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LONDON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 3.

A RUSH TO AUSTRALIA.

Australia is experiencing for the first time in many years an inrush of immigration. For two or three de rades the population has almost stood still, while the main stream of British emigration flowed to Canada. This year 100,000 persons have applied for passages to Australia. Already over 30,000 have gone, and steamship accommodation is all booked up to December While the main current of British

emigration will continue for years to come to flow to Canada, though perhaps diminished, it looks as though a boom were at last setting in for Australia. What is the significance of the new turn?

Most of the new immigrants are fandseekers. The cause of this is the change recently adopted by the Australian people in land laws and tax ation. In the more settled states the cream of the land had been monopolized by a few holders. The character of the country lent itself to latifundia and there had come to be almost a reproduction in one sense of the system in Great Britain. But in 1910 the Labor party won the elections on the platform of a graduated taxation of land values, to down the monopoly In November, 1910, the Fisher Govern ment carried its land values tax. Land value up to \$25,000 was made exempt. and upon higher values a rising scale of imposts levied, the maximum being reached on value exceeding \$375,-The result was that in nine 1911, taxpayers sold land of the value

The next worst thing to the idle

SYNDICALISM, THE NEW MOVE-MENT.

fact that the British syndicalists feel war talk and advocate peace. strong enough to make a fight for recognition at the annual trades union congress, being held at Norwich this

The word, "syndicalism," which new to this side of the Atlantic, derived from "syndicat," the French the organized workingmen, or "conscious proletariat," have finally adopted syndicalism as their plan of camhas been elaborated down to the minutest details, and it is claimed by syndicalists that all the machinery is ready for carrying on the normal processes of production and distribution when the hour of revolution strikes. The weapon is to be the general strike. The workers in all trades, including transportation, in the moment of the paralysis of business are to seize the instruments of production and the capitalists and owners, and carry on the various industries on a co-operative basis. In anticpation of the new order, the country has been divided into districts. The syndicats of each district elect delegates to a bourse, and the district bourses are organically related Above them is a central body, a permanent committee, sitting in Paris, which would act as the directing head of the revolution. The exchange of commodities between the various districts would be effected by the bourses. On paper the system is formidable, but the syndicalists have chiefly to reckon with the stolid peasantry of France. The great revolution gave France a stand by the established order.

In Italy, as in France, syndicalism the proletariat. In Germany it has depending upon the conquest of the parliamentary machinery by means of the Social Democratic party. In France the syndicalists have no faith in political action; they do not oppose the Socialists, with whom they have much th common, but they regard parliamentary socialism mainly as a pastime for the professional classes and "intellectuals."

In Great Britain the leader of syndiealism is Tom Mann, recently imprisoned for advising soldiers to disobey orders if commanded to shoot at strikers. His culpability resembles that of Mr. Bonar Law, who declared that British soldiers would not shoot their Ulster fellow-countrymen for rebelling against home rule, In Great Britain syndicalist ideas have gripped many of the workingmen and are viewed with apprehension by the group which relies upon parliamentary methods to transform society. The Independent and we commend it to readers.

Labor party, which has thirty seats in the House of Commons, is strenuously combatting syndicalism, and there may be a cleavage in the ranks of organized they

BOTHA A BRITISH GENERAL.

General Botha, former commander of the Boers against the British in the South African war, has been made a British honorary general, He is already the Prime Minister of a united South Africa under the British flag. How typical of the British Empire! The Manchester Guardian says of Botha:

"General Botha was undoubtedly the ablest of all the remarkable military men whom the war produced. The tame of Delarey, in some respects the most attractive figure of all on the Boer side, was local only, and he never had the main body of the British attack to resist. De Wet, whose name was better known in this country than that of any other Boer leader, was, despite his brilliancy, never more than a lieutenant, He was to Botha what Stonewall lackson was to Lee in the American Civil War. But General Botha was for the greater part of the war its chief directing force and the commander in the principal field of opera tions. He entered Natal a private burgher in the command of his friend and neighbor, Meyer. After the first battle of the war at Dundee he succeeded to Meyer's command, and his reputation in the sec ond month was already so high that General Joubert put him in sole charge of the defence of the Tugela He won the battle of Colenso with a mere handful of men without the slightest assistance from the besiegers of Ladysmith. Even more brilliant though less successful was the battle he fought at Diamond Hill soon after the occupation of Pretoria. He there met the whole invading army with a force not exceeding five thousand men, and these disorganized by a headlong retreat and a succession of reverses. These five thousand men occupied a front of thirty miles, which is perhaps the more daring extension in war. For nearly two years afterwards he kept the war going in the Eastern Transvaal, which was still at the end of the war the chief centre of resist-From beginning to end of the

suffered the slightest blemish." Only ten years ago in arms against Great Britain, Botha is today the trusted repository of the innermost secrets of the British Government, the head of a British state in which he fought the British power, and now wears the uniform of a British general. As such he is one of the proudest illustrations of British principles, an expression of British imperialism of the true quality. And yet if the statesmen months from October, 1910, to June, who boast they are the only simonpure Imperialists had had their way of \$90,000,000 in 18,288 transactions. A the Boers would today be rebels in large amount of land has been made heart, there would be no united South and will be made available for nu- Africa and British troops would be merous colonization. Hence the rush needed to watch the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. The beneficent change is due to the application of the man is the idle land. Australia has doctrines of British Liberalism by the decided that population being a vital Campbell - Bannerman Government, necessity, the idle land must be taxed against the protests of the so-called

war his character as a soldier never

The Kaiser reviewed 60,000 troops in Berlin. But not long ago 100,000 men There is a serious significance in the mustered in Berlin to protest against

al party

Sir George Askwith, the great British "strike-breaker," is in Canada studying the Lemieux Act. Canadian politicians who used to denounce it might follow his example.

The Chicago packers are selling their equivalent of trade union. In France beef at 214 cents a pound cheaper in say 'them kind;'" London, Eng., than in New York. Canadian bacon is also sold more cheaply in England than in Canada. The lespaign. With French logic, the system son for both Canada and the United States is obvious.

The Toronto News prints an effusive eulogy of Colonel George T. Denison, coupling him with Chamberlain For one upon whose dazzled eyes as a great Imperialist. When the British Government granted self-government to the Transvaal, Colonel Dehison wrote an abusive letter, declaring vain in South Africa. Heaven preserve the Empire from such Imperialism! In manifested chiefly in trying to make bad blood between Canada and; the United States.

That excellent Irish-Canadian di-

vine, Rev. Wm. Patterson Jays: There is at present a great tide He told the story o'er and o'er: of einigration f om Ulster to Canada, and what is fully as important, finding its way into Canadian channels. The income and inheritance put their funds into Canadian ventures."

Mr. Patterson seems not to be aware that these investors must pay the same rate of taxation upon incomes They could not touch his. Hebrev derived from Canadian and foreign inconservative basis by subdividing the vestments as from British investments. land. The man with a few arpents As a matter of fact, there is ample which he can call his own is likely to British capital for all British enterprises, and the overflow to Canada and other countries has nothing to do with has become the accepted doctrine of the question of taxation. It is merely a proof of the present prosperity of Who once was blind, and now I see." made no headway, the working classes Britain which is producing more cap-

ital than can be absorbed at home. The Canadian municipal convention at Windsor brought civic fathers from all the provinces into personal contact. The Windsor Record, commenting on the pleasant impression made by the Quebec delegates, says that more intercourse would tend to remove many

misunderstandings. It adds: Windsor, Chatham, London, Sarnia and St. Thomas boards of trade joining hands in an excursion to Sherbrooke, Que., where they might meet members of boards of trade from that city, Compton and other places in the beautiful Eastern Townships

district? "Those of us who would make the would have an exceedingly profitable and enjoyable outing, then the Western Ontario cities could entertain a return visit of delegates from boards of trade in the Eastern Townships."

The suggestion is an excellent one.

WOULD CEASE TO SEEM WORTH WHILE. (Chicago Record-Herald.) people could always have what want when they want it they

wouldn't want it. OR HER NEIGHBOR.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) Even if she had to have a trainediurse for her own children a woman always knows just what to do for her daughter's little ones.

MAY BE DISAPPOINTED. (Chicago Record-Herald.) Many a lawyer has an idea that he

will be able to slip into heaven on a technicality. THE SCHEDULE.

(Harper's Bazar.) Husband (impatiently) - How lon before Bridget will serve dinner? Wife-One crash of china, two smells of burnt food, and three rings at the back-door bell.

THE BEST SHE COULD DO. (Judge's Library.)

"I cannot live without you," he lared. "Don't say that," she replied.

shall not marry you, but I will ask father to give you a job." THE POEM.

(McCall's Magazine.) Friend-What was the title of your Poet-Oh, Give Me Back My Dreams. Friend-And what did the editor rite to you?

MOTOR-DRIVEN OILSHIPS.

[London Daily News and Leader.] The four oil-carrying ships which are to be laid down for the navy under the recent supplementary vote are each to be fitted with internal combustion engines. The chief reason for taking this step is to enable the ommission on oil fuel, now sitting under the chairmanship of ord Fisher, to have at their disposal the full st information relative to the working of motor installations in ships. For this reason, too, each ship will have

a different type of engine. Two of the new vessels are to be built at Devonport dockyard and two That gently quivered in thy trees, by contract. The Devonport ships I breathed its essence in the night, will have a carrying capacity of 2,000 tons, and will be propelled by two sets of internal combustion engines. each of 750 horsepower, Messrs, Vickers and Messrs. J. S. White, of Cowes, will each be responsible for the mahinery of one ship.

The two contract-built vessels will be of a much larger size, and will be apable of carrying 6,000 tons of oil. while their engines will have a total horsepower of 2,500. Tenders for the construction of these ships have been

The destroyer Hardy, building Southampton, will have one of her three propellers driven by an oil en-

argest vessels in any navy driven exclusively by motors, though one of the new German battleships will have internal combustion engines for cruisng speeds only. Certain new French submarines will have motors of 4.800

WHAT HE PAID FOR.

[Boston Transcript.] Patient-But, doctor, you are not ation about it: sking \$5 for merely taking a cinder Specialist-Er-no, My charge is for Now ever attenuating, emoving ornea.

THE VANITY OF WOMEN. [Toledo Blade.]

Some women pretend to be able to To his feet and, at his first beck, ell whether a newly born babe re embles its father or its mother.

HARDLY.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) was so disappointed in him." "Why? Did he seem when he invited out out to dinner to be stingy?" who wears a tortoise-shell glasses to gedy in twelve lines. He uses up a

FROM THE GOLDEN BOOKS. Once Was Blind, But Now I See. [John Hav.]

He stood before the Sanhedrim; The scowing rabbis gazed at him; He recked not of their praise or blame; There was no fear, there was no

shame; The whole world poured its vast sur The open heaven was far too near

His first day's light too sweet and clear, that Canadian blood had been shed in To let him waste his new-gained ker On the hate-clouded face of men But still they questioned, "Who art

Colonel Denison's case it has been What hast thou been? What are thou now? Thou art not he who yesterday

Sat here and begged beside the way, For he was blind.' "And I am he

For I was blind, but now I see."

It was his full heart's only lore: a large amount of money is quietly Had touched his sightless eyes with clay.

And made him see who had been blind taxes are driving small investors to Their words passed by him like the wind Which raves and howls, but canno

shock The hundred-fathom-rooted rock. Their threats and fury all went wide; pride:

Their sneers at Jesus and His band, Nameless and homeless in the land, Their boasts of Moses and his Lord All could not change him by one word,

"I know not what this man may be, Sinner or saint; but as for me, One thing I know, that I am he They were all doctors of renown, The great men of a famous town. With deep brows, wrinkled, broad and

Beneath their wide phylacteries: The wisdom of the East was theirs. And honor crowned their silver hairs The man they jeered and laughed to scorn Was unlearned, poor, and humbly

born: But he knew better far than they What came to him that Sabbath day "What would be the matter with And what the Christ had done for He knew, and not the Sanhedrim.

WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE.

[Toledo Blade.] Women can fix up with flowers dumes and feathers and wear all the colors of the rainbow, but if civilize man wants to do anything of that kind he must join a lodge.

WHAT THEY LOOKED LIKE.

[Puck.] Mallerd-Why, is your wife angry

ou? vations may be obtained from any Bowman She painted peacees on Grand Trunk Agent, or write A. E. china plates, and I complimented them Duff, as sliced tomatoes.

Another Canadian Wooer of the Muses

By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

The other day I reviewed a collection of western lyrics by a Saskatchewan poetess; today another wooer of the muses, Mr. Leslie Grant Scott, steps into the middle of the stage with "The Light of Genius and Other Poems" (William Briggs), If Mr. Scott had not written a poem in honor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, no one could tell that he belonged to fair Canada at all. There is no conventional address to the fatherland, no mention of wheat, no reference to the Aurora Borealis, no address to the winter lakes, no praises of the men of the northern zone, no rhetoric regarding the maple leaf, or wild geese, or the citadel at Quebec, or the fruit trees in the Grimsby region-there is nothing of Canadian flavor, except one lonely poem; beginning, "O hearken to Sir Wilfrid Laurier." To read these poems you would think the author had never been as far as Winnipeg. His sympathies seem to lie in the other direction. If he has not been in the effete east, in India and China, he has found subjects which were suggested by sights and sounds and philosophy in the Orient. A vein of eastern mysticism runs through Mr. Scott's poetry. Take this poem, "The Taj Mahal by Moonlight," as an example:

"O Taj Mahal, thy soul doth live! I saw it in the moonlight rise, All pale and ghostlike to the skies; I heard it in the frgarant breeze, O Taj Mahal, thy soul doth live!"

That is a poem which ought to appeal to an architect; it does not convey much sense to the literalist, but the symbolist would receive it with

"The poem, "Reincarnation," is also eastern in its philosophy. A lady of Delhi would understand this poem, where a Winnipeg maiden would wonder what the young man was talking

In ages past you, dear, were I, I you, The new tank ships will be the Lo, now we meet once more and it is done;

We, soul and body, once again are

"The Snake Charmer" is another one-stanza lyric, which suggests Indla It is not a pleasant poem to a westerner, but it has a certain creepy fascin-

"With music insinuating, So the snake charmer plays, Till at length, from all ways, The snakes slowly slide, With sinuous glide,

Up him writhe and twine round his Let us imitate the example of the poet and leave them there while we

"No; but one doesn't expect a man a noble brevity Mr. Scott relates a tra- to whole page for each quatrain. On page 17, "We Meet"-

"With radiance all is fair, Thoughts and words unspoken Quiver in the still, sweet air; soul to soul doth beckon."

On page 18, "We Kiss"-

The skies burst into glowing glory; The world with rosy love's aflame; O heav'n, O earth, witness love's victory;

O wind, O sea, cry out love's name." That was too gorgeous, too flamboy.

ant, too victorious, to last long, so on page 19, "We Part"-The slow sad shadows fall;

The dull, gray gloom of twilight dim Creeps slowly over all: For love and life are but Fate's whim."

Mr. Scott is to be complimented on his concision of phrase. He does not show any striking originality; he brings no new message and little or no inspiration, but is frequently able to produce a quatrain which points a contrast in a gripping style. His poem, "Pain and Envy," seems to me to be the cleverest thing in his beautifullyprinted little book:

Now Pain and Envy met one day, And started boasting, on their way, Said Pain, "I do cripple bodies whole," Sneered Envy, "I shrivel up man's soul!!*

BLAZE AT BLYTH.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Blyth, Sept. 3.—The premises of the fire today when an effort was made to burn a lot of paper that had been was jammed with waste paper, and when ignited it set fire to the floor.

soon had the blaze out WHEN GOING TO MONTREAL. TROIT, CHICAGO, BUFFALO, PHIL ADELPHIA OR NEW YORK.

Travel via Grand Trunk Railway System, the "Only Double Track Excellent train service and roadbed. Electric lighted Pullman sleeping cars on night trains. Full information, tickets, berth reser-Union Station, Toronto, Ont.

ICHAPMAN'S

STORE OPENS AT 8:30 A.M. STORE CLOSES AT 6 P.M.

We Close at 6 o'Clock Today

DUNDAS STREET. West Door



New patterns in French Limoges China Dinner Sets, each set complete with 100 pieces; several handsome decorations that we have never shown before. Prices.....\$20, \$25 and \$28

New Etched Glassware

Pretty Baskets for flowers, after-dinner mints and almonds. Small ones at 35¢, ranging in size and price up to \$2.00 Sherbet Glasses, etched glasses; each. 25¢ Etched Glass Cheese and Butter Plates,

Etched Glass-Handled Olive Dish, each . 50¢ Sugar and Cream Sets, etched glass; at, a set\$1.25

A Beautiful Dressed Doll at \$1 Have you seen the Queen of Dressed Dolls? Full 17-inch jointed body Doll, with beautiful bisque head and hands, curly hair, natural moving eyes and real eyelashes. Hat and coat to match. Choice of different colors.

Labor Day visitors should take home a few. New Sweater Coats

FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

DUNDAS STREET. East Door

Teddy Bear Coats for Infants

Plush Coats, in pure white or tan, called 'Teddy Bear" Coats; in three different sizes for babies and small children. Well lined and very warm, the cutest Coats you ever saw. Prices.....\$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50

New Flannelettes

It's not too early for making up warm fall. garments, so we let you know the new Flannelettes have arrived.

34-inch Striped Flannelettes, for making night gowns, shirts, etc; yard 10¢, 1216¢ Double-warp English Flannelette, for pyjamas, blouses and shirts; yard... 15¢, 18¢ Waisting Flannelettes, in stylish stripes, for making tailored waists, at yard ... 15¢

Wool Eiderdowns

25-inch Wool Eiderdown at 45c yard 50-inch Wool Eiderdown at 90c yard In sky, pink, gray, red, white, cream and black. Just new in.

White Vestings

New patterns in Waistings, stripes, neat sprays and spots; splendid quality English Vesting, yard ... 121/20 15¢, 20¢, 25¢

Art Sateens

Customers have been waiting for these Art Sateens, new patterns in most attractive colorings, something to suit every color scheme. At yard 121/2¢, 15¢, 18¢, 25¢

LABOR DEMONSTRATION IS ONE OF BEST IN YEARS

Parade the Largest and Finest Ever Conducted-Bread-Making Contest a Novelty—C. P. R. Team Wins the Tug of War.

not a dull moment.

follows:

Tambling.

Hyslop.

The committee in charge, W. Bur-

The Sport Results.

Lightfoot; second team, Pierce, Mur-

Bastla; 2, Herbert Howson.

One mile relay-First

ray, H. Copeland, Harrison.

ightfoot, Geo. Polton, L. Brill.

100-yard dash, union men-1.

Waters, 4, Mrs. Kibley; 5,

R. Depworth; 3, A. Johnston.

Trudall, 2 E. Henry, 3 Jessie Basset.

2 G. Pring, 3 W. Burleigh.

1033 Frances street.

Charlotte street.

Boys, 100 yards. 10 to 12 years-1

Kilgalin; 2, D. Irwin; 3, T. Kil-

Bricklayers, 100 yards-1 C. Bassett,

C. P. R., boys under 14-1 C. Fitz-

C. P. R. girls, under 14-1 B. Bell, 2

Baby show, boys-1 Willie Morley,

568 Quebec street; 2 Jack McCartney,

Maitland street; 2. Dorothy Nash, Ot-

100-yard dash, open-1, W. Hunter;

J. Lightfoot; 3, Q. Pierce.
100-yard dash, C. P. R.—1, Massell;
Gordon Scott; 3, Fitzgerald,
Highland fling, in postume—1 Artic

Married ladies' race-1 Mrs. Saunders,

Irish jig, in costume -1 Jessie Russell, Posey Charlton.

Posey Chariton.
Single ladies' race, C. P. R.—1 J. Hys-

Cigarmakers' race-1, J. Sweeney; 2,

Committeemen's race - 1, F. Hart: 2

Boys under 14, sons of brewerymen-

Girls under 14, daughters of brewery

men-1, D. Henry; 2, B. Bell; 3, J. Bas-

Special juvenile race-1, Eaton; 2, C.

Special race for officers of the council-1, Hart; 2, Tilbury; 3, W. Burleigh.

RUSHING HOME.

London, Sept. 3.-The rush of Can-

adians and Americans homeward

bound from Europe, which has been

going on since the first week in August

normal westward line of travel.

Kilgalin; 2, T. Kilgalin; 3, A. John-

-1 J. Hyslop, 2 ·W. Tru-

tawa, Ont.; 3. Grace Hoddart,

oyce, 2 Gladys Comber.

Mrs. Haywood, 3 Mrs. Lake

all, 3 E. Routledge.

Legg; 3, O. P. Duffy;

sett.

Snell; 3, Eaton.

Gould: 3. L. Westby

H. Bastla: 3. J. Mills.

Mail carriers' race+1, A.

Jean Young, 3 M. Cambridge, 3 K.

Hunter: 2, Sweeney; 3, Legg: Married ladies' race (C. P. R.)-1,

Bartenders, 100 yards dash-1, H.

Ideal weather featured the annual rivals, the C. P. R. and Perrin's, folabor Day demonstration, held in lowed, and the railwaymen succeeded Queen's Park, and as a result the in giving Perrin's the first trimming frades and Labor Council gave one of in two years. It was a great contest, he finest outings they have ever held. and evoked much enthusiasm, It looked far from favorable for the In the pull-off, the C. P. R. succeed- morning, and in the afternoon the Pere demonstration in the morning. One ed in handily beating the team from Marquette used but two sports were all interesting, the ason deluged the city early in day. Shortly before 11 o'clock, 'the

storm clouds disappeared, and for the Everybody entered into the proceedremainder of the day, the sun shone ings with enthusiasm and there was brightly. This made the demonstration possible, and promptly at 1:30 o'clock,

the parade began to form on the Baker, ex-Ald. James Donnelly, Nor-Market Square. Chief Marshal J. Mills and Assistant | C. McCann and others Marshal James McCormick soon had the various organizations properly ken were judges of the tug-of-war. placed, and the parade started. seek some more congenial theme. With labor men marched down King street Queen's avenue, east on Queen's ave- to make the affair a success, and are nue to Adelaide, from Adelaide to entitled to the credit. Dundas, and by way of Dundas to the

Park. Best Parade in Years. The various unions went to considerable trouble and expense to make the parade a real feature, and they succeeded. Not in years has there been so many unionists in line, and not int a long time have the men made such fine appearance. The march was a

distinct credit to the organizations.

The Cigarmakers had 500 men in the march. The parade was divided into tw sections. The first was headed by the First Hussars' Band, the following organizations taking part: Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Stage Workers' Inion, Amalgamated Carpenters, Custom Tailors, Bill Posters, Musicians, Typographical Union, Metal Polishers, Electrical Workers, Brewery Workers and Cigarmakers' Union. The second section was headed by the Seventh Regiment Band, and was composed of P. R. Federated Trades, Orders of patrick, 2 W. French, 3 Geo. McKit-Conductors, United Garment Workers, Stove Mounters, Molders, Printing Pressmen.

Bricklayers and Masons, Barbers and Boot and Shoe Workers. The judges, Ald. Bennett, ex-Ald. James Donnelly, and ex-Ald. Dr. W. J. Stevenson, had a great deal of difficulty in selecting the best-appearing organization in the parade, as several of them were particularly good. However, their final choice fell on the Metal Polishers, who presented a very natty

Dowler Firm Wins Prize. There were a large number of floats in the parade, the prize being won by R. H. & J. Dowler. The firm made an excellent display and were clearly entitled to the prize.

appearance indeed.

On arriving at the grounds, a fine program of sports and vaudeville was given. The track was in good condition, in spite of the recent rains, and everything was carried out without a lop, 2 M. Cambridge, 3 Jean Young, 4, M. Chivaris.

The baby show was a most interesting event. There was a large entry list, and a number of fine looking youngsters were presented to the judges. It was no easy task to pick the winners, but the judges finally Bank of Hamilton were damaged by took their lives in their hands and made a selection. Another feature, of more than usual

interest, was the contest for the best placed in the furnace. The furnace bread baked by the wife of a union man There was a large display of this necessary household article, and the judges, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Tait The brigade was called quickly and and Mrs. Mater, had a difficult task in naming the winner. The awards were finally made as follows: First, Mrs. Movlan, 200 Victoria street; second Mrs. Geo. E. Gower, 516 Elizabeth street, and Mrs. John O'Brien, 45 Gunn

C. P. R. Wins Tug-of-War.
The tug-of-war always excites interest, and this year's contest was no will reach its highest point during the exception. Four teams - Perrin's, next fortnight, and by the end of the C. P. R., White's, and the Empire September will have subsided into the Brass-were entered, the C. P. R. winning, after a strenuous battle.

The first pull was between the Em-District Passengers Agent, pire Brass and White's, and the latter first and second cabins alone.
Station, Toronto, Ont. 99-bu won by three inches. The old-time will crowd into twenty different won by three inches. The old-time will crowd into twenty different ships. Toronto. Ont.

AT PORT STANLEY Inclement Weather Interfered

Greatly With the Attendance on the Holiday.

SUMMER SEASON CLOSED

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Stanley, Sept. 3. - Yesterday practically marked the closing of Port Stanley as a summer resort for this season, and for the last holiday the crowd was very small. Owing to the rain, very few came down in the coaches per train, and the Traction a

entry list being particularly large, couple of cars each hour. A few of the booths on the beach opened for the day, but all closed last Ald. Bennett acted as starter, and night for the season, and the rollerthe judges were Ald. Rose, City Clerk coaster and incline also shut down. Should the Erie Amusement Company val Wanless, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, B. obtain a lease of the grounds before next spring many new features may be Sergt. Barnhill and Fire Chief Aitexpected on the beach and hill an-

other summer. A few of the cottagers are remain. leigh, F. Hart, H. C. Tilbury, J. Mills, ing for a part of September, but near-Wellington, up Wellington to J. H. Bastla and others, worked hard ly all have closed their cottages and returned to the city. In spite of the prevailing inclement weather, the cot-The results of the sports were as tagers have succeeded in having a very pleasant summer together, and not

lew regret leaving Port. Next summer the waterworks will e at their disposal, and should prove as great a boon as the electric light did. A street watering system be inaugurated also. The new dry-dock, which is being built, will be in the harbor to repair tugs and motor launches, and the new should be well under way. Next Sab-Mrs. Adams; 2, Mrs. Snell; 3, Mrs. bath it is expected that the new Catholic Church will be opened, so that al-Mrs. together many changes await the pic-100 yards, brewerymen-1, L. Clare; nickers and cottagers of another sec-

80n.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Name Reported at From Girls, 100 yards, 10 to 12 years-1 E. Scotian Montreal. London scandinavian. Glasgow . Bristol ontezuma.. London ranium. Rotterdam a Lorraine. New York .Havre Minnewaska...New York .London Geo. Wash'n . Bremen New York Oscar II....Libau Birma... Dominion. . Liverpool Carthaginian. Philadelphia. aledonian . . . Glasgow . Pretorian. . Montreal 7 Fullarton street; 3 Eddie McFie, assandra... Glasgow. Montreal . Montreal Liverpool Wilhelm II Plymouth Baby girls-1, Thurlow Delaney, 685 New York F. Wilhelm Bremen Montrose Antwerp. Lake Erie. anada.......Marsellles...........Montreal

FARM LABORERS' EXCURSIONS \$10,00 TO WINNIPEG VIA CHICAGO. Plus half cent mile from Winnipeg to destination, but not beyond Mac-Leod, Calgary or Edmonton, eod. Calgary or Edmonton, RETURNING half cent mile to Winnipeg, plus \$18.00 to destination in Eastern Canada.

GOING DATES. AUG. 23rd-From all stations north of but not including Main Line, Thoronto to Sarnia Tunnel, via Stratford; all stations Toronto and north east of Toronto to Kingston and Ren-

AUG. 28th-From all stations To ronto and east, and east of Orillia and cotta Junetien. AUG. 30th-From all stations Toron o to North Bay, inclusive, and west hereof in Ontario,

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