

are open to the public and everybody ble that amount. The Development. who has anything to sell is welcome to To show the development of arose while this testimony was being come and derive benefit.

Sunday Meetings. The sessions last for five days, berinning on Sunday, when prominent in 1911, 237,000, in 1912 278,000, in found that they were chartered to this ad men of the visiting delegations will 1913, 350,000, in the present year the concern by different agents and do not occupy pulpits and give addresses in the churches of the city. On Sunday and Hon, Duncan Marshall, minister C. S. Haight, acting for the Stor-

afternoon a monster gathering, signi- of agriculture, who was recently in stad owners, in the morning searched nto, says that province will raise in his cro

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ship of the Alden and the Storstad

he gained nothing to support the

seemed by his questions to men of the Alden, to suggest that the liner's al-

leged sheering was due to the fact that

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Expects Agreement —

Magazines Coming In.

been pasteurized. Chance Black, former chief supervisor path in hope of hearing some cheer

Compensation for Cattle. Compensation will be paid to

owners of slaughtered animals upon

the following basis: One half the value

veterinarian to inspect the cows. In-

RETIRED FROM BUSINESS Was a Member of Many Clubs

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ant of "One Hundred Years of Peace 1,500,000 hogs in 1915. And one of the George O'Donovan, the engineer, who between the United States and Canfine things about the Alberta hog, is looked after the steerage apparatus, ada," is to be held in Massey Hall. The that he is extremely hardy; he stands for some fault in it, but beyond getgreat and only Mendelssohn Choir will the trip of one to two thousand miles | ting a popular description of a piece sing, Lieut-Gov, Sir John Gibson will not more than one in a thousand being of intricate mechanism, which will preside and Sir Edmund Walker and found dead from the journey. Ontario probably be of interest to a layman Dr. J. A. Macdonald will speak. nogs show a large percentage of crip-Among the entertainment features

is to be charged, with reserved seats

Today's Arrivals.

reach the city. Each delegation is to

parade uptown to an hotel, escorted by

Toronto ad men and the 48th High-

At 6 o'clock this evening the train

bearing the El Paso delegation, head-

ed by M. P. Carlock, secretary, will

parade from the Union Station, accom-

panied by El Paso Jack, the famous

Mexican war burro, which is being

given away by The World, and his

baby brother, which is to be second

Sunday's Program.

Lay sermons by advertising men

will be preached in the following

Bloor Street Baptist Church, Bloor

and North streets-Pastor, Rev. W. A.

Cameron; speaker, Andrew N. Fox of

Chicago, advertising manager of the

Bond Street Congregational Church

Bond street and Wilton avenue-

Pastor: Rev. Byron H. Stauffer. Speak-

er: Charles Stelzle of New York City.

Broadway Tabernacle, Methodist

Church, College street and Spadina

avenue. Paster: Rev. W. R. Young.

D.D. Speaker: Norman Hapgood of

New York City, editor of Harper's

Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Jarvis

and Gerrard strets-Pastor: Rev. T. T.

Shields. Speaker: Joseph H. Appel of

New York City, director of publicity,

Metropolitan Methodst Church,

Rev. J. W. Aikens, Speaker: Herbert

N. Casson of New York City, of the

Presbyterian

Andrew's

Church, Jarvis and Carlton streets-

Pastor: Rev. S. Harper Gray. Speaker: W. B. Morris of Minneapolis, Minn.

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Queen and Church streets-Pastor:

prize in the essay competition.

churches at the morning service:

Benjamin Electric Company.

consulting sociologist.

John Wanamaker.

St.

H. K. McCann Company.

Weekly.

at 05 cents.

landers Band.

ples which veterinaries attribute to rheumatism; the western hog is par-Mr. Aspinall, the C. P. R. lawyer, planned for the delegates and their triends will be a moonlight excursion ticularly free of this trouble. on Monday night, the carnival of Means Much for Toronto.

water sports by the aquatic clubs of The advent of the Alberta hog Toronto on the water-front at Exhibimeans much for the Toronto market tion Park on Tuesday afternoon and a and packing houses. It is of course grand military tattoo on Wednesday expected that packing establishments night, for which 25 cents admission

will develop in western centres, but Toronto will always be in line for any overplus, and Toronto's situation as a distributing point gives it many ad-

At noon today the delegations from vantages. ancouver and Edmonton are to ar-As evidence of the growth of the rive, and later in the day the delehog industry at the Toronto market, gates from Los Angeles. Ottawa a year ago the week's figures were Philadelphia, Syracuse, St. Paul, Spo-6.057 and this week the arrivals to\_ kane, Waco, Texas and Baltimore will

talled 15.102. Postmaster-General Pelletier This interchange between east and west means money for the western farmer with which to liquidate his

Dividing Postage on obligations and to build up a reserve. It will aid the transportation com\_ panies, enable the packers to make new inroads on the British markets,

benefit Canadian consumers. It will By a Staff Reporter. not injure the Ontario farmer to any OTTAWA, June 19 .- Hon. L. P. Pelgreat extent as he has still the pro- letter stated today that he expected a eight years of which he acted on the tection of \$2 per cwt. in transporta- satisfactory arrangement would be tion, and with normal grain prices hogs, reached between the British and Canit is claimed, can be profitably raised adian postoffice departments regarding in Ontario at anything over \$7 a cwt. the division of the revenue from the

postage on magazines coming to Canada. In order to encourage the sale MEDIATOR STILL HOPES of British magazines in Canada a pre FOR PEACE IN MEXICO

ferential rate is given such magazines The same condition applies to Cana-Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, June 19 .-- Hope that dian magazines going to Britain. Canada pays half the cost of this the wavering mediation program still service, but as nearly all the magazines might bring peace to Mexico was excome from Great Britain to Canada pressed here late tonight by Argentine and as each country collects all the Minister Naon when he left here for postage on the magazines sent from Niagara Falls after conferences with that country, Great Britain collects

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan nearly all the revenue. The Canadian postmaster-general and Luis Cabrer of the Washington refuses to continue the arrangement. gency of the constitutionalists. but from communications which he "I maintain hope for two reasons," has received, he thinks that a satishe said. "First, I am in the position of factory adjustment will be reached. knowing more than you and, secondly, He thinks that Canada will be allowed I see no reason for changing my atone cent a pound. titude.'

**BORDEN'S TOUR OF WEST TWO HUNDRED BURIED** WILL BEGIN IN AUGUST IN MINE IN BELGIUM

By a Staff Reporter.

LIEGE, Belgium, June 19 .--- Two OTTAWA, June 19 .- According to hundred coal miners were entombed present arrangements Premior Borden in the Vieville Marihaye colliery near will start on his political tour of the here when fire broke out today. west during the first week of August. Two hundred of their comrades He will spend July in Halifax, where escaped when the alarm was given. F. B. McCurdy, M.P., has placed his The fire was still raging this after- home at the premier's disposal. Mr. acon and every effort was being made and Mrs. Borden will leave for Halifax fail to drop into Dineen's today at 140 Adam Beck in the approaching provinto rescue the miners left in the pits. in a few days.

and a Strong Presbyterian.

Toronto lost one of its most prominen ed as a reactor at the request of the itizens yesterday when Alexander Nairn owner. of 415 Jarvis street passed away.

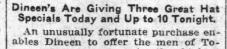
Born in Glasgow, Scotland, on March 22, 1832, the late Mr. Nairi came to Canada in 1857 and settled in Rockwood, Ont., and conducted a business as grain ommission and general merchant. He

was among the first to ship grain over that section of the Grand Trunk Railway, which business, in a large degree, established the prosperity of Rockwood. He also carried on a milling and lumber ing business at Everton and Hanover. After moving to Toronto in 1874 he esablished, with his brother Stephen, the well-known firm of A. and S. Nairn, wharfingers and coal merchants, and built one of the finest docks on the waterfront at the foot of Church stree

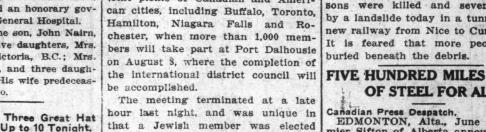
known as the Nairn dock. Mr. Nairn was a member of the board District Council Planned of trade since its inception, having been a member of the Toronto Corn Exchange He retired from business in 1884, and died in the house which he built over forty years ago. In religion he was a Presbyterian, be

ing a member of the St. James', Square Church for the past forty years, thirtyboard of management. He was one of the best known Scotchmen in the city and was a member of St. Andrew's Society and the Caledonian Society. He was also a member of the Canadian in- At the meeting of the Toronto Local stitute, York Pioneers, National Club, 30 in the Labor Temple last night ar-Ontario Club, Lambton Golf Club, was rangements were completed for a sociated with the Royal Canadian Yacht | joint picnic of Canadian and Ameri-Club for 35 years, and an honorary governor of the Toronto General Hospital. He is survived by one son, John Nairn, Hamiota, Man., and five daughters. Mrs. Arthur Robertson, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. James Trees, Toronto, and three daugh-

ters living at home. His wife predeceased him just a year ago.



ronto the highest grade hats at exceptionally atest shapes, high, taped and low crowns, broad and





ham Polo Club will entertain the vic-Sheet Metal Workers' Union has retorious polo team of Baron Wimborne sulted in steps being taken to form a district council of the craft that will promised to attend the dinner. include all cities on both sides of Lake LANDSLIDE IN TUNNEL Ontario with Toronto as headquarters.

KILLS TWELVE IN ITALY Canadian Press Despatch. NICE, France June 19 .- Twelve per\_ sons were killed and seven injured

VICTORIOUS POLO TEAM

can cities, including Buffalo, Toronto, by a landslide today in a tunnel of the Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Ronew railway from Nice to Cuneo, Italy. chester, when more than 1,000 mem-It is feared that more people were bers will take part at Port Dalhousie buried beneath the debris. on August 8, where the completion of

**OF STEEL FOR ALBERTA** The meeting terminated at a late

hour last night, and was unique in Canadian Press Despatch. EDMONTON, Alta., June 19.-Prethat a Jewish member was elected nier Sifton of Alberta announces that vice-president by acclamation. Offiby the close of the present year there will be 4000 miles of rallway in this cers elected were: J. Rustland, president; S. Wolsey, vice-president; S. province. This means that 500 miles will be laid this year. Cox, financial secretary; A. J. Mur-

and flax 2 inches.

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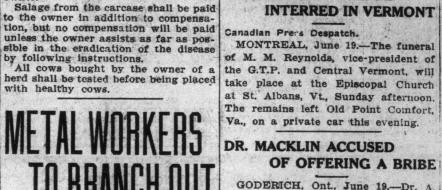
low prices. Read this ray, recording secretary; J. Gill, war-GOOD GROWING WEATHER list: «200 men's den; B. Armstrong, conductor, and Hats, in all the gates to the building trades league elected were: T. W. Kennedy, F. Her-REGINA, Sask., June 19 .- Wheat in

chowitz, A. White, S. Wolsey and J McCarthy. narrow silk bands.

\$2.50 and worth HON. ADAM BECK WILL \$3.00, sale price today, \$2.00; 325 **BE OPPOSED BY LIBERAL** men's Panamas.

worth \$5 and \$7.50, sale price today, Canadian Press Despatch.

\$1.95: 150 men's Soft Felt Hats, colors LONDON. Ont., June 19 .- W. J. grays, browns, blues, greens and black, Stevenson was nominated by the Lonworth up to \$3, today \$1.95. The sale basement of men's Soft and don Liberal Association here tonight in the Stiff Hats, odd lines, at \$1 and \$1.50, to contest the riding against Hon. tonight from 6 to 10, as usual. Don't cial elections Yonge street, corner Temperance.



der Mayor Martin practically an as their path they would meet mother sistant supervisor, has resigned be- and sisters returning broken hearted of the cow if destroyed as a case of cause of his treatment by the mayor. to their homes. At the mouth of the mine grimy met RAILWAY MAN WILL BE

of playgrounds for Montreal, but un- ing news of their loved ones, and it

labor with herculean endurance as INTERRED IN VERMONT back and forth the rescue trucks grint with their ghastly loads of human remains. Men decked with oxygen hel-MONTREAL, June 19 .- The funeral mets slide quietly in and out of the

of M. M. Reynolds, vice-president of crowd of anxious watchers and ther the G.T.P. and Central Vermont, will as silently disappear into the earth, te take place at the Episcopal Church reappear with bodies of the dead. at St. Albans, Vt., Sunday afternoon. In the wash-house of the mine the

The remains left Old Point Comfort, corpses are laid out in rows. The eighty tired and willing worker

at the rescue work have apparent's concluded that not a living soul re-

OF OFFERING A BRIBE | mains in the mine.

ATTEMPTS TO RESCUE. MONTREAL, June 19. - J. M. candidate for Centre Huron in the ap- Mackie, managing director of the Hillproaching provincial elections is to crest Collieries, Limited, received the following wire from Calgary tonight: "The explosion was in No. 1 mine

This is the mine where most of the men were at work. No. 2 mine is where our new development is going on. Two hundred and thirty-two men

went into the mine this morning at 7 o'clock. The explosion occurred at 9.30 o'clock. At 4 o'clock in the afterat dinner July 4. King George has noon thirty men had been taken out alive and 32 dead bodies recovered The missing at present number 170-The work of rescue is progressing steadily, and artificial respiration constantly and viforously applied to those brought up. Excellent order

prevails, and the best of equipment is available for rescue work." Earlier Mr. Mackle issued a statement that there were 377 men, in-

cluding office help and outside labor. employed at the Hillcrest mine. He continued:

"In planning our mine we con structed two distinct entries about a half mile apart, which are connected underground, and great precautions, as always have been taken, in the ventilating of the mine. Our engineer's weekly report, just received, states the ventilation was good in all parts. We are at an utter loss to understand how such a tremendous catastrophe could have occurred."

FOR SASKATCHEWAN Considerations as to how the disas ter would affect the business of the company were not discussed today. officials of the company being overwhelmed by the reports of heavy loss of life. Mr. Mackie, who spends of each year at the property, stated that all development work had beer carried out in such a way as to guarantee a maximum of safety. In the

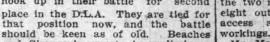
absence of more detailed information he could form no idea as to how an local rivals, Tecumsehs and Torontos accident had happened. In addition t hook up in their battle for second the two main entries there were some eight outlets, which were access at important points in the

> Mr. Mackie will leave for the west tomorrow morning.

ISLAND LACROSSE TODAY. The fur should fiv this afternoon at the Island Stadium when the great



and Simpson's meet in preliminary



place in the D.L.A. They are tied for

Saskatchewan is 10 to 12 inches high,

oats 6 to 8 inches, barley 4 to 6 inches

