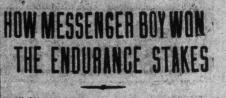
TUESDAY MORNING

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Prince George Hold

OCTOBER 10 1911



Three-Year-Old Triumphed in Recerd Time Over Older Rivals.

aut-of-town requests for fickets refused, as there were not enough to by the demands of local patrons of NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Beginning their last week until the world's series is under way, baseball fans from all sections of the country are planning for the invasion of the Polo Grounds on Saturday. There Eugene Lutz' three-wear-old Messenger Boy accomplished Saturday at Louisville what no other racer of his years has been able to do in the last

Jiants while the olids of the early part of he week were operative. Among most of the bettors the opinion revails that if the Giants get "the jump" he Athletics will have to trail. Sold Out at Philadelphis. Every reserved seat for the first two ames in Philadelphia in the world's aries has already been disposed of, and he management at Shibe Park was kept usy all day yesterday returning cheques nd money orders to unsuccessful appli-mits.

decade, namely, score at four miles over older opposition. He triumphed in splendid fashion in the much-coveted Kentucky Endurance Stakes over Nadzu and Royal Report, and also

established a new American record for the distance when he came home in

established a new American record for the distance when he came home in 7.14 1-5. Lucretis Borgia, against time, made a mark of 7.11 with pace-makers, but never has Messenger Boy's time been approached in actual contest. The race was a splendid spectracle be-tween Messenger Boy and Nadzu for the last two miles. Previous to this, Royal Report had essayed the role of pacemaker and flattered the hopes of his backers. His lead, however, was only on sufferance, as Messenger Boy and Nadzu left him with apparent ease at their rider's call. Messenger Bof flashed into the lead, passing the second mile, but Moles-worth. His rider, did not intend to cut out the pace, and, taking a restraining hold, contented himself with staying close to Nadzu, which had taken the role of leader. Close order was main-tained by the pair until the last half mile, when it became apperent that Nadzu was weakening and the younger horse, the himself tiring, overhauled the Bedwell representative in easy fashion, and ultimately drew out to win by eight lengths. Royal Report faitered badly in the last mile, and brought up a full furlong behind Nadzu. Avimer, the only other starter, broke down after going two and a half miles, and was dismounted. The net value of the stake to the winner was \$3780 and a gold cup denated by the kentucky State Racing Commission, worth \$1000. Nadzu's share was \$1180, and Royal Report's \$580, the latter two taking respectively 20 per cent. and 10 per cent. of the \$5900 purse. Unmindful of the cold and thresten-ing weather, an immense attendance, second only in size to that of Derby

and 10 per cent. of the \$5500 purse. Unmindful of the cold and threaten ing weather, an immense attendance second only in size to that of Derby day, was at the Downs, eager to wit-ness the four-mile racing. There was a predominance of old timers, among them some who had not been to a race course in ten years. To them the En-durance Stakes recalled racing of old. They lived in the past and told and re-told of the struggles of Ten Broeck. Mollie McCarthy, Gray Eagle, Lexing-ton. Lecompte and other racing veter-ans of over thirty years ago. They mentioned the names of the racers reverently and again recalled the time when they were all assembled at the same track to witness the now historic tace between Ten Broeck and Mollie McCarthy, Going back thirty-three bars was as nothing to them. They poke of it as if the match had taken nace yesterday. The younger generation listened to he old-timers with respectful atten-ton, but intent on picking the winner

The younger generation listened e old-timers with respectful att on, but intent on picking the wind othem the vital question was w er Nadzu would be able to pack unds over the trying route, ould he succumb to lis younger ghter-weighted nivais? Royal wit and Aylmer never entered a say into calculations. To the m generaced horsemen, as well as r flowers generally. Nadzu loomed followers generally,

WERE STORM GENTRE SEND-OFF TO EARL GREY Will Entertain Him at Luncheon Continued From Page 1. Fidw yvRqfimiP b Cgqm B- \$p ot primarily a manual either of theo-by or of ethics, but the record of od's gradual self disclosure." "The foundation of my address," de-ared Rev. Dr. V. A. Godbey, M. E. hurch South, speaking on "The Veri-stion of Revelation in Experience" "ig testimony of the regenerate host. and Farewell Addresses Will Be Read. QUEBEC, Oct. 9 .- Preparations are

QUEBEC PLANS GREAT

deation of Revelation in Experience. "Is the testimony of the regenerate host. It was not new doctrine, but new life that the Methodists sought to develop. Their controversy was not with the state or theology, but with sin. The estimony of Christian experience didn't ernor-general, who leaves here on the visiting delegates to the Ecumenithat the Methodists sought to develop. Their controversy was not with the state or theology, but with sin. The restimony of Christian experience didn't regin with Methodism. It began in the early ages, and differs to-day from that of the past only in the richness of the spiritual experience of the re-renerate." Searching for Truth. ernor-general, who leaves here on Thursday morning. Earl Grey and Darty will arrive in Quebec between 7 and 8 o'clock Wednesday morning by special train over the Canadian Paci-fic Railway, and will proceed to the governor's headquarters on the Citadel. His excellence mill be entertained at

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Methodism is falling." The chairman's gavel sounded him down before he could fulminate his point, and he re-ttred amid mixed shouts of approval

BUILDING S260,000 The dama mixed should of approval. "What is needed to-day is a revival of John Wesley's gospel for the masses." dechared Ernest Bek, Pfor-sheim, Germany. He respected crudi-tion and criticism, but he did not be-leve that he was compelled to follow Millian Need \$200,000 Millian Need \$200



RECEIVED DEGREES

VISITING DELEGATES

now almost complete for the farewell Hall last night when Victoria College to Earl Grey, Canada's departing gov- bestowed the degree of D.D. on ten of

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Methodism. Rev. A. W. Wilson of Baltimore didn't bother much about higher critic-ism. "Probably when the higher critics

Their Annual Games **GIANTS VS ATHLETICS** Cropley Champion Baseball Champions Who Begin The Prince George Hotel annual games were held at Exhibition Park yesterday World's Series on Saturday afternoon. C. Cropley won the champion in New York. ship cup for the second year in succes-sion. H. Walden upset the dope when he finished first in the handicap mile run. Three hundred and fifty dollars was given

EVEN MONEY PREVAILS

out in prizes. The results were as fol-One-mile handicap-1, H. Walden (100 of the Polo Grounds on Saturday. There

yards); 2, S. Reeder (200 yards); 3, E. is more interest in this series than in any l'ceney (200 yards); 4, A. Labbe (scratch). that has yet been contested for the

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ley, C H Meader, J ng and levelling—F M Mac-E Zinkan, W H Wylle. hemistry—T J Farelly, B B Woodley. ography—C Eckert. chemistry—A L Long. Fourth Year. ics—H A Barnstt. hy—M .ivnick. -F S Milligan.

camer Ran Ashore. 'ON, Oct. 9.-The steam an ashore at Swift's ow water, and it was ore she was pulled off by City of Ottawa. The steam uffer damage.

nerican so diers in the Philip-ve learned to make a very le boat out of a rubber blank-ifles, two sabres and straps tent poles and their straps.

BEST PEOPLE BEST DEALERS

Heve that he was compelled to follow the higher critics as far as they went. Bishop Hoss stated that the higher eritics did not bother him. It was only those who thought they were higher critics. "If you take away the histor-icity and authority of the New Testa-At a meeting of the local Y.M.C.A.

At a meeting of the local Y.M.C.A. board of directors yesterday after-noon tenders for the new central build-ing were opened, and the tender of Woods & Barnett, real estate dealers. for about \$260,000, was recommended to Woods & Barnett, real estate dealers. for about \$260,000, was recommended to

the board of trustees for acceptance. Church and Modern Thought. The new plans have not yet been At the afternoon session the topic, "The Church and Modern Thought," passed by the trustee board. The building according to the present plans will cost about \$500,000, including the MINING brought forth bursts of oratory from those joining in the discussion, and many times there were as many as five and six on their feet trying to lot

Million-Need \$200,000

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In the campaign held last year \$650,-000 was raised for three buildings, West End, poadview and Central. A supplemental subscription list of \$200,-000 is needed to finish the work acset recognition from the chair. In making a point against those opn making a point against those op-posing new thought in religion, and its teachings in his essay on "The new-est forms of unbelief and how to meet cording to the present plans. them," Prof. H. C. Sheldon, D.D., said: "Academic foolishness can be made

AVIATOR ESCAPED DEATH just as foolish as any other part of

Rev. W. W. Holdworth read a paper f Rev. H. Maldwin Hughes, D.D., who Wrecked. Wrecked.

was prevented from attending the con-ference, in which he said the great MONTREAL, Oct. 9.-Filieux, the moral appeals being made at this time are from camps of the socialists. Rev. H. M. DuBose, D.D., said he be-prominence when he accompanied. leved a final and satisfactory solution would come out of the great study now cross-channel flight. had a marvelous

would come out of the great study how being made of Biblical history. "The new forms of belief which are being advanced by Bible students must be considered and dealt with. It is true some have boldly disputed the vir-bin birth of Jesus Christ," he said. Cross-channel flight. had a marvelous escape from death to-day when fis aeroplane plunged to earth in the vi-cinity of the little Village of St. Leur-ent, during the course of a trial flight. Filieux came here to participate in Filieux came here to participate in the aviation meet at Delorimier Park.

Lirecting his remarks to the delegates from over the sea, he said, "Now, if King and Romain Gressier, resulting in mined according coursed the postpone Find a roundaries of the set of t adoption, we want it, but it must be pretty good." Rev. W. J. Moulton, M.A., securing the floor, said that many people were sick of the formality of religion and were praying for and were ready to accept anything to get a sight of the true Jesus Christ. Dr. Elias Cottral, a colored delegate, hjected ginger in the old time Metho-dist way when he said he had heard patiently the essays and speeches on higher and newer religion.

higher and newer religion. "Now I suggest that you critics get DICK INQUEST ADJOURNED,

"Now I suggest that you critics set typether while we among the masses are saving souls. You may get us mixed up and then what would we ter Dick, who died vesterday morning at 7.30 from injuries sustained by being

H. L. Claude, the Indian deterated from Oklahoma, suid he had heard and learned many good things during the summoned to investigate the death. ad-

"There is always one thing which I demand the." he said, "and that is when a new form of religion is ad-Varced to whether the said of the arvanced to me. I always as' for the rest of the man responsible for the

evidence, just as I do the sinner who has told me that there was no God." Rev. J. M.Buckley said many minis-ters lost more souls than they saved is preaching a double to man responsible for the was active in the pursuit of Dick's as-saidant.

A Qualification.

by preaching on doubts. "That is not, the way to save souls," he said. "You must preach on beliefs." Rastus was honest and industrious.

Others joining in the discussion along the same line were Rev. E. R. Hen-drix, D.D., LL.D.; Rev., W. Bradfield, M.A.; Rev. J. G. Tasker, D.D.; Rev. Enoch Galt, and Rev. A. B. Leonard, Rev. A. Waiters of the African Metho-dist Episcopal Zion Church occupied the chair.

as they sees of me." Rastus replied. "Perhaps." said the clergyman, "but

do you love your neighbor as your-

Visitor From the Orient. Miss McKinney, recently returned from the Orient, is residing at 247 Avenue-rd, the new headquarters 'of 'but land, and the set and th



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Address

"Mormons have been pouring into Alberta from Utah and Idaho ever

Complete' reports of the since the United States laws forbade them to practice their immorality and indecency." "This infamous class when they once get a hold in Canada it will drag down

Mr. Freece said some people thought The Toronto World. Copies plural marriages had been discontinof The Morning and Sunday ued, but they were sadly mistaken. "It is said the Mormon church is World will be sent during playing out," he said. "The figures show that it is growing faster than the term of the conference any other church."

attached coupon:

One Fred Thomas applied for the job of going ahead of the show. For this he was to receive a salary, and as an ear-nest of good faith he put up \$40 with Mills. P "The Canadian Entertainers' visited

The Canadian Entertainers' visited Weston and Brampton. Alas! the subtle humor of their mirthful jests went over the heads of the populace. Meanwhile Thomas had gone ahead as far as Totten-ham, purchased tickets, and waited. The appointed day arrived, but that was all that did arrive, except the audience, and Thomas was forced to wire to Toronto friends for cash. Yesterday Mills was arrested near the office of an 'afternoon paper, whither he had gone to insert an "ad." respecting another bunch of entertainers. It is said, further, that one Bell will lay a charge respecting the loss of \$50 which he gave up when he became one of the il-fated entertainers.

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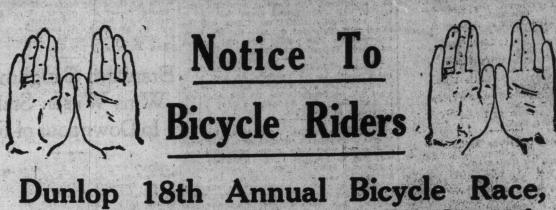
Comes From West Huron. D. Cantelon, president of the West Huron Conservative Association, and a prominent fruit grower, was in the city

yesterday

Civic improvements. J. P. Hynes of the executive of the Guild of Civic Art, gave a lecture on civic improvement before the Men's Club eff St. Anne's Church last night, using about 100 limelight; views.

John Davidson, 53 years, 1339 Yonge street, was struck by a Metropolitan car at Davisville last night. His right leg was fractured above the knee and he was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in a private ambulance.

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Toronto Exhibition Track, Monday, Oct. 30th (Thanksgiving Day)

It having been found necessary to transfer the 18th Annual Dunlop Bicycle Race from the road to the track, on account of the improvement of the York County Roads, the Dunlop Company have decided this year to divide the event into two races as follows :

1. For the Dunlop Team Trophy.

This trophy, which formerly went for one year to the team with the best average in the road race, will be offered as a prize in a team race of fifteen miles, four men to the team. All riders will start on scratch. There will be individual prizes for the first five men to finish, as well as medals for the winning team.

2. For the Dunlop Individual Trophy.

There will be a ten-mile repechage with the usual handicap heats. The winners of these heats will go into the final and the winner of the final will hold the trophy for one year.

Entry blanks obtainable from all Bicycle Dealers and Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Co., Limited, 86 Adelaide St. W. and 244 Booth Ave.

Address all entries to 244 Booth Avenue.

Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Co. Ltd.

In April last Edward Mills, who says be lives at 97 Amelia street, was 20 years of age, and a cook, advertised for actors and an advance man for "Ine Canadian

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apostles are in your midst, circulating their literature in an effort to increase the Mormon church membership in Canada, so that its members may prac-tice their unlawful cohabitation at their

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