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Claims Engineer Ought to Resign

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B. C., July 24.-That City Engineer A. L. Fellowes, formerof Westmount, near Montreal, should resign his position, was the statement made by one of the aldermen today at a committee meeting. charged that Fellowes was not attending to his business in the best Interests of the city. It is expected that Fellowes will be

back at the beginning of next week to answer the charges. MAY SPEND \$2,000,000

Rumored That C. N. R. Will Make Improvements at Duluth. [Canadian Press.]

Duluth, Minn., July 24.-Unconfirm ed reports are in circulation here that the Canadian Northern Railroad has Civic Holiday, to the end that our let contracts for one ore dock, one crizens may join out coal dock, and two elevators, to be friends in a great peace celebration.'

Expect 50,000. built here next year, at a cost of \$2,care of last winter in vessels that made that at least 50,000 people will the Alberta Legislature on Wednesday curred for medical attendance, etc. were wintering in this port.

EXPECT 50,000 AT CELEBRATION OF PEACE BRIDGE

All Along the Niagara Frontier Civic Holiday Will Be Declared.

Photo of Proposed New Structure To Be Sent to the King.

[Special to The Advertiser.] nd Toronto, as well as nearly every ex-Premier Laurier expressed their town and village along the Niagara sincere regret that they would be unfrontier declaring civic holidays for able to be present themselves. July 30th, and with the railways of mer members of Mr. Laurier's cabinet fering specially reduced rates, there is will also be present. The United every reason to believe that the larg- States will be represented by two est crowds ever gathered along the members of the cabinet, as well as Niagara frontier will be at Fort Erie the governors of New York, Pennsylnext Wednesday at the peace bridge vania and Ohio, and the mayors of elebration.

Cable the King. informing him of the pretentious undertaking of his subjects along the American border. An enlarged photograph of the splendid bridge, which of 100 years of peace between English-speaking nations has also been sent to the King. A telegram and a picture have also b en sent to President Wilson

Great Enthusiasm. Probably nothing serves to indicate the great enthusiasm displayed on the American side of the border in favor of the celebration more than the following excerpt from the proc-

to join in the celebration: The proposed celebration in 1913 will be of immense interest internationally, illustrating as it will, the friendly relations existing between the great nations at the close of this centenary of peace; and not only English-speaking peoples, but all the civilized nations of the earth will be evited to participate.

A Big Celebration. "On Wednesday, July 30, the Wel land County peace celebration committee will hold a big out-of-door demonstration at Fort Erie. Arrangements have been made for speakers of note, music, aviation, and various other entertainments, which will be educational and enjoyable. "Therefore, I recommend that your

onorable body recognize this event by declaring Wednesday, July 30, a

Excursions will be run from Toronto and Hamilton and other Canadian points. The Ninety-first Highlanders Band of Hamilton, one of the Canadian bands to play at the celebration will run a special excursion which will undoubtedly bring hundreds from familton. The Seventy-fourth Regient Band of Buffalo will also have

special excursion.

Then, too. the Chamber of Com merce, representing as it does 90 per cent of the business concerns of Buffalo, have decided to take advantage of the celebration and, therefore, will take advantage of the Civic Holiday with the result that nearly every place of business in the city will be closed. In addition to this thirty. se en businessmen's associations hav declared July 30th, as the official day for their respective outings.

Government Representatives.

Fremier Borden has sent to the citizens' committee at Fort Erie his personal assurance that at least two members of his cabinet will be pres-Fort Erie, July 24.-With Buffalo ent at the celebration. He, as well as several cities.

As a result of the last meeting of the citizens' committee of Fort Erie a cablegram was sent to King George IS DEAD IN ARIZONA

it is proposed to build between Buffalo and Fort Erie in commemoration Former Liberal Member for going into a ditch a short time befalo and Fort Erie in commemoration Former Liberal Member for going into a ditch a short time befalo and Fort Erie in commemoration Thunder Bay Had Been Ill For Five Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Arthur, July 24. - Relatives here were advised by wire last even-ing of the unexpected death at Prescott, Arizona, of James Conmee, exlamation of Mayor Fuhrmann, of M. P. Mrs. Conmee and her daugh-Buffalo, in which he asks all citizens ter, on their way to join him, received news of his death at Kansas City. He years with a serious malady.

While at Ottawa during the term of 1910 and 1911 he engaged in the reciprocity campaign as a candidate in Thunder Bay and Rainy River, against his physician's advice. The election in this constituency was deand after the return of the ferred. Borden Government he withdrew. Immediately after he left for Saranac Lake, New York, and remained there till February last, when he went to Arizona.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs James Whalen, Mrs. M. J. Kelly, Miss Louise, and one son, Arthur B. The body will be brought here for inter-

HON. A. G. MacKAY NOMINATED. [Canadian Press.] Athabasca Landing, Alta., July

be in attendance at the celebration, next,

FATALLY HURT WHEN CAR WENT OVER BIG BANK

Supt. Miller, of Hamilton Street Railway, Drove Without Lights.

Escaped With a Bad Shaking Up.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, July 24.—Superintendent Duncan Miller, of the Hamilton Street Railway Company, was pinned under his own automobile and instantly killed ate last night, when the car he was driving ran over a bank and plunged twenty feet into a ditch. In the car with him were Fred Miller, his wife and two daughters. Fred Miller was internally injured, his wife sustained a serious shock, but the daughters escaped with a shaking up. Lights Were Out,

The accident occurred on the Guelph road, just two miles beyond the city limits of Hamilton. The party were eturning from Guelph, and at the ime of the smash-up the car was travelling without lights, the result of plunged over the embankment there is a slight turn, with no protection but a wooden railing.

Miller, deprived of his searchlights, was apparently unable to see the turn, and was at the edge of the bank fore he had time to put on the brakes Terribly Injured.

Travelling a short distance ahead was Dr. McCleneham, district officer health. The doctor heard the smash-up, and, going back, found Mil-ler beyond aid. Fred Miller he found suffering so severely from internal inhad been ill for about four or five juries that he deemed it advisable not to move him until an ambulance arrived, but Mrs. Miller was taken in the doctor's automobile to the City Hospital here. Word was telephoned in to the police, and an ambulance and patrol wagon were sent out at once. The late Duncan Miller leaves vidow and two children. An inques vill probably be opened today

Awarded \$1,220 for Loss of Fingers

Toronto, July 24.-Chief Justice Falnbridge, at Osgoode Hall yesterday, nfirmed the settlement made by the own of Tillsonburg with James Rodger, jun., for the loss of two fingers, which were cut off when he was emcitizens may join our Canadian Hon, A. G. MacKay, Liberal and James ployed at the town's electric power friends in a great peace celebration." Wood, Conservative, were nominated plant. Rodger will receive \$1,220 as Expect 50,000. today to contest this constituency at compensation for his injuries, and the Conservative estimates have been the deferred election for a member of town will also pay the expenses in-

PISTOL FIRED IN GALLERY OF BRITISH HOUSE

Keir Hardie Interrupted While Denouncing Cat and Mouse Bill.

Wife and Others in the Car Young Man Who Fired the Shot Is Now Under Arrest.

> London, July 24.—Another melodramatic suffragette interruption in the House of Commons occurred last night, when a pistol containing only a percussion cap was fired by a youth in the strangers' gallery.

Keir Hardie had just been condemnng the home secretary's administration of the "cat-and-mouse" bill and the police invasion of a private house to rearrest Mrs. Pankhurst.

As soon as Mr. McKenna rose to reply there was a loud crack in the strangers' gallery. Immediately several detectives and attendants rushed to a youth who fired the pistol and hauled him bodily out of the gallery without ceremony.

Badly Scared. The youth, who appeared not more than seventeen years old, though he his age as twenty-two, seemed thoroughly scared as he was removed to the detention room. He gave his name as Ernest Washington.

He said he came from Leeds, where he works as a mechanical engineer, and said he was a member of the Socialist Club in Leeds. The pistol was not a toy. It was small weapon, but did not contain bullet. Only a percussion cap had

been fired. Mr. McKenna, in reply, said the police had no authority to break into a private house to arrest a suffragist but if the house was open to them they were at liberty to enter. As to the administration act he said these wo-men could not hope to become licensed lawbreakers.

'Gideons' Convention Opens in Toronto

Two Thousand Delegates From All Over America Are Present.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, July .24.-The first interational convention of the "Gideons," more formally known as the Christian 'ommercial Travellers' Association and best known through their aim to place a Bible in every hotel pened in the Metropolitan Methodist Church today, with an attendance of lose to 2,000 from all parts of Canda and the United States.

Though the movement is only six rears old, the Canadian and American bership of fifteen thousand salesmen and they have distributed more than wo hundred thousand Bibles.

A coach-load of Georgians from Atlanta arrived last night; practically all of the Missouri camps are represented, and a special train brought the Chicago delegation over. There are also large representations from Cincinnati, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Minnesota, Iowa, Texas, Tennessee, New York, the New England States and Kentucky, while the Canadian members have turned out in force. Many notable addresses will be heard. A civic welcome will be tendered the visitors tonight, and a civic luncheon at Exhibition Park tomorrow. convention continues until Sunday.

Joseph Speck Was Killed by Train

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Buffalo, July 23.-Joseph Speck, 27 years old, a laborer of St. Marys Ont., died in the Emergency Hospital teday from injuries which he suffered when he was struck by a New York Central train near Austin street, several hours earlier. Speck's hips and legs were fractured, the fingers were cut from the left hand, and he was internally injured. Speck was walking along the tracks about 500 feet east of Austin street, it was dusk, and the crew of the engine could not see

BURIED AT STRATHROY

Alex. Craik Was in Business There for Thirty Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, July 24. — The funeral of Alex. Craik, which took place here this afternoon to Strathroy Cemetery, was

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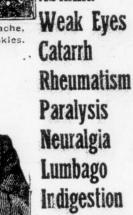
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PRODUCE.

TORONTO, July 23.—The domestic trade here is small, with very little offering. A car of new wheat sold for future delivery; No. 2 new quoted at 85c to 87c at outside points. Manitoba grades of wheat and oats are firm. Cables easier from Liverpool for wheat, and 1/4d to 3/8d lower for corn Chicago wheat futures were irregular. Flour—Ontario wheat flours are unchanged; 90 per cent quoted at \$4 20 for domestic trade. Flour made of new wheat quoted \$3 60, seaboard, for September delivery. Manitobas unchanged; first patents, in jute bags, \$5 50; second pa

wheat—No. 2 white and red wheat quoted at \$8c to \$9c, outside, and inferior at \$80c to \$5c. Oats—The market is unchanged. No. 2 Ontario oats quoted at \$5c to \$6c, outside, and at \$71/2c to \$38c, on track, Toronto. Western Canada oats quoted at \$3c for No. 2, and at \$7c for No. 3, bay ports. Peas—The market is purely nominal. Barley—Trade is nil, purely nominal. Barley—Trade is nil, prices nominal. Corn—The market.

| Corn—The market | Corn purely nominal. Barley—Trade is nil, with prices nominal. Corn—The market was quiet, with prices stronger. No .2 American corn quoted at 70c, Toronto, and at 65%c, c. i. f., Midland, Rye—Prices nominal. Buckwheat—The market is purely nominal. Bran—Manitoba bran is firm at \$19 a ton, in bags, Toronto freights. Shorts, \$20, Toronto.

TORONTO, July 23.—Sugars are quoted wholesale in Toronto in bags as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$4 40; do, in 20-lb bags, \$4 50; do, St. Lawrence, \$4 40; do, in 20-lb bags, \$4 50; extra standard granulated Acadia, \$4 30; Imperial granulated Acadia, \$4 30; Imperial granulated Acadia, \$4 25; Beaver, \$4 25; No. 1 yellow, \$4; unbranded yellow, \$3 80. The demand for raw sugars in New York was quiet yesterday, and an easier tone developed. A sale was reported of a lot of sugar which was pressing on the market recently. SUGAR.

cently.

CILS.

LONDON, July 23.—Calcutta linseed, July and August, 45s 10½d; linseed oil, 25s 6d; sperm oil, £30; petroleum, American refined, 8½d; spirits, 9½d; turpentine spirits, 27s 9d; rosin, American strained, 11s 3d; fine, 16s 4½d.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 23.—Turpentine—Firm, 35½c; sales, 759; receipts, 1,474; shipments, 1,465; stocks, 24,244. Rosin—Firm; sales, 951; receipts, 3,091; shipments, 1,175; stocks, 157,225.

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DAIRY. TORONTO, July 23.-Butter-Reeipts of butter continue large, with the market easy. Good demand for hoice grades. Choice dairy, 22c to 24c; inferior, 17c to 19c; creamery, 26c to 27c for rolls and 24c to 25c for solids.

oushel; primes, \$1.75 to \$2, in a joboing way.

TORONTO, July 23.-Honey-Exracted, in tins, quoted at 121/2c to 13c per lb. for No. 1, wholesale; combs, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per dozen for No. 1 and

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN CAPT. SCOTT'S OWN STORY OF HIS DASH TO THE SOUTH POLE---AND DEATH! First Publication Today in The London Advertiser of the Second tures similar in degree, but he was with men should wander forth in the depth

Installment of the Great Explorer Who Froze to Silence After Victory Was Won—It Tells How He Waited Through the one who has remained here the result. Victory Was Won—It Tells How He Waited Inrough the one who has remained here the result should have persisted in this effort in the appeal it makes spite of every adversity for full five to our imaginations as one of the most to our imaginations as one of the most weeks, is heroic! It makes a tale for the control of the most to our imaginations as one of the most weeks, is heroic! It makes a tale for the control of the most weeks, is heroic! It makes a tale for the control of the most weeks, is heroic! Special Correspondence. .

New York, July 24.-The second section of that immortal diary left behind in its little sealed tube by Capt. Robert F. Scott on his fatal dash to the south pole, is given to the world today for the first time, in the August assue of Everybody's Magazine. It is one of the most thrilling documents ever to come under the eye of man, telling, as it does, from beyond the grave, of the expeditions' long, long night-wait in winter quarters, of the final dawn of the antarctic day and then-of that fatal start for the great

pole itself! Most vivid are the adventures of Scott and his companions at the bottom of the world, as told in this diary, which The London Advertiser is able to print today through special permission of Everybody's.

The whole party, as the story opens, is at Cape Evans. They arrived there

April 13, and the next day-Good Fri-

lay-Scott notes in his diary as

"Peaceful Day." The sun, he tells. makes its last appearance on St. George's day. "Hereafter." begins Scott, "will come only the long, mild twilight which like a silver clasp unites today and yesterday; when morning and evening

sit together hand in hand beneath the starless sky of midnight." The dark days of marking time and waiting-waiting for the light that would enable them to go forth on their great quest-were not spent in idleness. Inspection of all the trappings and instruments, practice at setting up camps and shelter, and the continuance of scientific observations occupied

"I have been gradually brought to realize what an extensive, an intricate, but eminently satisfactory organi-zation I made myself responsible for," the leader notes in his diary. "There 1s not a single man who is not striving

own particular department." "I am very much impressed with the extraordinary and general cordiother time. "I do not suppose that a hut during the long months of the statement of the real truth, namely, winter night, that there is no friction at all, will be credited-it is so generally thought that the many rubs of such a life as this are quietly and purposely sunk in

"With me there is no need to draw a veil; there is nothing to cover. There are no strained rela-

tions in this hut." And it is then that he writes: "If the southern journey comes off, nothing-not even priority at the pole-can prevent the expedition ranking as one of the most important that ever entered the

polar regions. "Never. I suppose, has a party combined so much of intellectual power with physical fitness, and the result was apparent in the high level of mutual appreciation, of intelligent co-operation and enthusiasm."



After penning this remarkable tribute to the men who had elected to stake their lives against his ability to lead his utmost to get good results in his them to world-wide fame-with the knowledge now that they had entered a race in which Amundsen was bending ality of the relations which exist every effort to beat them-Captain amongst our people," he writes at an- Scott describes the daily life in the

> But one expedition of any length was made during the winter-night. Wilson, Bowers, and Cherry-Gerrard made a weeks' trip to the Emperor penguin rookery at Cape Crozier for the purpose of observing the penguins during the breeding season. Most of this journey was made while the temperatures were as low as 78 degrees below zero and frightful blizzards were encounter-

countered such conditions before with only a tent of thin canvas to rely on for shelter," Scott states in comment- special permission of Everybody's Magazine. ing on this expedition. "We have been looking up the records today and we find that Amundsen, on a journey to the north pole encountered tempera-

gallant stories in polar history. That our generation which I hope may not

be lost in telling." November saw the beginning of the

journey to the south begun! The outward course from the Barrier was divided into three stages-424 miles over the Barrier, 125 miles up the glacier, rising 8,000 feet, and 353 miles along the summit plateau to the pole at a continuous altitude of between 9,000 and 10,500 feet. The first few entries in the diary concerning this trip have to do with the doings of the ponies. Then the story of the motorsledges is told with some humor. The sledges were abandoned one at a time,

as the motors proved themselves unfit for work in the extreme climate. Scott writes: "The first day's march reminded me of a regatta or a somewhat disorganized fleet with ships of very unequal speed. We shall start in three partiesthe very slow ponies, the medium paced and the fliers. We have decided to begin night-marching and shall get away after supper, I hope." And ther the second installment of the diary

that was written on a march to death closes with this: "It is a SWELTERING day. The air is breathless, the glare intense. loses complete sight of the fact that the temperature is low (22 dergees be low zero) - one's mind seeks comparisons in hot sunlit streets and scorching pavements; yet, six hours ago my thumb was frostbitten!"

One picture shows Captain Scott in his den in winter quarters where he waited through the long Antarctic night for the daylight needed before the final pole dash could be begun. The other "No civilized being has ever en- picture shows "The Castle Berg," which was near "The Hut." It was photographed by moonlight. These pictures are reprinted by