MANUFACTURERS ARRANGING BIG PROGRAMME FOR JUNE 29

Nothing If Being Overlooked tion offered to London citizens for a By Committee to Make Meet a Big Success.

Everything is moving in splendid for competition. shape for the annual athletic events Western Ontario, under the auspices of London manufacturers on

Entry blanks are now out and can be secured from the referee, Mr. A. nated a handsome silver cup for the T. Taylor, Y. M. C. A., or the following officers: President, Henry B. Ashplant, care Gee White Sons & Co.; secretary, Wm. J. Morrison, care C. S. Hyman & Co.; treasurer, J. Grant Henlerson at city hall.

Five events are open to any registered athlete in Canada. Twelve events are open to employees of city factories

The Seventh Regiment Band will be engaged for the occasion.

A strong combination of city factories is giving liberal support to the strain a rope for the trophy. organizing committee, and this event will be the best track and field attrac-

ARMY HOWARD GIVES WALTER KNOX TROUBLE

Big Colored Fellow Will Take No Indignant Over Unseating of Roose-Orders.

Montreal, June 12.-When Walter Knox Montreal, June 12.—When Watter Knox tonight received confirmation from Toronto that Bobby Kerr had decided not to make the trip to Stockholm with the rest of the Canadian athletes, owing to his not being satisfied with his own showhis not being satisfied with his own showing, he immediately wired to headquarters recommending that Beasley, the British Columbia sprinter, be selected to replace him. Beasley took a trip to New York following the trials, and consequently has not yet left for home. It is regretted that Chandler, the British Columbia distance man who was dropped out owing to lack of funds, in favor of Decoteau, the Albertan, left so suddenly for home, as otherwise he might have been selected to go along in place of Kerr, it being conceded that he would have had at least as good a chance in the distances as Beasley will have in the sprints.

Working Daily.

Knox has such members of the team as are already here working out daily on the M. A. A. A. grounds. The weather, however, has been cold and damp, and little hard work has been indulged i The head coach finds most of the easy to handle, but is having trouble with the pick of the lot, Army Howard, the colored sprinter. Howard, from all accounts, is suffering from swelled head, and does not care to take any orders. He states that he has trained himself for three years, and that he needs no assistance.

he is exercising a bad influence on the rest of the team.

Howard is undeterred, and has threatened to pack up and go back of his own accord unless he is allowed to go his own gait in the matter of training. DREAMED HE WAS A FAN WALKED OUT OF WINDOW

Dropped From Fourth Floor and Will Die.

[Canadian Press.] Camden, N. J., June 13.—Dreaming ne was at a baseball game and "rooting" for the home team, William Collins, 48 years old went too close to the fourth for the home team, William Collingers old, went too close to the story window of his home here last night lost his balance and fell out of the win dow. He struck on his head and back dow. He struck on his head and back sustaining a fracture of the skull. It is



JIM REFUSES, BUT JACK MIGHT. [Canadlan Press.]

_James Los Angeles, June June 13. having refused to referee fight July 4 between Al Wolgast and Joe Rivers, the choice fell on Jack Jeffries, brother of James J. Jack has asked time to consider. Handlers of Wolgast declared today that if Jack Jeffries refused to act the referee would be Jack Welch or there would be no fight. Manager McCarey, of the club, said Welch could not referee. There the matter rests

"NO FAKE," SAYS JOHNNY. New York, June 12.—Johnny Coulon, o Chicago, the bantam weight champion who knocked out Frankle Hayes, of St Louis, in the fourth round at New Haven, Conn., last night, protested here today

Conn. last night, protested here today against the claim made in New Haven that the bout was a fake. Coulon said: "The news that I was nearly drowned at Staten Island on Monday had reached the New Haven 'fans,' causing them to think I would not be in condition to fight. There was only about \$256 in the fight. There was only about \$250 in the house, and as I had been guaranteed \$1,000, win, lose or draw, I thought things looked bad for the management. The guarantee had a clause attached where by I forfeited the thousand if I was disqualified so I fought cautiously in order not to give them the slightest chance to go-carrying type in the world all a four.

Referee Fitzgerald cautioned me sev eral times, so I was doubly careful. When he quit the ring in the third, declaring lice, who was at the ringside, promptly ed the fight to go on. Knewing the that I would get a square deal, I rushed the machinery of factories that would in and scored a knockout. And I got keep nearly four hundred thousand

FARMERS' BANK INQUIRY

J. J. Warren Tells of Advancing \$80,000

to Travers. [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, June 12 .- With James J. Warren, who, as managing director of the Trusts and Guarantee Company, advanced C. P. R. When one enters upon calcu- gratified to note some change in him, witness stand all forenoon, the inquiry equipment, some 65,000 cars, on claimed he understood that Travers had ence-25,000 miles. They pay for them.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS a half millions by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their during the year.
CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with All of this sho

The Advertiser challenge cup, now held by the Perrin combination, is up for the tug-of-war contest. The trophy now held by the George White Sons to, for the relay race, will be offered

The Diamond Hall challenge cup for he grand aggregate, now held by the George White Sons' Co. combination, will be offered again this year. J. M. Young, London South, has do-

wo-mile race. A splendid prize list is being arranged in addition to above, \$200 beng appropriated for prize funds.

Sergt, McDonald, of the city police staff, will be special referee for the ug-of-war contest. This will be a

D. S. Perrin Company, Geo. White Sons' Company, London Rolling Mills, and the C. P. R. teams are entered, and it is understood the McClary team. also the Empire Brass are going to The relay race is going to be an other warm event.

CALIFORNIANS ANGRY: TALK THIRD PARTY

velt Delegates to Convention

the California delegation to the Republican national convention at Chieago arrived here today aboard a special train, and learned that two

putting through the anti-Roosevelt ject. programme at Chicago."

one C. P. R. PURCHASE

A Nineteen Million Dollar Order

commend that he be shipped back to Winnipeg, unless he mends his ways, even though he is the most likely-looking man of the lot for Olympic honors, as he is exercising a bad influence on the team. In these days of big things, when than mere passing attention, except the trusts. mongst railwaymen. And yet this mmense sum of

especially when costly sleepers and diners or passenger coaches of any re sometimes entertaining, and this atest purchase of the C. P. R. furalshes a few facts that are of more than ordinary interest. Here are some

of them: The length if a freight ear from uffer to buffer is 39 feet, its weight ity 80,000 pounds. The length of these locomotives from pilot to buffer of the tender is about 69 feet, and its weight, in working order, 175 tons

Rach tender (See Title 1885)

Questions Upon Which Roosevelt and I Now Agree. Each tender carries 5,000 gallons of water and 13 tons of coal. Each loconotive is of 15.000-horsepower, and can haul on the level at least 75 cars, or an an average of 50 cars over the whole system. String these cars in

nore than half-way to Quebec. The 12,500 freight cars would make up 250 trains, and if they were to start, say from Calgary, at intervals of one hour, running on a regular schedule of 20 miles an hour, nearly en days and a half would elapse beween the dispatching of the first and of the last train. When the last train left Calgary, there would be a grand procession from the Rockies to the Atlantic and 2,000 miles out on its depths if it were possible to extend the rails on the ocean-and that is twothirds of the watery way to the old country. The 5,000-mile parade would practically reach around one-fifth of the globe. The distance from Calgary to Montreal is 2,251 miles, and the un would occupy four and a quarter If the cars were unloaded promptly, the first train could reach Calgary, on the return trip, two days

go-carrying type in the world, which have a capacity of 10,000 tons. ocometives aggregates 450,000-horsepower-enough to run 64 Angus shops, the largest of their kind in Canada, or the machinery of factories that would

ersons employed. The trains themselves, with the runs" avering, say, 125 miles ween divisional points, would require the aristocratic bias. Jefferson the dem-Calgary and Montreal, a total of 85 Hamilton in distrusting the people, Jefmen, and the 250 trains would need ferson in trusting them. an army of trainmen, 21,250 strong, if Until within a few ye each crew were to only make a single been nothing in Mr. Roosevelt's speeches

And this is but one purchase of the \$80,000 to W. R. Travers in 1906, on the lations about this year's entire freight but I am not yet able to judge how similar basis as that mentioned-a plication he would now be willing to into the affairs of the defunct Farmers 20-mile-an-hour train hourly—a good Bank dragged wearily along before Sir deal of arithmetic has to be indulged William Ralph Meredith today. Warren in. They would make up into 1,300 declared that he had never even heard of trains, and it would occupy nearly Travers until Hon. J. R. Stratton brought eight weeks between the departure of him to his office, and Travers made ap- the first and the last of them from a plication for a loan, which was at first given point. They would stretch out Deputy Sheriff Testifies That He ation of all outdoors. refused for lack of funds. A promise of 26,000 miles, and encircle the globe \$1,000 commission resulted in the money at the equator, where Mother Earth for the loan being found, but Mr. Warren swells out to her largest circumferpurchased the notes which he turned in as reach across the continent of North security from the provisional directors of America, from Hallfax to Vancouver, the bank, and was raising the money to over seven times. And they would have a carrying capacity of 2,700,000 pected to resume the stand for further ons, on the one trip, and with last year's equipment over twenty-two and a half millions of tons were carried

MORGAN STOPPED PANIC IN COUPLE OF MINUTES

The Inside History of How He Saved Wall Street With \$25,000,000.

New York, June 12.- Some heretofore unwritten history of how J. P Mergan helped stem the panie o 1907 by supplying \$25,000,000 at crucial time was dramatically told on the witness stand today by R. H. Thomas, president of the Stock Exchange at that time, testifying beore the Pujo Commission investigaing the so-called money trust.

Mr. Thomas said that on the mornng of Oct. 24, 1907, 60 per cent was being offered for call money, and none was available. He went to Jas. Stillman, then president of the National City Bank, and asked him for relief, if He told the banker that possible. \$25,000,000 was needed. Stillman sent aim to Morgan, saying that he would

Morgan that he was coming. "Mr. Morgan was in a conference waited for him twenty minutes. He came out and said to me: 'We are going to lend you \$25,000,000. Go over o the Stock Exchange and announce

Mr. Thomas said that when he went back to the exchange and announced the Morgan loan, the effect as almost instantaneous. "How soon did relief come?" asked

Attorney Untermyer. "In a couple of minutes," replied the witness. "I don't know where it came from, but it popped up in a number of places instantly. banks began to loan money, and the rate on call money dropped back to six per cent, and then to three per

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

(Continued From Page One.)

Third-On the tariff question I do not During his seven and a half years as president he never discussed the sub-He cannot have much objection o the existing law or he would render ome assistance to those who are tryng to secure a reduction.

favor a tariff for revenue only and egard the principle of protection as rong. I favor an immediate reduction the tariff along the lines of the last moeratic national platform. Fourth-On the trust question, Mr. toosevelt stands for regulation rather than for prevention, notwithstanding the fact that he had seven and a half years

n which to test regulation, with the result that we had more trusts when he went out of office than when he entered the White House. He has recommended the national incorporation of large in dustrial enterprises, the very thing t trusts desire, and he has indersed the ditional freight cars and 300 more decision of the supreme court amending locometives may not attract more the anti-trust law in the interest of

I believe that a private monopoly is in involves an expenditure of the defensible and intolerable, and I favor \$19,000,000-the laws, state and national, making it im reight cars costing \$14,000,000 and the possible for a private monopoly to exist ocomotives \$5,000,000. This is a I am opposed to federal incorporation pretty big amount for any railway— and believe that national remedies should even one like the C. P. R.—to spend at be added to state remedies, not substi-

Fifth-Mr Roosevelt believes in im erialism. I am opposed to imperialism escription whatever are not included, and believe that the holding of colonie If figures are seldom amusing, they is antagonistic to the principles of Sixth-Mr. Roosevelt is Hamiltonian

is ideas on government, believing in nighly centralized organization. I an Jeffersonian, believing that the reserved rights of the states should be preserved and protected, on the theory that the 37,000 pounds, and its carrying capa- people can decide best those questions in which they have the largest interest.

> which Mr. Roosevelt and I have differed n the past but upon which we row variances in the stories of the two wit-

First-We have differed upon the election of senators by the people. I began one long line, and they would reach a ago and secured an indorsement of it in listance of 92 miles-from Montreal our national platform in 1909, Mr. Roose. elt, though president for seven and nalf years after 1900, never referred to Los Angeles. the popular election of senators in a message to congress or in a public peech until about two years ago.

Second-I have been advocating an income tax for many years. He began Third-I have for a number of years

advocated publicity before election, as campaign contributions, and I secured he indorsement of the reform in the Denver Halform of 1908. Mr. Roosevelt, at that time, opposed publicity be-fore the election. He has since come around to the advocacy of publicity be-

Fourth-I have favored the initiative and referendum for 16 years. He has op-

Fifth-We both believe in the primary. cannot fix the date when he first began to advocate it; I have been advocatre it for a number of years.

Sixth-We both believe that there is a Wall street influence" and that there are "subsidized newspapers." but I disovered both many years before he did. In differing from men I do not often find it necessary to question their molives. Difference of opinion on political uestions can usually be accounted for

ounted for by difference in information The most fundamental bias found in man is the bias towards the Senate's amendments to democracy on the other. Hamilton had crews of five men each, between ocratic bias. They were equally honest,

Until within a few years there has r action to indicate agreement with Jefferson in this respect. I have been complete it is or how extensive an apmake of Jeffersonian principles.

THE DARROW TRIAL

Passed the Bribe Money. [Canadian Press]

Los Angeles, June 12.-When he trial of Clarence E. Darrow on a charge of jury bribing was opened today, C. E. White, former deputy sheriff, was exross-examination by the defence.

C. E. White, who testified yesterday that he had acted as the intermediary

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people can decide best those questions had thus warned him against Lockwood, with which they are most familiar and but White said under cross-examination DR. CURTIS ADDRESSED that he never said anything like that. White also denied that he had asked of een promised any remuneration b Franklin for agreeing to act as "stake-These were the only assentia holder."

The testimony of A. Diekelman, one of the witnesses alleged to have been cor advocating this reform twenty-two years rupted in the McNamara case, indicated that each side had sought to keep him away from the other, the prosecution succeeding at last in bringing him back to

CONGRESS DEADLOCK OVER RECIPROCITY

Senate Refuses to Drop Repea Provision of Tariff Bill.

Washington, June 12 .- A deadlock between both Houses of Congress osed both until within the last two over the Senate's proposal to repeal Canadian reciprocity laws, was fereshadowed when the Senate today a vote of 33 to 27 refused to recede from its amendment to the iron and steel tariff revision bill embody ing the repeal provision.

Senator Simmons made the motion hat the Senate recede from its amendment and provoked a lively deate, which ended with the Senate's decision to stand on its action. Mr Simmons and Senators Penrose and y difference in bias, except when ac- Lodge were named as conferees to meet representatives of the House. The House already had accepted all aristocracy on the one hand and towards metal bill, with the exception of one to repeal the reciprocity act.

Senator Johnson, of Maine, who had previously voted for the amendment, announced his decision change his vote, because, he said, he was satisfied it had been introduced or political purposes. Senator Gronna, the original pro-

oser of the repeal amendment, disavowed any bad faith, and read a letter from a constituent, who wrote that "President Taft had killed himself politically by negotiating the treaty," and that he "had been reand family left yesterday for Alberta, quested to support Champ Clark, but where they expect to reside in future found it difficult to do so in view of Mr. Shaw, of London, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church the fact that he (Clark) was not only for reciprocity, but for annex- Sunday,

Some of the writer's references to President Taft were so personal that T. McFarlane and others have gone to Senators Gallinger and Heyburn objected to their reproduction in the One of the sentences obrecord. ected to was to the effect that the President "had fixed Congress for reholidays eigrocity.

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All of this shows that the C. P. R.'s wood in the passage of the alleged bribe money to the latter, did not tell Franklin that he "would not trust George Lockwood as far as he could throw a bull by the could throw a bull by the tail." Franklin testified that White

THE MOTHERS' CLUB

Chesley Avenue Named a Committee To Push Playgrounds Movement.

Dr. Curtis on Wednesday evening adanced the playgrounds movement anpresident of the club), Mrs. Tisdale, Mrs. Hilbert, Messrs. Hilbert, Shosenberg and

as \$500 for playgrounds. The subject will be taken up at the egular meeting of the club on Thursday vening next, when Mr. Quantz will give an address on "The Influence of Music Dr. Curtis again explained the details of ne scheme of establishing playgrounds and stated that the usual apparatus inludes accommodation for volley ball, asketball, indoor baseball, a sandpit for he children, a slide, running path, hurlles, parallel bars and the like.

DORCHESTER COUPLE WERE HIGHLY HONORED

Presentation to Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmour at Home of Robert Sutherland, M. P.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dorchester, June 12.-The friends Monday evening at the home of Mr. Robert Sutherland, M. P., and presented Mr. Gilmour with a handsome gold watch and Mrs Gilmour with a their esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmour

Mr. Robert Sutherland, M. P., Mr. Jos. Wilson, Mr. Albert George, Mr. New Ontario for a short holiday. Preparations for laying more cement walks are being made in the northern part of the village.
Mr. Martin Mullin is home for his

The I. O. O. F. turned out Sunday afternoon in large numbers to the ser-Vancouver, June 12 .- Frank Nelson vice in the English Church. Rev. Mr between Franklin and George N. Lock- and William Dawson were arrested Luton preached an able and interest-

CORRESPONDENCE

The Playground Movement. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Are we taking this great movemen

concerns the welfare of our cit, sufficiently to heart? I mean the at tempt by certain men and women form and carry on an association f enabling our children to enjoy health ful play in good surroundings. Even those among us who are no ery old, can look with pride on th

wenderful growth of a wonderful country. We point to the improvement in every branch of manufacture and commerce and to the splendid farming produces.

in them of a splendid fatherhood and The funeral will take place on Friday notherhood, we must take better care to Hyde Park Cemetery at 3 o'clock,

satisfied, if we but give it our generous support, will, in a few years, show us such an improvement in physique of our city children, that it will justify itself even as a purely business proposition. Where we get healthy bodies and keep bodies and minds healthfully employed with alrnating work and play, we eliminate largely the conditions which produce immorality and vice. A city s not built on a foundation of bricks and mortar first, but on the character of her citizens and will grow only as ner people are strong mentally, mor-

ally and physically, The influence of play and training in play are so finely illustrated in the following lines that I venture to quote at-length from a modern poem:

of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmour met There's a breathless hush in the clos tonight, Ten to make and the match to win,

A bumping pitch and a blinding light An hour to play and the last man in. gold-headed umbrella, as a token of And it's not for the sake of a ribboned Or a selfish hope of a season's fame But his captain's hand on his shoul

der smote

'Play up! play up! and play the game! The sand of the desert is sodden red, Red with the wreck of a square that broke;

dead, And the regiment blind with dust old. and smoke. The river of death has brimmed his banks.

And England's far, and honor name, But the voice of a school boy rallie the ranks. "Play up! play up! and play the game!"

This is the word that year by year other tickets.

This they all with a joyful mind Bear through life like a torch in And falling fling to the host behind,

While in her place the school is set

And none that hears it dare forget

"Play up! play up! and play the game SOPHY BLAKE BETTS,

DEATH OF MRS. A. THOMPSON Esteemed Resident of Ettrick Passed

Away on Wednesday. London Township passed away on crops our fertile soil and modern Wednesday in the person of Mrs. The well-cared- Alex. Thompson, of Ettrick, The deamed the following committee to go into for, clean-limbed horses on our ceased was the daughter of the late he question exhaustively: Mrs. Tutt streets, tell their own story. Are we Thomas Teer and came to Canada in taking the same care of our finest as- 1849. She was married in 1869, and had resided at Ettrick during her 52 years What crop can equal (looking at of married life. Her aged husband Vivian. In other cities each school has the question from the most practical survives her, also two sons, Albert and found it an easy matter to raise as much and materialistic standpoint) our crop Willie, on the homestead, and Mrs. of young humanity? If the children Wm. Robb and Mrs. Thos. Smith, of are to grow straight and tall and the sixth line. Mrs. Thompson was of handsome, sons and daughters Can- a gentle, retiring disposition, and was ada may be proud of, with the promise beloved by a large circle of friends,

of their bodies than we have done in and services will be held at 2:30 p.m This Llayground movement, I am LINERS MAY SAIL FROM PLYMOUTH

Steamship Companies to Boycott Southampton Because of Strike [Canadian Press.]

New York, June 13 .- A cable from London says that an important move is under consideration that may lead to the transferring to Plymouth of all the transatlantic steamships which now sail from

Southampton. All the shipping companies using Southampton as a port have been so seriously hampered by a series of vexatious strikes promoted by the Seafarers' Union, that they have been consulting

about closing the port. When the Seafarers' Union was started as a rival to the Seamen's and Firemen's Union, the original organization was suported by the shipping companies because became all-powerful at Southampton, ausing immense loss and damage to both he port and the shipping by its reckless

If the scheme to close the port is put hrough, Southampton will be practically

DIED VERY SUDDENLY.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Walkerton, June 13.-William ubarson proprietor of the Queen's The gatling's jammed and the colone! Hotel here for the last 25 years, died very suddenly today. He was 72 years

> Special to Toronto via C. P. R. on Saturday. \$2.95 to Toronto and return, via Candian Pacific Railway. Special train will leave London at 7:20 a.m., Saturday, June 15. Tickets good to return up to and including Monday, June 17. lity ticket office will be open Friday evening for the sale of excursion and