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CANADIAN HORSES WIN AT ROCHESTER

Cannie Jean and Jap Score in Open - Lightweight Hunter Class.

Special to The Toronto World. Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 5. — King Horse was dethroned for ten minutes this afternoon at the Rochester Horse Show, the first dethronement this monarch has suffered in Rochester. Altho just previously Charles DuPont, jr., of Montpelier station, Va., had taken a nasty fall from a hunter, all this and other incidents which go to feature horse shows, along with King Horse, were completely forgotten mo-mentarily when the two thousand Ro-ochester young men, first to be drafted into the new national army, marched into the new national army, marched thru the show ring, keeping step with martial music, and with tears, to be reviewed by Governor Charles S. Whitman of New York State.

Altho not down on the program for a thrill, Mr. DuPont, one of the young cions of America's powder king, furscions of America's powder king, fur-nished as big a sensation as Domenjos in his monoplane. It was in the class for lightweight hunters, and Mr. Du-Pont was riding Goose Creek, a Vir-ginia-bred black gelding, five years old. Going into the double in-and-out jump Goose Creek his form

phere of the ring as well.

old. Going into the double in-and-out jump, Goose Oreek caught his fore legs on the top rail and plunged with-in the enclosure. Altho he hung tight-ly to the bridle young DuPont Tom-menced rolling away from the horse as soon as he struck the ground, the while Goose Creek was flat on his back, his four legs wildly pawing the air. Both horse and rider were con-siderably bruised and shaken up. FOE MAY CAPTURE

Riddle, the well-known track follow-er, and owner of the Glen Riddle stables, was present to see the first blue captured by his hunters at the Rochester show.

viewed here as even a more immescored first with Marjory Moreland, a bay gelding, standing 16, in the first road hack class. Miss Con-stance Vauclain's Bumble Bee, with Miss Vauclain up, was scored

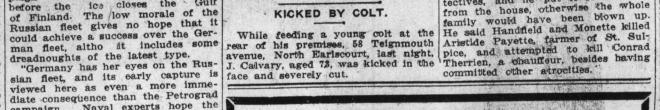


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HAMILTON NEWS

Hamilton, Sept. 5.-When their motor car crashed into a Brantford radial freight car today, five returned men were all more or less injured. The car was owned and driven by Ald, Hodgson, and the party was on its way to attend the fullowing were taken to the City Hospi-tal : Ald. Hodgson, shaken up; Frank Thompson, iractured rib: Geo. Clark, broken leg; Albert Wood, severely shaken up; H. Hanson, shakes up, and Garnet Cramm, who was picked up in an un-conscious condition, and whose injuries at a late hour tonight could not be ue-termined. The accident occurred at the corner of Aberdeen avenue and Queen street. Ald. Hodgson did not see the radial car owing to a fringe of treess un-til he was almost upon it. Full military honors. Were accorded to the late Sergt-Major R. T. Cootet, who was buried in the Hamilton Cemetery thi afternoon. The gun carriage that bore the body was followed by close on to 200 returned men in khaki, the banas of the 13th and 91st Regiments, and a firing party from the Canadian Mounted Rifles. The body was carried from the carriage to the grave by five sergeant-majors, including Sergt.-Major W. B. Rimmer, D.C.M., and Pte, Finlayson, D. C. M. A squad from the Canadian Mounted the 'last poz.'' The officiating clergy' men were Cartain (Rev.) Dr. Renison, captain (Rev.) W. G. Martin, Captain (Rev.) C. E. Jenkins of Brantford, Capt. (Canon) Daw, and Major Ryerson, To-conc.

(Canon) Daw, and Major Ryerson, 10-ronto. Judge Snider has been appointed head of the tribunal in Wentworth County. There will be 19 courts, 13 for the City There will be 19 courts, 13 for the City of Hamilton and six for the rest of the county. They will be located at Stony Creek, Waterdown, Dundas, Hall's Cor-mers, Rockwood and Ancaster. That the police are being "double-crossed" by an ex-constable, who is tip-ping off the houses of llwfame and other places under surveillance whenever a raid is contemplated was the theory of Deputy Chief Coulter during a court case today, when Agnes Richards and Mabel Kahler pleaded guilty to being keeper and inmate of such a house at 10 Greig street.

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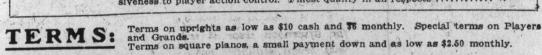
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Canadian entries today won first and third in the open lightweight hunter class, Cannie Jean, owned by Major Joseph Kilgour of Sunnybrook Farm, taking the blue, and Jap, same owner, third.

Sir Adam Beck, Lady Beck and Miss Marion Beck of London, Ont., arrived today and were prominent fig-ures at the show this afternoon. The Beck entries already have scored bril-liant victories. The only Beck victory today was that of Babetta in the covert hack class.



Another important arrival today was mention here and now the autumn Another important arrival today was mention here and how the statement that of Reginald G. Vanderbilt of weight in the "Balaclava" at \$30. R. Newport, R.I., who will be one of the Score & Son, Limited, tailors and judges in hackney and all harness haberdashers, 77 King street west.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE Austrians are verging on a big disaster from the renewed Italian offensive, as shown by their inability to hold not only Monte San Gabriele but an important position on the Bainsizza Plateau. The Italians have forced a violent battle on the enemy northeast of Gorizia. They made 1686 prisoners in their success south of Ocroglio on the Bainsizza. They also repulsed violent Austrian attacks on the Carso Plateau and restored their original line after fighting south of the Brestovizza Valley, taking 402 prisoners. As they took 950 Austrians on Monte San Gabriele, their captives in the renewed fighting number about 3000.

Reports from German sources say that the loss of the strongest Austrian fortifications like Monte Santo and Monte San Gabriele, will compel a retreat of the whole Austrian army on the Julian front. The Italians now show their ability to fight their way thru the rest of the mountains to a level plain 35 miles across the Lubiana. The capture of Lubiana would open the way to Vienna. Their recent successes have convinced the Italians that if they have the necessary supplies they can speedily put Austria out of the war. The Italian aerial service continues to do splendid service. They had 260 machines out for their opening stages of the second phase of the battle and besides they sent a squadron to drop more bombs on the Austrian naval base of Pola.

The Italian advance, now upon the high plateau beyond the protecting peaks, the last of which, San Gabriele, has left the door open, has no important natural barriers ahead, for the allies are now apparently across the watershed and soon will look towards the Black Sea. They are approaching the head waters of the Save. This development of the campaign implies a turning movement against Trieste and the leaving of an army to besiege it, if the Austrians choose to lock up a garrison. The enemy did not contemplate the turn which the Italian operations are taking, for he believed that the Italian plan merely called for the investment and capture of Trieste. To resist the Italians he will require a great many more fresh troops than he has employed in the past, for the possible lines of defence further east, it seems, have not the natural fitness of the lost lines for prolonged resistance. The war seems to be on the verge of becoming one of rapid movements and manoeuvre in the open field. These conditions would profoundly affect the western front. Von Hindenburg, meanwhile, may decide to take chances of winning a big campaign in Russia and he may leave the Austrians pretty well to their own devices.

The Russians are continuing their retirement from Riga and tho they intended to make a stand on a new line running almost due north from Vilna to the gulf, they may have to abandon this intention and continue their retrograde, owing to the disorganization in their rear. This, it seems, is the worst difficulty which confronts them and it is for this reason that General Korniloff demands the adoption of drastic measures for the enforcement of discipline.

Latest news from the Canadian front tells of increasing demoralization in the German ranks. The rough handling of the Prussian Guard divisions in the past three weeks in their encounters with the Canadians, has made them more war-weary than ever. The constant gassing of their dugouts, trenches and cellars has begun to tell on their courage. The enemy is counting, apparently, on his ability to hold out at Lens until the rainy season forces the British army into winter quarters.



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of moving a six months' hoist he mere-ly moved an amendment that the sec-ond reading be deferred until certain information was furnished by the government. Nearly all the informa-tion asked for is available. It includes a list of the stockholders of the Ca-adian Northern and the pledges card nadian Northern and the pledges and holding of such stock, the loans for which the stock of Mackenzie, Mann & Co. has been pledged as collateral, the amount of such loans, their date of maturity and the present holders of

the same. Emergency Measure. The speech of the day was delivered by Senator McLennan. He said the bill was in some respects distasteful to him, and he thought from a purely party standpoint that it was bad taste on the part of the government to bring down such a measure on the eve of a general election. He also disliked seeing the great principle of the nationalization of railways decided upon a side issue. At the same time, Mr. McLennan argued that great principles were often settled by dealing with some particular emer-gency in a certain way. He based by

support of the bill largely upon the re-cent speech of the prime minister fore-shadowing co-operative management of all rallways under state control. Mr. McLennan said the prime minister had the British model in view. Great Britain had not mobilized rall-ways, as many supposed, before the war commenced. On the contrary she acted under legislation which dated back to 1871 and on August 4, 1914 she had mobilized her rallways as effectively as her fleet. Because he wanted something of the same kind ir Canada he would vote for the second reading of the bill. The issue, in his opinion, was state con-trol of all rallways with ultimate na-tionalization.

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tionalization. The speeches of the party leaders were spiritless and uninteresting. They con-tented themselves largely with reading a mass of figures respecting the financial condition of the Canadian Northern. Senator Casgrain, who was the last speaker of the day, devoted himself al-most exclusively to the great burden of debt the country would assume in con-nection with the construction and com-pletion of the Mount Royal tunnel and the terminals at Montreal. HOUSE MARKING TIME
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