ome of her ballast, though no unken rocks that stretched be-

await the attack. Suddenly British boats and reached

will remain, Raoul," said geon was already making his

simultaneously Almost curtain of smoke. He great shriek. When the was seen sinking. Fourburst of canister. ere staggered, but only The boats sheered off,

en came on again, each urse different from the rest, pating the privateer's fire ns, orders and the roar of English threw themselves at the land battery and became

the English flag arise over Then they saw at least half h defenders lying dead, while h his last strength to his lieu at same momen: the British cruis-

The officer of the privateer realized He slipped moorings and set sail, escape, of which the American wift advantage. Under clouds of

il's and stay sails the cruisers hallast the wonderful craft ing good her escape and night set

pire. A last gleam of sun shona a. There was nothing in sight

at a bright planet. "If it

- seemens, the pure from the

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER TO COLUMNS

BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1913.

frains, traction cars, automobiles and

screened he sun and there was a con-

dian's delight is a big crowd. There

was a rousing cheer as the Athletics

pitching star popped his head out

the little doorway under the centre

5,000 in Line.

Many women were in evidence

some with their husbands, others un

was taken away in an ambulance.

A Mad Rush.

At 10.15 o'clock thousands were

ouring past the clicking turnstiles.

nce inside the grounds there was a

nad rush to secure front row seats.

Men and boys ran pell mell through

They're All There.

POLO GROUNDS, N.Y., Oct. 7

-Two hundred or more newspaper-

forms of white with white and purple

crowd, then disappeared.

stant threat of heavy weather.

Philadelphia enthusiasts.

ONE CENT

STARVING TO DEATH

Terrible Condition of the People as Result of Transport Workers Strike ---Plight of Poorer People is Dreadful--Dublin is Ruined.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

YORK, Oct. 8.— A cable to lief ships is the only thing which bibune from London this has kept many families from actual ransport workers strike, which is lowed by indescribable misery. strikers and their wives and children stores.

Children's Comforters Are

the dreary debates at Westminster, is made so in England.

BOY MAY BE

Disappeared Two Minutes

After He Left His

NEW YORK Oct. 8-The police

Father.

for 15-year-old Arthur Harris, son of

Dr. William L. Harris of Providence,

R.I., who disappeared Monday morn-

ing two minutes after he had left his

been kidnapped or met with harm.

noon-Acknowledgments

Made.

cupied the chair. The ac-

Axford gave a report of the

the past month also a short

of the conference of Charities

orrections recently held at Win-

any matters of importance were

press and pulpit to aid us getting

are the public the provisions o

Act regarding children on the

vening unless acompanied by their

parents or an adult appointed by the

arent to accompany such a child.

Acknowledgments.

cknowledge with thanks the follow-

ng kind and generous donations: ohn Bowers, vegetables; a friend,

asket plums; Mrs. Wm. Pierson, bas-

et apples; a friend, basket plums; Miss Hazelwood, basket peaches; J.

Bloxam, meat twice; St. Judes, A.Y.

P.S., sandwiches; Mrs. Thos. Foster basket plums; Mrs. Peter Wood, to-

natoes, peaches and dry goods, Maser Jack Muir, clothing; Ladies of

Bethel Inst., quilt; four boys, per Mrs. Busch, basket peaches; Miss

The Childrens' Aid Society beg to

blic streets after 9 o'clock in the

ssed and it was decided to enlis

CHILDREN'S AID

Tylton Dale at the National Union analysis contained some seven m

An Invention Of The Devil

morning says: Dublin is being death by starvation, and any cessained by the continuance of the tion of these supplies would be fol ow in its fifth week. The plight of it is, strangers are dogged by child he poorer section of the population beggars, who implore the price of dreadful, one hundred thousand a meal without hesitation and withnen, women and children, or one- out relaxation. Other children, hird of the city's whole population, more fortunate than these are to be being on the verge of starvation, seen staggering home through the Rail fell heavily in the city yester- driving rain, with sacks of potatoes day, intensifying the misery of the and groceries from the food ship

The food which has come in the re

anddling together for warmth, A The decision of the Miners' Feder crowd of girls and boys lined up at ation to contribute \$5,000 a week is Liberty Hall headquarters of hailed with pathetic joy by the the Irish Transport Union to re-ceive a bowl of soup and bread, and English support, they will overcome then saf down on the nearest door- their employers, has never been ser steps to nourish their wasted bodies. jously shaken.

the New Post Office Next Week.

HON. ROBT. ROGERS

Sir James Is Not Well

[Canadian Press Despatch] TORONTO, Oct. 8-That Sir ames Whitney and Hon. Mr. Pyne, Minister of Education, have gone north on a trip of in regarding schools is emphatically denied by the officials in the Premier's

In a New Paper, Issued in Montreal To-day for First Time.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

Mr. Redmond contends that the Sir Edward promises that Ulster is ready to die for the imperial idea. Sir Charles Tupper in the course of letter to the new journal gives a ention that "Canada will ultimately

exceed the great position of the Unit ed States." He quotes Seward, Lin-Europe and the United States and the world. In vain then would the United States attempt to be her rial. The new paper prints greetings from the Duke of Connaught, Right Hon. James Bryce, Earl Grey and

The president, Mr. Jos. the month were passed and Axford gave a report of the Unavoidable Accident Says Coroner's Jury

Inquest Held Last Night Into Circumstances Surrounding the Death of The Late Frank Marlett.

"We the jury empanelled to en-quire into the death of the late Frank Marlett who was killed on the new Post Office building on the afternoon of September 30th. last find that the deceased came to his death by being struck on the head by a plank falling from an upper story which fractured the base of his skull. We are of

the opinion that it was an un-avoidable accident."

Wity, potted meat twice; a friend.

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basket peaches; Mr. Drummond, basjury at the coroner's inquest held in
the police station last night. Coroton St. S. S. class, rolls and weiners;
ner Dr. C. C. Fissette presided.

George Munn, the first witness

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Mr. Wilkes—What was the nature ne Misses Wye, basket peaches; Miss George Munn, the first witness can Klepper, basket peaches; Mrs. stated that he was working on the buttleworth. \$25.00; Joseph third story of the building at the buttleworth. \$25.00; a friend from time of the accident and was engaged Liverpool, \$25.00; these two to be along with a man named Aubrey Hip-used towards the extension fund. pard running a lumber hoist pulling

strike Marlett?

DEPUTY SHERIFF

By Copper Mine Strikers in Calumet, Mich.—Feeling Runs High.

CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 8— James A Crowd of 40,000 Watched Giants and

ollack, a deputy Sheriff, was killed at the Isle Royale mine near Houghhead and attacked with clubs by party of ten men and died an hour las er. Pollack was found by other depu-ties lying beside a road. His head had been so badly pounded that his brain were exposed.

Sheriff Cruse has made one arrest and expects to apprehend all of the nen involved in the murder before night. The crime has caused much excitement in the Isle Royale district

Pollack was particularly active as a leputy and had incurred the wrath of the strikers by vanquishing six of them. He was thirty-three years old. Five women were arrested at the Baltic mine this morning for attacking them in a fist fight a few days ago. He and badly beating a workman and one was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. The strikers succeeded in preventing the Baltic mine employees om going to work.

A non-union parade, the first dem nstration of the kind in the strike district has been planned for early to norrow morning in Calumet.

The Kaiser An Owner

Insists on Looking After Business.

[Canadian Press Despatch.] BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- Emperor William is revealed as a restaurant pro-prictor for the first time by The driven by the Giant batters to the Murray. Murphy smashed the first who was yanked.

prietor for the first time by T Vossische Zeitung, which credits h place had been removed to improve tice was brisk and brilliant by the its first appearance this morning and dam people had a new restaurant

be raised. The emporer emphasized one condition, namely that the place home rule fight is over at last, while should serve the best coffee in Pots-

On his early morning walks the accompanied. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice emperor often enters his own cafe Hutchinson of Mobile, Ala., said they and gets a glass of sherry and some had waited since midnight. One aged umber of reasons to support his con-biscuits over which he discusses the fan collapsed on a street corner and

HAED-ON COLLISION FULL STEAM AHEAD

R. J. Spedding's Motor Om- the aisles and here and there a few nibus Collides With Paris Auto.

A head on collision occurred at the plate, a brass band played its liveliest corner of Market and Dathousie Sts. tunes to keep the crowd in humor. yesterday afternoon when an automo-! The diamond and back fields oile in charge of J. R. Layton of Paris were in finest playing condition. The collided with a car run by R. J. Sped-pitcher's and batter's boxes and base crash came shortly after the large pour which seemed momentarily to crowd left the Courier office who threaten. were watching the bulletins that were given out of the Philadelphia-New club house.

York world series. It appears that Mr. Spedding came riving up Market St. and turned onusie St. and at the same time No one was injured but the two ma- the accounts of the game. hines were damaged to some extent. The Giants wore their home uni- errors. The lamps on Mr. Layton's car were bent and broken and the front of his stockings. The Athletics were garbed fly near the right field stand, but nei-

Thirty Minutes

building and struck on the first story and then bounded and struck Marlett on the head. Witness stated that when he saw the plank falling he yell
when he saw the pl drawn to the repair shops.

> During batting practice Wyckoff pitched for the Athletics and Fromme for the Giants.

Hitting Game by Mack's Sluggers. which Manager McGraw and Captain three base hit. Marquard threw out

Athletics Battle at Polo Grounds---

Baker's Homer in the Fifth Gives

the Mackmen a Good Lead--A Hard

October 7.—Some 40,000 persons fill- ticipated.

FROM YESTERDAYS LAST EDITION

ed the broad reaches the big Brush stadium this afternoon to witness the WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.- Presi-New York Giants, pennant winners dent Wilson was an enthusiastic fan sent a ball to third which was foul by of the National League do battle with to-day waiting for news of the the Philadelphia Athletics, leaders of world's series. Several friends telethe American League in the first game graphed the President inviting him to the world's baseball series.

World's series. Several filehas tele
graphed the President inviting him to their boxes at the Polo Grounds, ker who threw to Collins, turned the ball to Baker for the count Murray was a strike on the polo of the count Murray was a strike on the polo of the pol ndicated for the turnstiles were still He would have liked to go but offimerrily clicking at noon and elevated cial business prevented.

The president thought the teams all manner of conveyance were too evenly matched to bet. Secrebringing their hundreds to the play-tary Tumulty wagered with Con ing field. Over back of the Athlet-gressman Covington of Maryland ics dug out were several hundred that New York would win the first

The Umpires

Murky clouds, from which there came an occasional splantless drizzle POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 7.- It was announced that Umpire Klem would give the balls and strikes de-

Here They Are. Marquard and Meyers were announced as the battery for New

field stand. Bender grinned at the ced as battery for Philadelphia. Shortly after the contending clubs

trotted on the field and then came the First Innings. batting practice. What a shout there First half-Marquard sent over a

heavy hitting by the home club and A former restaurant at the same the crowd was happy. Fielding prac- Merkle Marquard tried to catch Old- Merkle scored when Barry took the gardens of the palace, but the home folks and the visitors and the plays were loudly cheered.

The New York pitcher used first. McCormick went to third. plays were loudly cheered.

The New York pitcher used first. McCormick scored on Fletcher's sinplays were loudly cheered. of which B A. McNab, late editor of The Montreal Star is editor and vice president, and M. E. Nicholls, late of the Winnipeg Telegram is president and managing director.

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out to Burns. No runs, two hits, no Shafer came to bat and shot a wide curve which was close in to Sha-batter three balls. speed which was difficult to follow in the curves. of the ball. Schang out on the dark day. Shafer flied out to Murphy. Doyle out on a high fly to Strunk. Fletcher got a single by Barry for New York's first hit. Fletcher out, stealing Schang to Collins. Flet-

ther was caught at least ten feet off the bag, No runs, one hit, no errors.

vomen engaged in the struggle for the best points of vantage. There were easily 10,000 persons in the lower First_Half-McInnis fouled off the unreserved stands at 10.30 o'clock. zog to Merkle. Strunk fanned, being Perched on settees out near the home shoots. Barry out, Fletcher to Mer-

kle. No runs, no hits, no errors. New York-Murray singled to left there was an argument and batter was but would have made second but Old- declared out on strikes by umpire. ding the well known shoe repairing paths were covered with canvas mats him back to first. With Meyers at bat ring's quick fielding and throw drove merchant on South Market St. The to shield them from any sudden down it was Indian against Indian. Meyers

Third Innings. Philadelphia-Schang out on a high one to Burns. Bender went out Fletcher to Merkle. Fletcher made a poor throw but Merkle speared the ball. Collins for Doyle, Collins then threw Mr. J. R. Layton was driving his car men from all over the country turu- Murphy got a Texas Leaguer to cendown Dalhousie St. The latter was ed out reams of copy in the press tre, which Shafer could not get near evidently a little too far on the wrong cage behind the catcher while sixty side of the road and the crash came. Operators were required to telegraph Fletcher took Oldring's grounder and touched second. No runs, one hit, no

New York-Merkle sent up a high lumber up to the third story. The car was also damaged. Mr. Spedin their regular travelling uniforms with witness stated that he was moving a ding's car suffered likewise. In a of grey with white stockings with which Barry coil of wire off the plank which fell short time the street was thronged black band.

The car was also damaged. Mr. Spedin their regular travelling uniforms the fight field stand, but need st witness stated that he was moving a coil of wire off the plank which fell and struck Marlett. He said that the with people. Police officers appeared and struck Marlett. He said that the with people. Police officers appeared They photographed the players in McInnis. With one out and a man on Doyle. One run, three hits, no errors. club, as being the most valuable player in the er to his club of any player in the phy. One run, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia - Collins sent a low drive to the center field fence for three The Batteries

Bender and Lapp and Plank and Thomas warmed up for the Athletics on the sidelines. Marquard and Wilson and Mathewson and Hartley warmed up for the Giants. It was apparent that neither manager intended to disclose his pitching selection until the last minute.

The umpires came on the field shortly before 2 o'clock and there was a discussion of ground rules in

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Danny Murphy of the Athletics par- Bender. Three runs, four hits, no

New York Nationals -Burns doubout on the line when Bender took Herzog's grounder and tossed to Baturned the ball to Baker for the put out. Murray was a strike out victim

going out on three strikes. Meyers flied to Oldring Murphy went out bunting, Marquard to Merkle. Marquard took Oldring's bounder and threw the batter

out at first. Marquard became unsteady and gave three balls to Collins pitching a stike. Collins walked. It was the first base on balls given. Marquard almost caught Collins off The Giants and Athletics came early live to the club houses, which lie below houses, which lie below hind the back field bleachers. "Chief" to left field and Connolly to right bender was first in uniform. The Infield.

on Baker's home run drive in to right field stand. It was a longer drive than Baker made when he made his famous home run two years ago on the Polo lined out. Two runs, one hit, no er

New York, - Merkie sent Me-liner over for a single. Me-Cormick batted for Marquard who was yanked. McCormick sing New York, - Merkle sent a hot ring napping at first but could not get! Doyles grounder and threw wild to around the Athletics' knees. Old- gle which bounded off Bender's when he came to bat. Baker flied Herzog flied out to Collins. Three

runs, 3 hits one error. Crandall now pitching for New York. Second Half— Bender grinned as flied to Shafer. After having two strikes on Barry, Crandall gave the fer's knees, it was a ball. The next long fly to Shafer. It was very dark one was a strike. Bender had good and difficult for the batters to follow in

> Sixth Innings. Strunk flew out to Shafer. Barry id likewise. Schang flef to Burns. New York-Murray out Collins to McInnes. Meyers out when Bender took the Chief's roller and threw him

first pitched ball. McInnis out Her- New York-Merkle struck at what was apparently a third strike and unable to solve Marquard's puzzling Schang dropped the ball. The Giants claimed that Schang interfered with Merkle. Merkle ran to first and after

Seventh Innings.
Philadelphia—Bender fanned. Murphy out Doyle-Merkle. Dldring out on

New York-Crandall out, Barry to McInnes. Shafer singled over second base. Doyle singled to right. Barry took Fletchers grounder and tossed to Doyle out. No runs, no errors.

Eighth Innings.
Collins beat out a bunt, Neither Crandall nor Merkle reaching the ball was Collins third hit. Collins scored left. Baker held at third. Strunk fann-

Phillies-Herzog threw out Schang. Phillies-Herog threw out Schang. phy walked. It is now raining hard bases. It was the first ball pitched. Murphy out stealing second. No runs,

office and the department of education. Sir James and Hon. Mr. Pyne, neither of whom have been well for some months have gone to Algonquin Park, where they will rest for a few days Hon. Dr. Pyne accompanied the Premier at Sir James' request. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-A London there was in Bermondsey and has cable to the Tribune says: An amus- sent one to each Cabinet minister ng vision of members of the front with the statement that they were the beach of the House of Commons, inventions of the devil, that they S DISCUSSED He Has a Restaurant and each with a baby comforter during were illegal in France and should be onjured up by the remarks of Mrs. Miss Bever said the comforter of Women Workers conference yes- lion germs. Dr. Mary Murdoch added

erday. She said she had bought up that she was inclined to burn down ractically all the baby comforters all factories making them. New Tower Assured

> vesterday the plans for the erection of the tower as submitted by the architect, Mr. C. Barry Cleveland, of Toronto, were approved, and the proposed agreement with the city for exchange of lands in accordance with plans and descriptions prepared

by Mr. Alan Mair Jackson, O ILS., were assented to.

York on Sunday evening and regis-Was Held on Monday After-

Dr. Harris and the boy came to New

not run away and fears that he has

regular monthly meeting of the could not be blamed for the accident. y was held at the Shelter on

father to purchase a newspaper. Dr. Harris is confident that his son did W. HODSON HIT

the next morning the boy took the ele-vator to the lobby. The father follow-ed almost immediately but Arthur and Market streets last that British North America would ined almost immediately but Arthur was Hodson, who resides at 39 Brighton MONTHLY MEETING a deep gash in his forehead. According sidewalk right in front of it. Mr.

BY AN AUTOMOBILE An accident occurred at the corner

Place was accidentally struck by an pass from a mere colonial depend automobile in charge of C. A. Ben- ency, and assume a controlling rank nett, Huron street, Mr. Hodson was knocked to the pavement and received o the story told by the police, it was an accident pure and simple. Mr. Hodson evidently did not notice the motor car approaching and he stepped off the Bennett was driving along slowly, and according to the story of the police

William Jennings Bryan. The first papers of the mail are to be delivered in Ottawa by aeroplane "Turkey seems determined to tear up the Treaty of London." says a despatch to the London Times, "and

Mr. Hodson was driven to the office the powers are apparently willing ay afternoon and had a good at- of Dr. Ferris who dressed his wound, stand by and not interfere."

Signed by the members of the jury: C. H. Ludlow (foreman) Edward James, Edward Gillard, Lames T. Whittaker, J. B. Oakes, J. Henderson and C. B. Todd.

ed but it was too late. Mr. Wilkes-Did you see the plank

Witness.-Yes. The witness stafed to Mr. W. A. Hollinrake who ap peared for Messrs. P. H. Secord and Sons that the foreman on the jo came around every half hour or so a The above was the verdict of the Dr. R. Second stated that he wa

Dr. Secord .- Fracture at the base of

The Courier edition containing the story of the World's Series baseball game yesterday, play by play, was on the street 30 minutes ahead of all opposition. The big game started at 2.02, was finished at 4.07, and the Courier gave it to Brantford crowds at 4.15, besides announcing play by play from the baling play by play from the bal-cony of this office. The ser-vice speaks for itself.

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