have been improved in the last year and now present alluring appearances.

pearance and square. All the drive-ways on the grounds have been im-

proved at an expenditure of \$50,000

Smaller improvements are under way in all the buildings. The grounds in fact are alive with artisans, me-

The countries to be represented in art this year are England, Germany,

United States and Canada.

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 7

MR. COCHRANE AND THE I. C. R The Intercolonial Railway has reached a decisive point in its history. For the first time it is being conducted as a business enterprise on business principles. If Mr. Cochrane yields to the politicians, or is overruled by the government, the great road will fall back into the rut of parochial party

We do not say that some of the increased freight rates are not open to criticism, because we do not possess the detailed information or the technical knowledge to pass upon them. Speaking by and large we should say that the practice of discriminating against non-competitive traffic is one that should not prevail. Neither do we undertake to pass upon the merits of the controversy between the management and employes of the railway. What we do say is, that shippers and employes alike are wrong in appealing from business management to party politics

The government some months ago appointed Mr. F. W. Gutelius general manager of the Intercolonial Railway. The appointment was no doubt made upon the recommendation of Mr. Cochrane, and was no doubt accepted kindled along the pathway of Rev. George Jackson's researches into the first steeleven chapters of General Markether and the carrying out the policy of the government. That policy is to take the road out of politics and run it on business lines. In dealing with missingly many the policy of the government. That policy is to take the road out of politics and run it on business lines. In dealing with missingly many the most possible of the position that station agents, telegraph operators and the like, should not be appointed like postmasters, from the locality in which they live, but that on the L. C. R., as on other big railways, merit should win promotion. Every brakesman, every stenographer, eyery telegraph operator, on a system like the Pennsylvania Railroad, may become president; every boy who starts work on the L. C. R. as hould have the chance to make himself, in time, general manager. Mr. Gutelius may shovel hat might be misself in time, general manager. Mr. Gutelius may shovel hat might be misself or the chance to make himself, in time, general manager. Mr. Gutelius may shovel hat might be misself or the chance to make himself, in time, general manager. Mr. Gutelius may shovel hat might be misself or the chance to make himself, in time, general manager. Mr. Gutelius may shovel hat might be misself or the chance to make himself, in time, general manager. Mr. Gutelius may shovel hat might be misself or the chance to make himself, in time, general manager. Mr. Gutelius may shovel hat might be misself or the chance to make himself, in time, general manager. Mr. Gutelius may shovel hat might be misself or the chance to make himself, in time, general manager. Mr. Gutelius may shovel hat might be misself or the chance to make himself, in time, the new cattle stables and new cattle show with side power and on the south side power and on the south side power and the state of the minicipal school of historical grounds of the poultry building of corrugation for the pool of the manufacturers of that country like the by Mr. Gutelius with the distinct un-

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's possession of it. freight rates should be the standard for the I. C. R. Mr. Cochrane, perhaps, might change the sailing directions of Mr. Gutelius in that particular regard, not from the standpoint of point of public policy. On the other hand, the minister is to be commended for standing by his general manager and resisting all demands based upon parochial politics.

In the end the government will not suffer; people nowhere object to a square deal. He serves his party best who serves his country best. Let Mr Cochrane give good service to the people of the Maritime Provinces, and he will, before long, receive their com-

told that the senate is prepared to city hall management. adopt the treaty negotiated by Secretary Knox, under which the United the failure of the present negotiations a happy man you'll see! dollars obtains an exclusive franchise is regarded by many as the first step to construct an inter-oceanic canal in towards a renewal of the franchise. Nicaragua, with permission to fortify the same. Mr. Bryan undertook to improve on the treaty which his predecessor had negotiated. The senate has notified him that it prefers the image of the complimentary luncheon was given here today to Senator Jaffray of Toronto. T. The object of the study of Irish history amount.

Knox treaty without the improvements. \$100,000,000 for the renewal of the R. Glougher presided, and the company By curious chance for which he is franchise? in no wise to blame, Mr. Bryan, the We must wait and see. apostle of peace will probably witness the disappearance of all arbitration treaties * between the United States and other nations. With the "Japanese peril" a startling and ever present menace the Mexican peril next door, and timid souls along the Atlantic coast already talking about the "British peril." Mr. Bryan finds his country little inclined to listen to his lectures on disarmament, and universal peace. | water quite fresh.

The New York Sun, by the way, considers as childish the Washington rumor that Britain is to establish a gigantic naval base in Bermuda for the purpose of aggressively challenging the Monroe Doctrine, and says:

the Monroe Doctrine and says:

If Great Britain desires to make a new naval base in St. George's harbor. Bermuda, it is her business, altho it would be a very expensive one. Yet it is owlishly said in Washington that such an undertaking would involve "the very life of the Monroe Doctrine." Great Britain not only subscribes to the Monroe Doctrine, but in an emergency would be ready to fight for it. No more than the United States does she desire to see any rival set power in Europe invade the West Indies and secure a foothold at St. Thomas or at Curacao. But with her own she can do what she likes so long as there is no encreachment upon the rights of the United States. It must always be remembered that Great Britain is also an American power with territory in North, Central and South America.

HIGHER CITY CRITICS.

Certainly The Telegram is the fun- the world. niest and "most amoosing little cuss." as Artemus Ward would say, that we could desire to have to wile away the ime till the valuators' report is ready The other day it accused us of incon freedom to the higher critics of the street railway agreement. Last night it enquired:

If higher criticism cannot find edifying employment in exposing The Origin and dissecting The The Origin and dissecting The Text of the Mackenzie offer, then what is higher criticism good for? After this there follows one of thos ull-throated rhapsodies for which The Telegram is remarkable, espe cially after it has been out in the sun without its straw hat. That injurious habit may yet have more pernicious results than anything that has so far developed, but this is pretty bad:

Let not the Rev. George Jack-sons of the municipal school of historical criticism be weary in well-doing. They are indeed the torch-bearers of municipal truth, the diligent seekers after the wisdom of civic scholarship. The ignorance of stupid journals and the avarice of high finance may reward cultured and scholarly analysis of the Mackenzie offer with flames heated to sevenfold the temperature of the fires that were kindled along the pathway of Rev. George Jackson's researches into

the administration of the people's road, and there should be no appeal from him to members of parliament or patronage committees.

But the government must settle very reverend. There may be but slender grounds for accepting the doubting Thomases as the higher critics of The Telegram's rhapsody, but they are the only critics who, following Thomases are the only critics who, following The Telegram methods of expressions and cattle men in the province who exhibit at the exhibition will be glad to learn that this year will have comfortable sleeping quarters, between the two rows of stalls.

Farmers and cattle men in the province who exhibit at the exhibition will be glad to learn that this year will have comfortable sleeping quarters, between the two rows of stalls. questions of policy. We do not agree with Mr. Gutelius in thinking that the with Mr. Gutelius in thinking that the

Perhaps we are wrong, and The Telegram, more highly favored than the rest of us, has the original text now in its possession. If this be the party expediency, but from the stand- case, it should publish the document and put us out of suspense. Failing this, we feel it wise not to anticipate the labors of the valuators. Nor should we be surprised to find that mured-well, ahem! 'twere better that when the document does appear any his language were inferred; as he rose "cultured and scholarly analysis" of at peep o' dawn with his features the terms may only be rewarded by the tense and drawn, he seemed a little ignorance of a stupid journal, as well vexed, upon my word. While he as the avarice of high finance.

hustled on his duds he declared, in part, "Odsbloods! I wish my wife were home again with me! This stunt of keeping bach is most certes Queenic Gerald's flat in Piccadilly a sho IN EIGHT YEARS WHAT? A parallel has been drawn between stunt of keeping bach is most certes A parallel has been drawn between the fight for three cent fares in Detroit and the struggle in Toronto to foreign relations by a vote of eight to four has sealed the fate of the treaty recently negotiated by Secretary of State Bryan with the Central American Republic of Nicaragua. This treaty, had it been ratified by the senate would have placed Nicaragua under a protectorate like Cuba. Senators who voted against the treaty felt that it would be a mistake at this time for the United Statey to give any ground for the suspicion that it desired any dominion over the Spanish-American republics. It was also pointed out that the treaty might seriously interior with the proposed federation of the reduction mendation.

A parallel has been drawn between the fight for three cent fares in Detroit and the struggle in Toronto to reach it up to be. Oh, I long for her return—for her presence I yearn as I gaze upon the ruins of our flat. I'm a proper sort of dub when it comies to reusting grub, and cooking puts men wholly on the mat. This here job is on the blink—dirty dishes in the sink, on the sideboard and the table and the chairs; and the greasy pans, limits; a few opportunities to recover possession of those that may now be had passed over; the great occasion the stuff was done enough to eat. So of the taste of ham and eggs, which I've hitherto considered quite a treat; the stuff was done enough to eat. So of the taste of ham and eggs, which I've hitherto considered quite a treat; the stuff was done enough to eat. So of the taste of ham and eggs, which I've hitherto considered quite a treat; the stuff was done enough to eat. So of the taste of ham and eggs, which I've hitherto considered quite a treat; the stuff was done enough to eat. So of the taste of ham and eggs, which I've hitherto considered quite a treat; the stuff was done enough to eat. So of the taste of ham and eggs, which I've hitherto considered quite a treat; the stuff was done enough to eat. So of the taste of ham and eggs, which I've hitherto considered it would be a mistake at this time for the United States to give any ground for the suspicion that it desired any dominion over the Spanish-American republics. It was also pointed out that the treaty might seriously interfere with the proposed federation of the reluctive Central American states.

Let slip; and there may never again be a chance to get the street railway on favorable terms. Should the city content missed my guess as to when the stuff was done enough to eat. So with scrapple from a can I must his prostreat the pending situation, there will be a decided confirmation of the reluctive considered quite a treat; the I might as well confess that I've often missed my guess as to when the stuff was done enough to eat. So with scrapple from a can I must his prostreat the pending situation, there will be a decided confirmation of the reluctive my lips. I have stated more than the stuff was done and barley chips; I must fill my china mug up with water from a jug. for I dare not place my coffee to my lips. I have stated more than the stuff was done enough to eat. So with scrapple from a can I must his prostreation of the reluctive my lips. I have stated more than the stuff was done enough to eat. So with scrapple from a can I must his prostreation of the reluctive my lips. I have stated more than the stuff was done enough to eat. So with scrapple from a can I must his prostreation of the reluctive my lips. I have stated more than the stuff was done enough to eat. So with scrapple from a can I must his prostreation of the reluctive my lips. I have stated more than the stuff was done enough to eat. So with scrapple from a can I must his prostreation of the stuff was done enough to eat. So with scrapple from a can I must his prostreation of the stuff was done enough to eat. So with scrapple from a can I must his prostreation of the stuff was done enough to eat. So with scrapple from a can I must his prostreation of the stuff was done enough to eat. So with scrapple from a can I must him the stuff was done enough he Central American states.

It will little console Mr. Bryan to be entrusting the street car system to full of direful dread and mystery; and ance in the minds of many citizens to to my lips. I have stated more than ENCOURAGE STUDY

There is no doubt whatever that cooking line, gets back, a gleeful and Prominent Local Irishmen Have Will The Telegram, which is so in- SAYS SENATOR JAFFRAY

HURON OLD BOYS. The Huron Old Boys met at the Ho-

How Did the Water Leave Him? Toronto Globe: B. A. Kirkley of Min-aki, Ont., swam 22 miles and left the

MONEY HAS BEEN WELL SPENT IN IMPROVING EXHIBITION GROUNDS

Progress Is the Slogan of Directors of Canada's National Exposition and Citizens Will Get Surprise of Their Lives When They, Visit the Grounds.

Citizens will get the surprise of | years cleanliness necessitated a trip their lives when they visit the Exhibition this year. There has been a fire? Yes; but the fire is nothing so far as the expansion of the Exhibition is concerned. Recognizing the truth fire? Yes; but the fire is nothing so far as the expansion of the Exhibition is concerned. Recognizing the truth in the adage "that you can't stand still without slipping back," the directors of the Exhibition have spent extra money and extra energy in the last year in an effort to keep the Canadian National Exhibition in the lead of any and all of the annual exhibitions of

The result of the year's expenditure of money and energy was revealed 'vesterday afternoon when the The main entrance has been crowned with the words "Canadian National Exhibition" in bright gold letters, but the big changes of the past year have been made on the Withrow entrance on the east and the Simcoe entrance on the wast. Exhibition officials, accompanied by representatives of the city's six daily sistency in demanding freedom for papers, made a motor tour of the Rev. George Jackson and declining 264 acres of land, comprising the grounds and an inspection of the on the east and the Simcoe entrain buildings.

over a new auto pavement 60 feet Even John G Kent, the president, wide, while the Simcoe gates swing on a new stone entrance of rustic apand John Munro, the press agent, men who have been acquainted with the Exhibition for years, were surprised at the transformation that has taken place in the last year. This surprise while a new asphalt pavement 60 feet wide is being built down the midway. is explained when one considers that in the last year 60 acres of land have been added to the grounds The "garrison commons' extension was bought by the city a number of years ago, but this is the first year of its chanics and decorators. The Domin-ion Government has spent \$10,000 on use for exhibition purposes.

The live stock department is now

practically confined to the garrison commons extension, which is the eastof a cold storage exhibition plant if fish. The plant will be completed ern section of the grounds. The land alone cost \$200,000 and the buildings time for the opening, and fish exhib-its from British Columbia and the erected upon the land cost more than specified upon the last year \$250,000 has for the first time, making an entirely been spent on the whole live stock denew feature in the exhibition line. Kaiser Has Exhibit. partment. The most impressive building built in the year is the new For the first time, too, Kaiser William of Germany will take a share in the gaudy display. His majesty is sending a picture for the art exhibition and an exhibit of pottery from his royal china factory.

horse arcade of red brick.

The main building is 300 feet long, while harness and vehicle wings run from both sides 100 feet north and south. Belind the arcade and to the cast are the horse stables with ac-commodation for 1200 horses, and farcommodation for 1200 horses, and far-ther east still are the new cattle stables and new cattle show ring, with a grand stand on the south side

newly sodded and fifteen extra flower

Sherwood Hart of Folly

KEEPING BACH

ENGLAND NOT ASLEEP

included Lord Strathcona, F. W. Colston,

M.P., Sir J. Bonds Shaw, Major Kitson,

Rev. Stephen Barrass, Percival Ridout,

Hayden Horsey, A. E. Ames, W. Jaffray, Donald Armour, Perkins Bull, Major Howard, Edward Houston and J. R. Sey-

He woke at 5 a.m. and he mur-

SIX HUNDRED HERE **FOR BIG CONGRESS**

International Geological Convention Opens Today in Queen's Park.

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Object of Gathering Is to Enlarge Human Knowledge Regarding Mother Earth.

bank, with its massive iron doors. In-side it is an armory in appearance, but is as light as day. The roof is fully 70 feet high at the peak and is half grass and half asbestos fireproof shingles. If the weather is sunshiny the arcade will not be used in the judging, but if the rain of the past With much shaking of hands and iltra-scholarly shop talk, the 12th Inultra-scholarly shop talk, the 12th Insternational Geological Congress was informally opened last night in the University College building, Queen's Park. Over 600 members arrived in Toronto during the day and were directed to rooms where they may find lodging for the next week. The congress will be opened officially today noon, when Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice of Canada, welcomes the delegates and members at a reception two years reappears it will be the waterproof mecca of the horsemen. It is expected also that the arcade will be the main building for the new winter fair.

The three entrances to the grounds have been improved in the large water fair. delegates and members at a reception n convocation hall.

Rarely does the quiet University College building house such a bustle as was prevalent there yesterday. Even the "Lit" elections demand the use of only one language, but more than 20 are in use at this congress of geologists from all countries of the world. Twenty-three languages, to be exact, and that total does not include the most unintelligible of them all the most unintelligible of them all-the language of geology. French is the official tongue, and the letter paper of the congress bears its name in that language, but the majority of the business will be transacted thru the medium of English.

"Mente et malleo," which means "by mind and by mallet." is the motto

of the congress, which aims thru meetings, committees, publications, excursions and prizes to enlarge the field of human knowledge concerning the earth from both a scientific and com-mercial viewpoint. The last congress was held in Sweden in 1910, and ac-complished the preparation. was held in Sweden in 1910, and accomplished the preparation of an exhaustive report on the "fron Ore Resources of the World," as well as a volume of papers on "Changes of Climate Since the Maximum of the Last Period of Glaciation." It meets in Canada this year at the invitation of the Dominion and Ontario Governments, the Canadian Mining Institute, and the Royal Society of Canada.

Complete Office Staff.

A complete office staff from the geological survey department at Ottawa, is established in west hall, a large reception and lecture room. R. W. Brock, F.R.S.C., who is general secre-

seption and lecture room. R. W. Brock, F.R.S.C., who is general secretary of the congress, is in charge of

arrangements. As each member or delegate arrives at the headquarters he is provided with a badge bearing the name and a number, as the number of different nationalities represented will make it very hard to distinguish the visitors Following the reception at noon today new officers will be elected to replace the Swedish officers appointed

in 1910. At 3 o'clock the international ommittees will report and a popular lecture will be delivered ing in convocation hall, by M. De Margerie of Paris, on the "Geological Map World's Coal Resources. The most important business of the present congress will be the discussion

building of corrugated iron. The poultry entries are as big as they were poultry entries are as big as they were two years ago, but we will have any amount of space for them."

Another touch, contributed by Parks Commissioner Chambers, is the improvement made on the grounds this provement made on the grounds this gineers through the world, which has been provided by government officials and geological and mining engineers through the world. The monograph when published, will fill three Acres and acres have been graph, when published, will fill three

graph, when published, will fill three volumes and an atlas.

Excursions will be run daily to points near Toronto possessing especial interest for geologists. Garden parties and luncheons will be of almost daily occurrence, and on Monday evening the congress will be received at the city hall by Mayora' backers. at the city hall by Mayor Hocken and he city council.

The congress will close on Thursday.

Aug. 14, with a garden party, when the University of Toronto will act in British Home Secretary Acceded by a special convocation, at which honorary degrees will be con-

> BRICKLAYERS MAY DECIDE TO AFFILIATE

in Unions Are Voting on Question of Merging With A. F.

The total vote of the international organization of bricklayers, on the question of affiliating with the American Federation of Labor, will all be in by September 3, and it is expected that the question will carry by a big majority.

According to the officers of the local organization, the defeat of the guestion

organization the defeat of the ques-tion five years ago was due entirely o misunder tanding. The atmosphere is clear now, they say, and they ex-pect that the majority in Canada and the United States will be overwhe'm-

Bricklayers local. No. 2, Ontario, of Toronto, which has a total member-ship of over 1550, will cast ballots on

A FEATHER IN CANADA'S CAP. The success of Private Hawkins in

bringing the King's Prize to Canada is not only a personal triumph for him, but reflects itself on all of Can-OF IRISH HISTORY ada because, as is well known, the Azilda and west.
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Motions set down for single court for Thursday, 7th August, inst, at 11

1. Niagara Navigation Co. v Provincial Motors.

2. Folding Bath v. Wells.

3. Lloyd v. Niagara.

4. Industrial v. McCullough. 5. Alexander v. Alexander. 6 Cook v. Bachrack. 7. Gates v. McBrady.

9. Ostrander v. Barnum.
10. Coleman v. McCamus.
11. Re Grand Valley Ry. Co. Judges' Chambers.
Before Falconbridge, C.J.
Re A. B. McAllister—F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant, obtained order

approving of sale of certain property at \$700. The purchase money to be paid into court. Re Abram Kofman-W. H. Bourdon, for administrator, moved for order authorizing mortgage of lands for

payment of debts and for repairs to property. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Order made.

Re Ryther Infants-F. W. Harcourt,
K.C. for infants, obtained order for payment of \$400 for maintenance court, K.C., for infant, obtained order for payment out of court of \$300 for purpose of obtaining business educa-

Re Mathieson and C. N. Ry. Co.-F W. Harcourt, K.C., obtained order authorizing sale of infants' lands under the Railway Act.

FORTY THOUSAND MEN RE-QUIRED.

Farm Laborers' Excursion — This Year's Wheat Crop Will Be the Largest in the History of Canada.

The wheat crop of 1913 will be the greatest ever harvested in Manitoba, Sagkatchewan and Alberta, thus re-

Saskatchewan and Alberta/ thus requiring the farm laborers of the east to recruit and assist in harvesting the world's greatest bread basket.

The governments of the respective

men will be required for this year's harvest. These will have to be principally recruited from Ontario, and the prosperity of Canadar depends on securing labor promptly. The Canadian Pacific, on which company will fall practically the entire task of sporting the men to the west, is already making special arrangements for this year. Excursions from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchean and Alberta will be run, and special trains operated, making the trip in about 36 hours and avoiding any hange of cars or transfers.

"Going Trip West," \$10 to Winnipeg, plus half-cent per mile from Winnipeg up to MacLeod, Calgary or

plus half-cent per mile from all points east of MacLeod, Calgary or Edmonon to Winnipeg

clusive and south thereof. Aug. 25-From Toronto and Northwestern Ontario, north of but not inluding Grand Trunk line Toronto to prominent in local and outside sport-Sarnia and east of Toronto to Kingston, Sharbot Lake and Renfrew, in-

luding these points. Sept. 3-From Toronto and all stations in Ontario east of but not in-cluding Grand Trunk line Toronto to North Bay. Sept. 5-From all stations on Grand

Trunk line Toronto to North Bay in-clusive and west thereof in Ontario, neluding C.P.R. line Sudbury to Sault Marie, Ont., but not including Ross Rifle which Hawkins used is Canada's national arm, and is made in Canada.

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> PARTY REACHES TOP OF THE WHITE HORN

"Irish Historical Society" of Toronto. The object of the society is to encourage the study of Irish history among the children of Irish parents. During the coming fall and winter this society will hold classes for children, furnishing books free of charge, and at the end of the season will have a written and oral examination, for which many beautiful prizes will be offered.

Mr. A. T. Hernon, a prominent Irishman and thoro student of Irish history, was elected president of the society and Mr. M. P. Dillon, secretary and Mr. M. P. Dillon

Lerd Strathcona. Senator Jaffray, in acknowledgment, delivered an interesting address. Compressing his reflections on various phases of Canadian matters, he remarked that it was sixteen years since he was last here. From what he saw now, he was convinced that England was now, he was convinced that England was and J. H. O'Connor.

The only previous ascent recorded was munition have long led the world in this field of endeavor, the Rosa Rifle Co. of Quebec is still further to be congratulated on the success which its rifles and ammunition have achieved.

When one considers that Great Britani's manufacturers of arms and ammunition have long led the world in this field of endeavor, the Rosa Rifle Co. of Quebec is still further to be congratulated on the success which its rifles and ammunition have achieved.

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tile. Ontario possesses a section of land north of New Liskeard; which official reports received by Hon W. H. Hearst, minister of lands, forests and

mines, at the parliament buildings, assert is destined to become the seed bed for the Dominion. The reports have given great satisfaction, not only to Mr. Hearst's de-partment, but also to the Temiskam-ing and Northern Ontario Railway Commission, as they assure a pro-sperous settlement and permanent development of the northern zone.

One especial characteristis of the northern section, is the freedom from destructive grubs and insects, the fertitily of the soil is repor equal that of any portion of the Dom-

PAY LAST RESPECTS TO "DUKE" COLLINS

will be a day shorter than any other Old-Time Cricketer and Well-Known Athlete Laid to

dmonton.

"Return Trip East," \$18 to Winnipeg, lus half-cent per mile from all points ast of MacLeod, Calgary or Edmonton to Winnipeg.

"Return Trip East," \$18 to Winnipeg, Collins, ex-cricketer, and at one time prominent in aquatic sports familiarly known as "The Duke," gathered at Ellis' Undertaking Parlors on College at a college of the college o Over a hundred friends of Albert H. Dates-Aug. 18-From all street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afterno stations Kingston to Renfrew inclusive and east thereof in Ontario.

Aug. 22—From Toronto and west on Grand Trunk main line to Sarnia in-

> occupied for the most part by persons ing circles. Amongst those present were Messra J. B. Hall, ex-cricketer, Abe Solman J. J. McCaffery, P. A. Småll, and Walter Garwood the last four mentined acting as pall bearers.
> The funeral service was read by Rev. F. H. Broughail rector of Grace Church, a life long friend of the dead man.

> > STRATHCONA IS 93.

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- (C.A.P.) -- Lord Strathcona celebrates his 93rd birth-day today. His lordship is in excelhealth and attends his office regularly. He will entertain the medica! ongress this week.



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