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pecial, 23c. Oxfords Oxfords, Blue, and button ours calf, gun ne styles have tops, all sizes ice, Thursday, accident happened. This was about police station, after being overpowered 12.30. Clark decided to bring the boat by David Johnston, 266 St. George-st., about and come up into the wind, haul-ing in his sheet. Wolf thinks that the who was summoned to the spot by girls did not shift as directed. He duck- the woman's screams. He was arrested his head to avoid the boom and a ed by Chief Inspector David Archimoment later felt the boat going over. bald, who was called from his house at

He threw all his weight to windward 273 St. George-street, and is charged to try and maintain the balance, but with shooting with intent to kill. was thrown into the water. When Phillips and his wife had been at came up, the girls were clinging the races yesterday afternoon. Philto the boat on either side of him. He was at the middle of the boat and lips had been drinking heavily all week, and when his wife went up to Clark was at the stern. Each of them the servants' room, having put their two little girls to bed, she heard her helped hold one of the girls to the boat and one of them was holding on to husband coming upstairs. When he wolf. They seemed not to be very reached the doorway, he leveld an badly frightened and were calling for automatic pistol at her and fired. The British contribution to the science of help and waving to attract attention. bullet entered the right breast and Wolf says that the waves were very came out over the right shoulder. The high and kept them changing positions man then turned the pistol on himself igh and kept then changing position man then turnet the pown left shoulthem. All were at the open side of the He then went downstairs. der. at as she lay half over in the waves. After they had been hanging to the for the night when he heard the two boat for about seven or eight minutes." shots. He paid no attention as there Wolf was washed off and went under. had been fireworks in the neighborhood When he came up the girls were gone. all evening. A moment later his wife award, which had been accepted loy-He had no idea that they were about rushed into the room crying that she to let go. Clark was very weak and Wolf was just going to help him when had heard Mrs. Phillips screaming for help. Mr. Johnston jumped into his help came. The Turbinia was seen aptrousers and rushed into the next house; there he found Pihllips at the ing and Clark and Wolf waved madly. The steamer was seen to alter her course in their direction and

ments. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in responding, head of the stairs; he was bleeding from ragged wounds in his right tem. said that if any doubted he could asple and left shoulder. Johnston bore him down and held him, tho he begged sure them that Canada intended remaining a nation within the empire. to be released. The neighbor also took compared with an adolescent, having the revolver from him and then Inspecter Archibald entered and held the man. Dr. D. V. McPherson, 556 Bathurst-street, was called and dressed his injuries. When the patrol wagon came he was tieth, but Canada overshadowed every States was the country of the nine-teenth century, Canada of the twen-tieth, but Canada overshadowed every steamship Megantic.

How Boat Was Sighted First Officer W. H. Pickard of the Turbinia told The World yesterday sent off in charge of Station Dutyman McGregor. At the station he was in a By her that they were coming into the city hysterical condition from drink and soil of Canada to-day 500,000 who five excitement and kept calling for his years ago were American citizens and when they saw what appeared to be a floating in the water. It was later seen to be a capsized boat, and ordered their course altered so as approach it. Then he ordered E. kard, wheelman, to take charge of a lifeboat, which was lowered. ther the wounds of Phillips nor of his The boat went out and took off one wife are dangerous. of the men, the other was found under

shortly afterwards sounded three blasts

of her whistle and a moment later low-

ered away a lifeboat, which took the

the Turbinia, and from the dock were

removed in the police ambulance to the university, where Clark was put

Blan's brother at Sauilt Ste. Marie,

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to bed in a state of collapse

taken to

off the boat. They were taken to

the stern in a greatly fatigued condi-W. H. WHYTE AN OPTIMIST They were asked if that was all there were, and replied in the affirma-West Promises Huge Grain Crop, Says C. P. R. Official. While on their way to the Tur-

nia they told that the girls had been with them, and when asked where they The acreage under cultivation in the were, said that they had let go about minutes before the rescue.

now reaches twenty Northwest Purser S. Hewitt rendered first aid to million acres, according to figures supplied The World by W. H. Whyte, Winnipeg, vice-president of the C. P. Clark when he was got on board the steamer, and it took 25 minutes to bring Mr. Whyte was seen in the Queen's

rents at Shelburne, Ont., and to Miss a greater harvest than ever before. "There is 25 per cent. more land under cultivation this year than last.

he friends will had it is likely that wan," said Mr. Whyte. "Manitoba bodies were lost in water too This increase is mostly in Saskatchefriends will have to wait for the has increased its acreage by three mildies to come to the surface. The lions, Alberta has increased from one where they were drowned is out- half to-one million acres and Saskatof the city limits and therefore chewan is boasting of having six mil-

hardt's last appearance in Toronto. | weeks ago from the tropics.

abode in Canada.

months in Australia or New Zealand

TWAS FAIR TO CLOUDY.

Canada's New Governor-General Hopes Universities of Empire Will Make it Compulsory.

The examination of the Toronto members of the boy scouts coronation contingent was completed Tuesday

Severe Test

LONDON, May 24.-(C.A.P. Cable). night. Seventeen hundred boys, all -The Duke of Connaught, presiding eager to take the trip, started in the at the Royal Colonial Institute din- competition, but when it came to takner, said that the imperial conference ing up scout craft, only 36 qualified. undoubtedly worked well, being a con- When the scout craft examination was solidation of the empire, welding the finished only 22 remained to take the parts into an indissoluble whole. The final examination. solution of self-government by the

dominions was the most important history, geography and resources of the by police and troops. British Empire, which resulted in the government. He earnestly hoped-that following eight scouts being chosen is on a sick bed. It was learned on give this a full, definite and compulsory place in their curriculum. He al-Mr. Johnston was just about to retire for the night when he heard the two bors. He neid no attention as there the febrular and Newfoundland on the fisheries troop; C. H. Stalker, 11 Albany-ave- itors, including members of the diplonue, 20th troop; E. Kihler, 15 Chicora- matic corps, and takes nothing but ally in the United States. In Canaavenue, 5th troop; W. Preston, 23 Gore-vale-aven, 23rd troop; Walter Moore, 11 told a visitor to-day that the presi-ling the enormous crowd of 70,000 dian naval matters the closest connection with the British navy must and Rowland-road, 11th troop. would be the aim of both govern-

mination by a duly appointed military by members of his family. medical officer. H. C. Hughes, who took first honors to-night stating that demonstrations rolled into the fare boxes of R. J.'s in the examination, was presented to are in progress in Tehuantepec, Gua- men,

been no account, and suddenly de- form that veloped into full vigor. The United contingent.

By her neighbor there were on the QUEEN'S WEATHER AND A

FRESH WIND ...

long as the latter spelt freedom and blew from the west-delightful Queen's inquest. long as the latter speat freedom and blew from the west-delightful Queen's prosperity, so long would Canada re-main what it is. Sir Wilfrid assured the Duke of Connaught of a hearty a Canadian day of May that made you this for the speat the second secon

welcome awaiting him, not least from think of how near this country of Can-Americans who had taken up their ada is to the fountains of life and de-

The saw the entry. "The Nigger." Re-that the farmers entertain hopes for this year. He states that the farmers entertain hopes for the farmers entertain hope

for him, and that our institutions that

centred round the name of Victoria were worth preserving and strengthening. -Where's that great master in rushing construction work, McGuigan, to

Side of the city limits and therefore comes under the jurisdiction of the girls had been out with the set mean the interests of Sir William in other diversities, we would see the set is until yesterday. Wolf had met neither of the girls until yesterday. Both men for the first unuit yesterday. Both men for the girls until yesterday. Both men could swim and Clark is sald the singers that periods in its history the sales on Saurday and the imperiant was a straw hat periods in its history the sales on Saurday and the long call. Dincerts Princes in the long sauth is history the sales on Saurday and the long call. Dincerts Princes in the long sauth is history the sales on Saurday and the long call. Dincerts Princes in the long call. Dincerts Princes in the long sauth is history the sales on Saurday and the long call. Dincerts Princes in the long sauth is history the sales on Saurday and the long call. Dincerts Princes in the long sauth is history the sales on Saurday and the long call. Dincerts Princes in the long sauth is history the sales on Saurday and the long call. Dincerts Princes in the long sauth is history the sales on Saurday and the long call. Dincerts Princes in the long sauth at the long call. Dincerts Princes in the long sauth at the long sauth is history the sales on Saurday and the long call. Dincerts Princes Prince Prince Princes Prince Princes

have been a great day for the bookies. MEXICO CITY, May 24 .- Enraged by the announcement that President | but, alas! there were not any. Diaz and Vice-President Corral would not resign before to-morrow, spectaouses were astonishingly well patrontors from the galleries of the chamber ized. of deputies late to-day started a riot Picnics galore provided a good openin the streets that resulted to-night in air dinner for many thousands, both

-Diaz a Very Sick

Man.

at least three deaths and the wound- in the city and outside. Many Toronto people traveled to the fairs at A written paper was prepared on the ing of many persons by volleys fired Markham and Richmond Hill. by police and troops. In the midst of it all, President Diaz former place, where they gave a fine exhibition of drill, naturally drew a the universities of the empire would to represent Toronto on the contin-give this a full, definite and compul-gent: H. C. Hugnes, 33 Rusholme-road, gent: H. C. Hugnes, 34 Rusholme-ro 14th troop; E. H. Redman, Birchcliff; his condition the president has shown Island and inside the city there were

Exodus By Boat and Rail

Weary porters and employes of the ale-ave., 23rd troop; Walter Moore, II told a visitor to-day that the presi-towland-road, 11th troop. All these must pass a medical ex-mination by a duly appointed military by members of his family. Telegraphic reports were received were much better. The nickless

men, for the vast majority of the crowd going and coming everywhere maining a nation within the empire. In the examination, was presented upon the dalajara and Zacatecas. The federal crowd going and coming everywhere there was a condition that might be Earl Grey, who commented upon the governor of Jalisco. Manuel Cuesta stood by the old reliable electric street form that has been provided for the cas the troops fired on the mob, kill-contingent. The Canadian representatives will ing four. Further details are lacking. comparatively speaking. Hamilton, to Niagara and to

Passenger Drops Dead Port Dalhousie the crowd of fresh ain QUEBEC, May 24.--Mrs. Sarah Turner, a third-class passenger on the steamer Royal George, dropped dead in the immigration sheds just after dis the immigration sheds just after discrowds on every trip.

Note and children. Dd. McPherson also attended Mrs. Phillips, who was taken into Mr. John-ston's residence. The children and the maid also spent the night there. Nei-ther the wounds of Phillips nor of his coroner was notified and will hold an many other forms of amusement were patronized by their followers, with onl yone accident recorded. That, the

ANOTHER HUNCH double drowning in Humber Bay, mar-

red for many the pleasure of the day, The Hunch Editor of The World has but to those who saw the vast crowds lights that never cease to please. The this to record: Yesterday forenoon an everywhere, it was a marvei Premier Fisher, also responding, old Queen is no more, but the charms ordinary citizen took his wife and child more accidents did not occur. The fire-Premier Fisher, also responding, said that the best thing he could wish to happen to Australia would be to be along side such a population as was Canada. If Australia had sixty or seventy millions of people of similar ideas on its borders, invasion would not be feared. Descent of the court, the the the set of the day, on the street car were two the spirit of hope, of freshness and of the spirit of hope

In the morning the Veterans of '66, monuments in Queen's Park.

House of Providence Picnic

bulkhead, and the inrush of water was . there was a continual scramble to get confined to the forward hold. near the betting machine. It would

The Ivernia's officers were able to uickly reassure the passengers of nuickly their safety, and there was no sign of The closeness of the weather prom-ised badly for the theatres, but all the pank on board.

An examination of the steamer shows that the water is penetrating holds Nos 2 and 3 as well as No. 1.

The Ivernia was built at Newcastle in 1900. She is of 9058 tons net register, 582 feet long, 64.9 beam and 37.8 feet deep.

Daunt Rock, on which the Ivernia struck, is a pinnacle, with ten feet of water over it, about four and a quarter miles from Roche's Point, the Irish mainland. Vessels bound from the westward take special precautions to

avoid the rock.

MAY BE FATAL PACT

Feared by Friends of Reciprocity That Postponement of Operation of Pulp and Paper Clause Would Alienate Support of American Newspapers.

OTTAWA, May 24 .- (Special.)-Consternation reigns in ministerial circles because of the Root amendment to the reciprocity bill in Washington. It is feared by friends of the agreement that an amendment such as Senator Root proposes, preventing the pulp and paper clause from being im-mediately effective, will have the result of killing the support which the American newspapers have given to President Taft and which alone has

saved the pact up to date. The Root amendment is known here to be the result of strong pressure brought to bear upon the New York senator by paper manufacturers of his state, especially about Plattsburg. The

prospect of free paper is believed here South African Veterans and Army and to be all that the American Newspa-Navy Veterans, joined in decorating per Association saw in the reciprocity agreement, and its nullification, as proposed by Senator Root, would leave

of the

WHO'S SEEN M'GUIGAN ?