

BOWLING TOURNEY A THING OF PAST

Consolation Match Won by Toronto Victorias. SINGLES TO JEEMS M'DOUGALL. While a London Pair Were the Runners-Up in the Doubles—Closing Day's Scores.

The great bowling tournament is over, the last bowl being rolled last night. The finals in the Consolation went to Skip W. B. Smith, of the Toronto Victoria rink, last year's runner-up in the trophy finals. They had as opponents Skip Crawford and his fine team from Wingham.

The Consolation went to Skip Smith after an interesting struggle. It was a game of big ends. Smith's second one counted seven, and he counted a five and a four also. Crawford got a five and a four, and although he won on the last end when there was no chance of his getting up to Smith, the northern chaps are good fellows, and sports every inch of them, and deserve the prizes.

The finals of the doubles was a fair game, although the Londoners were off their usual form. Betsy was very good, as was also Esther. The latter laid down some beautiful bowls, and won on his splendid play. The Thamesville pair got ahead in the early stages of the game, and although Lind and Bell made a strong finish, they could not get up, and the jewelry went to Thamesville by a score of 11 to 10. The score by ends was: Lind... 108590206120-10 Nickle... 0210111061200-11

DECORATING A DEAD MAN

Honors to a French Hero Come Too Late for Him to Enjoy. Paris, July 28.—There was a pathetic incident in connection with the death in a hospital at Cherbourg today of a seaman named Ledoere, who was scalded by the bursting of a steam pipe on the cruiser Jules Ferry. The paper states that Lord Beresford's resignation is owing to his disapproval of the recent policy of the admiralty, which, among other things, reduced the importance of the Mediterranean fleet.

BERESFORD TO QUIT

Will Give Up Mediterranean Post Because of Disatisfaction. London, July 28.—The Malta correspondent of the Tribune says that Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford is about to resign the command of the Mediterranean fleet and that Rear-Admiral Sir Asheton Curzon Rowe will probably succeed him. The paper suggests that Lord Beresford's resignation is owing to his disapproval of the recent policy of the admiralty, which, among other things, reduced the importance of the Mediterranean fleet.

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Ship Name. Includes entries for London, Liverpool, Philadelphia, Montreal, etc.

PLUNGED INTO WRECK

Fast Train on the Pennsylvania in Serious Accident Near Pittsburg. Pittsburg, July 28.—Pennsylvania's eighteen-hour New York and Chicago flyer, westbound, train No. 29, dashed into a freight wreck that blocked all four tracks of the system, a mile west of Blairville intersection, Pennsylvania, about midnight. The engine left the track, but all the cars remained on the rails and no one was injured. The train reached Pittsburg three and a half hours late this evening, and proceeded westward.

AND NOW FOR BRITISH BOWLERS

The English Cracks Will Play Westmount Today and Then Invade Ontario. Montreal, Que., July 28.—The deputation of British bowlers, who are to tour Canada for the next few weeks and fry conclusions with their Canadian brothers, arrived in the city this morning on the Allan steamer Virginia.

The party, numbers 52, a few of whom left the steamer at Quebec, and came up by rail. The visitors were met at the dock by a deputation of Westmount bowlers, whom they are first to meet in this country, and a number of Ontario bowling officials proceeded to the Windsor Hotel, which will be their headquarters while here. At 10 o'clock the visitors were taken for a car ride through the city and suburbs. They met the Westmount team this afternoon, and in the evening a reception will be given them by the club. They remain here until Tuesday, when they proceed to Peterboro.

HOLLAND FEARS "IRON EMBRACE"

German Emperor Seeks Opportunity to Annex Wilhelmiana's Country. Berlin, July 28.—Fear that the Kaiser might try to annex Holland in the event of the death of Queen Wilhelmina may lead to a change in the constitution of that country, as the indications are that the Dutch have little sympathy for the "iron embrace" of their powerful military and naval neighbor.

It is said here that in the event of the Queen's death, the Hollanders will follow the example of Norway and decide the future form and head of the Government by means of a referendum, with strong chances in favor of a republic. Should a German prince succeed to the throne, it would not reduce Holland to the status of a dependency, but it would inevitably cement political bonds with the fatherland which the Germans are yearning for. It is quite probable that a German prince will succeed to the throne. The first claimant is Grand Duke William Ernest of Saxe-Weimar. The next in line is Prince Albert of Prussia, and the third is the hereditary Prince of Wied, who is considered as having the best prospect of success. Kaiser has sent a message of sympathy to Queen Wilhelmina.

BROKE HIS COLLARBONE

A Westminster Farmer Thrown from a Load of Hay and Injured. Charles Baker, of Westminster Township, met with a painful accident yesterday. He was on a load of hay, packing it, when a couple of boys, who were driving, started the horses suddenly. Baker was thrown violently from the load, alighting on his head and shoulders. His head was bruised considerably, and his shoulders badly hurt. His collarbone was also broken. It will be several weeks before he will be able to work.

MR. BLAKE ON HOLIDAY

Expects to Pay a Short Visit to Ontario in the Fall. Quebec, July 27.—Hon. Edward Blake, M. P. and Mr. C. R. Devlin, M. P., arrived in Quebec today by the Allan steamer Virginia. Hon. Mr. Blake, who is accompanied by Mrs. Blake, immediately proceeded to Murray Bay, where they will remain for a couple of months resting by the seashore. The veteran statesman and former Liberal leader of Canada looks remarkably well. He is, however, reluctant to talk with newspaper men for publication, and does not hesitate to say so. However, he consented to send a message to the old city of Toronto, and say that he would pay it a visit in the month of October, and, furthermore, would not return to England until January next. Mr. Devlin proceeded to Montreal on his way to Ottawa, and also intends remaining in Canada for several months.

WRECK AHEAD FOR STOLYPIN'S SCHEME

Cannot Get Men of Standing for His Cabinet. TELEGRAPHIC CONNECTION GONE. "Accident" at St. Petersburg Cuts Off Capital from the Interior—Reas Loos Government Train. St. Petersburg, July 28.—The switchboard of the central telegraph station in St. Petersburg was bucked out this morning, destroying all communication with the provinces. While there is a suspicion that the "accident" was arranged by revolutionists, no evidence to support it can be found, and the telegraph department authorities are apparently satisfied with the explanation of the employees. However, the public is cut off from telegraph communication with the interior for some time, but the Government retains the possibility of communicating with the provincial authorities over the railroad wires.

THE DEFENCES OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Lord Aylmer Says It Would Fall an Easy Prey to an Enemy's Fleet. St. John, N. B., July 28.—General Lord Aylmer, Inspector-general of the Canadian forces, who arrived here yesterday to inspect the local militia tomorrow, gave in an interview his opinion that St. John should "have defenses at Partridge Island. Commenting upon the defenses at Halifax and the absence of fortifications here, the inspector-general remarked that he believed the importance of this city would at least justify the construction of redoubts on Partridge Island. The fact that St. John was the winter port of Canada would alone warrant the establishment of suitable means of defense. Halifax was splendidly protected. If an enemy's ship did happen to pass within the harbor, which would be most improbable, it could never get out again. "But, concerning this port," observed Lord Aylmer, "what is there to prevent the approach of warships? If I were the admiral it is just this place I would strike for."

NO DISORDER OVER CAR STRIKE

A Number of the Old Men Return to Work. COMPANY DECLINE ARBITRATION. Railway Commission Will Investigate. Dismissals Next Week—Cars Are All Running. The feature of the street railway strike today was a break in the ranks of the strikers. This morning a number of men who left the company's employ applied for reinstatement at the bureau. In all it is claimed by the company that 23 men were taken back. Some who are ready to resume their duties will not be given employment by the company. Twenty-six cars are being operated today, all but two or three with old crews. The traffic today was much heavier than yesterday. There are no signs of excitement and the city wears its normal appearance. Organizer Sinclair admitted today that some of the men had deserted the strikers, but he denied that the defection was as serious as claimed by the company. A meeting of the remainder of the strikers, he said, was held this morning, at which 60 men decided to continue the fight.

A RECORD DOCTOR'S FEE.

Chicago, July 28.—Dr. Frank Billings yesterday filed in the probate court a sworn claim for \$25,000 against the Marshall Field estate, for seven days' professional services in attendance on Mr. Field. The fee is believed to be one of the largest ever charged by a physician on the United States for services that did not include the performance of a surgical operation. There is no intention on the part of the trustees to contest the claim and they readily accepted services of the papers in the case.

DEATH IN THE SWING.

London, July 28.—The 2-year-old daughter of Warrant Officer Dove, R. N., was found yesterday lying dead against a swing rope in her father's garden at Devonport with her neck entangled. It is supposed that the child slipped while swinging on the rope, and was unable to extricate herself from the twisted coil.

REVIVING A DEAD LANGUAGE.

Dublin, July 28.—The Dublin corporation yesterday decided to have all its carts lettered in Erse characters. THE WEATHER. TOMORROW—MOSTLY FAIR. Thunderstorms have occurred today in many portions of the lake regions, and a few showers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Elsewhere the weather has been very fine.

SEVENTY YEARS A CHORISTER.

Liverpool, July 28.—Samuel Bradhead, who has just celebrated his seventieth birthday, was a member of the parish church choir for 70 years. TAKING HARSHA BACK. Toronto, July 28.—Detectives Burk and Gorman, of Chicago, arrived here today to take Fred E. Harsha back to that city on a charge of selling bogus police game tickets. Harsha has been in jail nine months while his case was being retried.

THE CARNEGIE FUND

Additional Millions for the Pensioning of College Professors. Milwaukee, July 28.—A Sentinel special from Ripon says: "Word has been received by the trustees of Ripon College that the Carnegie fund for the pensioning of aged college professors has been increased by an additional \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and that the conditions of the fund have been altered to allow of the pensioning of widows of professors who would be eligible to the provisions of the Carnegie fund. Ripon College was the first college in the country to profit by the Carnegie pension fund."

RAIN HELPED WATER SUPPLY

Increased the Depth in Reservoir—Lawn Sprinkling May Be Prohibited. The rain of this morning, short though it was, helped the local water supply materially. At 8 o'clock the water in the reservoir was the lowest in years.

A POOR CLERK GETS \$3,000,000

Wealth Comes Unexpectedly to Struggling Kansas Boy. Wichita, Kan., July 28.—Thrice a millionaire is Claud B. Leppelman, of this city, who for twelve years has toiled nine hours a day and is now to be plunged into the financial world with \$3,000,000 at his command. Leppelman is a clerk in a drygoods store. He is 25 years of age. He will resign the clerkship to become the manager of property in the heart of New York city valued at \$5,000,000. Until two weeks ago Leppelman was not aware that a fortune was about to be placed at his command. When a postman slipped a bulky envelope into his hands as he stood behind the counter in a Douglas avenue establishment, he was not aware that it contained a notice from Justice Ingraham of the supreme court of New York bearing news of the wealth in store for him.

FLOATED BEYOND DEPTH

Brantford Lady's Tragic End at Northern Summer Resort. Bearmaris, Ont., July 27.—While bathing at Keevayen Island, Muskoka Lake, Mrs. H. K. Smith, of Brantford, Ont., floated on a log a few feet over her depth, and on trying to regain shore was drowned. The body was recovered and artificial respiration was employed, but proved unsuccessful. Mrs. Smith leaves a husband and five small children. The remains were taken to Brantford for burial this morning.

VATICAN WALLS FALLING

Rome, July 28.—The structural condition of the Vatican is causing serious alarm among the inmates of the apostolic palace. The Pope will have to change his apartments. Several walls threaten to collapse entirely, and large cracks have been found in the great throne room. Several rooms have been hurriedly emptied of their furniture and props are being erected.

SHOCKED TO DEATH

2,200 Volts Pass Through Electrician at a Falls Plant. Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 28.—Samuel Wells, the superintendent of the Electrical Light Reduction Company of Niagara Falls, while working about the switchboard of the work today came in contact with a live wire, and received 2,200 volts of electricity, which caused his death. He died only about an hour after the shock, and although physicians worked over him faithfully, it was impossible to save his life. He has been employed by that company as superintendent for some years. He was about 35 years old and leaves a wife and four brothers.

AN APPEAL MADE TO THE COLONIES

South Africans Urge Them to Help Against Dutch. LET BRITAIN HEAR PROTESTS. To Let Kruger's Reactionary Dutch Cabinet Govern Transvaal Would Dismember Empire. London, July 28.—The Transvaal Progressive delegates, now in England, have issued an appeal to their fellow-colonists in other British colonies. The appeal asserts that this is a critical moment in the history of South Africa—perhaps the most critical in her history. South Africa, as well as Great Britain, is concerned. They have suffered a great loss of money and human life, and disturbance of trade, industry, and commerce consequent upon the long war. Great Britain has more at stake now in the sub-continent than in the whole course of her past history, and much more than at such a critical period as the restoration of the Transvaal in 1851. Then we had not the territory from the Zambesi to Table Bay. The Orange Free State was an independent republic. Our interests are more uncertain today. Any peril to the permanence of British institutions in South Africa means the dismemberment of the empire. If through mistaken magnanimity on the part of the British Government, the Transvaal should have Dutch administration and the Orange River colony be given practical independence, for there would not be five British representatives in the Legislature of the Orange River colony. The future of the flag and of all that British civilization means would be the merest gamble. Every colony in the empire must be awaiting with intense anxiety the announcement of the Prime Minister next Tuesday in the House of Commons on the details of the new constitution for responsible government to be given to the Transvaal. There is reason to fear that the safeguards which the Government will include in the constitution may not be sufficient to prevent the first representative and responsible administration in a country lately won by the sword from being controlled by the same ministers who acted for Kruger in one of the most reactionary administrations in modern times, and who denied equal rights to all white men. It is impossible to believe that any colony in the empire would not insist, so far as its influence by an appeal may have on the British Government, on making absolutely secure to the crown our new colonies by putting the administration in the hands of British men. The voice of the colonists now, even more than during the war, can assist to bring about a decision on the part of this Government in keeping with such past Liberal traditions as were included in Lord Durham's report, which, while it established equal rights, demanded British government.

TALKING POSTAL CARDS

You Just Turn a Handle and Hear the Voice of Sender. Paris, July 28.—The latest thing in postcards is certainly ingenious. The new cards are fitted each with a phonographic disc, and instead of the sender transmitting a written message he sends a verbal one. The recipient lifts the disc out, puts it into a small machine, turns a handle and listens to the voice of the sender.

SHRINE IS SWEEP AWAY

A Popular Moravian Village Is Badly Damaged by Floods. Vienna, July 28.—The village of Welchard, a popular Moravian resort of pilgrims, where the bones of the patron saint St. Cyril and St. Methodius are preserved, has been devastated by a flood. Twenty houses and fifteen farm buildings were swept away, and nine persons are missing. Immense damage was done to cattle and crops, but the sacred bones were rescued by priests from the flooded church.

ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP MAIL

Driver of Wagon at Windsor Foils Plans of Highwaymen. Windsor, Ont., July 27.—An attempt to hold up a royal mail wagon at the corner of Arthur and McDougall streets about 11 o'clock last night was frustrated by the coolness of the driver, George Summers, who whipped up his horse and left the would-be robbers behind. All the mail had been distributed a few minutes before, and the driver was returning to the barn when the attempted hold-up took place. As the wagon passed the corner, two men stepped from the shadow and one, flourishing a revolver, called on Summers to halt. Instead of obeying the command, however, the whip was hastily applied to the horse, and the wagon rushed by within a few feet of the men.

CHAUCER WINS THE LIVERPOOL

London, July 27.—Chaucer, ridden by Maher, won the Liverpool Cup at Liverpool today. Victory was second, and Dinneford was third. Nine horses started.