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Capture Most of the Laurels Quite Handily at Grant Given For Complete Olympia Yesterday

John J. Flanagan of the Irish American Team Breaks Record With Hammer Throw Games Bewildering to Watch.

The other interesting number on the

LONDON, July 14.-America and | The final will be contested tomorrow Great Britain captured most of the laurels today in the first real business. The other interesting number on the day of the Olympic sports. Twice the programme today was the 660 yards Stars and Stripes fluttered to the top cycle race, of which there were sixteen of the staff in the centre of the arena heats. Of this number the United and the American enthusiasts who Kingdom won six, France three and monopolized a section of the stadium America, her only entry being Camerwaved their flags and broke out in on, and Holland, Canada, Africa, Gercheers which, in a smaller field, would many, and Belgium, one each, while have been deafening. The honors were one heat will be void because the time nearly even for the four events finish- limit was exceeded. ed the United Kingdom and the United States each won two gold medals. watch as a three ring circus. Great Britain, however, took three silver medals, while America only got were wheeling along the outer edge of of half-hearted fight against the clause and Belgium each obtained a bronze racing on the cinder paths, inside of it;

to themselves, as had been expected, and the performance of John J. Flanagan of the Irish-American Athletic Club in breaking the Olympic record with the hammer and the almost equally good record made by M. J. Mc-Grath of the New York Athletic Club were eye-openers to the foreigners. M. W. Sheppard of the Irish-American Athletic Club, however, did more spectacular work and aroused a greater detape ahead of his English rivals in a dashing finish to the 1,500 metres run. for Wilson and Hallows, no prophets conceding America better than third the Americans the judges announced that George W. Gaidzik of the Chicago Athletic Association had done the best

The British pedestrians had their own way in the 3,500 metres walk; there were no American competitors in this event. The 20 kilometre cycle race day. L. J. Wientz of the New York Athletitc Club made a desperate effort, but he was unable to secure a place in the final sprint. The eight riders were well bunched in the last lap, and it

The first three heats of the three mile team race were interesting. The Italy, Holland and Germany in the first, and in the second the Americans France Great Britain had a walkover in the first heat, four members of her team keeping together throughout, running their opponents off their legs and coming under the wire elbow and clow in slow time. The American competitors set a faster pace in their heat, but on nearing the finish the Frenchman, W. Bouln, shot ahead of the field and the best the Americans could get was second and third places. The Canadians, who were expected to dian runner, tomorrow, but it is bemake a good showing in this heat, fail- lieved they will table it on the ground

JORDAN DROPS DEAD peared before Justice Goff, in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, to plead not guilty to the indictments. the criminal branch. Since his indict ment Mr. Jordan had remained before the public eye as little as possible.

Death of Financier Attended by Tragic Circum-

stances

NEW YORK, July 14.-Thomas B. Jordan, formerly comptroller of the Equity Life Asurance Society, dropped dead of heart disease late this afternoon in the Wall street station of the ishing seventh in the first heat, fifth in subway. His death was attended by the second and second in the third tragic circumstances. Scores of persons saw him fall. Mr. Jordan had parted from his son, Frank B. Jordan, 2.1514, only a moment before and a messenger overtook the young man on the street and informed him of his father's days of racing on the grounds of the death. The son was overcome with Rochester Fair Association were begun grief. Before the body had been re- today, with the track in excellent conmoved by the police the news of Mr. dition. All the races were won in Jordan's death had reached the finan-cial district, a few blocks away, and close in several instances. Haynes won many men prominent in the financial the 2.40 trot, Marion W. took the 2.18 world were at the police station when the body arrived. Mr. Jordan was well trot. known in Wall street, as he was a director and officer in many large corporations. It was in the course of the Armstrong committee insurance investigation that his name came promvestigation that his name came prominently before the public. It was brought out then that Comptroller Jordan had secured loans aggregating \$685,000 for himself and James W. Alexander, former president of the

company. This \$685,000 came to be taken place yesterday. father was, said he did not know, and as he was on the edge of the water gowhen further questioned said he did ing down the third time.

notk now whether his father was dead Jordan. Only recently Mr Jordan ap- form her.

St. John And For Inter-provincial

> Bridge at Restigouche and Tobique Railway

Amended Clause One of Election Bill Passed After 8-Hour Fight

OTTAWA, July 14.-After a debate The games were as bewildering to at ten o'clock tonight finally passed clause 1 of the election bill. The Op-At one time a dozen bicycle riders position kept up for eight hours a sort Canada, Australia, Great Britain the oval, while twenty runners were as the amended bone of contention being the government's detemination to The Yankees had the hammer throw were splashing through the long tank; of Northern Ontario by having a reswimmers with bright colored caps secue fair lists in unorganized districts while on the greensward within, mem- vision of lists by the board of judges bers of the Danish and German gymbefore any federal election. Mr. Boyce nastic clubs, arrayed in glaring white of Sault Ste. Marie, who forsees defeat uniforms, were performing spectacular at the next election if the present unfeats on the horizontal and parallel fair lists are discarded, led the fight. bars and giving exhibitions of calisbut facts as to the unfairness of the tenic drills. Judges, scorers, trainers, lists and the weight of argument adtimers and rubbers of the many naduced by the government speakers tionalities represented swarmed everywere so conclusive that the rest of the The only disappointing feaopposition members declined to enter ture of the exhibition was the crowd into the argument with any display of n attendance. The enormous stadium conviction, and the clause was finally which was built for an accommoda- passed without further amendments. tion of 70,000 persons at no time to- The remaining clauses were then taken day held more than 10,000. There were up and rapid progress made. During great blocks of empty benches and the debate Mr. Boyce made a sorry disduring the morning session there were | play of bad taste by making a personal only a few hundred people gathered attack on the Minister of Justice, on through the great expanse of chairs. the score of his unfortunate malady of Considering the English devotion to the past year. Mr. Boyce demanded sports and the generosity with which the Minister's resignation, because of jaw in a portherly direction not exhe public responded to the appeal for his infirmity. A salutary rebuke was \$50,000 by subscription the small at administered by the Premier and tendance is surprising. The weather Leighton McCarthy. today was discouraging to sport. It The railway subsidies for the

few light showers did fall. Unless the down in the Commons this mornattendance greatly increases the ing by the Hon. George P. Gra-Franco-British Exposition, which built ham. The list includes revotes of subthe stadium and receives 70 per cent. sidies granted last session to 26 railof the receipts, will be a heavy loser. ways, aggregating 1,678 miles, and new was only in the final hundred yards dissatisfaction because the Olympic tal length of about 2,150 miles. In addisubsidies to 44 roads, aggregating a to- 19th October, 1903; and providing that committee has refused to permit them to enter a separate team on the mile for 600 miles of Canadian Northground that Ireland is not a nation, eri Railway in Manitoba and Saskatthereby compelling them to compete as a part of the British team. Finchewan. The revotes of all earned enabling legislation. The government's would amount to a little over five mil-policy is to place the whole undertakattracts much attention. The Finns were anxious to parade with the Finnish flag, but as their request to be allowed to carry it was vetoed by the

THE NEW SUBSIDIES.

point on the Halifax South Western Railway on or near River Dale Station, not exceeding 8 miles. To the Halifax and Southwestern

from Lunenburg to Bridgewater, via that there may be no possibility of any For a line of railway from a point of the new bridge. or near Centreville to Aylesford or exceeding 35 miles.

on the Canadian Pacific Railway at or near Plaster Rock to Riley Brook, not exceeding 28 miles. To the North Shore Railway Co. Ltd.. for a line of railway extending its present line from Beersville to Brown's Landing, not exceeding 7 miles, and for a branch line of railway from its main line to Mount Carlyle, not exceeding 2 1-2, not exceeding in all 9 1-2 miles. Digby Horse Just Succeeds

not exceeding 9 miles. MONTREAL, July 14.-Kingborough For the following lines of railway: won third money in the 2.16 pace, fin-(A) From Westfield to St. John not ex- vince. ceeding 14 miles. (B From Gagetown Mr. Paterson, Mr. Conmee and Mr. heat, being beaten out at the wire by Gracie Pointer of Toronto, the time of and Woodstock to Grand Falls, not ex-, northern constituencies were not fair this heat being the fastest of the race, Railway Company for a line of rail- the Whitney government in a differ

anad 665 in British Columbia. In ad-

for 557 miles of new line in Saskatche-

guarantee of bonds of the Edmonton

wan and 50 miles in Manitoba and a

Yukon and Pacific Railway provides

for 150 miles of road from Edmonton

The larger items among the new

subsidies are the following: For a line

of railway from Montreal to a point on the National Transcentinental Rail-way not exceeding 200 miles; to G. T.

P. for branch lines of railway from a

Railway to Port Arthur and Fort Wil-

line of the National Transcontinental

liam, not exceeding 220 miles: to the

west to coal areas near Brazeau River,

ROCHESTER, N. H., July 14.-Three on the Bay of Fundy, not exceeding paring lists. To the Interprovincial Bridge Co. of New Brunswick, towards construction pace, and Fred. M. captured the 2.21 an average of over \$15,000 per mile.

But for the prompt and heroic action

Russian officials the Finnish conting-

ent was the only one that appeared

yesterday in the procession without a

flag, as they would not display the

The committee will consider the Am

erican protest against the eligibility

of Tom Longboat, the Canadian In-

that it was properly presented.

KINGBOROUGH GETS

in Getting Next to

the Money

THREE DAYS' RACING.

Russian colors.

Equitable, from the Mercantile Trust of George A. Hilyard, employed in the Company, and that these loans had office of Hilyard Bros.'-mill, another been covered upon the books of the sad drowning accident would have While a young lad of about twelve A desire was expressed by the Arm- years of age was on some float stages strong committee that Jordan appear at the pond near the mill, he suddenbefore the committee and explain his ly lost his balance and fell into the financial management of the Equit- water, which was considerably over his able but the process servers were un- head. Hearing his cry for help, Mr. able to locate Mr. Jordan. Mr. Jor- Hilyard, who happened to be near, dan's son, who was called before the threw off his coat and swam strongly committee and asked to tell where his to the boy's side. He rescued him just

When the youngster was in the water he kept his mouth closed, and therefore When the Armstrong committee in did not swallow much water. When vestigation had come to a close, Jordan brought to shore he soon came round put in an appearance and it was then and left for his home. The hoy pleaded learned that he had been in Europe hard with Mr. Hilyard for him not to As a result of the disclosures made tell his mother, as he feared a good before the Armstrong committee the spanking would be the result. As Mr. ing 50 miles; to the Candilan Northern concrete school buildings at Chebucto grand jury found eighteen indictments Hilyard does not know the lad's name, Ontario Railway Company for a line Road and Oxford street instead of the for forgery and one for perjury against it is unlikely he will be the one to in from Hawkesbury to Ottawa not ex- wooden buildings which have been de-

BRITISH AND AMERICAN FEDERAL SUBSIDIES FOR ATHLETES ARE LEADING ST. JOHN VALLEY RAILWAY

ST. JOHN VALLEY RAILWAY Line, Grand Falls to NOW UP TO MR. HAZEN

> The railway subsidies laid before the House of Commons yesterday are particularly interesting to New Brunswick in view of the fact that, as far as is possible to the federal authorities, the government has provided for the construction of the greatly needed railway down the valley of the St.

Among the subsidies brought down are grants for lines from Westfield to St. John, 14 miles; from Gagetown to Fredericton, 40 miles, and from a point between Centreville and Woodstock to a point at or near Grand Falls, 55 miles. Last session subsidies were voted for lines from Westfield to Gagetown, Fredericton to Woodstock and Woodstock to Centreville; so that the new subsidies complete the link and provide for the Valley railway the whole distance from Grand Falls to St. John.

Apparently Dr. Pugsley, as federal Minister, has not lost interest in the plan he proposed when Premier of New Brunswick. By arranging for these subsidies he has done everything that can be done by the federal government to encourage and assist this great enterprise. The rest is up to Premier Hazen and his colleagues. They have been eager enough to add the proposed bond guarantee for this railway to the provincial debt. Will they show similar desire and energy for its construction? The opportunity is up to them and is golden.

Also worthy of appreciative note in the subsidy list is the grant of \$160,000 for the interprovincial railway bridge over the Restigouche at Campbellton. This will connect the International Railway with the Bonaventure and Gaspe system and will be of great advantage to Northern New Brunswick. Another item of great importance is the subsidy for a C. P. R. branch from Plaster Rock to the Tobique, opening up a large extent of rich territory for settlement and exploitation. Altogether these grants form, from a practical New Brunswick standpoint, the most important feature of the present parliamentary session,

BATTLES WITH SNAKE

Hon. Mr. Graham will submit to the continually threatened to rain and a current fiscal year were brought take over the whole of the undertaking asset to property and franchise of the terms and conditions set forth in the agreement between the government money required for that purpose be ap-

> The resolution will be followed by lions and the new subsidies to about ing of reconstruction of the bridge six millions. In addition subsidies under the supervision of the transconunder the supervision of the transconamounting to \$80,000 are granted for tinental railway commission, with a bridges view to having the bridge constructed as speedily as possible as a link of the transcontinental railway. The commission will intrust the work of drafting The new subsidies for the maritime plans and oversight of the work of conprovinces are as follows: For a line struction to a board of three of the best of railway from Tusket Wedge to a engineers available in the world. Among several names mentioned for this board one is a Canadian, one an American, one is from Great Britain. The government's intention is to have Railway Company for a line of railway the whole undertaking carried out so

> Jpper Lahave, not exceeding 12 miles. mistakes either in the plans or crection It is understood that the government Kingston or Middleton, on the line of will assume the loss of all expenditures the Dominion Atlantic Railway, not made by the Quebec Bridge Company under bond issue guaranteed by the For a line of railway fro ma point government up to the time of the coltween five and six millions. The Phoenix Bridge Company's loss will amount to between one and two millions

> Discussion on the election bill cen tred around the clause providing that in the unorganized districts of Northern Ontario there should be lists prea board of three county court judges. To the York and Carleton Railway Armstrong opposed the provision on Company for a line of railway from the ground that the provincial governits present terminus to a point on the ment lists were adequate and it was National Transcontinental Railway, unfair to make a distinction in the case of Ontario when there would be no Dominion lists in any other pro-

> to Fredericton, not exceeding 40 miles. McCool declared this provision was (C) From a point between Centreville necessary, as the Ontario lists for ceeding 55 miles. To the Maritime and were prepared by the agents of way to Chignecto to a point in the ent manner from the lists in all other Northumberland Straits not exceeding parts of the province when municipal 2 miles from Joggins Mines to a point assessment rolls were used in pre-

CLAUSE ONE CARRIED.

The first clause of the election bill and completion of a railway bridge over which there has been so much over the Restigouche River from debate was carried this evening. The Campbellton to Mission Point, \$160,000. Minister of Justice offered an amend-The subsidies are as usual at the ment to the clause relating to the rate of \$3,200 per mile when the aver- placing of marks on ballots. It age cost of the road is under \$5,000 per makes it an offense for any deputy ile with graduated subsidies up to returning officer to place any marks \$6,400 per mile for roads costing on on a ballot paper with intent to identify the voter. The new subsidies voted provide for Mr. Borden wanted this amended so 141 miles of railway in Neva Scotia, that the onus of proving innocence 155 miles in New Brunswick, 520 in would be placed on the deputy re Quebec, 560 in Ontario, 165 in Alberta, turning officers. The prime minister 123 in Saskatchewan, 35 in Manitoba

Mr. Henderson moved that the whole dition the guarantée of bonds to the clause be struck out, but this was lost Canadian Northern Railway provides 57 to 22. HOW TO CURE PIMPLES. Cleanse the blood, flush out the sys-Pills. No purifying, cleansing tonic so

thought this hardly fair

Hamilton's Pills.

Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Rail-HALIFAX, N. S., July 15 .- Petitions way Company for a line from Michipicoten harbor towards the National are being circulated here asking the Transcontinental Railway not exceed- executive council to erect a brick or ceeding 60 miles; to the Canadian Pa- cided on.

Farmer Finds Reptile in Bed With Him When Suddenly Awakened

IS AFRAID TO LET GO

WAYNESBORO, Pa., July 4.-Frank Stoffer, who lives on the Thomas Rhone farm, near Roxbury, in Letterkenny township, Franklin county, awoke the other night, and reaching out his hand grasped a snake just back of the head. Owing to the darkness he was unable to see the nature of the reptile, and dared not release his hold. A hard struggle ensued, during which Stoffer's side and arm were severely a window. It is believed the snake entered the house by climbing up a grape arbor, which reached very near a window. A phyiscian was called. It is believed that the reptile was a blacksnake.

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Everybody recognizes now-a-days that the so-called Ready Roofing proposition has made good so far as kiving thorough protection is concerned. Messrs. Boyce, Foster, Borden and There has always been the objection however, that these materials were expensive in the long run because they required coating with a heavy raint about every two years. This objection Amatite Roofing.

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sent any inquirer on request. Address the nearest office of the Carritte-Paterson M'f'g Co., Ltd., St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S.

C. R. BLACKSMITH

MONCTON. July 14.-Fire broke out shortly before seven o'clock this evenng in the new part of the I. C. R. blacksmith shop and the building was gutted. The woodwork, pulleys, belting and roof were damaged to the extem by a course with Dr. Hamilton's tent of about a thousand dollars. Both the I. C. R. and city fire departments potent, so sure to cure pimples and were called out and for a time there skin diseases. Try a 25c. box of Dr. was a stiff fight to keep the flames from spreading to the old shop. When the fire broke out citizens feared a general conflagration among the works, but the good work of the firemen kept it confined to the building in which it started. The blaze had its origir in the engine room.

ERIE, Pa., July 15.-At yesterday's session of the International Longshore nen, Marine and Transport Workers Association, a resolution was adopted recommending the barring of all Japanese and other Asiatics from Ameri-

PEOPLE OF ST. GEORGE ARE BREATHING SMOKE

Forest Fire Raging That No Man Dare Predict Result of

Prompt Action of Wardens Might Have Saved The Situation — I. C. R. Loss is \$75,000.

Forest fires continue to rage in dif- began in earnest, ferent parts of the province. On the Back Lands road in this county the fire which has been raging for some days assumed alarming proportions yesterday afternoon. Scores of men turned out and fought it, but failed to prevent it from spreading across the One home was abandoned. The wind died down considerably last night also raging at Loch Lomond. St. George, Charlotte county, was enveloped in smoke last night, and residents retired with a feeling of dread. A big fire is also raging in Queens county, about fifteen miles from White's Cove.

St, George Alarmed

ST. GEORGE, N. B., July 14.- Tonight the people of St. George are breathing smoke. The town is en- They place the figure at \$75,000. No veloped in smoke and the dread fire less than eighty cars have been burned, fiend is only languishing, awaiting a as well as two new stations. breeze that will fan the smouldering embers into flames that no man dare Checked Near Village predict the result of. This afternoon one hundred and fifty men and boys. at the request of Mayor Lawrence and the people whose homes were threatened, fought the flames and succeeded in saving the threatened buildings on the L'Etang road. The fire was started that the fire was under control and Sunday in the woods between Saint the summer cottagers who had their George and L'Etang. Monday pro- goods packed during the day for a gress was slow, a swamp staying the hasty departure breathed easier as it flames. At noon today (Tuesday) a was seen that an effective stand had high wind drove the devouring element across the road and the houses of Mrs. James McLean, Mrs. John Calaghan and the beautiful summer residence of Mrs. C. H. Lee at Mount Vernon were threatened. The crackling of Maine. No new fires of consequence the flames could be plainly heard on were reported. The fires on Hale the main streets of the town. The call Stream, below Moxie Pond, and on for help was answered, the town hook township 1, range 11, in the Moosehead

Menfamiliar with forest fires say a few. hours work last night would have saved the situation. Strange to say one of the newly appointed fire wardens was in town yesterday. He remarked that he had a great mind to order the citizens out to fight the flames, but did not do so.

Another disastrous fire is raging near and with it the fire. A serious fire is Pennfield. In Back Bay men have been fighting all day. The village is seriously threatened. The mail carrier has been unable to make his re-Loss \$75,000

> MONTREAL, July 14.—Officials of the intercolonial now report the losses of the railway through the forest fires along the Quebec line on Sunday as far more serious than at first estimated.

YORK, Me., July 14.-After threatening the village of Ogunquit all day, the forest fire that has been burning in this vicinity for two days, was checked within a mile of the village tonight At sundown it was thought been made against the flames.

BANGOR, Me., July 14.-Rain tonight and lack of wind today temporarily at least relieved the forest fire situation in eastern and northern and ladder was ordered out by the Lake region, looked bad during the mayor. A dozen teams were soon on day time, but it was thought the rain the threatened territory, and the fight | would be sufficient to kill them out.

BIG DEMAND FOR

Needed for All Classes of Freight-Evidence of Improved Conditions

CLEVELAND, July 14.-Indications lacerated. Stoffer at last managed to are multiplying in all branches of roll out of bed, when the snake coiled trade that a return to normal busiaround his legs and tripped him. Af- ness conditions is rapidly approachter wriggling for several minutes the ing. Railroad managers report a sharp demand for cars for all classes away from Stoffer and escaped through of freight, with the possible exception

Grand Chief Engineer Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said today that the reports showed business improvements on the rail roads throughout the country. pair shop forces, he added, had been on full time on practically all the railroads. Mr. Stone says the business outlook is promising.

Reports indicate that numerous industrial plants which have been closed lown are resuming operations, while others which have been working with short forces are putting on additional

WORCESTER, Mass., July 14. heavy electrical storm swept over Wor has now been met by the well-known cester County late today, lightning striking in several towns, prostrating several persons and causing from \$5,needs no painting, ner indeed any care At Barre Plains three bolts of lightnwhatever. It is perfectly capable of ing struck within 150 rods within the celebrating in the Syrian colony, in

withstanding any kind of weather, and space of five minutes. One bolt enwill give continuous satisfaction with- tered the building of Mrs. Lord, tearout attention or repairs for many ing open the roof, going through a interest a few days ago, was enjoyed years. The second bolt struck the E. Rich dreds were present. The pool room on ince removes the last obstacle to the Sash and Blind Factory, flashed the corner of Erin and Brunswick wide use of ready roofings, and a great around a room filled with operatives streets was emptied and commencing who were thrown into a fright. The early in the afternoon the couples enthird bolt struck a flag pole in front gaged in dancing, after which a princeof the residence of E. Rich, near the ly supper was served. factory, shivering it to splinters. At Barre a bolt of fire struck the sumed, when several additional guests

grand stand at the agricultural so- arrived. The Syrians showered conciety's fair grounds, destroying the gratulations and best wishes upon the grand stand and the judges stand. The total loss will be \$2,000. Mrs. Surt Closson was knocked down. | years of age in her long skirts. She Ten cows were bowled over and a flag pole levelled in West Boylston.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 14-William pelled to leave. C. Ross, mechanical foreman of the I. C. R., at Halifax, died at the Victoria General Hospital tonight after a few days' illness. While on a recent fishing | was aged 45 years, unmarried, and was excursion a falling branch of a tree one of the best known employes of the struck him on the head and injured his road. Before coming to Halifax he was brain. He was only removed to the hos- | with the I. C. R. mechanical departpital on Sunday night. The deceased ment at Moncton.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

NOTICE is hereby given that Probate of the Estate of John C. Price. late of the Parish of Greenwich, in the County of Kings, Farmer, deceased, has been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons holding claims against the Estate are requested to present the same duly attested, to the undersigned Executor James I. Price, at 448 Main street, St. John, N. B., or to his Solicitor, George H. V. Belyea, within one month from the date hereof.

Dated this eleventh day of July A. JAMES I. PRICE,

Executor. GEORGE H. V. BELYEA. Solicitor.

IN ASSYRIAN QUARTER

Many Honor Bride of Twelve and Her Life's Partner

The second night, of feasting and honor of the returned bride and groom whose elopement caused considerable

In the evening the dancing was reappeared to be much older than twelve conducted herself in a very lady like manner. Throughout the evening several people attempted to act disorderly but were speedily checked and com-

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