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Big London Show De-

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derbilt Team.

ment buildings yesterday, having just

a complete list of the prizes in order

company photographed Hon. Mr. Beck

at the Empire Theatre in this role (or

When it is remembered that the Beck

horses are ordinary carriage horses on

every-day service while at home, while the costly strings of American animals are kept purely for show purposes, the

successes are all the more remarkable. They had been a week at Montreal on account of the dock strike, two weeks

on the ocean, and had only four days of preparation in London also, while

than the winning of numerous prizes was the fact that no greater enthusi-asm was displayed over the exhibits from any country than over those from

Canada. It was the greatest display of horses and for attendance in the world's

history. The immense building was packed, and not only with society's

This was especially the case when

the London Hunt team won the hunt

champion Bellman, ridden by the not

European countries, so the win for the

Another remarkable success was

that of Kennebec in the heavyweight

champion Bellman was again defeated.

The total prizes won included a first

for hunt teams, first for qualified hun-

er, first for Corinthian class, second for heavyweight qualified hunter, sec-

which defeated Vanderbilt's crack

horses were brought back, tho many

enquiries were made with a view to

London with respect to the Niagara

the security of the bonds.

SUPPORTS BOND.

LONDON, July 9.-(C. A. P.)-The

Scotsman has an able article on the

deadlock on the Newfoundland ques-

pointing out that while the position

demands conciliatory action on either side, Britain has hitherto conceded

The Habits of Golf Enthusiasts.

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## STRIKE

Government Acts Promptly to Assist in Keeping Order in Cobalt.

Hon. W. J. Hanna had a telegram from P. J. Finlan, mayor of Cobalt, and Foreland Reeves, chairman of the committee, yesterday, asking, on account of the strike, if the provincial secretary could prevent the express companies from carrying liquor to the station until the strike be settled. The hotelkeepers at Haileybury and Latchford, it was stated, had promised not to sel any liquor in packages. The government, Mr. Hanna said, had taken the matter up with the T. & N. O. railway commission and the express companies operating, and had urged

that no express packages whatever containing liquor be forwarded pending the settlement of the strike.

The government also gave instructions to the license commissioners in the district to see to it that the hotels at New Liskeard and Latchford do not sell any package liquor.
Should the hotels be found contributing to drunkenness the commissioners are so to report, and the licenses will

HUNDREDS OF MINERS ARE LEAVING THE CAMP

Quiet Alone Indicates That Trouble is on-Labor Bureau Taking a

COBALT, July 9 .- (Special.)-A few more men on the streets and a cessation of the blasting one is accustomed to hear from the hills on all sides of Cobalt Town, are the chief indications at present of a strike in the

Eleven hundred dollars' worth of tickets were sold yesterday at the T. & N. O. ticket office at Cobalt, and to-day's receipts will probably total a similar amount. "I do not want to be called a scab

and am therefore leaving camp."
This is what a first-class miner said to-day as he was leaving Cobalt. Hundreds are leaving for a similar reason, some are going home for welldoubtless leaving for good.

It is reported that an emissary of Canadian Copper Co. was in town to-day, and engaged one hundred men to go to work at Copper Cliff at highwages than the union is asking

The Foster, McKinley-Darragh, Cobalt Central and Coniagas mines have their men at work, and the Temiskaming have over fifty men at work but their neighbor, the Beaver, is

closed down. Roadhouse, the labor organizer, addressed twenty-five hundred men in Sleeping accommodation for the men

been provided in the top storey of the Hunter block at 15 cents for Twenty-five men came in this af-

ternoon to work for the O'Brien mine, but were got at by the union and joined the strikers. It is announced thath F. A. Acland, secretary of the labor depart-

ment, left Ottawa for Cobalt at noon to-day to explain to the striking miners there the provisions of the Lem-The miners are evidently under the impression that the act applies only

coal mines and not to silver and other metalliferous mines. The act, however, requires an investigation by a board of conciliation and investigation before a strike or lockout can take place in any mine. Mr. Acland will endeavor to in-

nor is there any prospect of such, out and office hours? army of plain clothes men to look out and artificers from its winter classes, into the case.

ers will give him support. now absolutely tied up by the strike, bines all that is best in Arnold and and many mines doubtless are not Hughes of Rugby, and the best tradito instal machinery. Some surface prospecting will also be done. Ore loving citizens in the project, and to now sacked may be shipped, but the raise \$1500 towards the payment for the

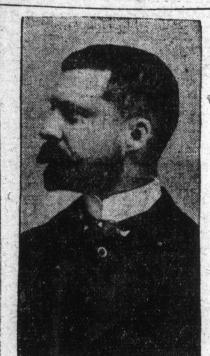
#### COBALT MINE OWNERS WAIT ON GOVERNMENT thanks:

It is definitely stated that the owners of Cobalt mines have banded together and have already taken steps to enlist the aid of the Ontario government in settling the strike of min-

Frank Loring, who arrived from Cobalt yesterday and waited upon the attorney-general, is credited with being the representative of the mine

owners.
Mr. Loring says that the government is expected to provide protection further than a special force of constabulary, and that the owners have determined that they will not recognize the union of miners and will employ whoever they choose. Many of the men would return to work if they were given protection. He says the en have practically gone out in a body in every mine, but the Foster. He considers the agitation is largely the work of miners from the western

is estimated that about 2000 men \*have quit work, and in local brokerage offices the outlook is regarded as seri-



BOURASSA.

## KILLED BY FAL

Aged 18, Fatally Injured Working at Alexandra Palace.

Harley Montgomery, 18 years, an electrician's helper for Bennett & seventh storey of the Alexandra apartment, University-avenue, at noon yes-

freight hoist at the rear of the building, and is believed to have stepped out at the seventh floor and attempted to stop the elevator by grasping the cable beneath it and that either he reversed it or it being self reversible came back upon him and hurled him down the shaft, a distance of some 80

Montgomery's left hand was terribly burned as if in an endeavor to grasp the slipping cable. One foot served holidays and others are is torn and broken. He was terrib-

The body was discovered at the the building, who heard it fall and had barely time to drag it out to prevent it from being crushed be-neath the heavy hoist, which was rapidly descending upon the insen

Dr. W. A. Young was hastily summoned and rode with the lad in the ambulance to Grace Hospital, where There he went into a con vulsion and after an operation sank rapidly from shock, dying a little over an hour after his admission.

Coroner Young was appointed to investigate the case and ordered the fatal hoist to be locked up until viewed by the jurors, who will convene at Grace Hospital at 3 o'clock this af-

The lad is a son of Albert E. Montgomery, a commercial traveler, who was in Parry Sound yesterday, but has been notified of the tragedy. His nother was with him when he died. Montgomery had only been employed by the Bennett & Wright firm for two weeks, and his name was not

#### IN A GOOD CAUSE.

Did you know there was a place over on Broadview-avenue-No. 275-where duce the miners now on strike to 500 or 600 boys are given an opportunity apply for a board and return to work pending its findings. The terms of to do all the things manly, active, the act make the men liable to im- healthy and good-hearted boys want look for the boy, and I went down third lightweight qualified hunter, third personnent for heavyweight qualified hunter, secprisonment for striking before an en- to do, and are saved the temptations Nothing unpleasant has occurred, of the street and the slum after school even reported the missing lad."

the government is expected to send an I: has turned out scholars and artists Chief Caldbeck has all right-minded athletes from its playfields, farmers and men behind him ,and the union lead- gardeners from its culture-plots, and In plain English, the camp is just as the result of a system which com-

Advantage of it will be taken tiens of Canada, stal machinery. Some surface The World is trying to interest boystrike will hurt the camp if permitted five and one-half acres of property. Make cheques payable to the Stepling

> The following sums have been subscribed and are acknowledged with

J. M. Godfrey	\$50	
Noel Marshall	50	
W. F. Maclean, M.P.	25	
Senator Jaffray	10	
A Wellwisher	1	
An Irish Boy	1	
Baillie & Wood	20	
A. H	5	
Conger Coal Company	10	
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# PRIZES WON

Likely to Enter Provincial Campaign With Array of Candidates.

MONTREAL, July 9 .- (Special.)-La Patrie says to-night: "During the next few days there will returned from England. The report-

be a sensation in the world of politics ers were surprised to learn of the if a serious rumor which has reached splendid successes he achieved at the our ears is well founded, and as those great London International Horse best informed pretend.

"According to what has just come gained by Hon. Mr. Beck's exhibits, out, Henri Bourassa, M.P. for Labelle, and the modestly disinclined to talk will abondon his federal seat shortly about his triumphs, he acceded to The "Mr. Bourassa has always paid par- World's desire for information, and ticular attention to affairs in the Pro-vince of Quebec, to the question of the American recting to the show. Even colonization among others. Lee has the Americans took notice of Mr. Beck's often criticized the methods of admin-Harley Montgomery,

Aged 18 Fatally lairs

"It is stated that the member for La-"We are British subjects and not belle has numerous followers. He will direct a third party, absolutely independent, in no wise connected with the two existing bodies.

"We are British subjects and not Americans at all," replied Mrs. Beck as she declined to give any information for such a purpose.

That the judging was impartial is

two existing bodies.

"In most of the provincial counties representatives of the new party will enter the lists as candidates.

"Mr. Bourassa's program is not yet exactly known, but the political leaning of the member for Labelle are gening of the member for Labelle are gening of the English neonle in the Canadian ex-Wright, fell to his death from the ing of the member for Labelle are generally understood.
"Interviewed by a representative of La Patrie, as to the rumor, Mr. Boufrom dawn till midnight exhibiting

rassa said that he had nothing to say them to visitors. A at the moment. "He will speak at Montmagny Sat-at the show while driving his tandem rday next, July 13, at a large meet-team, and he is now to be seen nightly urday next, July 13, at a large meeting called by Armand Lavergne"

is torn and broken. He was terrib-is bruised, and the skull may be frac- No Attempt to Search But Mr. Beck declared that the one thing about which he was more pleased For Body Until Thirty Hours After Fatality Occurred.

Playing with a companion, Albert thusiasts for the horse. And there ap-Smith, a colored boy of 22 Bulwer-street, on a log in the bay at the street, on a log in the bay at the before. When the Canadian horses won he was hurried to the operating street, on a log in the bay at the foot of John-street on Monday at it was usually the occasion for a great noon, little Ernest Scott, aged 10. only ovation from the audience. son of Mrs. Margaret Scott of 27 Bulwer-street, mysteriously got into the water and was drowned.

The body was recovered late last inthian class, which was for the best night by Acting Detective Moffat at hunters ridden by officers or gentle the spot pointed out by the Smith men in hunting costume. Kakabeka boy, fully 24 hours, it is alleged, after won this event, defeating the English the police were first notified of the champion

In fact, no effort was made by the officials at No. 3 station to look for class included entries from the leading the boy, who had been reported missing Monday night, the reason given Maple Leaf was very notable. being that he had been lost before. It is the proceeding in such cases to report missing children to headquarters, qualified hunters' class, when the Irish

This was not done.

A. Creighton, janitor of Phoebestreet school, informed The World bred in Ontario.

Did Well. that he had heard Mrs. Scott report the policeman on the beat Monday evening that her boy was missing, and that she thought he was drown-

to No. 1 police station to-night and middleweight qualified hunter, third for found that No. 3 station had not best pair under 15.2, this being the pair Until The World spoke to the police riage pair, third best single ladies' harat No. 3 station last night, apparently no steps were taken to enquire into the case.

ness horse, in addition to reserve prizes and highly commended—13 in all.

Nine horses were taken over, but only

To the reporter Mrs. Scott stated that Albert Smith (his right name lame and prevented the entering of Mrs. Beck's fine carriage pair. All the had been leading her boy astray and keeping him out late at nights. She thought the Smith boy was not quite their purchase. right in his mind and forbade her boy some of the financial papers while in She had been sick for several days

and Ernest had not been going with the Smith boy.

Power Companies and their standing. He told them that if there had been the Smith boy. on Monday he asked his mother if any difficulty in floating bonds it would be might go down to the whorf with be due to the stringency of the money he might go down to the wharf with he might go down to the wharf with market. The credit of the province Albert. He promised to be back at was very good and he understood there o'clock sure and she let him go. was a considerable amount of the When he did not return she went bonds held in England of the waterto enquire and a neighbor's boy in- power developing companies. In reformed her that Ernest was down at gard to the attitude of the government the foot of John-street with Woods, he said it was not their intent on either Later in the day she called Woods to confiscate their property or to inand asked for her boy. The colored terfere with any vested rights they boy explained that Ernest and him-had. On the contrary, there would proself were on a log in the bay. He baby be opportunities given to underlooked around and Ernest had disaptake contracts which would enhance peared; that was all he knew. The distracted mother enquired of Woods why he had not told her immediately and rushed for an officer. No news coming after the evening meal a sister of Mrs. Scott went, she

was informed that it was not in that tion, supporting Premier Bonu department. Early yesterday morning Mrs. Scott's sister again visited No. 3, and this time, she told The World, the officer took the particulars on a slate. Up to the arrival of The World nan Mrs. Scott had no report of her

'He is lost. I know he is lost, but

says, to No. 3 to tell the story.

want them to get him anyway and radnor has become the popular bever-A married daughter living in Bu:/ can be depended falo was notified and will come to thirsty immediate relief. Toronto to-day. The Woods boy was not held by the

#### FFN EVERYBODY IS WORKING NOW INHUNTFORWORLD'S COUPONS

Never Before Such Excitement in the Households of Ontario-High Commissioner Promises a Great Time When London is Reached.

Three-score Ontario women are nearing the end of the greatest voting contest ever undertaken by a Canadian newspaper.

Ere the clock strikes midnight, and July 22nd gives way to the newborn day of July 23d, eleven Ontario women will have been selected by popular vote to know, enjoy and experience life as it comes into the lives of but few women at but few times to know, experience and enjoy.

And little time remains in which to work. It is advisable that all contestants, their supporters, relatives and friends, in the highest, best and broadest sense of the word, get busy. July 22nd is drawing near, and in this Trip to London contest time equals votes, and votes in a sufficient number equal a Trip to London, and the opportunity of a lifetime.

These candidates, thru The World, to-day, ask your assistance. They are in the midst of a battle that knows no quarter, no boundary but the four walls of the Province of Ontario. They are deserving of your support. Every vote means another step on the march to success.

Will you help?

A letter was received by The World a few days ago from the High Commissioner's office, 28 Grosvenor-square, London, from which is taken the following extract:

"To-day I have your letter of 10th instant, in which you bring to my notice that The Toronto World intends sending eleven young women of the Province of Ontario to the old country about the first of August, on the steamship Virginian, and they will be in London for a week, entirely at the expense of The World, your aim being that they may learn something of life as it is lived in London, especially, and, as far as time will permit, in the mother country generally.

"You may feel assured that I shall deem it both a duty and a pleasure to do anything and everything that I can to forward this ambition, and such facilities as can be given by the High Commissioner's office will be gladly afforded to those whom you are sending on this mission, and for a purpose that cannot fail to be of the greatest use to them, and reflect benefit both on Canada and the mother country."

As an evidence of the interest taken in the contest by the public at large, East & Company of Toronto have offered to supply the six successful young women in district No. 1 with a high-class steamer trunk as a token of their appreciation.

A word to the candidates themselves. The good things in life seldom come unsolicited. An opportunity is within your grasp that will probably never present itself again. Will you take advantage of it?

It is a great race—a spectacle that must bring forth the appreciation and admiration of the people of Ontario. The excitement in the contest has reached a very acute stage.

In all parts of the province, here, there and everywhere, it is The Trip to London Contest that one will hear spoken of most frequently. Never before in Canada has any other newspaper ever attracted or aroused the interest awakened by The World's Free Trip to London.

Whom are you voting for?

All over Ontario, people are clipping coupons, who never clipped them before. It is a good introduction to the coupon-clipping habit acquired by elderly gentlemen of financial standing, who have three, and

four and five per cent. securities laid away for rainy days. The World coupon-clipping activity is a much more feasible business, and has only sunny days in prospect. Grave and elderly men take part in it, but so also do all other kinds of men, young and old, lively and severe, rich and poor, in the interests of scores of young ladies who are

eager to measure their chances for the great Trip to London and Paris. On the trains, the brakemen go up and down the carriages collecting the coupons from such of the passengers as are willing to relinquish

them, or who are unaware of their value. On the street cars, passengers lean across the aisle or stretch across their neighbors to beg for the coveted coupons.

In the office buildings, coupon campaigns are carried on, and the services of porters, elevator men and office boys are enlisted to collect The World's passports to the world's metropolis.

Every candidate has organized her forces and requisitioned the services of her sisters and her cousins and her aunts, her friends and admirers. the choir and school, the reading club and the office staff.

The coupons come into The World Office in tens of thousands, and the scissors all over the land are going snip, snip and clip, clip, while the untidy little boys just tear off the corners with a rasp, and convey the precious coupons to the favored candidate.

All this means the keenest kind of interest in the proposal, and The World is fortunate in being the agent by which so much innocent energy is awakened and released for the benefit of the young women concerned.

No other proposal could have aroused so much ardor of such a laudable description. To some it has been an enlivening pastime, and the

(Continued on Page 7.)

Man Who Tried to Blow Up Welland Canal Becomes Obstreperous.

OTTAWA, July 9.—(Special.)—Dullnan, the mysterious life prisoner, who is behind the walls of Kingston Penitentiary, and who is probably the most celebrated criminal in any Canadian penitentiary, has, it is announced, been sent to the dark hole and stone pile, because he refused point blank to

work. No criminal more interests the department of justice than does this man. He is of scholarly attainments and knows every part of the world like a checker board, but he has kept his past life to himself, and no one knows what he is or whence he came. All he will say is that no one but nimself is to blame for the flendish attempt to blow up the Welland Canal and he is glad that no one was kill-

The most generally accepted theory is that Dullman was high up in the councils of the Irish-Americans, that some one was suspected of giving out secrets, that that person was Dullman, and that in order to clear himself he undertook something big off his own bat. Procuring a couple of dupes he sent them out to blow up the canal and figured that both would be blown up or drowned. in the penitentiary keping books, but fancying himself slighted he refused to work and went to the dark hole

#### TWO PRISONERS "HIKE" FROM JAIL AT WHITBY

Guard's Attention Was Distracted and Captives Got an Hour's Start.

WHITBY, July 9. (-(Special.)-Albert McKeown of Uxbridge, and M. J. Ryan, who were serving long sentences in the county jail here, escaped this afternoon, and altho the sheriff and county constables have searched the neighborhood, no trace of the getaways has

been found. McKeown is about 20 years of age, and has a record. He has broken joil before and is an adept at the job. The prisoners were taken out in the jail yard to work. The turnkey lett hem for a little while, and both took advantage of his absence. They got an hour's start before the officers were

Ryan is about 35 years of age. ABSCONDER A LUNATIC? Plea That May Be Entered on Behalf of Runyan.

NEW YORK, July 9.- That a plea of nsanity may be the defence of Chester B. Runyan, the paying teller of the Windsor Trust Company, who is charged with defaulting with \$96,000 of the Trust Company's funds, was indicated by his counsel when Runyan was ar-raigned in court to-day. On behalf of Runyan, his counsel en-

tered a plea of not guilty of the charge of grand larceny, and asked for an ad-curnment until Monday. He said he had been informed that the prisoner's maternal grandmother had died in an insane asylum, and that Mrs. Runyan elieved her husband's mind was af-

MILLION MILES A DAY.

Rate at Which a Comet is Approaching Terra Firma.

OTTAWA, July 9 (Special.)-A speedy comet, whic his now about 120 nillions of miles away, and is approaching the earth at the rate of a million miles a day, is being carefully The comet is now visible thru ordin. ary telescopes, but is increasing in brightness and may become visible to the naked eye during August.

### LYNCH, OF IRISH BRIGADE RECEIVES KING'S PARDON

Soldier, Convicted of High Treason, is Now Absolutely Free Man.

LONDON, July 9 .- On the eve of his visit to Ireland King Edward has granted a free pardon to Colonel Arthur Lynch, who was convicted of high treason in 1903 for having fought in the Irish Brigade on the side of the Boers in the South African war. Lynch was sentenced to death for high treason in 1903. His sentence later was commuted to imprisonment

is yery noticeable at all the clubs how for life, and in January, 1904, he was released "on license." Your Wedding Flowers. See Jennings' roses; beautiful blooms on long, stiff stems. 123 West Kingstreet. Phones Main 7210 and

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