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r-aperture sight, which is being ser-aperture signt, which is being sed at the Ontario Rifle Association matches this season, and Canadian militamen are to become sharp-shooters ndeed. Despite unfavorable weather or high scoring, last year's standard or the first day's shooting was renarkably eclipsed on these ranges to ay. "Possibles" were ripped orf in irge quantities in the afternoon over me 500, 600 and 300 yard ranges. large quantities in the afternoon over the 500, 600 and 300 yard ranges.

Particularly was this noted in the "axtra series" strings. Sgt. Geo. Mortimer, C.A.S.C., (Ottawa), the Ross Rifle demonstrator; Sgt. W. A. Smith of the Foot Guards (Ottawa), and Sgt. Blackburn of Winnipeg, tied in the extra series at 800 yards, with eight successive builts even each being a

e extra 3 shots necessary in case of Last year's records were shattered in all three matches fired in, namely. The City of Hamilton, Canadian Club

ccessive bull's eyes each, being a ssible at 5 shots, and the same with

Chief executive officer, Major M. S. Mercer, Q.O.R., declared: "Ordinary men are shooting pretty well on a par with the Bisley marksmen. Altho there was a strong left variable wind, at times gusty, and with a hazy light thruout the day, the shooting has been high-much higher than in former years-owing to the introduction of the rear aperture sights. A good many men who had practically given up shooting with open sights, have taken it up again and many of them are making 10 points better than they formerly did."

Scores Show Improvement.

The force of this statement will be noted in a comparison of results in the Canadian Club match between this year

Sixteen Hundred Farm Hands and

To-day three possibles (35 in 7 shots) were scored; last year there were none. To-day, eight men made 34's; last year the highest were 34's, and there were only three of these. To-day, 65 men got over 31, and anything less than this was counted out of the money; ast year, only 47 men scored over 31, pres of 30 were accepted and 10 scores of 29 as well. The three scoring possibles were: Pte. J. M. Jones, 13th (Hamilton), Pte E. S. McCoy, 13th (Hamilton), and Lance-Corp. H. Whitehorn, 10th Royal Grenadiers.

Team Trophy Wins.
The Canadian Club Jubilee Challenge
Trophy, valued at \$250, was captured by the Governor-General's Foot Guards of Ottawa. The same team won it ast year. Pte Jones and Lance-Corp. the highest individual scores in team

The 43rd Regiment, D.C.O.R. (Ottamatch, carrying with it the Ladies' Challenge Cup, valued at \$150. The standing was as follows: \$38, 48rd Regt. D.C.O.R. (Ottawa) 322

regulation adoption. The new rear aperture sight, as attached to the mark Ross rifie seems to be the most in evidence. It is placed back, right at the eye, whereas formerly the rear open sight was on the leaf bed, part way up the barrel. It is a combination of the Orthopic wind-gauge and

Time Too Short. Major Mercer says the O.R.A. meeting has become too large to be finished off in four days, and the time must certainly be extended in the future or more range accommodation must be provided. Interest in rifle practice has grown to such extent as to demand an herease in tyro lists. The prize money

lave sent considerably more men. The meeting is very satisfactory, in-deed. The targets worked a little stiff received from New Zealand, British at first, but this was not for long, and Columbia, and the other western provthere is exceptionally good marking.

Capt. (Dr.) E. A. Hardy, camp sur
"The London office has had one of

Cadets Doing Well.

Reanly Treated

Officials and Erstwhile Strike Breakers Trying Their Best to Aggravate and Annoy Return-ed Employes.

From G. T. R. terminal points outside of Toronto come stories of vexatious treatment of the old employes of the railway who went out on strike

A traveling man coming in from the north yesterday told The World young man that his view of the strike, after spending a day in one terminal point, was that it was settled right in the same way that an operation is successful, even when the patient dies.

At this one point ten men had been dismissed—they were among the best men on the road, conductors and yardment, noted for their influence for good on their fellows. In most cases they were denied a hearing. Those who were given a hearing were told that the strike-breakers who took their places had accused them. Needless to say, the accusations were unfounded. Even the old men taken back by the G. T. R. have been subjected to so much humiliation that loyalty to the road has been submerged in hatred of the unnecessarily hard usage. The terminal superintendent, in all he does, says that he is obeying orders. Doubtless he is. Surely President Hays is not privy to such harassing smallness that encourages the strike-breakers, eyen now, to treat the late strikers in as hateful a way as possible, on the quiet.

At every terminal, the strike-breaker set-back: and as soon as Mr. Rooseman that his view of the strike, after

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At every terminal, the strike-breaker set-back; and as soon as Mr. Roose-At every terminal, the strike-breaker is unpopular. Stores refuse to sell to him. Barbers decline to shave him. Butchers won't cater to them. The people are with the old G. T. R. employes who struck. One church called off its annual excursion because it did not desire to patronize the railway that refused a square deal to its old employes.

The men dismissed by the G. T. R.

mployes.

The men dismissed by the G. T. R. find ready employment with the C. P. R., that does not allow vindictive spite to interfere with the efficient operation

IN COLONIZATION WORK

500 Domestics Distributed During the Current Year.

Sir James Whitney leaves this morning for his trip to the old country. He will sail from Montreal on Thursday on the Royal Edward. It is expected that he will be gone for about six and deliver the keynote speech, but

On being asked yesterday regarding tion of Mr. Sherman for the place his trip to England, Sir. James said: "I leave to-morrow morning and will

be away five or six weeks. Some time horn will divide \$25 for making providing that in the future either a struggle between the organization cabinet minister or the deputy minister of agriculture should visit the Ontario be carried into every corner of the Government Agency, in London, at state, and that the chief issue will won the City of Toronto team least once every year with a view to at the primaries for the election of the carrying with it the Ladies' observing the working of our immigra- Roosevelt or anti-Roosevelt delegates tion policy and other matters connect- to the convention. ed therewith.

"During the current wear the efforts \$25. 2nd Regt. Q.O.R. (2nd team). 319 of the colonization bureau have been in Mr. Roosevelt's defeat, has not been established definitely. militia department can better ar- wise several times as large a number the at the best possible sights for final as has been placed any other year.

Texulation adoption. The new rear "After remaining in Ontario for a few months a number have left on harvest excursions for the west, but this number seems to be less than in meet, just as we have to meet the to the plan to make him temporary fact that numbers of our school teach-chairman, as is shown by his statego to the northwest to seek larger sal-

the matter of securing more permanent dore Roosevelt for temporary chair-settlers for improving farms. While man of the New York Republican State the matter of securing more permanent salso increasing in a most encouraging manner. The entries from Toronto torps are not so large as in former years, due to the departure of tire Queen's Own Rifles to Aldershot; but Nova Scotia and the western provinces have been a special demand for fruit lands in the Niagara Peninsula, as well lands in the Niagara Peninsula, as in other counties in the fruit-grow-

Capt. (Dr.) E. A. Hardy, camp sur"The London office has had one of
the busiest years in its history. There "figure" targets are used in the extra have been a great number of enquiries series matches at 500 yards. One score, series matches at 500 yards. One score, as to the investment of moneys in or string of seven shots, is put on tario. The official staff has been kept them, and one on the standard tarben, and one on the standard tarben. The scoring on the new object has not particularly good; but on ac- the province, but also as to mining, count of their various colors, as ex-plained in to-day's World, they are hard to locate in a hazy light. They work increased, that our London agent are employed to give the men practice expresses the opinion that additional for the D.R.A. as in Ottawa all the shooting on the 500-yard range is at

the work to be done. Acts as a "Sub." Cadets are making a splendid show- "The minister of agriculture being As. Three of them figured prominent- unable to leave the province this sum-Vin the Canadian Club match and 14 mer. I am going over in connection n the City of Hamilton match. This with these matters. I will meet Mr. latter match is a new institution pro-moted by the city of that name, and is designed to encourage new shors, being restricted to members from the don, when we will take up the whole and no one apparently in the meansubject, including the suggestion as time can tell just what the outcome Continued on Page 7, Column 3, to additional quarters.'

the Toronto World

s Defeated in Vote of Republi-

can State Committee for

Chairmanship of New York

Convention-May Result in

Bitter Political Warfare.

"To the various persons who asked me whether I would ac-

cept the position of temporary chairman of the state conven-

tion, I said that I would do so

only if they were sure, after knowing my attitude, that they desired me, because my speech would be of such a character

vention nominated the right

kind of a man, on a clearcut progressive platform; but that it would hurt, if neither the

right kind of a man were nomi-

nated, nor the right kind of a platform adopted."

Will Cause a Struggle.
Altho repudiated to-day it does no

necessarily mean that Roosevelt will

not be temporary chairman. The

convention delegates themselves will

decide who is to open the meeting,

the state committee's recommenda-

served notice on the ex-president and

his supporters that the old guard

and the Roosevelt-Hughes forces will

be carried into every corner of the

ions in the west, and what he

shire and Vermont.

learned more recently in New Hamp-

reorganization plans might go on the rocks because of the refusal of Secre-

tary of the Interior Ballinger to re-

sign, it is stated that when Senator Crane was first called into the situa-

tion, it was by a telegram asking if

he could undertake a mission to the

west, for the president. This mission

turned out to be a conference with Secretary Ballinger regarding his re-

It is known that heavy pressure will be brought to bear on Mr. Ballinger to

signation. Sept. 15 will tell the story.

tirement from the cabinet.

With regard to the reports that the

nothing of it.

In the interval between now and

would give him a fight to the end.

TWELVE PAGES_WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17 1910-TWELVE PAGES.

ex-Strikers HOUSEVELT GETS "I think I may now fairly state That strike has been averted."

"Yesterday everything was dark and gloomy, and the arbitrators were greatly discouraged, but the darkest hour comes before the dawn.

"Last night we had virtually abandoned all hope of settlement, but early this morning it occurred to me to adopt an entirely different plan, to which the men agreed, with the result that negotiations were started afresh and kept up all day.

"I don't mind telling you that I asked Mr. Fleming to read the first verse of the seventeenth chapter of Proverbs. He did so. Whether this had the desired effect or not I can't say.

"At all events I think I may now fairly state that a strike is averted, and that the next two days will

—JUDGE BARRON.

see it all wound up to the satisfaction of all con-"It is only fair to say that, without the splendid efforts of Mr. O'Donoghue, conciliation would have absolutely failed, where now I think it will succeed.

"I think I should furthermore say that Mr. Mackenzie in all our conferences discussed the different points first of all from the public interests, and it was to a great extent concern for the public interest that influenced the men, and finally brought all concerned more amicably together."

-HIS HONOR JUDGE BARRON, Chairman of the Conciliation Board.

The Canadian Pacific's Fall-Down

The much-vaunted Canadian Pacific Railway system has fallen down in and about Toronto, because of the recent strike on the Grand Trunk. It can't get rid of the congestion. With all its boasting and profession of equipment, it has nothing like what it ought to have in the way of track, sidings, cars and motive power. It's tied up in knots. The condition of things on the Canadian Pacific main line east of Yonge-street north and over to Myrtle approaches a scandal. There is only a single track; there are four viaducts; the worst grades are in this section, and there is here most of the congestion. Farmer Maclean can't get his wheat out from Donlands by hook or crook to Senator Cambbell's mill over at the Junction!

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Millions and millions are being spent in the west, steamship palaces, hotels, alpine clubs organized;—but Sir Thomas Shaughnessy hasn't half a day to give to the actual conditions (all congested) about Torento, the greatest revenue-centre on the whole system.

Talking about equipment, here is an instance: Day after day it has been necessary to split the Montreal and Ottawa night express to Toronto into two sections from Smith's Falls up; and time after time the second section has to use any old freight car as a baggage car! Not a spare baggage car! What is the use of the Canadian Pacific boasting about marvelous construction in its passenger train equipment if ing about marvelous construction in its passenger train equipment if the whole train is jeopardized by a freight car? Read page 3 of the Folder about the Krupp steel in the passenger coach wheels! It's great reading. Then look at the wobbly freight car with baggage in it. The officials say that they are going to double-track from Smith's Falls west; it's from Toronto east where the first work should be done,

Falls west; it's from Toronto east where the first work should be done, where the heavy grades are, the long bridges, the crowded tracks, where the danger of accident impends.

Sir Thomas is busy with melons! Chairman Smithers of the Grand Trunk, and all the way from England, actually spent twelve minutes in Toronto the other day to master the Grand Trunk problems here! And yet the Grand Trunk picks up most of its revenue here, too.

A Montreal railway magnate has the greatest contempt for Toronto clients, even if they furnish the most revenue: Ask the business men what they think of the way their freight is being handled these

The railway commission is on holidays, and it prefers to view its responsibilities from the somnolence of Ottawa or at a seaside respet. Ontario, Toronto, will never get railway justice until Sir James Whitney creates a department of railways, instructs his attorney-general to enforce the railway law, both in the courts and before the railway commission, and draws up a far-reaching law in the way of railway taxation for lines doing business in this province.

The Montreal magnates who run Ontario's railways will only sit up when the province as a province soes after them.

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The board of trade had better go to Sir James Whitney. He will at first want to snort a little and stamp a lot and tell them that it's none of his business to intervene; but he'll come round, and, once he

takes it up, there will be things doing.

The Toronto newspapers are mostly dumb in the meantime.

And if Sir James gets going on railways, what about Porcupine?

Doesn't he believe in extending the Ontario and Timiskaming; is he Oh, you, Sir James; revise your deal with Chambers & Co.

ago an order-in-council was passed September 27, it is expected that the providing that in the future either a and the Roosevelt-Hughes forces will STILL ANOTHER DROWNING B. C. FOR PROTECTION SMALL BOY IS VICTIM FOR LUMBER INDUSTRY

ing Will Be Able to Frame a

Satisfactory Compromise.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 16 .- (Spe-

Our Man in Cuba Thinks \$3000 a Year

Whether Mr. Sherman lent his sup- Johnny Irvin, Aged 11, Leses Life Sir Wilfrid Hopes That Mr. Field-While Playing Polo at Free City Bath.

While bathing at the Fisherman's Island free baths yesterday afternoon, cial.)-Following the cue given by Preat 14 Agnes-street, waded out beyond dered to Sir Wilfrid Laurier a nonpolitical reception. On the prime min-

said that Mr. Sherman knew all about John Irvin, a 12-year-old boy, hving mier McBride, Vancouver to-day ten-Roosevelt, temporary chairman. Oth- his depth and was drowned. The little fellow had gone over to ister's arrival, J. H. Senkler welcomed ers who took part in to-day's meeting thought Mr. Sherman knew the sandbar with his chum, Edward him on behalf of the Liberal Associa-

So far as Mr. Roosevelt is con- Barrett, 27 Edward-street, aged 13, and tion. Mayor Taylor and members of cerned, it has been known for some his younger brother Charlie, aged 9. the city council gave an address of previous years. This, of course, is one cerned, it has been known for some his younger brother Charlie, aged 9. They were told by the man in charge welcome, and President Buchan one of the place to be careful not to go from the board of trade. ers soon after getting their certificates ment to-day. He said, however, that beyond what is called the "danger" The party theen proceeded to Dohe had not understood that his name fence, but Johnny, after instructing minion Hall, where over four hundred he had not understood that his name fence, but Johnny, after instructing his brother not to follow him, together with Barrett, waded past the forbidden limit. Here Johnny swam a few strokes still further out. Finding the bureau have been largely directed as above, attention has also been paid to the matter of securing more permanent.

his best, his strength gave out and he was unal to do so.

Hearing him cry, "Oh, Eddie!" Bartett went to his assistance, but Irvin clung to him so desperately that he impeded him from swimming, and both were going down when Bill Ward dashed in seized Barrett by the hair and pulled him into safety. He then, returned to try and rescue the other, but young Irvin had already succumbed, and all that could be done was to recover the body, which was found half an hour later, taken back to the city on the Elsie and sent to the morgue.

Johnny Irvin's father was run over and killed by a train several years ago at the Yonge-street crossing.

Sir Wilfrid noted in reply that the prairie provinces were inclined towards a low tariff on free trade sentiment, while British Columbia favored protection. The matter would be referred to the minister of finance.

"I feel confident," he added, "that Mr. Fielding will be able to frame a moderate tariff which may be in the nature of a compromise, which, I hope will be satisfactory to all sections of the country."

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The country of the finance of th Convention. The fact that Lloyd C. Griscom had been in conference with President Taft as the as Saturday night and Sunday, added to the sensation that the despatches created. Senator Crane of Massachusetts, the central figure in the organization plans, was here late this afternoon and spent two hours with the president. He would not discuss his visit, but it is known that he submitted a verbal report to the president of his observa-

GRIMSBY BYLAW CARRIES

\$20,000 Bonus is Granted for Erection of New Foundry.

GRIMSBY, Aug. 16—(Special.)—
After one of the hottest and fiercest elections ever held in this village, a bylaw was carried to-day to loan the Hall-Zyrd Foundry Co. the sum of \$20,000 with which to erect a new factory. The vote stood 212 for and 62 against, giving a majority of 150.

The new factory will be built of steel, glass and concrete, and is to be 80 feet.

G. T. Somers, president of the Ster. resign without putting the president in the position of asking for that reglass and concrete, and is to be 80 feet G. T. Somers, president of the Sterwide and 400 feet long, and 16 feet ling Bank, has returned to the city high.

BUT Q.O.R. ENJOYED IT Boys in Khaki Also Did Some Phy-

TOOK SIX MILE MARCH

sical Culture Stunts-Visited by General Otter.

LEVIS, Aug. 16.-(From Our Man to all parties concerned. with the Regiment)-Brig.-Gen. Otter,

becoming accustomed to military life. If the general improvement keeps up. Toronto will hardly be able to recognize them when they get back. They were good men on parade before they left, but by the time they get back they will be perfect. Everybody is taking an interest in the workings of the men. The ylan is to keep increasing the amount of work and the demands on the mens' powers, until they are in as good condition as possible, and can do their work like professionals.

Capt. Butcher, R.C.R., who is admittedly the finest man in Canada to

Capt. Butcher, R.C.R., who is admittedly the finest man in Canada to knock men into shape, is succeeding admirably. Lazy men detest him, but the ones who have the good name of the corps at heart respect and admire him. Fortunately there are very few undesirables here. As a disciplinarian, he is, a martinet, but that is what the regiment needs.

In the morning the men were given their first course in physical culture. It was rather painful for most of them, but it limbered them up wonderfully. The commissariat has improved greatly. They have gotten the department into working order now and the meals are remarkably good for a camp. A greater variety of eatables is served than in ordinary camps, and the quality is above the average.

The route march was also a choir

Exhibition was present as an urgent advocate of peace.

When it is considered that Judge Barron knows just what the award will be, and that he had discussed all points of the question with those who voice the will of both parties, it amounts to little less than a declaration that there will be no strike especially when his statement to the press, given elsewhere, is added.

Relieves Anxiety.

In handing out the official statement of the state a affairs, Judge Barron eaid:

"I do not want to say any more than this, but I THINK THAT THE PUBLIC ARE ENTITLED TO BE RELIEVED FROM A GREAT ANXIETY."

The route march was also a choir

Quebec garrison Thursday.

DETECTIVE MURDERED

Pursuit of Murderer, is Found With Throat Cut.

SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 16.—(Special.)
The mystery surrounding the death of
Detective Griffin of Quincy, Mass., is
still unsolved, but all indications point

still unsolved, but all indications point to a murder.

Griffin was sent here by the Quincy police department on the Restilli murder case. The body was found at 8 o'clock this morning in an alleyway off the Esplanade, with the throat cut from ear to ear, the head being almost account from the body. severed from the body. A razor was found lying in a pool of blood under his head. Evidence taken at the inquest shows that there was every indication of foul play. Dr. Johnston gave evidence that it was improbable that Griffin could have inflicted such

wound upon himself. This was followed by the testimony of John Young, and of Mrs. Christina McCowen, both of whom had heard screams in the early morning hours.

WILL GO TO CHINA

Result of Unique Elections by Celestials in Canada.

MONTREAL. Aug. 16 .- To-day was not altogether of a local character, as the representatives of the Chinese are to go to China to represent the Chinese of Canada. To-day some twenty-five hundred Chinamen cast their ballots with the result that Lee Mon How election day in Chintatown in Montreal and in fact practically all over the with the result that Lee Mon How. Montreal, and Hum Suam, Ottawa, will represent the Chinese of Eastern Canada at the next assembly. Manitoba and the west elected two. TRADE COMMISSIONER QUITS

> CHILI'S PRESIDENT DEAD End Comes Suddenly Shortly After Arrival in London.

OFFICES FOR RENT

30TH YEAR.

Pointed Out to President Mackenzie Where Ultimatum Was Unfair-Judge Barron Confident That Settlement Will Be Reached To-day.

DOES SOLOMON'S WISDOM

"Better is a dry morsel and quietness therewith, than an house full of sacrifices with strife."—Proverbs: xvii: 1.

This is the wisdom of Solomon which Judge Barron commended yesterday to General Manager Fleming. Up till late last night Mr. Fleming had not—he said—consulted Proverbs to find it.

"I think that both parties have come so near together that an award may be made that will be acceptable

"Mr. Mackenzie is a sensible man, companied by his aide, visited the and I believe he will accept the Queen's Own camp this afternoon, and award of the board, which will be accompanied them on a six mile route made to-morrow night. The men march. He was well satisfied with the are no fools either and they realize what a serious thing it would be The march was greatly enjoyed by to this city if a strike occurred. the men. All are in good shape and are Why all business would come to a ecoming accustomed to military life. standstill and, even factories would

ed than in ordinary camps, and the quality is above the average.

The route march was also a choir practice. The boys sang as they marched, and generally enjoyed themselves. The pace was set by Captain Butcher, who seemed to know how fast to lead in order to keep from fatiguing the men not accustomed to marching. The only man who straggled was one whose nose started bleeding.

The officers of the sergeant's mess for the trip were elected to-day. They are: President. Sgt. Graham, B Co.; vice, Sgt. Scovell, Ploneers; secretary. Sgt. L. R. Young, K. treasurer, Sgt. Cooney. The sergeants have been invited to dine with the sergeants of the Quebec garrison Thursday. it must first be sent to him, and it will be made public as soon as finally rati-fied."

Mr. Gooderham was just leaving the judge when the newspaper represen-tatives were ushered in, and Judge Barron declared that much of the credit for the rapid progress toward settlement was due to the efforts of that gentleman, who he said had put in a hard day's work to achieve

Mackenzie Met Men. Judge Barron's confidence became apparent after the conclusion of a two hours' conference during the afternoon between President Mackenzie and the men's representative. The chairman's reference to the new tack taken in trying to reach a settlement is understood to refer to his efforts to bring about this meeting. While no-body will say a word about it, the impression is general that it became necessary to sidetrack General Man-ager Fleming in the negotiations and to deal directly with "the boss" him-self. It is known, from Mr. Fleming's daily remarks, that he has assumed a "strike-if-you-want-to" attitude that hasn't helped matters any.

The announcement yesterday of Pre-Continued on Page 7, Column 5. NEW DOWN-TOWN CORNERS.

The new store windows in the Dineen store were lit up last night and illumined Temperance-street for a distance of over a lundred feet to the west, entirely

Aug. 17, 1640: John de Lauson ceded the Island of Montreal to the Society of Notre Dame de Montreal. 1791: Lord Dorchester returned to England, leaving Major.-Gen. Clarke to administer the government.
1896: Gold was discovered in the

THE NEW FALL HATS ARE IN.

The advance styles in men's hats for LONDON, Aug. 16.—President Pedro Montt of Chile, who arrived at Bramen on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse this morning, died at 11.50 of clock to-night.

The advance styles in men's nats for this season of fall, 1910, are now on sale at Dineen's. They include the very latest of advance fashions by the best of American and English makers, including Heath of London, of the same place and other Death was due to a recurrence of Tress of the same place, and other heart failure, following a recent at-tack of angina pectorie. makers. The store is open every every

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