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That Escape Was

Made in Three

of the prisoners who was in the corri

dor at the time, but who did not escape

Some time ago Acting Detective Cro-

in was told that Snow was being hid-

den in his father's house at 308 Farley-

n the house. Going upstairs the lad's trousers were

was told before that of Snow.
Snow at first said he had been no

Governor Chambers said last night

that this story could not be correct, because at the investigation held by

the inspector of prisons it appeared that Guard Elliott, who was on guard

in front of the corridor, had seen Snew there at 3,45 o'clock. He discovered

the shortage shortly after four and went to ask Guard Lornigan how many-

prisoners were gone. Then the escape

To the governor, when asked how

Police Bont to Rescue.

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Not as Big as in Other Years, But Unions in Line Made a Fine Display-

Sports.

LABOR DAY.

the majority of the vast throngs who, sembled at Queen's Park until it dis-

Mayor Oliver, in a new or near new silk topper, upheld his magisterial estate, while gracing the procession with his presence. Controller Ward's christy and sacque suit of grey asserted the democratic spirit of the

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CEMENT USERS AND MFRS. **WILL ASK GOVT FOR GRANT**

Large Convention to Be Held in St. Lawrence Arena In

During the first week in February an international convention of cement manufacturers and cement users will She insisted on having it fastened be held in St. Lawrence arena, under as usual and then had two men hang the auspices of the recently formed upon it to test its strength. She was the auspices of the recently formed Canadian Cement and Concrete Association. This was decided upon at a and tackle are Miss La Blonche's own, meeting of the executive in the St. provided by herself for the perform-Charles Hotel last night. The con- ance. About four years ago she had vention will embrace extensive exhib-its of all the newest types of machines No net is suspended under the cable,

dress the gathering.

It was further decided to petition the Dominion Government for an appropriation with which to conduct cement and conquete tests. and concrete tests, much along the same lines as one now being conducted in St. Louis, Mo., towards which the United States Government gives an

annuity of \$100,000. The various speakers spoke enthusiastically of the cement future in Canada. Recent awards on some of candidate for L'Islet to-day. ada had gone to cement construction contractors. These included the Saskatchewan Government buildings, the Fort Garry Depot at Winnipeg and the addition to the Hotel Fron-

tenac, Quebec. The arrangements for the coming convention are in charge of suh prominent men as Prof. Gillespie, Toronto University; W. H. Pulford, London; Gustave Kahn, Toronto; Kennedy Stinson, Montreal; Mr. Dates, Owen Sound, and Cecil H. Thompson, To-

POLICEMAN'S HARD BATTLE TO COMPLETE ARREST

John Neilson, 175 Sumach-street, was arrested at Sumach and Queen-streets by P. C. McPherson yesterday after-noon. He freed himself, but was again caught by the constable. An immense crowd gathered and just as McPherson was putting his man into the patrol Wagon he was struck by a piece of a brick, thrown from the crowd. He was dazed, but not seriously injured.

Yesterday's Big

	THE PROPERTY
Street Ry. carried	360,000
Exhibition	135,000
Railways carried	80,000
Scarboro Beach	30,000
Grand Stand (Eve.).	25,000
Theatres	21,000
Hanlan's	17,000
Lacrosse Match	7000
To the Falls	7000
To Hamilton	4000
Labor Parade	2500
To St. Kitts	2200

Thousands in Exhibition Grand Stand See Mdle, La Blonche Fall 30 Feet to Ground.

The thrilling and death-defying dash thru space taken by Mile. Marie la Blonche, which has been probably

There have been bigger Labor Day arades, but considering the proportional representation the procession was allke creditable to the District Dr. Young said last night that Mme Labor Council and interesting to the La Blonche was in a semi-conscious

Labor Council and interesting to the public.

Chief Marshal White may not be "the seventh son of a seventh son," but the date was the seventh and appropriately he had his command divided into seven sections.

The platoon of police heading the procession were followed by the mayor and members of the city council, board of education, separate school board in carriages, and the chief marshal.

The first section included the officers and delegates to the District Labor Council and the Labor Day committee. Also the fur workers, who won the firemen's trophy last year.

scent and the sag in the role, combined with her fall on the tan bark, made the accident much less severe than it might have been. As it was she fell with sickening force on the ground.

Medical attention was at once rendered, Dr. Young being present, and the ambulance having been sent for, Miss La Blonche was removed to the Emergency Hospital. First ald was given by Dr. Graham and Dr. Mill, and morphine administered to the corridor at prisoner who was in the corridor at given by Dr. Graham and Dr. Mill, and morphine administered to the patient, who was suffering great pain and evidently had received serious internal injuries. She was removed as speedily as possible to the General Hospital.

Hospital.

The cause of the accident was the breaking of the wire rope at the west end, where it is attached and tightened by a pulley arrangement. When being erected in the afternoon it broke three times with the strain, and the exhibition official specially called Mile. La Blonche's attention to state of the

satisfied then, and said:
"It is all right for me." The rope

for the manufacture of cement products. Some of the highest authorities on cement and concrete construction in all its phases will be invited from England and the United States to adverse the grand stand. sliding act, that it was "tempting Providence," when the accident hap-

> Caron Nominated. OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—J. B. T. Caron, M.D., who withdrew his candidature in

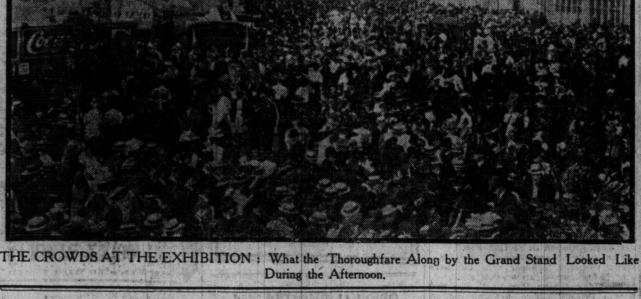
Dark Days for

Glasgow

In Old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sunday night, Rev. Dr. Milligan, speaking for the first time since his return from Glasgow, declared that the out-look for the laboring classes in the Scottish metropolis was of the most gloomy character.

In conversation with leading manufacturers, they had expressed the belief that thousands in that city would this winter be without food. Conditions had not been so alarming since the American Over speculation was given

as the cause.



135,000, BIGGEST CROWD YET AT FAIR BUILDINGS JAMMED MORN TILL MIGHT

J. WHITE, Chief Marshall

Yesterday's Labor Parade.

STRIKERS MARCHED.

2500 Ex-Employes of C. P. R. Feature of Montreal Parade.

MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—(Special.)-

Labor Day was celebrated in Montreal

by a large parade, followed in the

afternoon by games and picnics. Some

FORGERY ALLEGED.

And A. E. McLean is Under Arrest as a

A. E. McLean, 32 years, Mutual-st.

a member of the firm of Levy, Weston

from the fashion centres of the world. Their fur display is one of the attractions of the city.

BOY HIT BY CAR.

Albert Cripps, 8Stanley -avenue, was

struck by a westbound King-street car (615) opposite Stanley Park yesterday

afternoon. His injuries, cuts in the back of his head, were dressed by Dr.

Hawkins and he was able to go home.

avenue.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morming, Patrol Sergt. Umbach, Cronin and Constables Ward (198) and Dunn (277) went to the house. The father spoke from an upper window, saying that his son was not there. After an argument he came down and opened the door, still protesting that the lad had not been in the house since his escape. The mother alternately wept and denounced the police, saying that her son was not constant of the police, saying that her son was not constant of the police, saying that her son was not constant of the police, saying that her son was not constant of the police, saying that her son was not constant of the police, saying that her son was not constant of the police, saying that her son was not constant of the police, saying that her son was not constant of the police, saying that her son was not constant of the police, saying that her son was not constant of the police, saying that her son was not constant of the police -- Cars Handle Crowds Well--Fair Receipts \$15,000 Ahead.

stand program, was brought to an abrupt conclusion yesterday afternoon by the failure of the rope upon which the performance was carried out. Mile la Blonche was precipitated about thirty feet to the ground, alighting fortunately on the tan bark scattered over the sward and only a yard or two from the platform, to fail upon which would likely have resulted fatally for her.

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At 10 o'clock yesterday morning

at the jall after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He was put into the corridor shortly before 4 o'clock.

Neither Rose, Churchill, Jones nor Clarke were in the corridor at that time. A few moments later the guard, who was pacing up and down before the door, asked him where Rose was. Another prisoner answered, saying: "He went downstairs with another guard."

Then Snow looked about and missed the far, began to stream thru the turnstiles as soon as the gates were Then Snow looked about and missed Copeland and Lee. They were gone. He walked down the corridor and noticed that the door to the execution chamber was open. He went in and seeing the hole went out thru it. Going to the wall at the gate to the east he lifted himself up by a peg which protruded and swinging to the top of the gate reached to the top of the gate with the usual good-nature of a Toronto holiday crowd to get positions in the long waiting lines. Manager Fleming had pressed nearly better that the turnstiles as soon as the gates were opened at 9 a.m., and towards noon a tightly wedged mass of humanity struggled with the usual good-nature of a Toronto holiday crowd to get positions in the long waiting lines. Manager Fleming had pressed nearly better that turnstiles as soon as the gates were opened at 9 a.m., and towards noon a tightly wedged mass of humanity of a Toronto holiday crowd to get positions in the long waiting lines. Manager Fleming had pressed nearly better that the gates were opened at 9 a.m., and towards noon a tightly wedged mass of humanity of a Toronto holiday crowd to get positions in the long waiting lines. turnstiles as soon as the gates were opened at 9 a.m., and towards noon deposited their burdens to swell the enmoving tide.

The grounds all afternoon were a spectacle to marvel at. There are thousands of exhibits, but the human exhibit was the most wonderful and intensely interesting of all. There were all classes, but, like the turf, the fair levels all ranks. From the the fair levels all ranks. From the choicest work of Sargent in the art gallery to the sturdy Holstein in the cattle pers, everything was viewed intelligently and with enjoyment. Everybody was in holiday mood, and tasted samples of tea or pickles, collected picture cards, drank mysterious liquids of vivid pink and orange color, ate "red tots" with an ice cream cone as a "chaser," shot thru breathless space on the roller coaster, saw divers wonders, which were not quite as wongallery to the sturdy Holstein in the cattle pers, everything was viewed in telligently and with enjoyment. Everybody was in holiday mood, and tasted samples of tea or pickles, collected picture cards, drank mysterious liquids of vivid pink and orange color, ate "red hots" with an ice cream cone as a "chaser," shot thru breathless space on the roller coaster, saw divers wonders, which were not quite as wonderful as pictured on the canvas outside, and wound up in a glow of patriotic ervor after beholding a true and faithful picture of how the Russian solders fired shoals of brilliant rockets lato the air in a desperate effort to stave off the rush of the further from the house where he was found than an adjoining lane. Later he admitted that he had roamed furprisoners there should be. Then both went to the corridor and all seven sian solders fired shoals of brilliant merchants, the streets, rockets into the air in a desperate a boliday appearance. effort to stave off the rush of the

Grand Stand Packed he had enjoyed his holiday, Snow admitted that he had made a mistake in escaping.

He was awaiting sentence for shopbreaking when he escaped, having been recaptured that day after having escaped from Mimico Industrial School a day or so previously.

Grand Stand Packed.

Fully 25,000 people saw the night performance, not a single nook of the stand being unoccupied, while the enclosure was tightly packed. Some special features were introduced, the united bands rendering "Old Hundred" after "Alide With Me," with fine effective to the control of the control of the control of the stand being unoccupied, while the enclosure was tightly packed. The police boat yesterday went to the rescue of Henry Dodd, Brunswick-

avenue, who with another man was washed ashore in the lake off the Lake-side Home. The engine had given out in their gasoline launch, which was

It is alleged that he did on Aug. 17 forge the name of his uncle, William Forbes, to a note in favor of Levy, Weston & McLean for \$1800, which was discounted at the Imperial Bank. Charles E. Holland, manager of the

ank, is the complainant. GLENGARRIAN FOUNDED FALL MILLINERY FASHIONS. Dineen's Are Showing the New Ideas From London, New York and Paris. TOWN NOW FIRE SWEPT An opportunity for the ladies to see An opportunity for the ladies to see the advance fall millinery styles from Paris, London and New York is thoughtfully presented by Dineen's, at Yonge and Temperance-streets, and will doubtless be appreciated by the many visitors, to whom it must be of interest. A visit to Dineen's is always profitable and entertaining. The old established firm is always in a position to display first the newest ideas from the fashion centres of the attraction.

Archibald Mark Chisholm Went to saw his chance and invested in iron fields of the Mesaga range. Minnesota and Made a Success
of Life in That Section.

CORNWALL, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—
The Town of Chisholm, mentioned in

Mr. Chisholm is a wealthy man per

The Town of Chisholm, mentioned in despatches to-day as having been burned during the forest fires raging in Minnesota, is a town dear to the people of Glengarry.

It was founded a dozen years ago by Archibald Mark Chisholm of this town, who went west when he was only 12. who went west when he was only 12. ed these cards, presented the bills and He worked in the lumber camps of got the money Hence Chisholm is con-Wisconsin and Minnesota and finally sidered the whole thing here.

Stock Breeders' and Fruit Growers' Day.

9 a.m.—Gates open. 9 a.m.—Judging fruit and judging of

10 a.m. to noon—Industrial processes in operation.
10 a.m.—Judging floral designs.
10 a.m.—Domestic science demonstration in Women's Building.
10 a.m.—Butter making competition in Dairy Building.
11 a.m.—Concert by Winnipeg City Band.
11 a.m.—Judging Herefords, Aberdeens, Angus and Galloway cattle.
11 a.m.—Judging Cotswold, Shropshire sheep.
1 p.m.—Directors entertain stockbreeders and fruit-growers.
1.30 p.m.—Judging breeding classes, horses.

1.30 p.m.-Concert, Royal Canadian 1.30 p.m.—Butter making competioperation.

2 p.m.—Judging harness and saddle horses in front of stand.

2.15 p.m.—Hippodrome performance in front of stand.

2.30 p.m.—Demonstrations in manual training in applied art building.

3 p.m.—Farmers' Institute conventions.

3.30 p.m.-Concert by Winnipeg City Band. 3.45 p.m.—Powers' elephants perform.

4 p.m.—Musical ride, Royal Canadian Dragoons.

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Canadian Pony Society.

5 p.m.—Concert by Royal Canadian Regiment. 6.30 p.m.—Concert in front of grand

7 to 9 p.m.—Industrial processes in operation,
7 p.m.—Hippodrome performance in front of stand.
7.45 p.m.—Powers' elephants perform.

8 p.m.—Musical ride, Royal Canadian Dragoons.

8,30 p.m.—Siege of Sebastopol.

8.45 p.m.—International tattoo. 9.30 p.m.—Fall of Sebastopol and 9.30 p.m.—Fall of Sebastopol and fireworks.

10 p.m.—God Save the King.

The tattoo bands will be the Q. O.

R., Royal Canadian Regiment, Winnipeg City Band, Royal Grenadiers, 48th Highlanders, Governor-General's Body Guards, Q. O. R.

Buglers, 48th Pipers. Mr. M. Ryan of the Royal Canadian Regiment will conduct the mass band concert.

GLASGOW, Sept. 7 .- Two thousand after "Alide With Me," with fine elfeot. The fireworks were particularly
magnificent, a set piece, a crown which
changed into a maple leaf, arousing
much entiusiasm.

McLean Machinery Co., Ltd., was
arrested near the Union Station yesterday afternoon by Detective McKinney upon a warrant charging him with
forgery.

Socialists and unemployed after an that it is unique that it is easily worked, that it will
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forgery.

A large body of police, which had been specially stationed there to prevent just such an occurrence, frustrated the designs of the mob by charging it with their batons. Several of the rioters were injured, and the mob was finally dispersed.

The Socialists threaten to meet on Thursday, 50,000 strong, and attack the municipal buildings.

Adventurous Woman

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 7 Miss Annie S. Peck of Providence, R.I., the mountain climber, has succeeded on her second attempt within a month, in reaching the summit of Mount Huascaran. She calculates that the height of the summit is 26,000 feet.

A Swiss companion of Miss Peck had a foot and both hands frozen which caused gapgages. frozen, which caused gangrene to set in, and an Indian guide was miraculously saved from death after failing a thousand feet down a ravine.

Touring Party of Brokers and Others Are Amazed at the Rich Ore

in Sight. Happy as a bunch of children let oose from school, the sixty capitalists and brokers from New York and Boston left on the special La Rose train on Saturday night for Cobalt, after

having been entertained at the exhibition and R. C. Y. Club. The party left New York on Friday night in a special train, composed of party were the guests of the La Rose Mining Company and was organized for the purpose of giving prominent

Americans a chance of inspecting the R. R. Bongard, manager of the Canadian business of Charles Head & Co. of New York and Boston, joined the party at Toronto, with a number of other Toronto and Ottawa financiers. With only a few exceptions none of the visitors had seen the Ontario silver field before, and it was not until a

thoro inspection of several of the mines Continued on Page 6.

COBALT REVISITED.

Europe and America, I can say that it is to-day the greatest silver camp in the world. It is producing this month of September, and will from now on contril more than one-eighth of the sliver output of the world! It will soon produce a fourth of it. It is good for over two millions of dollars a month right along. And the shippers are not more than fifteen, But others are in immediate view. There are at least fifty good properties in Cobalt. Great silver camps have been made on the fact that they had two mines only! And not only that, but all these mines will easily increase their output as development and blocking-out proceed. And even that is not all. The Cobalt that we know is, roughly, six by four miles-twenty-four square miles. But Mr. W. B. Thompson of New York, who is largely interested in the new La Rose and in Nipissing, and who is a most successful miner in the sense that he worked and managed mines for years before he left Nevada for New York, and a most successful organizer of the finances of mining properties, is authority for the statement that he has been offered properties showing the same wealth of silver, the same slabs of silver, the same ores of silver, that come out of Cobalt-ores that carry the same fabulous values, that were taken from the rock seventy miles from Cobalt-and this in at least two directions! There are four other Cobalts coming along-there may be more. New veins are being found almost every week on the main Cobalt properties.

Take the case of the eminent engineers and metallurgists that were in the camp on Saturday. They were from the United States, from England, from France, from Germany, from Russia, They are the top-notchers of their profession. Their eyes simply bulged out at what they saw! They had been prepared for a surprise, but not for what they actually realized. The almost unanimous opinion of these men was that Cobalt is the greatest silver camp in the world. Also the opinion of a man like Mr. Men-dels, "the father of the New York curb," a man who has been in all the mining camps in America, and after a careful inspection of Cobalt he has to confess

Coming back to what Cobalt was two years ago to what it is to-day, one is struck at the remarkable improvement and the solid character of the development work that has been done in the interval. Fine shaft houses, extensive compressed air power plants, well-appointed houses for the miners, electric lighting, concentrating plants, the latest devices for handling ores. With the new concentrator plants the ore shipments grow richer in silver values. Another thing to be noticed is that a lot of the Cobalt ores are now being treated in Canada : at Copper Cliff, at Deloro, at St. Catharines, etc.
The low grades have to go to Denver and other places in the States, but it is to be

hoped not for long. What strikes all the visitors is the good order of Cobalt camp. There are few offences of any kind. It is as quiet as any other Ontario town. Cobalt to-day has over five thousand people. Notwithstanding its billowy site it is shaping up into streets, and taking on the things that go with streets. To-morrow I may add something about the exploitation of Cobalt W. F. M.