A Week's Flurry

number of questions in the House the other day regarding the resignation of General MacKenzie, and the country is

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The Public Highways Bill.

The Government press, with its usus effrontery and utter disregard for truth, in raising the cry that the Liberal majority in the Senate has shrown out the Public Highways Bill, and thereby prevented the expenditure of a large sum of money on the public roads of the country. Communications are sent to every Tory remainded the truth of the way and the country of the stating that the measure was one of emergancy and did not necessarily give any indication of a permanent policy, remainded in the country of the country o Communications are sent to every Tory newspaper from the Annanias Bureau at Ottawa giving a list of the exact number of dollars and cents out of which the vest conspiracy of mendacity should re-frain frem utilizing the powers of false-hood in defending their doings and emolu-ments. The lie must guard what the lie

sentations of the Senate's action.
The actual facts are easily stated. A
year ago the Government brought in a
Bill to vote ten million dollars in ald of Agriculturesin the different provinces, the sum to be expended over a certain period of sears. The Bill expressly stated that the money would be apportioned among the provinces strictly in proportion to the anlation as shown by the past census population as shown by the past consuming the state of the Liberals supporting it whole heartedly all through. A little later the Government brought in a Bill to vote a certain sum of riding for the strict apportionment of the meney among the Provinces in proportion to population. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was in fullest sympathy with the Bill and its object—taking this omission

wide for the sittle apportions to the heat many and the private many that the Bill and its appliest-asking the londs of the same are respected to th

George Rosa, the Liberal leader, moving a the same! It was a government measure, he contended, and thus could not be sponsored by a private member. Despite all this, however, Sir George moved the third reading and the bill was passed as amended. Thus the government tried to kill its own Bill, the Bill which they boasted was fraught with such vast benefits to the country, but they failed in this. The Liberal majority measured the Bill in tage of the country, but they failed in this. The Liberal majority passed the Bill in face of government apposition, and now it is up to Mr. Borden to deal with the matter. Tory newspapers are setting forth in large type the great aums that are being lost to each province as a result of this. Well if they are lost the government alone is responsible. They tried to kill their own measure in the Senate and if measure in the Senate, and, if they would rather deprive the provinces of all this expenditure than not leave the absolute handling of the same in the hands of the Minister of Ballways to apportion and spend as he pleases, why, it amounts to a full confession that it is a Corruption Fund they desire, not a road known in the history of this or any other

Hon. Colonel Sam.

The trouble, which has resulted in the resignation of Major General MacKensie as chief of the Canadian Militia Staff, has I cured a horse of the Mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. heen the theme apparently of considerable comment in London, according to the Montreal Witness. One English newspa-per remarks that "Colonel Sam Hughes OHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS. I cured a horse, badly torn by a pitch fork with MINARD'S LINI-MENT. per remarks that "Colonel Sam Hughes is what is known as a "character", and that "there was some raising of eye-brows when he became Minister of Militia." The same writer recalls that Colonel Hughes once declared that there was no danger of a submarine not coming to the surface with such hot air artists as Mr. Winston Churchill and himself on board. "He's not perhaps surprising that a lot air artist, who is also a 'character.' St. Peter's, C. B. I cured a horse of a bad swelling by MINARD'S LINIMENT,

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Mr. Borden refusing to make any definite

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might have been avoided by the choice of another location. He had no wish to oppose or delay the construction of the new works, but he thought that the plans might be submitted to an outside engineer of eminence, and an independent opinion thus received. Hon. Mr. Cochrone replied that the only dissatisfaction in Halifax was among those who had given options of their property without knowing that the government was to be the purchaser. The question of Senate Reform, that hardy

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WRESTLER'S SKULL FRACTURED.

MONTREAL, May 26.—Stanislaus and Zbyzsko, the Polish wrestler is suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries as the result of a plung from the first performance at the ring to the floor and alleged fouling tactions used by his opponent. Company the floor and alleged fouling tactions used by his opponent. The men had been wrestling only a tenthemark, in a match here last night. The men had been wrestling only a tenthemark, in a match here last night. The men had been wrestling only a tenthemark of the stanish of the same than the first performance at the ring. Zbyzsko reselved a bad out over his left eye in the fail.

When hostilities began again the Pole was the sagressor. He had secured a partial crotch and reverse half Relson when the Freuchman, it is charged by the referse, fouled Zbyzsko of servely that the contest was stopped and the decision a warded to the Fole.

Zbyzsko rose to the feet, but tottered and fell unconselous is the ring. He was taken to a hotel and an examination by the doctors disclosed a fractured skull.

SEMI-FINAL FOOTBALL. WRESTLER'S SKULL FRACTURED. in co-operation with the Unionists of Great Britain, for a flag-flapping cam-paign under the guise of "Imperial cen-tralization." Hon. Mr. Lougheed said that Canada should lead the way in demanding a complete co-partnership union with Great Britain with an Imperial Parliament for Imperial affairs. The impracticability of this scheme has already been and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Canadian

SEMI-FINAL FOOTBALL.

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Semi-final ties were decided on Saturday and the finalists are Canadian Ordnance Corps vs. N. S. Car Works. This game is scheduled to be played on the King's Birthday, June 3rd. The venue of the game will be decided at the Executive meeting this evening. This meeting will he held at the residence of the treasurer, G. Bateman, 108 Windsor Street. Referees and lineamen will be appointed by the Executive.

Car Works vs. Halifax City resulted in a win for Gar Works by 2 to 1. O. O. Corps vs. New Glasgow Rangers was played at Trurc, and the former soured the only goal in the first 8 minutes.

Club secretaries are reminded that H. J. Brownhill is now the honorable secretary

High School and Yale. He was a member of the Olympic team which visited Sweden last summer, being a star hurdler. VICTIM OF SPITBALL.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Edward Walsh, the fammus Chicago American League team pitcher, known as the "spitball king," is suffering from acute indigestion and externe weakness.

Dr. Blair, the Wite Sox physician, is authority for the assertion that Walsh's authority for the assertion that Walsh's addiction is due to the excessive use of the spitball, hat he has exhausted the supply needed to aid indigestion," said Dr. Blair to mix with the gastric piaces has been med on the spitball. Walsh's digestion consequently has been bad for some time, and this has affected his work. He for the spitball is being looked forward to between the Queen Hotel and the Muth and Jeff Oo., game to be played on the Common, Thursday, at the queen boys have got quite a reputation and Muth and Jeff No., game to be played on the Common, Thursday, at the queen boys have got quite a reputation and Muth and Jeff has not been beaten yet. The line-ups of the teams are as follows:

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WM McDougall, c W H Ryan, J Connor of T Pagliacol," and the mizo soprano, was heard with effectiveness in the aria, "Samson and Delliah." Miss Dayton is a native of Fredericton. A group of English songs by Mr. Howard Mitte delighted all present. Mr. White Start and Samper of distinction.

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power and compass, under wonderful control.

Madame Scotney's appearance was the signal for instantaneous applause, as bright and vivacious, her "temperament" displaying itself in every graceful gesture, the leading star of the galaxy, came in glorious style that most perfect of numbers, "Al Forse Lui." A storm of applause succeeded, so insistant that the Diva acceded graciously in double encore, the second, "Comin' Thro' the Rye," will long be remembered by all who heard that exquisite rendition.

The "Rigoletto," with Mme. de'Gabbi Mills. Gauthier, Messrs. Gatti and Huddy, followed, after which came a solo by

The "Rigoletto," with Mme. de'Gabbi a Mile. Gauthier, Messrs. Gatti and Huddy, 9 followed, atter which came a solo by Mademolselle Gauthier, a contraito singer of great charm and temperament, who was delightful in "Habanera," from Carmen.

In the sextette "Lucis di Lammermoor." with Madame Scotney, Mademolselle Gauthier, Messrs. Gatti, White and Huddy, one of the company, Mr. Cassell, being unable to sing, owing to a cold, his place was taken by Mr. F. M. Guildford, an honor rarely given to an amateur.

The second act from "Martha," given with costume and scenery, fittingly brought to a close this feast of song, Madame Scotney, in the role of Martha, sang and acted magnificently; her solo "The Last Rose of Summer," was one of the geme of the evening. Mademolselle Gauthier was charming as Nanoy, and M. Gattl as "Lione" gave an opportunity of hearing to greater advantage his beautiful tenor voice. Mr. White gave a powerful interpretation of "Plungati."

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"Mignon" and then Mme. Evelyn Scouncy in the wonderful "Je suis Titania," from the same opera.

The musical director, Mr. John Oraig. Kelly, merita special mention for his magnificient accompaniment. He fairly made the plano speak in his manner of interpretation and the admirable style in which he acquitted himself of a very difficult role. Managers Heeser and O'Connell richly deserve the thanks of the community for the magnificent musical feetival provided. Wednesday night will witness the premier presentation in America of the romantic "Andrea Chanler." In addition to this the "Inflammatus" from Roesini's "Stabat Mater" will be sung by the entire aggregation, while Mrs. Hvelyn Soctney will be heard in her most famous part, the great "Mad Scene" from "Lucis di Lammermoor" in which Boston critics have said that she excells even Mme. Tetraze int. MUTT AND JEFF AT ST. JOHN. What the press of the sister city say about Thursday's attraction. Friday's St. John Globe says :

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By blow on the jaw from Arthur his death.

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MCCARTY'S NECK DISLOCATED

CALGARY, May 37. Luther McCarty, generally regarded as the best of "the white hopes" was killed in a fight here Saturday afternoon, with Arthur Pelky, in the first provided First reports were that he had hope stoned by a blow over the heart, but following an autopsy con. Ocroner Costello, it was found by the obysicians that death undoubtedly had been caused by the dislocated neck and that the heart was found to be sound. They said McOarthy died as the result of They said McCarthy died as the result of the blow to the jaw, which dislocated his neck, causing a rupture of the spinal cord and a hemorrhage from the spine. The largest growd sver gathered to wit-ness a boxing match in Canada looked on in horror, the burst, of cheering for the victor dying on the lips of the spectators as they suddenly realized that the blow was more than a proclass.

ame after less than a minute of sparring, and before the crowd of 7,000 spectators were well seated in anticipation of a hard lought ten round battle. Pelky, who outple 210 pounds, feinted, raising Modardy's guard, and then drove a right on the jaw. McCarty did not drop then but ater, following a clinch. "Ed" Smith, the referre, then stooped to begin the count as the crowd burst into a roar of applause, but even before the sen seconds had slapsed came the realization that the fighter was seriously lurt, and the applause died to'a murmur. McCarty's seconds prang into the ring and carted out the limp body of the fighter.

Physicians were summoned immediately to the dressing room and worked over the man, but he did not regain consciousness, and in 35 minutes he was dead. Some of the crowd had left the ringside and gone back to Calgara, altifer is five miles from the Arena, but had left the ringside and gone back to Calgara, altifer is five miles from the Arena, but many had remained to hear the result, and the excitement was great. The last blow was almost the first the fight.

BOTH MEN WERE WELL TRAINED for the encounter, McCarty weighing 200 pounds, and Pelky, who was whallenging for the title, weighing 210. When the menentered the ring they each appeared confident. At the sound of the gong they advanced and sparged for a few minutes, looking for an quenity. A tew light blows were exchanged, and then Pelky, litting the other square with a feint, stepped in with his smast in the face. McCarty winced under it, but smilled, then there was a fierce exchange and a climb. The referce segarated the fighters, McCarty standish as his conner with Pelky near the centre of the weight both men were feinting. Sinddenly McCarty assumed a crouching position. He was inthis attitude probably ten seconds, then his eyes rolled back in his head and he slowly fell over on the floor. The referce stood over McCarty and made the customary count. Pelky stood alongside of, his fallen adversary. He could scarcely realize what had happened.

By this time the referse had become alarmed. He sailed for a doctor, several responding. The Northwest Mounted Police were called in to clear the ring of the crowd, which had swarmed over the ropes. BOTH MEN WERE WELL TRAINED

PREACHER IN THE RING.
Almost the last words McCorty heard were from a preacher. The pastor of a local church entered the ring, and after saying there was mothing brutal in the preliminaries, asked the great assemblage to think that they were daily engaged in a similar fight in life. The preacher said he did not disapprove of boxing; that he had boxed himself when he was younger. He concluded by inviting all present to church on Sunday. He was listened to respectfully by the crowd. respectfully by the crowd.

EXONEMATED BY JUHY.

Pelky was placed under arrest on a charge of bomicide, and was released on besil. A coroner's jury last night exonerated Pelky from blame. McCarty was well known in Calgary, where he worked until two years ago as a tesmster before he took up pugdism. It was here that he started his career, and here that he ended it.

started his career, and here that he ended it. The left out the jaw was followed by Pelkey with a right to the heart region, which caused the spectators to believe the latter blow had brought the knock out. Betting-on the contest was lively at 2 to 1 against Pelkey holding out for 10 rounds, while McCarty was straight 5-to-1 favorite for the decision. In discussing the case the Crown prosecutor stated that all prize-fighting is illegal under the statutes of Canada. It was lattingated that in addition to the charge against Pelkey, obber charges would be placed against frommy Burns as promoter. Ed Smith, retree, and Billy McCarney, manager for McCarty. At nearly ill the churches, sunday, the ministers gade mention of the fight and in no complimentary, manner expressed themselves, but Rev. Mr. Walker, who made the spectacular semonstein in the arens just before the fight, failed to in-

CARKER OF THE MEN.

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CARLER OF THE MEN.

Luther McOarty was born at Lincoln, Neb., an March 17, 1892. His father was an Indian hall-treed and his mother of Irish extraction. Standing a trifle over 6 feet 3 inches he was physically powerful, yet a comparatively weak hitter. He first sprang into ring prominence when he knocked out-Carl Morris in six rounds at Springfeld, Mol., on May 3, 1912. McCarty was immediately halled as a real "White Hope." His bast battle was with Al Palzer, at Los Angeles, last New Year's Day, when he knocked out the conqueror of Bombardier Wells in eighteen rounds. His last fight was a ten-round victory over Frank Moran it New York April 30.

Arthur Pelky hal's from Ohiopee Falls, Mass., and is a powerful six footer who fights at about 200 pounds. While never a clever boxer, he has always been noted as a terrific slugger with a knockout blow, either right or left hand. He has fought a number of bouts throughout the East, usually meeting third-raters with rather indifferent results. Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion, announced a heavyweight elimination tournament to be staged at his olub at Calgary, and the opening attraction billed a bout between Pelky and timelf. The contest was declared a desistion over Willard at San Francisco last weeks. **

Francisco last. week. b

Will RILL BILL

CHICAGO, May 27.—The tragic ending of
the Felky-McCarty fight has killed the
chances of the boxing bill now before the
Legislature. Floosi promoters yesterday
disposed of options on several halls which
they had secured for prospective boxing
natches, dependent upon the success of
the proposed law authorising boxing
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The fact that McCarty's death resulted from a bout in which the principals wore sight-ounce gloves is, regarded by the friends of the bill as an especially strong argument for its opponents. Several religious organizations have prepared to renew their campaign against the pending legislation.

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\$85,000 FOR WIDOW.

FARGO N. D. May 77.—Mrs. Lutbries Medicity many results \$65,000, the amount of the fortune left shy her humband. Mrs. McCarty received a telegram restrectary from attorneys in oharge, saying that her humband's estate would reach about \$85,000, and that she would be able to claim the money if action were taken at once. Mrs. McCarty conferred with an attorney who lates left for Chicago.

ANOTERE RING DEATH.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—Less than twenty-four hours after Luther McCarty died at Calgary, Frank Carbone, a young student in the puglist's game, died here as the result of internal injuries suffered Thursday night is a sparring match.

STEAMER STRUCK 3 MINES. Only 80 out of 200 passengers

SEVERA, May 24.—The steamer Nevada, with 200 passengers abound, struck three mines in succession to-day in the Gulf of Smyrna and sank. Only 20 of the passengers and arew are reported saved. The mines were strewn in the coast waters by the Turks to prevent an attack by Greek fleets on the coast towns during the Balkan war.

The Nevada was leaving the Gulf when a Russian steamer was coming in, and in order to avoid a collision the first-named boat left the channel and entered a mine field. The Nevada struck three times and each mine explosed in quick stocession. The last was followed by an explosion on the ship which immediately saink. 30 passengers were reduced by boats which put of from the last approximate French.



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Of the coal reserves, Mr. Scott reported: "I estimate the land and inner submarine areas of Sydney Mines and Boulardarie to contain 176,935,600 tons of 'mineral practically proved,' and the submarine areas on the south of Sydney Harbor, and in the Lingan and Glace Bay sections to contain 641,001,000 tons of mineral reasonably supposed to exist." The coal in the submarine area north of Sydney Harbor is not estimated, as the quantity of 'practically proved mineral' is so great as to supply double the resent output for a very long period."

It is, of course, difficult to place a value on unworked coal, but s generally accepted figure is 5 cents for coal in the ground. Tak-ng Mr. Scott's report as to quantities, and assuming the value of coal to be only one-half of the above figures—2; cents for coal in ground—it will be seen that the value of the coal in the land and inner submarine areas alone would reach a total of approximately inner submarine areas alone would reach a total of approximately \$4,400,000, while there is still the enormous quantities of coal supposed to exist in the outer submarine coal areas of the company, apon which no attempt is made to place a value.

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