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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 21.

The Guelph Radial Deal.

A great deal is being made by a few, of the extra guarantee of $400,000 asked of Toronto for the Hydro radials to make good the default of the farmers of South Easthope, Puslinch, Eramosa, Nelson, Ellice, Waterloo, North Easthope and East Zorra, who failed to pass the bylaw guaranteeing their share of the liability of the roads passing thru their territory. There is, of course, no real liability. These same farmers would probably without exception buy stock in a privately-owned radial that ran thru their farms, if they were offered it, which they never would be, for the farmers are not allowed in on the ground floor by private corporations. The Hydro radial system does offer them an opportunity actually to come in on the ground floor, that is to own a share in the Hydro radials for nothing, and they turn down the offer.

It would be very difficult to say what would be the ground floor value of the Hydro radial system. A corporation with a capitalization of $100,000,000 could easily be floated to handle the franchises which are controlled by the Hydro Radial Union of Municipalities. The farmers of the townships mentioned have not yet caught on to the idea of owning their own property, and so Toronto is called upon to take her proportionate share in the exploitation of the township farmers' property.

This, Toronto will be very glad to do. It is merely a question of guaranteeing debentures, which will never be put on the market, but will be held by the government as security for debentures which the government will issue. The success of the Hydro-Electric system is sufficient guarantee that with similar management similar success will attend the Hydro radials.

Another difficulty in connection with the Hydro radial system, construction of which was about to begin, has arisen in Guelph, where there appears to be a small body of citizens who object to the Hydro radial plan. Mayor Carter has been taking the lead in this opposition, and altho he declares, as is usual in such cases, that the Guelph council is "quite competent to do the city's business," yet Toronto, as a partner in the Hydro radial contract to which Guelph is also a party, feels that she also has a right to utter her views on the situation.

What strikes us first of all is that Mayor Carter, when he came to the conclusion that Guelph had a good radial line in view to be built to Hespeler and Puslinch, and desired to hand over the operation of the Guelph street railway to capable management (which is an admission which we do not wish to enlarge upon that Guelph is not so "competent to do the city's business" as the mayor asserts), did not go to the Hydro Radial Union with his proposition, but went first of all to a corporation antagonistic to the Hydro and made a deal with them.

"We are playing the game fair, we are going behind nobody's back," declares Mayor Carter, but why then did he not ask the Hydro Radial Union to operate the Guelph street cars as Windsor wishes done in its case? And why did he make an agreement with a subsidiary of the C. P. R., when the Hydro was ready on the most favorable terms to proceed with the radial work?

There is no monetary consideration possible that will recoup a city for the loss of control of its own streets. This is what the citizens of Guelph will find out, as Toronto has found out, long before the 25 years of bondage, to which Mayor Carter wishes to pledge his city, have elapsed.

Mayor Carter says he has no desire to slink out of any agreement he has made. But what would Mayor Carter think of a man with whom he had gone into partnership, should he find this partner going into partnership with another powerful rival to open a competing business, which would seriously affect his own partnership? We believe Mayor Carter would regard such a partner as considerable of a slinker.

We do not believe that the ratepayers of Guelph will be willing to alienate their streets from their own control; nor to participate in a radial line which must injure another into which they have entered as partners; nor to ignore the immense advantage which they would possess in retaining possession of their own property under the trusteeship of the Hydro Radial Union and the government.

Those Bureaucrats!

Canadians will be anxious to know who was responsible for the stupid blunder by which Canada was to have been left unrepresented on Peace Day in the British and Dominions' Victory march before the King. General Currie says he was not consulted about the decision, and that a thousand men, many of them wounded at the front, could easily have been gathered together from around London.

Some bureaucrat will no doubt be found to have acted on his own narrow impulses and the certain thing that should have been done in the way of ceremonial and official recognition of our part in the war and our relation to the empire was nearly left undone. There is no cure for stupidity, but fortunately and apparently on account of the King's interference, the omission was remedied at the last moment.

Mrs. Besant Joins the Labor Party.

The following letter appeared in The London Herald of June 23:

To the Editor of The Daily Herald.

Sir—Since I reached England, after an absence of five years, I have been re-knitting some old Labor and Socialist ties, made with Labor since 1874 and with socialism since 1884. So I have rejoined the Fabian Society, and since the Labor party now admits brain as well as manual workers, I have also joined that thru the Fabian Society, and have become a member of The Westminster Labor party.

In doing this, I am not merely seeking the pleasure of renewing old ties, but have in view the necessity that Indian home rule should have representation in parliament. The Irish Home Rule party had a strong body of Irish representatives, who held the balance between the other parties in parliament.

As India cannot have that, she must obtain representatives by alliance, so that her grievances may be brought to the notice of parliament by questions or resolutions, and a vigilant care exercised over her needs. The Labor party last year adopted her demand for home rule, and its members champion her cause in the house of commons.

It is a party with great ideals, which "knows what it fights for, and loves what it knows," and it embodies the principles which have been mine since I entered public life, and seeks to realize my favorite motto: "That every child born into a civilized country shall be surrounded by conditions which shall enable him to develop every capacity that he has brought into the world."

As a Theosophist, I realize that the socialism of love and service is the fullest expression yet attainable of the law of universal brotherhood, and that it will be the foundation of the new era.

I hope to serve India better by this adhesion to the party that best embodies my lifelong ideals, and to serve Britain by standing fast by her traditions of freedom, thus drawing the two nations into closer union by love and justice.

Yours, etc.,
Annie Besant,
President National Home Rule League, India.
1 Robert street, Adelphi, London, W.C. 2.

REV. MANLY BENSON CALLED BY DEATH

The death took place at the residence of his son, 28 Temple avenue, Toronto, on Sunday, of Rev. Manly Benson, D.D., 77 years of age and who was for 55 years in the service of the Methodist Church. Deceased, who was superannuated last year, had been stationed at Hamilton, Stratford, St. Thomas, Ottawa, Montreal, Perth, Toronto, Arnprior, St. Catharines, Simcoe and Tillsonburg, his last charge. He was a native of Prince Edward county.

Rev. Dr. Benson is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mrs. J. S. Eastmond, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. M. B. Egan, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Dr. W. A. Meighen, Perth; Mrs. Charles Griffin, Toronto, and one son, M. Starr Benson, 28 Temple avenue, Toronto. The funeral will take place from the last-mentioned address on Tuesday at two o'clock to Mount Pleasant cemetery.

HOLLAND WILL REFUSE TO GIVE UP EX-KAISER

Geneva, July 20.—It is reported from Berne that the Dutch prince consort, who is traveling in Switzerland, has declared in private conversations that Holland would formally refuse to surrender the former German emperor to the allies. If asked Holland, however, would not hinder him from voluntarily appearing before an allied or neutral tribunal or from returning to Germany as, according to Dutch laws, the former monarch is considered simply a political exile.

TORONTO'S PEACE CELEBRATION

Crowds attnded the peace celebration held Saturday morning in Queen's Park, where massed bands and representative city clergy conducted a religious service.

TORONTO CELEBRATES DAY OF PEACE

(Continued From Page 1).

Isaiah, ix-40, after which the entire crowd joined in the hymn, "All People That on Earth Do Dwell." The glorious hymn swept out over the audience, and more than one eye shed tears at the memories which it brought back.

To hear the vast concourse sing the words of belief was very inspiring. Everyone joined in, from the military and civic dignitaries in the enclosure to the most ragged urchin who had evaded the vigilant eye of the policeman, and who stood stiff and straight as he added his atom to the flood of melody.

Veterans on Hand.

One section of the enclosure was roped off for the veterans of the city, who were allowed into the seats on presentation of their buttons. Many brought their wives and families along, while about 2000 of the veterans belonging to the various G.W.V.A. branches marched to the service in much of the old style which made the Canadian infantryman the pride of the allies. The veterans received a rousing welcome when they entered the grounds, headed by their respective bands.

Britain's invincible navy was well represented, too, by about 50 blue jackets who marched with the veterans. Many had seen years of service with the grand fleet and others had done equally gallant work in the hazardous mine sweepers. Every one of them, too, sang the hymns and patriotic melodies with the greatest gusto.

Then the hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past" was sung, followed by the "Land of Hope and Glory" in which the audience were led by the well-known baritone H. Ruthven Macdonald. "Scots Wha Hae," "Rule Britania" and other patriotic melodies completed the musical program.

A prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Tracey, of St. Cecilia's who represented Archbishop McNeil of the Catholic diocese of the city.

To say that the meeting was impressive would not do it justice. It lacked nothing. Spontaneity, patriotism and reverence were all blended in one harmonious whole, an indication of the new era to come. The Last Post played by the buglers put the finishing touch to a gathering of which Toronto has seldom seen the like.

Among those present were: Mayor Church, Brig. Gen. Gunn, Gen. Mitchell, Bishop Sweeny, Rev. Dr. Tracey, Col. R. A. Donald, Controller Robbins, Capt. Wake, Ald. Ramsden, Ald. Mogridge, Ald. Winnett, Ald. F. W. Johnston, Cully Ross and others.

In Diverse Ways.

Peace was celebrated in diverse manners by Torontonians on Saturday, especially in the evening and toward midnight. Two street cars were partly burned, squads of alleged returned veterans are reported to have ordered (with success) the Childs, Bowles, McsConkey, Thomson, Youpng and other typical eating houses closed after half-past nine, and in a general way the element which usually makes celebration days ingloriously obnoxious for every one else, had their customary innings.

William D. Tee, general manager in Toronto of Childs' restaurant, stated last night that his store had been closed at half-past ten on Saturday night. So far as he was aware, none of those who participated in the carrying out of the orders to close the shop was really a returned soldier. "Speaking to returned soldiers a little later," said Mr. Tee, "I learned that they were much disguested at this action on the part of a self-constituted minority of autocratic authority."

Bunch of Roughnecks.

The management of the Bowles Lunch also confirmed the report that these shops had been ordered closed. "You wouldn't suggest that the people who forced you to close down were returned men would you?" asked The World. "I would not," snapped back the other. "The whole lot were nothing less than a bunch of roughnecks, and I noticed only one man present with a returned button."

McConkey's were also closed at about a quarter to eleven. It was stated there last night that they had closed up on orders of the War Veterans' Associations. All the heads of these associations, however, disclaimed all responsibility for such a ruling.

Young's dairy lunches were closed at half past ten. The management expressed the opinion that those who participated were about two per cent. returned men, the rest comprising only those who would revel in trouble anywhere at any one else's expense.

Perhaps there has been no day in the history of Toronto when the city was closed so tight as on Saturday and Saturday night. Even the Danforth street cars stopped running at five o'clock, not because any band of people prevented operation but because the management desired to give the employes, nine-tenths returned men, a holiday as a general mark of appreciation.

Police Kept Busy

"Peace Day" was a busy one with the police from early Saturday morning until 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The police were kept ever on the move handling the crowds. Much credit is due the department for the efficient way in which they worked during the day. One restaurant at 296 College street was raided by a gang at midnight Saturday and all of the windows of the stores broken, causing damage of over $300. The only arrests during the day in connection with disorderly crowds was made here when John Rushworth and Harry Peacock were taken from the howling mob and removed in the police patrol to Claremont street station. They are held on charges of disorderly conduct. Another section of the rowdy element set fire to a frame stable in the rear of 15 Edward street, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire was a spectacular one and was witnessed by 2,000 people. Forty fire alarms were recorded at headquarters. Most of these were false alarms and the damage by fire at any of the calls did not reach $500.

Wanted Whiskey.

An effort was made one hour later to rush the government liquor vendor's warehouse on East Front street. The police headed the gathering off and drove them in different directions along the street.

Between the hours of 10.30 and midnight Saturday it looked as if the police and the crowd would clash on Yonge street. The street from Queen to Carlton was filled with several thousand people and bonfires were being lighted in the middle of Yonge street. As cars would proceed south on Yonge street, the crowd pulled down the trolley poles and tripped the fenders on the cars, forcing the motormen to shut off the motor. They then entered the cars, tearing down advertising cards and taking the sign boards from the front vestibules threw them into the fires for kindling. Fires were started beneath two Yonge street cars, badly damaging them before the firemen arrived to put out the blaze.

Acting Inspector George Lydiatt of West Dundas division, instructed his officers to stop street and motor car traffic on Yonge between College and Queen. Traffic was diverted to Church street from 11 o'clock until midnight. This gave the police a better opportunity to protect property and keep the celebraters within the law. Lydiatt was well pleased with this arrangement and not being able to keep the fires burning, the crowd gradually dispersed to other sections of the city. The fire on Edward street will be investigated by the police today.

From information received Sunday it appears that an attempt was made to take four wagons from the barn with the intention of burning them on Yonge street. Stones were hurled at the crowd, and for spite several young boys set fire to the building. A horse belonging to a man named McLaughlin was turned loose from the stable before the fire was started.

Posed as Soldiers.

The frightened horse ran in the direction of Yonge street, where it was caught by a policeman.

Posing as returned soldiers, several hoodlums gathered a crowd of 200 and attempted to enter the premises of a Chinese storekeeper on Centre avenue. The store was closed, but a light was left burning in the window. The crowd rushed in and turned out the light. Several veterans stepped in and ordered the crowd to withdraw from the store without doing any damage.

Broke Cafe Windows.

About midnight the police reserves were called to a Greek restaurant at 298 College street. It appears that an attempt was made to have the proprieter open his store. When he refused, several of the crowd crossed the street and returned armed with bricks, and forced in all of the front windows. An attempt was made to break up a restaurant at Bathurst and College streets; this was, however, frustrated by the police.

A large cable spool was rolled thru the front store window of Spalding's Sporting Goods store at 2 o'clock Saturday morning by newsboys.

There was plenty of liquor used to celebrate. The police did not bother men under the influence of liquor unless they were in too bad a condition to take care of themselves. A number of arrests were made of young fellows who were flourishing bottles of whiskey on Yonge street. Nine arrests for this offence were made in No. 2 division, in addition to the arrest of a whiskey pedlar.

The police ambulances had a quiet day. No accidents due to the celebration were reported. Several persons overcome by the heat were removed from pleasure resorts to their homes by the ambulances.

The celebration of peace on Saturday took many different forms, but possibly one of the most unique was that of a group of citizens who gave the occasion an artistic color touch. For this purpose a gorgeous float decorated with flowers and maple leaves and bedecked with flags, was arranged on a large touring car, which made its way thru the downtown streets on its way to Hamilton.

Mrs. A. P. Gorman, dressed to represent Miss Canada, sat on the hood of the car, and the remainder of the party, who were also appropriately costumed, were seated on the rear portion of the float.

Much applause greeted the motorists as they passed on their way to Hamilton, where they were dined by A. P. Gorman.

Those in the party were: Miss Augusta Gorman, Miss Clara Gorman, Gertrude Gallagher, Wellington Greer and Lieut. H. M. Morden.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

ENGLAND'S HOSPITALITY

Editor World: As a hospital patient recently arrived from England, I wish to pay a tribute to the unfailing kindness Canadians received whilst in that country. In some circles there seems to be the impression that a spirit of churlishness was displayed towards us. Nothing could be further from the truth, and I don't think the Canadian people fully realize the efforts made by the English, Scotch and Irish to make Canadian soldiers comfortable whilst in Blighty. A Canadian, if anything, is proud of his country, yet if the countrymen over here extolled England to the detriment of Canada, as some of our boys did re Canada in England, he would scarce find popularity, and even when a minority of ours, unused to the quietness of English life, became a little boisterous, it did not upset them, and newspapers never printed a disparaging word about us.

Even after five years of war, their hospitality was unbounded, not because of an idea of duty, but out of pure affection for their kinsmen, and, remember, there were hundreds of thousands of Australians, New Zealanders, Americans and others there also. I wonder if the people of any other country would have stood the strain.

Besides the countless friendships we formed near the camps, we could choose, when on leave, a home to go to in any part of the country. Is there any Canadian, who has not one or more "homes" where he can go and come as one of the family? I know of homes where rooms were always kept in readiness. And it was very hard for us to spend our money, very often girls would insist on giving us a treat and would allow no extravagance on our part.

Let me tell of Liverpool. There are always more than 1000 Canadian hospital patients there. All the street cars in Liverpool, also those of Birkenhead, Wallasey and New Brighton, all the ferries across the Mersey, including to the seaside resort of New Brighton, are entirely free to them. The movies are free, and also the amusement park at New Brighton. There are four Red Cross canteens, where unlimited refreshments may be had every afternoon. The chaplain of the hospital receives so many invitations each day for the boys to go to theatre parties, outings or suppers, that the trouble is to choose what to go to. Does anyone know of anything to surpass that?

In common with thousands of Canadians, I shall always keep a pleasant memory of the good times I had in the Old Country, and shall defend her against criticism.

Invalided.

Old Man's Fall Down Stairs Ends in Death in Hospital

Slipping and falling down the stairs in his home, 171 Broadview avenue, at 2.30 yesterday afternoon, Edward Ludford, aged 77 years, was fatally injured. Ludford fell to the foot of the stairs, injuring his head. He was removed by the police ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital, where he died at 7.30 in the evening.

SAWMILL DESTROYED.

Special to Toronto World.

Belleville, Ont., July 20.—A sawmill, the property of Mr. Musclow, situated at Musclow, North Hastings, was destroyed by fire on Friday night. The loss is a serious one to the owner, as he had no insurance.

ENTER SALES CLUB NOW TO BE WINNER

Best Opportunity of Entire Campaign Ends on July 30---It's Time for Everyone to Speed Up.

The end of the big extra credit and extra cash prize offer in the Salesmanship Club campaign is drawing near.

On July 30 this big extra offer ends and with it the best opportunity for new members to enter and quickly reach the top of the list.

It is the one best chance for members to exert extra effort in securing subscriptions and in so doing pile up a big list of reserve credits that will mean victory to them on August 29 when the big prize race ends.

Time to Get Busy.

Every six new six-months subscriptions or their equivalent in longer or shorter time ones earn 60,000 extra credits. Three new one-year subscriptions turned in now earn the regular schedule plus 60,000 extra credits. Three two-year new subscriptions would earn the regular credits and 120,000 extra credits. And so on—there is no limit to the number of extra credits that may be earned, you get 60,000 extras for every combination that equals thirty-six months. New subscriptions for any length of time from three months to twenty-four months count.

Considerable interest is centring around the extra cash prize offers, which also end on July 30. The city member who earns the most credits during this period will be given an extra award of $500 in cash. The out-of-the-city member who makes the best showing during the same period will also be given $500 in cash.

The Extra Prizes.

As there has been a little misunderstanding concerning this offer, it is being explained in a little more detail. The winning of one of the extra prizes in no way interferes with the winning of one of the main awards at the finish. Quite to the contrary, those who win the extra awards will have the best opportunity to win one of the big awards at the finish, for they will have earned a lot of extra credits during the offer and the advantage will prove a big help during the rest of the race.

In order that the winners of the cash prizes may not be put to any disadvantage thru the rest of the campaign the names of the winners will not be announced until the close of the campaign, at which time the judges who decide all the winners will also decide the winners of the two extra $500 prizes. The records show just what each member does each day, and it will be an easy matter for the judges to make the awards at the close. No information concerning the winners of the extra awards will be given out until that time.

Time Draws Near.

With but a little over a week until the first period closes, it goes without saying that every member will put forth his or her best effort. It's speeding-up time for everyone who would be the winner of the $5,000 home or one of the four fine automobiles. It's time for everyone who has been considering entering to send in their names and start right to work securing the subscriptions that will make them winners.

The Salesmanship Club department was closed Saturday (Peace Day) and so no list of standings appears this morning. The next list will be printed tomorrow morning.

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC.

"A Very Good Young Man."

A comedy that has created more than the usual interest will be the offering of Edward H. Robins and his players at the Royal Alexandra Theatre all this week, commencing tonight, when they will present for the first time on any stage outside of New York City "A Very Good Young Man." The story of this play concerns the love affairs of a youth who has gained the reputation of being "a very good young man." When her sweetheart breaks their engagement because she has been told that when the "very good young man" reaches middle age he will have become a man about town, "Very good young man" proceeds to prove that he already is a wine opener. Seeking the bright lights, he becomes the companion of several people of a type he has heard about but has never met. "Officer 666," who promised to be at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, with the Robins players some weeks ago, under the direction of Edward H. Robins, announces that he will positively appear with those celebrated merrymakers all next week, commencing Monday evening, July 28, when he will relate just how he got into a jam because of helping a man roll several pictures preparatory to sending them away. He promises many laughing moments for all who see him, whether it is in the evening or during either the matinees, which will be Wednesday and Saturday. The seat sale opens Thursday morning at the theatre box office for all performances.

"Mickey" Engagement Extended

A further extension of the engagement of the sensational film production, "Mickey," has been found necessary, owing to the continued demand for seats for all performances. After seven weeks of what has been the most remarkable engagement of a theatrical offering in Canada, "Mickey" will enter upon the eighth week with a matinee this afternoon at the Grand Opera House. It is a meritorious attraction. With an abundance of natural comedy, a well-constructed story, several exciting and sensational climaxes, and the various characters portrayed by an able cast, it appears to be a combination that the public wants. Hundreds have seen this picture several times and want to see it again. The children also delight in this offering, for it has a special appeal to them, and the various incidents are easily followed. During the stay of "Mickey" a matinee will be given every day.

At the Allen.

Playing three distinct roles in her latest picture, "The Avalanche," beautiful Elsie Ferguson will be seen to splendid advantage in this excellent picturization by Ouida Bergere of Gertrude Atherton's latest novel, which will be displayed with all needful accessories and music at the Allen today and all week.

In this remarkable photoplay, Miss Ferguson appears first as Chiquita, the daughter of a Spanish gambler, who is killed in a quarrel. She becomes the associate of a wastrel of a good family and after he commits suicide because of his gambling losses, Chiquita places her infant in a convent, weds a gambler and goes to New York and the pair open a fashionable gambling resort. Helene, the child, escapes from the convent after fifteen years and finds her way to New York, where she elopes with Price Ruyler, a novelist. During their honeymoon the latent gambling instinct, which she inherited from her father and grandfather, asserts itself with unusually dramatic results. The situations which develop in quick succession are filled with expectancy and thrill and they afford Miss Ferguson excellent opportunities for the display of her mimetic gifts. The supporting cast, headed by Lumsden Hare, is excellent.

"Rowdy Ann," Christie comedy, provides the laughs; Allen's British Weekly, a graphic of up to date current events; Pictorial Life, a little bit of everything; Outing Chester, depicting travels in the heart of the Canadian Rockies; "John and Sam Humoresks," overture by John Ansell, and specially selected by Luigi Romanelli, director of the Allen orchestra.

At Loew's This Week.

The story of "In the Hollow of Her Hand," featuring Alice Brady, at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden this week, is based on a tremendous idea, superbly produced. The story is full of charm and interest, never losing action for one minute. Miss Brady appears as a young English girl. The Five Musical Mimics, heading the vaudeville, provide an artistic song and musical specialty, including selections on the violin, piano and heavy brass instruments. The "Dance Fantasies," presented by Cecile D'Andres and Henry A. Walters; Hinkel and Mae, in a skit, "Catching a Car"; Ash and Hyams, clever Hebrew comedians, in a side-splitting offering, "Nothing on the Level"; Downing and Bunnin, presenting a modern concoction, "It is to Laugh"; the Kremka Bros., the tossing clowns; Loew's British-Canadian Weekly and the Mutt and Jeff animated cartoons are other features billed.

"Three Green Eyes"—Regent.

"Three Green Eyes" is the feature picture at the Regent Theatre this week, and is presented by five screen favorites. It is said to be a picture of great interest in that it tells a peculiar story of love, romance and adventure which revolves around a letter which after remaining unseen for two years strangely passes from one person to another, all the while eluding the ones to whom it is the most valuable. At one time it is used to wrap a bug that a bug collector has found. How the adventure ends and with what success to those concerned is truly a remarkable tale and one which will be relished by theatregoers generally. The Regenette, presenting the news and views of the day, continues in popularity, and a selected comedy has been secured with a view to making everybody happy. The famous Regent orchestra will play "Maytime" in its regular good style.

Hanlan's Point.

Vitale and his famous band yesterday gave two concerts at Hanlan's Point that were appreciated by many thousands of people. Both concerts were full program length of ten numbers, each of which was so heatrily encored that nine additional numbers were introduced. Vitale will continue to give concerts twice daily until the end of his engagement afternoons and evenings. The ferry service will be a boat every few minutes from the foot of Bay street. So many ladies are adopting baseball for their sports it is only fair to announce that Tuesday is always "ladies' day" at the baseball stadium.

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