doon.

Persepolis, br. f. by Persimmon-Medora. Glad Tidings; ch. f. by Gallinule-Lao-

damia. Biter Bit, b. c. by Martagon-Queen of

Chat.

Bay gelding, by Aynshire-Lady Alwyne.

Match Bay colt by Thrush-Komm Carlinchen.

Chestnut colt by Florizel II.-Guinea Hen.

"I asked old Captain Popper if he croaked so because he had so many frogs on his coat." "What did he say to such impudent

"He got hopping mad."-Baltimore

many a time borne their Tam for the visitors by 11 to 2, half-time showing a score of 6 to 0. The Can-adians' combination was excellent and

The Knock 'Em Game. Side by side in favoritism has grown the game of ten-pins, in olden days Canadians and two games to play. nine-pins. A score of years ago its against the Dresden Academic Sport, only home was the saloon or a ram- Club in the afternoon and a combined shackle barn at picnic grounds. Now Dreaden-Berlin team at night. Both it has virtual palaces with orderly matches resulted in a victory for the and cleanly surroundings for its abid- Oxford men. altho the 15 goals they ing place. Its draw-back is that it has scored against Dresden came in the be played entirely within doors and nature of a surprise. Dresden or that oft times the ventilation is not so scored 2 goals. The scratch team did free and the air not so pure as might far better. losing by 7 to 2 goals.

desired. But compared with its Ottawa and Henley. habitations of years agone, as has been implied, it is palatially housed. The Royal Henley regatta people have refused the entry of the Ottawa One tremendous advantage ten-pins Rowing Club's representatives beenjoys over both hockey and curling is that its season is much longer and up to defray their expenses. It will is that its season is much based of the season is much bas wind or weather. And it is a healthy pastime a developer of muscle and an expander of the lungs and chest. For expander of the lungs and chest. For the oarsman and the boxer it is doubt-and so have been crews nearer home. ful if any better exercise, outside their own game, can be devised than ten-

In spite of the benefits the entry of the Husdales accepted it bestows it is not long since a worthy at Henley, was refused for the initiamayor, the gentleman who dramatically or, the gentleman who dramatically tory regatta of the Amatuer Rowin nised us the Yonge-street bridge, Association of Canada, held on Tor Rowing that is not yet in sight, placed his onto Bay, because a testimonial of taboo on the sport. But his ill-timed \$2500 was raised for the crew mong the animosity had but little effect, for the suizens of mainsoare after the return Toronto Bowling Club was formed and home. However, the Ottawa club aphas since gone on its prosperous way, bringing blessings to all its devotes. Altogether, between hockey, curling, ten-pins, skating, ice-boating and

tobogganing, Toronto is as sportingly ill-feeling manifested at the sudden busy in winter as in summer. It is enforcement of a condition that has indeed doubtful if there is any city previously been tacitly if not actually in the world for its size so sport-loving | ignored.

the Heather. Bay colt, by Florizel II.-Meadow

Bay filly, by St. Serf-Kentish Cherry Two Year Olds. Bay colt by Florizel II.-Loch Doon. Bay colt by Thrush-Loadamia. Bay colt by Lord Bobs-Mirabelle. Bay colt by Volodyovski-Runaway

pin rolling. Brown colt by Missel Thrush-Zarine

Chestnut filly by Flying Fox-April

Princess. Chestnut filly by Martagon-Mundon. Bay filly by Florizel II.-Sweet Vernal. A Fit Mood.