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MANY FINE RINKS DEFEATED ON THE BOWLING GREENS TODAY

Old-Time Artists Go Down Before Onslaughts of Labatt Trophy Seekers-Results of the Play of the Morning and This Afternoon-Rennies Struck a Tartar.

afternoon, play beginning at eleven o'clock. Prior to that time, the Tecumseh and McNee trophies were Guffin's Thistles; McGaffey, Thamesville; Hoover, Clinton; Argus, Strathroy; Nightingale, Thistles; Bawden, Foy; Nightingale, Thistles; Dr. Maclaren, Exeter; Platt, Thistles; Dr. Maclaren, Charles and McNee trophies were under way, and many games were played in both competitions.

The probable winner of the blue ribbon event in bowling is still hard to locate, many fine rinks falling by the wayside today.

Skip Tom Reid, of the Toronto Granites, was among the slain, as was also Stockdale, of the Oaklands, Toronto, the latter succumbing to Hoover, of Clinton, in a great game,

Among the other good ones to fall were Skip Andy Scott and his Thistles; Ed. Shea's Joy Riders; McCutcheson, of Buffalo; Chambers, of Aylmer; Minhinnick, of the Thistles; Dick Thomson, of Paris, and others.
Still in the Fight. Among the winners who remain in

The second round of the Labatt trophy was played this morning and afternoon, play beginning at eleven Toronto Alexandras; R. B. Rice, Queen City, Toronto; S. D. Swift, Thistles; Dr. Wray, High Park, Toronto, There are many good rinks there, and anything is liable to happen. Struck a Tartar.

> The Rennies again struck a tartar in the Tecumseh trophy, Skip Mc-Dougall, of Petrolea, shoving them out of this competition. The defeat of out of this competition. The detection of this competition, the crack Toronto rink was altogether the crack Toronto rink was altogether able hour. But since Canada plays we can the ingressing the can the jingoes speak so persistently can the jingoes speak so persistently of our indebtedness? We can support of our indebtedness? We can support of our indebtedness? a really marvelous game. It was

fine struggle. Eddie Wettlaufer, the German giant, had the temerity to put Clem Gar-vey's Irish four out of the Tecumseh. "We have got to beat the Irish," de-clared Eddie. "Hoch der Kaiser." Skip Ecclestone, of St. Kitts, scored Continued on Page Eleven.

ELIMINATE KITTY TOUCHERS THE W.O.B. A. HAVE SO DECIDED

Bowling Association Will Follow Suit.

next tournament of the some years this matter has been a action has as yet been taken. vexed question of debate but the ment, will introduce a clause eliminating this feature of play.

In the past it has been the rule that a bowl that touches the kitty counts, ing Association will follow suit. no matter where it rolls. Frequently It is certain that the Dominion asit is out of the bounds of play, mak- sociation will follow that rule.

It Is Expected That the Ontario of the populace before an election of the populace bef a play. This was considered unfair. It was thought that the bowler should at all times have a chance to make a

The Ontario Bowling Association has Western Ontario Bowling Association frequently in an informal manner diskitty touchers will be eliminated. For cussed the question, but no definite

Next year the W. O. B. A. will try executive of the W. O. B. A., when the out the new order of things, and the rules are inssued for the next tourna- concensus of opinion among bowlers is that it will prove to be an excellent thing.

It is expected that the Ontario Bowl

NISSOURI TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MUST FURNISH SCHOOL FUNDS

tinuation Board to Apply for Money.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, July 23 .- Mr. Justice Middleton this morning handed out judgment directing that the West Nissouri fore August 15 sufficient money for pupils.

Judge Middleton Orders Con- the erection of a building for continuation school purposes, and that the ation school purposes, and that the trustees put the building in condition for all qualified to enter.

Under ordinary circumstances, Judge Middleton said, it would scarcely devolve on the court to order the erection of a school building. In this instance, however, he found that the three trustees who had been elected ment directing that the West Nissouri continuation school board demand from the township council of Nissouri better to look after school interests were opposed to having anything done for the accommodation of continuation



HON. W. J. HANNA, Who Was Provincial Secretary, Who London Yesterday.

DISPUTES ACT IS DOING GOOD WORK

The C. P. R. Railway Operators Case Is Now Before the Arbitration Board.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, July 23 .- The usefulness of the industrial disputes act in preventing strikes is being well shown at present. No less than seven boards of arbitration and conciliation are now appointed and at work to settle labor disputes af-fecting public utilities. The most im-portant of these threatened strikes now being dealt with is in connection with the dispute to wages and conditions of labor of the C. P. R. operators over the entire system. The board appointed by the minister of adjudicate consists of Peter MacDonald (chairman), J. E. So far no trace of her has been found. Duval, the company's representative, and J. G. O'Donoghue, representing the

DELAY IN FORWARDING FENIAN RAID BOUNTY

Auditor-General Seeking Proof of Genuiness in Many of. Applications.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, July 23.—Some 400 claims for the Fenians raid's bounty of \$100, granted at the last session of Parliament by the finance department. Some 300 claims have been passed by the militia department and forwarded to the finance department out of over 25,000 applications received. The auditor gen-eral is, however, delaying payment in many cases, pending further proof of the genuineness of the applications. Hence the delay in forwarding the grant to those still on the list as forwarded by

the militia department. NEW ERA FOR ALBANIA

More Liberal Policy Inaugurated by the Turkish Government.

Constantinople, July 23 .- The new Turkish cabinet, under Moukhtar Pasha, the grand vizier, is celebrat-ing the anniversary of the day when the constitution was wrung from Abdul Hamid, the former Sultan, by in-augurating a new policy in Albania. Orders were issued today to suspend all hostilities and the authorities were instructed to take every means the troops are to be withdrawn to

the principal towns.

Two important dismissals of officials were announced today, those of Shehab Eddin Bey, the commandant of Constantinople, and of Edib Bey, mmandant-general of gendarmerie.

CAN'T FIND WIFE. Montreal, July 23 .- The chief of police Montreal, July 23.—The chief of min-here has received a letter from a min-here has received a letter from a min-who resides at 623 named Mercier, who resides at 623
Beeker street. Brooklyn, N. Y. Mercier
asked the chief to try and find his wife,
who had left her home in Brooklyn. He Mercier at one time worked in this city.

CONFLICTING ORDERS. Colonia, Oaxaca, Sonora, Mexico, July 19 jestic, who was found in a dazed condition shortly after the vessels left New York July 13, his pockets cut from his clothing his ticket and cost of

CANADA'S PRESS ON CHURCHILL'S WORDS

Montreal La Presse Declares Borden Would Sacrifice Autonomy.

GAZETTE HITS FIRST LORD

Says His Speech Savors of Shirt Sleeves' Diplomacy-Herald

Sees Crisis, Montreal, July 23.—La Presse says: "The New York American said edi-

orially yesterday: "There can be no war between Engand and Germany until Canada has produced a bumper crop of wheat, England having to look to Canada for her

food supply. "The opinion of financial men in America looks well founded enough.
Thus is explained England's efforts to
defer the inevitable war till a favorable hour. But since Canada plays so a Canadian navy, but not Mr. Borden's sacrifice of the autonomy of Canada."

The Gazette says:
"If Mr. Winston Churchill were man of different type and in his public career had become noted for prudence of word and act, rather than for striving for popular effect, his speech of yesterday in the House of Commons would be regarded as evidence that grave danger threatened the British

"His statesmanship is rather the slapdash that used to be looked for at Washington when a "shirt sleeve" diplomat was putting the eagle through its exercises for the exhilaration. However, Canadians will do whatsoever their duty requires of them Doing it at this juncture they will hope for changes that will again place in control of the Empire's affair at London men who will know how to be prudent and quiet while being strong."

News Lauds Borden. Toronto, July 23. — Concerning Churchill's statement in the House of Commons yesterday, and Canada's interest therein, the Toronto News

says:
"Though Mr. Borden may properly reserve the announcement of his naval policy for his own people, it is clear from the speeches of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Churchill in the Imperial House, that the Canadian Prime Minister has fully risen to the occasion.
"At the last imperial conference

1911, Mr. Asquith indicated that would be impossible to give the over sea British people any share of con-trol in the formulation of imperial policies. Now, after consultation with Mr. Borden, the British prime minister has reversed his former attitude. The announcement is epochal.
Mr. Borden has been making history. Liberal politic this country can scarcely object to

in the old country." Crisis, Says Herald. The Herald says:

When this present crisis has pass ed-let it pass how it may-the foundation of an imperial policy of defence must be laid. Such a policy must be formulated by the whole Empire so that the whole Empire will have direct responsibility for it. What is clear is that Mr. Churchill's speech has opened a new era, that the overdominions ave assured an hanced importance in imperial affairs, that whosoever would challenge the might of Britain must challenge also the might of those young nations which under her wise guidance have reached responsible manhood."
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COLORED WOMEN FOUND **GUILTY OF ROBBERY**

One Given 21 Days in Jail and Other Let Go On Suspended

Sentence-

The two colored women arrested a week ago for playfully removing the watch and chain belonging to rather an old gentleman residing in the city while he and a friend were engaging the dusky beauties in conversation on the street, came up for sentence in the police court this morning. Both were adjudged guilty.

Fannie Perkins was given 21 days in jail, while Margaret Jones in reality Emma Smith, was allowed to go on suspended sentence. The women, rather good-looking for

el ony-hued damsels, were very pen-itent when P. M. Judd ordered them stand up in the police court. had developed that both of the ladies were married, their liege lords appearing in court to plead for their erring spouses. Fannio Perkins' husband, John Perkins, is employed by Peter Maher, liveryman in Toronto, while Margaret Jones' husband is William Smith, of Hamilton, who is looking pacifying the tribal towns from which after horses at Dufferin Park race

track, Toronto.
Fined \$50 and Costs. Ed. Morkin, of the Morkin House was fined \$50 and costs for selling liquor after hours. Inspector Galpin caught him on Saturday night, and Morkin pleaded guilty to the charge. Two Indian listers pleaded guilty to lingering in bars and were fined \$10 and costs. One paid the freight, while the other will peel potatoes at the jail for the next month. Ten young gentlemen were fined one nice little Collar each for riding bicycles on the sidewalk,

RECOVERING FACULTIES. Southampton, England. July 23.— The passenger on the steamship Ma-

FIGURES IN ROSENTHAL CASE



Left-Louis Libby, driver of automobile from which Rosenthal was shot, arrested for crime. On right-Above, District Attorney Whitman; Below-Lieut. Becker, who recently raided Rosenthal's place.

DROVE WAGON BEFORE CAR, NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

St., Injured on Dundas St., East, Today.

Bert Hamner, who resides at 425 Elizabeth street, had a miraculous ing physician, found that his back was escape from death this morning about 8 o'clock. Hamner, who is the driver of a delivery rig for J. H. Wilkie, corner of Ontario and Elizabeth streets, was driving southward along Ontario, and when at Dundas street did not notice the approach of a street car until an East End bakery.

Bert Hamner, of 425 Elizabeth too late. The car was slackening in speed, and the brakes were applied, with the result that only the back end of the rig was struck. Hamner was sitting on the left side of the seat, and was pitched out onto the roadway.

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my ventures," said Rosenthal, as he made out his affidavit, the ink on made out his affidavit, the ink on made out his affidavit, as he made out his affidavit, the ink on made out his affidavit in the ink on made out his affidavit in the ink on made out his affidavit. with the result that only the back end

> injured somewhat seriously, but no bones were broken. The rig Hamner was driving sus-tained no serious damage and the horse also escaped unhurt. Hamner, who is 27 years old, is an Englishman,

HON. W. J. HANNA IN LONDON; DID HE TALK POLITICAL MATTERS?

Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, was in the city Monday afternoon for several hours. He was down on legal business connected with the Fitzgerald case, recently tried at the spring assizes. Some of his clients were inerested in the settlements, and he was engaged with a firm of lawyers in the ty straightening out that matter. However, it is understood that liscussed the situation in East Middlesex with some local politicians, and there are well-defined rumors that his hand will be seen in the selection of a candidate for East Middlesex. A prominent Conservative is author- aside, and ity for the statement that the Provin- is assured.

The Provincial Secretary departed on

the evening train for Toronto. If the right man is nominated by the Conservatives of East Middlesex he will take a prominent part in the campaign, having promised to address some meetings, it is stated.

An effort is being made to call off all

candidates, with the exception of Col. R. McEwen. He is well thought of at Toronto, and has the official seal upon However, it is rumored that Mr. S. Frank Glass, Mr. Geo. W. Neely, and Mr. John Geary will not be so thrown aside, and in consequence a lively time

NINE MONTHS SENTENCE FOR JOHN MITCHELL

nished to Abide by Decision

of Upper Court.

[Canadian Press. Washington, July 23 .- John Mitchell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, today was sentenced in the District of Columbia supreme court to nine months' imprisonment ant. pany case. An appeal was taken, and \$4,000 bail furnished to abide by the decision of the upper court. In the same case President Samuel Gompers, recently was sentenced to one year, and Secretary Frank Mor-

rison to six months. HIBERNIANS MEET. Philadelphia, July 23.—The question from rule for Ireland is one of the matters that will come before the matters that will come before the biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which began in this city today with delegates in attendance from 26 states and three provinces of Canada. It is expected a resolution will be adopted pledging the support of the order to the Irish parliamentary party.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—SHOWERY.

Forecasts.

Toronto, July 23—8 a.m.

Today—Moderate easterly winds; mosty fair and cool.

Wednesday—Southeasterly winds and howers.

The following were the high lowest temperatures during the previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low.
LONDON 77.5 52
Victoria 66 54
Calgary 76 50
Winnipeg 76 62
Winnipeg 74 52

POLICE ON THE TRAIL ON THE WRONG INDIAN

Appeal Taken and Bail Fur-Report Stated That "Jack" Bennett, Wanted for Murder, Was Seen Here.

A story was in circulation that Jack Bennett, the Indian wanted in Brantford for murder, had been seen in the city. It was stated that the redskin had had lunch at a down-town restaur-

Detectives Nickle, Egelton and Down for contempt of court growing out of the Buck's Stove and Range Comthat the Buck's Stove and Range Comthat the Indian seen bore little resembled that the Indian seen bore little resembles the contempt of court growing out of at once got on the trail, but discovered that the Indian seen bore little resembles the court growing out of the Buck's Stove and Range Comthat the Indian seen bore little resembles the court growing out of the Buck's Stove and Range Comthat the Indian seen bore little resembles the court growing out of the Buck's Stove and Range Comthat the Indian seen bore little resembles the court growing out of the Buck's Stove and Range Comthat the Indian seen bore little resembles the court growing out of the trail, but discovered the Buck's Stove and Range Comthat the Indian seen bore little resembles the court growing out of the trail, but discovered the Buck's Stove and Range Comthat the Indian seen bore little resembles the court growing out of the trail that the Indian seen bore little resembles the court growing the court g blance to the Jack Bennett wanted.
"The murderer did not come this way," declared Detective Egelton. "In Coles, of the Army Service Corps, and reported by the finance committee. all probability he is keeping to the woods along the lake share, making his way to the reserve at Walpole. We are certain that he did not come this grounds.

WALTER SMITH DEAD

Was a Private in "K" Company, Wolseley Barracks. Private Walter Smith, a member of

K Company of the R. C. R at Wolseley Barrack, died this morning at Victoria Hospital for ome time past Smith had had ymptoms of the white plague and this caused his removal to the hospital about a month ago. He was an American by birth, and came to London about four months ago, when he joined the regiment here. No relatives are known in this city, although it is thought he had a brother in Port Arthur. Deceased was 32 years of age.

HONOR FOR PRINCE. Paris, July 23.—President Fallieres today gave a luncheon at the palace of the Elysee in honor of the Prince Wales, who is about to return to Cloudy England after a sojourn of over three months with the Marquis of Breteuil,
M. Fallieres presented the prince with the insignia of the grand cross of the legion of honor,

EIGHT MONTHS FOR SPY.

HOW FAR WILL POLICE PROTECT ASSASSINATION? NEW YORK ASKS

Killing of Rosenthal Opens Up a Startling Range of Possibilitie in Minds of People-Dead Gambler Was Frank in His Charge of Police Grafting.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, July 23. - Are the police, the police 'system. of New York, the greatest city of America, organized to protect in return for graft all the evils they have been of New York, July 23.— Are the police system.

As soon as Rosenthal made his statement, District Attorney Whitman, who, with his wife, was the guest of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the noted suffragette.

might be safe? This question is being asked in all and said he would begin immediate acseriousness this week by every man and woman who lives on the Island of And then, before he could make a

And in view of the startling facts connected with the assassination of Herman Rosenthal, just now being brought to light, they seem justified in West Forty-third stret. their query.

Herman Rosenthal was a gambler.

He publicly charged that the police of to bring to bay the men who commit-New York allowed gambling resorts to operate on payment of fixed charges to them. Today he lies dead, shot to death by five assassins, less than 48 hours after he had turned the calcium on the blue-coated "protectors" of New York's

Rosenthal's Career. Ever since he was a very young man, in fact, as soon as he quit "hustling "hustling papers," Herman Rosenthal had been papers," Herman Rosenthal had been in the gambling game. He began by "running 'crap," and his cheerful disposition and his "square dealing" brought him popularity. In a few years he rented a big house on West Forty-fifth street, very near to where the lights of Longacre Square blaze, and fitted it up sumptiously as a gamfitted it up sumptuously as a gam-

An ambulance was summoned and he was rushed to Victoria Hospital. On examination Dr. Lindsay, the attendmur. I began giving them \$25 a week, and this was increased as my income

"I never objected to this proceeding until Lieut. Becker, of the force, attempted to double-cross me recently tempted to double-cross me recently being even seriously inconvenienced, by raiding my place in spite of the and this at 2 o'clock in the morning in fact that I had paid over my fees. This a brilliantly lighted street, 40 feet off I charge was done to gouge more from Broadway, and in front of a hotel that me. It made me angry, an dnow I am was filled with people."

squealing because of this oppression by

for graft all the evils they have been supposed to check, in order that the lives of the citizens who pay them might be safe?

O. H. P. Bellind, the block, in order gette, at her home in Newport, came out with the declaration that the police system of New York was at "rotten" as Gambler Rosenthal had described it, as Gambler Rosenthal had described it.

move, his chief witness, Herman Rosenthal, was slain by an automobile-

Police in No Hurry.

The police did not hurry themselves ports, but District Attorney Whitman did. As a result, several are already under lock and key, and more arrests are promised for the very near future.
But the question that interests New York, and, indeed, will interest the whole United States, is:

Are the police of New York organized to protect, in return for graft, the evils they are supposed to stamp out? Doesn't the affidavit made out by the dead Herman Rosenthal seem to point that way?

Doesn't the fruit of the investigations of District Attorney Whitman seem to point that way? And above and beyond all, doesn't the speedy murder of Rosenthal, the man who "squealed," seem to point

that way? After his investigation at the scene of the tragedy Whitman said:
"There were five policemen within 300 fet of the shooting when it took place. Two were within 100 feet of it, and one was within 50 feet of it. Yet five men were able to shoot to pieces

FIRE IN MARQUETTE OFFICES DESTROYS MANY DOCUMENTS

[Canadian Press.]

ing early this morning in the general while the flames were confined to the offices of the Pere Marquette Railroad, upper floors. The operation of trains located at the western extremity of was not interfered with, and the pas-Fort Street Union Station, Surned senger depot was unharmed.

BRILLIANT SCENE ON THE HEIGHTS

Cadet Camp Is in Full Swing Anxious to Drop It Before the With a Very Large

Attendance.

BOYS WORK WITH VIM FEARS FARMERS' They Are Well Pleased With the Work and They Have No Fault to Find With Arrangements.

Visitors to Carling's Heights this week are greeted with a picturesque appears before them. All day Monday the cadets were arriving by various reciprocity act. trains, and their trim uniforms and military aspect on the streets made a great impression. They were welat once boarded special street cars

Monday the boys had a leisure day as no drills or military exercises were ored such a measure, he wanted to scheduled. The time was devoted to games and sports, which so whetted their appetites that they are going to find four meals a day none too much for their healthy constitutions.

Officers Pleased.

Major W. A. McCrimmon and Lieut. Col. A. H. MacDonnell expressed great cadets. They were pleased with the routine of camp life, and their keenness to learn the drills. Their behavior thus far is beyond reproof, and the officers expect the first cadet camp that London has had will set a worthy example for the others which will

As for the cadets themselves they are in their seventh heaven of delight and look as if camp life is going to thoroughly agree with them. They are greatly tickled over the welcome they have received, and the splendid arrangements which have been made for their benefit during their sojourn

at the barracks. Although starvation does not stare them in the face they are always on the spot when the dinner horn is

"Gee whiz, mister," said one hope-Continued on Page Eleven.

It Is Said He Was Up on Price of the Said He Was Up on Price o

Detroit, Mich., July 23.-Fire start- ground floor were flooded with water,

TAFT NOW FAVORS REPEAL OF PACT

Roosevelt Progressive Party Convention.

VOTE

Believes Repeal Would Prevent His Being Piloried by Candidate of Third Party.

[Canadlan Press.] Washington, July 23.-President and military sight, when the tented Taft has indicated to Republican leadcampus of three battalions of cadets ers in the Senate a wish to know their views about repealing the Canadian

The Senate has already passed re-

peal provisions as amendments to two

tariff bills, and a separate bill for the repeal of the act has been favorably Mr. Taft so far, however, has not and were transferred to the camp indicated either to the finance comlutely favors a repeal, but has let it e known that if Senate leaders fav-

discuss it with them. New York, July 23.- A Washington dispatch says President Taft now favors repeal of the Canadian reciprocity act. He has written to the Senate finance committee a letter, stating that in view of Canada's failure to accept the policy of closer trade relations the pleasure with the appearances of the Legislation now standing on the Ameria can statute books might as well be realertness of the boys to adopt the pealed. At present the United States seems to be making a standing offer to Canada, the benefits of which may be realized at any time the Dominion en-

acts a reciprocal act. The Senate has already voted to repeal the reciprocity act, an amendment for that purpose having been attached to the steel bill. Because the House Democrats, led by Representative Oscar, are still devoted to reciprocity, that, with all other Senate amendments, was

disagreed to and the steel bill remains. The Senate finance committee already has favorably reported a separate bill for the repeal of reciprocity, introduced by Senator McCumber, of North Dakota. Reciprocity was so unpopular in Mr. McCumber's state that President Taft, as its sponsor, ran a poor third in the presidential preference primaries.

Taft Fears West.
President Taft aroused much hostility ('Continued on Page Ten.)