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rowd Objected to Arrest of Two Men Not Entirely

CATCALLS AND JEERS Followed the Constables as

They Put Their Prisoners in the Patrol. A near riot, in which the persons of tables were in jeopardy, ocred on Yonge street opposite Wil-

an avenue at 4 o'clock yesterday afge of being drunk and disorfour or five hundred persons who mickly gathered, was that the men

were able to take care of themselves and should not be arrested. The men themselves argued with the policemen, protesting that they were capable of going home, and with the attempted to resist the arrest.

With part of the crowd beginning to take part in the scuffle, the constables had no alternative but to use their batons on their prisoners which brought down on them the hoots and jeers of a throng of people which stretched clear across Yonge street.

Grasping their prisoners tightly the officers forced a way thru the throng, and with difficulty made their way to allice street, where they awaited the arrival of the patrol wagon. The wagon eventually arrived and drove off with the men and constables amidst exteals and anything but compilmentary remarks from the crowd.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

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The steamship Departa which arrived the General Hospital in Harry Ellis' from Port Limon today reported the private motor ambulance. lumber laden schooner Thelma, Wig-

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—(Can. Press.)— night and was immediately taken to

Gibbs went out from Toronto on gins, S.C., for this port, flying signals Sunday night with a party of other of distress last Saturday off Winter men to shoot over the holiday. He was Quarter Shoat. The schooner had walking thru the weeds when the passed thru a hurricane and was short of provisions. A supply of food was sent aboard. The Thelma came thru the storm with minor damage. walking thru the weeds when the hammer of the gun caught and discharged the cartridge. The shot entered his right foot just below the ankle. his right foot just below the ankle.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Lieut. Paul Graetz of the German army plans to explore the island of New Guinea by means of an airship. The cost of equipping his expedition is estimated at \$750,000, and capitalists in Germany, Fioland and England are being asked to interest themselves in the project. A semil-rigid ballion of the Parseval type is to be used, and it will be constructed at Maint on and it will be constructed at Malu, of the cost of New Guinea. From that place as a gas and supply station, flights wil be made over the island, and it will be

as a gas and supply station, flights will be made over the island, and it will be mapped and its opportunities for commercial exploitation will be studied from points of vantage in midair.

The island of New Guinea, which lies north of Australia and is separated therefrom by the Straits of Torres, contains one of the few large unexplored areas of the globe. Great Britain claims one portion of the island and Holland claims the other portion, but neither nation has done more than settle and develop the rich plains near the coasts.

White Men Their Meat.

In the interior are wild tribes of savage head-hunting Papuans, who have the reputation of eating one another and devouring every white man they can capture. In the interior are mountains, some of which rise 10,000 feet and are snow-capped. The climate on the New Guinea plains is tropical. Kangaroos abound, but there are few wild beasts.

A British and Dutch expedition attempted to explore the interior of New Guinea last year. They lost one of their number to the cannibals, and another of the party was killed by poisoned arrows. They scaled one lofty mountain.

In the high forests they found several specimens of a gigantic butterfly, hitherto unknown to science. One of the butterflies, about 6 inches long, and partiy covered with fur, was sold in England for \$5000 on the return of the party.

A Race of Pygmies There.

A race of pygmies is known to exist in New Guinea, and science is waiting anxiously for further visits of adventurers to that strange, mysterious land. The sight of a monster balloon in the air is expected to give the natives a scare that will leave its impress on their traditions for a century to come.

HELPING PEOPLE TO CHEAP LIVING

U. S. Department of Agricul-

Novel Ventures.

Dr. Howell's Paper.

Dr. Howell's get a living price for what he produces, and telling the housewife how to get the most out of the foodstuffs at her disposal. At the same time the department of the interior is trying to put cattle on a thousand hills so that meat will not be so dear. It is trying to educate the average citizen to be content, and happy without unnecessary expenditures.

Dr. P. C. Claxton of the bureau of education, said to The World correspondent:

had a time in this country when we could get more for a day's work than we do now. Living has never before been so cheap as now, when we measure the cost by the day's work.

"We are trying to convince the people that education shows a person how to make the most of what he has. We are co-operating with state and city authorities to improve the conditions of town people. We have put into effect a plan to make the back yard productive of food instead of disease. The idle acres that lie in back yards in industrial centres should be converted into vegetable gardens.

Training Children,

"At Richmond, Va., we are trying out a scheme of backyard gardening for white children, and at Alexandria for colored boys and girls. Preliminary reports show that we have made some progress. Several negro children at Alexandria for at Alexandria for the children have said from the

some progress. Several negro chil-dren at Alexandria have sold from \$40 to \$50 each from their gardens last

year. "The Richmond garden work is su pervised by a woman who graduated at Corneil and by an expert gardener. Between thirty and forty children have gardens, and the results promise well for the first year."

Dr. Claxton believes that every cotton mill settlement in the country after a strict inquiry has been made into all the circumstances connected dens. He is having an investigation with the affair.

and make the Indian help the white man by breeding better horses and better and more cattle and sheep. The better and more cattle and sheep. The clared to fellow-prisoners it was he grass on the western plains and mountain slopes will be converted into beef and mutton for the east. More than 12,000 head of beef cows have been Gazette adds, This confession should The naval authorities here consider

distributed among the Indians within the past few months.

Indian Lands.

Indians control 40,596,145 acres of grazing lands, allotted and unallotted.

Last year the Indians used about 30,-000,000 for general grazing purposes. The stock grazed on these lands was valued at \$22,238,241. Out of a total of 327,425 Indians, 51,380 are engaged in stock raising. The tribal lands leased for grazing amounted to 3,891,-336 acres. Under "permits for grazing purposes," 4,246,079 acres are let. Several hundred acres are covered under "grazing permits and leases."

At the close of the last fiscal year the Indians owned 531,123 horses and mules, valued at \$11,971,612; 265,114 head of cattle, valued at \$6,615,019; 1,789,287 sheep and goats, valued at \$3,335,440. 000,000 for general grazing purposes

Commissioner Sells would multiply the number of cattle and sheep owned by the Indians. And the Indians are interested in the program of the bureau and have manifested a desire to coCrushed by Yard Engine

Crushed between the back of an engine and the round-house wall, when the engine was backed unexpectedly in the Mimico yards yesterday morning, John H. Stortz, a locomotive fireman residing on Church street, in Mimico, sustained three fractured ribs and a fractured arm. He was conveyed to the foot of Spadina avenue on a light engine and from there to Grace Hospital in the police ambulance. Whether there are internal injuries is not yet known at the

hospital. With internal injuries, his recovery is doubtful.

CANADIAN HOSPITAL OFFICIALS DISCUSS THEIR MANY PROBLEMS

Prominent Speakers in Toronto for Annual Meeting of Association-Patent Medicines, Hospital Supplies, Health Officers in Rural Districts Among the Subjects to Be

Addressing the seventh annual conference of the Canadian Hospital & Streepe of the Hospital supplies Bureau in view to the Hospital supplies to hospitals through the state.

John Ross Hobertent, founder of the Hospital state the state of the Hospital state the Ho

medicines containing morphine and other dangerous drugs, proper planning of hospitals, and the necessity for publicity concerning hospital affairs, were some of the other important questions dealt with in President

hospitals should publish a monthly bulletin or report which would incorporate a guide to health, and that hospitals doing this should be awarded an additional grant by the government

trying to educate the average citizen to be content, and happy without unnecessary expenditures.

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In the discussion which followed, Judge Fisher of Pembroke asked what rural hospitals were to do, nowthat the government intended to withhold the grant unless tuberculosis patients were admitted as patients, when the accommodation for such patients was not available.

Dr. W. J. Dobbie of Toronto Free Hospital, Weston, in reply, said that the intention of the government was evidently to put the responsibility on local com-

Minister of Justice is Expect-

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World. LONDON, Oct. 21.-(3,30 a.m.)-The Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent cables: "There is ground for stating that the minister of justice intends to intervene in the Kiev trial, and will order the case suspended. Further hearings will take place only conducted with a view to enlarging his experiments next year.

Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs, has an idea to help the Indian

Brought Union Station Fig. ures Above All Previous Records.

MANY TRAINS DELAYED

And a Goodly Percentage of Passengers Stood All the Way.

The new rule of the railway companies, whereby the half rate applied to the one day only, brought about so overwhelming a rush of traffic yesterday that the next holiday will probably see the one-day rate changed back to a half-rate extending at least from the day before to the day after the holiday.

"When will the train arrive?" was

Sanitary Conditions.

In the unavoidable absence of Dr. Amyot, bacteriologist to the provincial board of health, Dr. Helen MacMurchy delivered an address from some notes made by Dr. Amyot, on "Sanitary conditions in hospitals." dealing with rules of contact, garbage, etc.

Dr. Portel read an allegory concerning tuberculosis, which kept the unimitated guessing until a certain turtle made its appearance.

MANY HOSPITALS

Other Charitable Institutions Remembered by Hugh Watson, Wallpaper Maker.

MONTREAL Oct. 20. — (Can-Press.)—Benefactions totalling \$140.— 000 in which nearly all the Protestant and non-sectarian hospitals and char-itable institutions in Montreal will benefit are provided in the will of the late Hugh Watson founder of the Watson-Foster Wall Paper Mfg. co. of Maisonneuve, who died on Septem-ber 20 last.

Mr. Burnett and others will take part.

Watson-Foster Wall Paper Mfg. co. of Maisonneuve, who died on September 20 last.

The bencficiaries are: Presbyterian College of Montreal; home mission fund of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, and Knox Presbyterian Church of Canada, and Ministers Wildows and Orphans Fund of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, Ministers Wildows and Orphans Fund of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, Ministers Wildows and Orphans Fund of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, Montreal Home Church of Canada, Montreal Home Presbyterian Church of Canada, Montreal Home Presbyterian Church of Canada, Montreal General Hospital, Western Hospital, Montreal; Home points; St. Andrew's Home Longue Pointe; St. Andrew's Home Longue Pointe; St. Andrew's Home Montreal; Montreal Sailors' Institute, Mackay Institute for Protestant Deaf Mutes and Blind. Montreal; Montreal Auxiliary Bible Society; Presbyterian College at Halifax and Manitoba Presbyterian College, Winnipeg, each \$5000.

ishes a sensational statement to the effect that one of the convicts in the Lodg prison, named Bagginin, serving twelve years penal servitude, to the suggestion and the boy Yushinsky with the aid of accomplices, and that they were paid for doing so. The Gazette adds, This confession should be taken with reserve. An inquiry, however, has been ordered."

Modern cremation originated in 1866.
The birth rate in Italy is 31.52 per 100 in habitants.

There are upwards of 5000 practitioners of Christian Science.

The tide from Italy to America. in 1911 is figured at 5,000,000.

Figures recently compiled give Italy a population of 31:58,81i...

Apples and asparagus are among the vegetables most easily digested.

There are 3700 Theosophists in America, belonging to 125 organized branches.

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The Semi-ready Store 143 Yonge Street

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Speedy Sale of Suits and Overcoats

We have recited the reason for this sale—an overstock caused by a whole season's delay in getting possession of our

at Cost of Cloth in Them

store—dilatory builders and broken promises. The Suits and Overcoats were bought, were put in work, and had to be finished. Wasn't advisable to open a new store with a sacrifice, and we waited until now-right in the middle

of the season—when you most need them. Suits worth \$15 to \$30 . . . for \$10 to \$20 Overcoats worth \$15 to \$35. . for \$8 to \$25 Winter Chesterfields worth \$15 to \$30 for \$8 to \$20 Fall Overcoats worth \$15 to \$30 for \$10 to \$20

The Suits we are selling at \$8 and \$10 to \$20 comprise all winter weights in worsteds, serges, tweeds, Irish serges and Bannockburns-the very latest imported suitings-tailored as only Semiready can-and you may see the label in the suit. Only a few odd Lonelies at \$8. Look for the label in the pocket.

The Overcoats we are selling at from \$8 to \$20 are in tweeds, friezes, meltons, beavers, fly front and button-through, shaped and draped, in fancy patterns and in the more conservative English

The Ulsters are the very finest chinchillas, friezes and tweeds; some with piped seams and some with warm linings.

We will clear out every Raincoat in the store - Motor Coats, Raglans-light and heavy -single and double texture—some gauzy weights that can be tucked into a grip heavier ones for motoring or driving—the \$10 ones are \$7, the \$12 ones are \$9, and the \$18 ones you can have for \$13.50—that is, \$7 to \$13.50 takes the lot. The wardrobes are open—the price labels are plain—and if you don't like anything when you get it home, bring it back and get your money.