Sports at the Exhibition Grounds Were a Great

The union badge was in evidence

in which all comers were allowed to participate. These were won mainly Hague; 2, H. J. Jones; 3, W Langby Y.M.C.A. athletes. Buddo, the well ford. the quarter-mile which stands at 55 3, W. A. McLieod. seconds. He ran a good race, but a strong head-wind on the stretch militated greatly against his performance He showed, however, that he possess es a clean pair of heels, falling ju two-fifths of a second short of the rec ord. Saveral watches gave him 55 sec. onds, but the official time was 55 2-5

Good Harness Races. The harness races were of a high carder, but a couple of nasty spills spoiled an otherwise perfect day. In the third heat of the nalf-mile race dence, but failed to do much business, the public evidently being out for a hard-earned coin on the ponies. showed a clean pair of heels to Cap- skiff. tain Derby and J. H. B. Wilkes, win-

time of 2.15 3-4, 2.15 and 2.14 1-2. Wilkes won second money and Captain Derby third. The 2.20 class brought out a spirited contest, five heats being necessary came back strong and took three firsts out of the next four heats. Dr. Slocum captured second money, and Erla

Onward won the half-mile from a field of six, taking down the money in the last two heats. Restmont and Riley Grand fought it out for second money, the former winning.

Fast Time in the Dashes. Fast time was made in the 100 and 220 yards open events. There was a stirring finish in the 100 yards dash, Whetstone winning from Engler by about 8 inches. The time was 11 secends. Agar won the 230 yards dash in

24 1-2 seconds the athletic events was the introduction of handicaps, his emanating from Starter Buchanan. This serves to give the slower men a chance against the speedy fellows. It worked perfectly yesterday and was favorably

The weight throwing contests were but poorly entered and evoked little were made.

Good Management A feature of the day was the excelicut management which prevailed. committee in charge ran everything off like clock work and there proceedings. Joe Clark and his stenterian voice made a capable amounce er and kept the crowd in intimate touch with events. Dave Stewart sered as starter of the horse races and ne fault was to be found with his handling. The judges of the horse races were: J. Chamberiain, d. E. Manuel, races: F. F. Woodward and Fred Lar-J. D. Buchanan acted as start-

er of the athletic events. The committee of five who were in harge and to whom must go a great deal of the credit for the success of the day were T. H. Clark, secretary, T. P. Williams, J. Wilson, M. C. Rog-

ers, F. F. Woedward Following are the events and wir

Free-for-All, Mest 2 in 3, purse \$276 Captain Derby 3
Time—2.15 8-4, 2.15, 2.14 1-2

Time —1.06, 1 08, 1.07 1-2, 1.08. Delegates race, 100 yards—1, Craw-ford; 2, Lafferty; 3. A. Clubb. Girls' race, 12 years and under, 50 yards—1, Lulu Bayliss; 2, Della Service Will Be Given This Hughes; 3, Marion McLellan. 100 yards, open-1, Sid Whetstone, Y.M.C.A. (6 yds. handleap); 2, R. Engler, Y.M.C.A., (2 yds); 3, Wil-liams, Y.M.C.A., (scratch). Time 11

An ideal day, a record-breaking crowd, and an elaborate program of harness races and achietic sports all combined to make the Labor Day cele-

very novelty and uniqueness of some of the events on the program kept the crowd on edge throughout the afternoon and the grandstand was crowd-noon and the grandstand was crowd-

was a fair sprinkling of open events 97 feet 1 in; 2, J. E. Bagley, 94 feet. to the credit of the city. Consolation race, 100 yards-1, W.

known local runner, made a valiant | Putting 16-lb. shot—1, P. B. Barnes and it was practically decided to sub-35 ft. 4 in.; 2. E. Bagley, 33 ft. 9 in.; mit the proposition of The Universal police work. The ex-chief declined to Cas Co. to the ratepayers together make any statement as to his future 1 in; 3, W. A. McLeod, 78 ft. 5 in. penters in two straight pulls.

two entrants, J Berry and Tom Cowan. Declared a tie. Fat Man Vainly Courts Death,

Donaldsonville, La., Aug. 31-Wil-Zamber Bird fell, throwing her driver, son Arnold, a wealthy contractor, Alfred Snow, who was hadly cut up weighing about three hundred pounds, went down a few feet but soon bobbed to the surface and remained there de. holiday and refusing to stake their spite his desperate efforts to end his life. He floated two mile sdown stream In the free-for-all race, Claude R. and was picked up by a party in a

ning three straight heats in the fast time of 2.15 3-4, 2.15 and 2.14 1-2. SAYS IT IS HEAVIEST HARVEST IN YEARS

to decide the winner. Brown spot after the first heat, of South of Province—Everything Has Combined, Even Recent Dull Weather, to Make Biggest Yield

Calgary, Sept. 1-The Southern Alberta farmer is wearing a smile as bright as this radiant Piorida-like weather, tempered by the grateful breezes which have fanned the ripening fields of grain toward a golden maturity for the past few days is respensible for the sunny smile of the beaming agriculturist. It's the original "smile that won't come off"-a smile

born of the assurance of a bumper harvest and bursting bins. "Two more weeks of this weather and the harvest in Southern Alberta, and in the province generally, will be a record one—the biggest in years," said W. J. Tregilius, vice-president of the Union of Alberta Farmers, and a prominent grain grower of this dis-

trict, to the Albertan vesterday. The hindering weather which seemed so ominous wasn't so serious after all, according to Mr. Tregillus. Durquickening the ripening of the grain, ed, heavy state was in a very receptive condition for the good offices of

the weather man. "I never saw wheat, oats or barley tooking better," continued Mr. Tregillus, "and I readily anticipate that the average yield of cats will be 70 bushels to the acre. This average is a high one for this part of the country. In those sections of northern Alberta and C. G. McLeed. Judges of foot crops they look for as high an average where the frost has not affected the as one hundred bushels to the acre, but this is expecting a little too much | have it seems to me. About two weeks more of this weather and the oats and wheat will be ready to cut.

"Every farmer you meet is happy. conditions, the crop promises to be exceptionally good and there is a plentitude of farm labor available. wouldn't be contented under these

conditions? "The average yield of wheat for the past five years has been 27 bushels to the acre. This year is promises to be about 30 bushels. The average yield of spring wheat in that time has been 21 bushels; this year it should be

"Yes, it looks like the West's biggest year."

Year to "Highlands" Subdivision.

bration at the Exhibition grounds yesterday, an event unparalleled in local labor circles. It was a big dry for the labor circ Pole climbing contest, electrical satisfactory to a special committee of everywhere and all took advantage of the long afternoon's entertzimment provided by the general committee and sub-committee of the Trades and sub-committee of ed until long after 6 o'clock, when the last event was finally run off. Such items on the program as the pole on the program as the pole of the program as t climbing contest and bucking and control of the schedule. The approximate length of the extension is one which existed.

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> 103 ft. 10 in; 2, P. M. Barnes, 96 ft. nieipal plant. An agreement drafted tinue to reside in Edmonton. Helf mile walk—1. H. J. Jones; 2, ed' and after a few amendments had been made the following resolution

found serviceable to the city." Zamber Bird fell, throwing her driver, Alfred Snow, who was badly cut up about the face. Dr. Mack, who was different directly behind, also got trampled up yesterday, his fat stemach acting as a busy. Performance of the face of the fac on in the mix-up. Both rigs were a buoy. Before jumping into the Mis- Cyrus S. Eaton, subject to the followcut. The bookies were again in evi- my wife no longer loves me." Arnold which is to be non illuminating. The approval of the Morinville people and section B of section 2. Section 3 has greeted with vociferous applause. been changed and makes it incumbent in the Eaton agreement the work must be completed within eighteen months after, the final passing of the bylaw, Section 18 provides that the contractor shall furnish gas at a price

ontractor shall furnish gas at a price under no circumstances exceeding inety cents per thousand After the agreement has been in force for two years a discount for prompt payment of five cents per Two Young Men Went Out Shooting thousand cubic feet must be granted to all consumers.

Clause 26, provided for an exclus ive franchise for artificial gas. This clause, however, was modified in committee, when Mr Pearson agreed that should be amended so that any private company might compete with his a shot wound. Deceased had gone out company but that the city should not shooting with a friend named Anderbe allowed to do so during the term son, driving to the scene of their pro

of the franchise. In the event of the discovery of na- Anderson left the rig first and was tural gas the first privilege of enter-ing into an agreement for the supply of the accident, which occurred when of such gas shall be given to the company subject to a revision of rates.

Manufacturers' Sites. A communication was received from Short, Cross & Biggar regarding por- catching in something, with the rewhich was authorized by the council charge entering his shoulder.
on Feb. 1st to be used as sites for Anderson went to his resto difficulties respecting terms of the unfortunate only lived about a couple agreement setting forth the purposes of hours. The body will be shipped for which the property should be used to his father's home in Badger, Minn, the execution of the transfer has been for interment. delayed, and Short, Cross & Biggar now require an additional sum of \$152 ing the dark, damp days the grain be- for interest, etc. The council were uncame very heavy and the recent warm sum and wind have had the effect of the delay in the execution of the the execution of the the execution of the execution o transfer and the matter was finally little time, while the rifle was chang-

> A refund of \$17.46, a portion of party accepts the blame. authorized on the recommendation wheat, entering the heart of the little tot as she sat playing in the wheat plained that the bank had been doing

nusiness on the premises during part An offer was received from Car-withers Round & Co. to defray the Output Struck Near Calgary Said and of extending the street railway to the West End of Athabasca av-

Extension of Service. On the recommendation of the Who and water into blocks 16 and 17 H. B. perts eclipses in volume anything hit

R., was authorized. The estimated cost 8 \$9.251.00. The city solicitor reported that he had been served with a writ on behalf of Wm Fawcett claiming \$982.56, ed that 28,000,000 feet each 24 hours the balance due on a contract for the construction of concrete sidewalks in 1996. As the claim has been considered several times in the course of the course past three years and rejected by the 29,000,000 feet than 28,000,000. council, the city solicitor was therefore instructed to take all necessary

rete walks was authorized: West side of Government avenue allagher to Short street North side Short street, Govern ent to Ottawa avenue. West side of Government avenue, Ross street to Short street.
Construction of the following

plank walks was authorized: 6-ft. West side of Tenth St., Verion to Nelson avenue. 6-ft. East side of Henry street, Al-

Resignation Accepted by City Commissioners and Deputy Chief Tids-bury is now in Charge—Chief Had Excellent Reputation as Officer.

of the city park at a cost of approx- leave of absence to attend a conven-

the money placed in one of the banks Mr. Ensor was appointed chief to succeed A. C. Lancey, who resigned Talking of Gas Again.

The establishment of a gas plant was again the subject of discussion tioned at Lacombe and had a reputa-

been made the following resolution main, of Morinville, and Lucien Bourof Carpenters from Amalgamated Car- the vote of the ratepayers on the completely carried by the Liberal question of municipal ownership of a speakers. The mere mention of Laurversal Gas Co. Ltd., and the agree- the occasion for tremendous cutbursts ment submitted by the special com- of cheering. It was the most enthusalttee as revised in committee of the lastic demonstration of popular sentiwhole is approved by the council, pro- ment that has ever taken place vided that the quality of the gas is Morinville. One of the Conservative speakers remarked: "What if we are supporting Bourassa, are you not supporting Laurier?" This was the signal

> oring reciprocity met with cample! formula of the gas is set out in sub- the words on behalf of Mr. Oliver were Mr. Oliver will address a meeting a upon the contractor to begin work on Riviere Qui Barre tenight, and will or before the first of May, 1912. As return to Edmenton tomorrow mora-

> > and Accident Happened While One Was Taking Gun From Rig.

Saskatoon, Sept. 5-Adolph Erickson, a young man about 22 years of died on Sunday as the result of

posed shoot in a rig. the rig. He pulled it towards him, barrel first ,the trigger in some way

anufactories. The purchase price drove him to a near by farm, and then agreed upon was \$5,000. Owing medical aid was summoned, but the

> Another Accident The death occurred on Saturday at

She did not live five minutes BIG FLOW OF GAS

steps to guard the interests of the city.

On the recommendation of the commissioners the construction of a boule-ivard on Cameron street, from Syndi-

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cate average to River street was authorized. Sir Wilfrid Gets Great

Premier Returns to Toronto in Fine Spirits After Triumphal Tour Through the East--- Five Thousand People Hear Him Speak at Cobourg ---Hon. Messrs. Graham and Murphy With Him Now

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Labor Counci At yesterday's meeting of the com- along the route of the Intercolonial thirty years. One of the mistakes eases, Zam-Buk is without equal. nissioners, the resignation of R. W. from Rimouski to Montreal, whence made by the United State in the past also cures cuts, burns, scalds, cures cuts, burns, scalds, whence made by the United State in the past abscesses, chronic sores, blood per cut of the mistakes of the cut of the mistakes also cures cuts, burns, scalds, whence made by the United State in the past also cures cuts, burns, scalds, burns, scalds, as in treating Canada as an unalight. unalloyed enjoym int for all and sundry who betook themselves to the
Exhibition grounds.

The attendance sets a new mark for
this popular annual event. The grandstand almost equalled in
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There was a diversity of events which was almost bewildering. The very novelty and uniqueness of some of the events on the events of the e

Throwing hammer-1, J. E. Bagley, with the proposal to establish a mu- belond the fact that he would con-(Continued from Page 1) Tug-of-war, won by Brotherhood was passed; "Resolved that subject to reau, of St. Albert. The meeting was Bucking and roping contest-Only gas plant the proposition of The Uni- ler's name by opposition speakers was

Erickson went to take his gun from

referred to the commissioners and the ing hands it was accidentally dissolicitor for re-adjustment.

Refund to Bank.

Refund to Bank. the business tax for 1911 paid by the Bank of British North America, was authorized on the recommendation

Eclipse Anything in America. Calgary, Sept 5-While boring in eaue on Glenora on a basis of cost exceeding \$10,000 for immediate what is known as "No. 4" well at Dows' Island a few days ago the drillered to the public works commiters employed by the Prairie Fuel Gas ers employed by the Prairie Fuel Gas Company which recently obtained a charter to supply gas to this city, mmissioners the extension of sewer struck a flow, which according to exhere or to be found in America. The flow has been measured by an

Reception in Ontario

Torontc, Sept. 5-Sir Wilfrid Laurier with Hon Geo. P. Graham, reached Toronto tonight in splendid spirits ple assembled in Horse Shoe Park scratching the sores, Doctor after from his triumphal tour of the maritime provinces. He returned to find ham. Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke for was a frightful case of eczema,

Hon. Messrs. Graham and Murphy

sured of ten gains in the rural dis-

Crowd at Cobourg. Cobourg, Sept. 5-About 5,000 peo-

claiming the honored leader. To union with the United States, and cure." those who imagine that Laurier is claimed this has been the aim and losing his hold in Quebec, the scenes object of all parties in parliament for itch, ringworm and similar skin the trusts, monopolies and special in-

an enthusiastic welcome awaiting him an hour. He stated when referring to none of them did any permanen in Ontario.

The Premier declares he has absolutely no doubt of victory. Meetings with charges for the past fifteen years

"As a last resource we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we we advise to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we we advise to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did much good that we felt sure we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The f vesterday at Alexandria and today at and never felt better in his life. He We persevered w Cobourg were noteworthy gatherings, stated that the Conservative leaders in til we had used thirteen boxes, and Zam-Buk had effected a comp

farmers driving in for miles and ac- the past had favored closer trade

Hon. Geo. P. Graham argued that as roping contests indicate the variety which existed.

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3. W. McCagney (25 yards). Time imate length of the extension is one will redeem the seat and his entering the contest the seat and his entering the confirming the rumor: "I have no regrets nor am I glad to leave," he said, "I leave with no hard feeling predominated, but in addition there the signed today and of ranyone."

Throwing 56-lb. weight—1, J. E. Bagley 39 ft. 2 in; 2. P. M. Barnes, a continually increasing traffic. He agreement will be signed today and for anyone."

The Liberals believe they are as-Canada had a system of water transbelieved that Canada would soon not sidered measure which had been only be doing her own carrying trade, pushed through without any attempt but a part of that of the United States. at finding the attitude of the elector

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morning by the railway commission. The application of the company was pposed by S. S. Taylor and J. S. McKie on behalf of property owners affected. Many of these owners had cinity of Coquitlam formerly given options on their land to the agents of the railway but the proceed to expropriation of large latter fough specific performance untions of Riverview, the purchase of sult that the gun was discharged, the areas in the vicin ty of Coquitlam for der the options in the courts and won

shops and yards was given the Cana- their cases, fraud in obtaining op-Anderson went to his rescue, and dian Pacific Railway Company this tions being alleged.

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hannel, Ont, tells now Zam-Duy ured her baby. She says: "My baby one complete mas head and face was one plight was so serious that at one we feared her ears would be eaten

Submitted to People Before Pas-Buckingham, Que., Sept. 4-Hen Bourassa met his former electors her today and addressed a crowd of 2 00 people on the aims and objects

He attacked the Liberal admini took up a number of alleged scandal received particular attention. The Navy Bill was attacked as an ill-con

n the question Mr. Bourassa also came out with his definite statement against reciprocity which he considers a minor issue which will do the people of Canada more harm than good.

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material wealth thro hour before the openi ing every chair in the pied and the gallery filled. Those who find standing space the hall. The chair ex-Mayor Lee and wi platform besides the were a number of pres of Edmonton and mem vincial legislature. who spoke first, had fi

dress by nine o'clock.

party who sought to

Attempt to Dis The attempt to distur was disclosed as soon rose to speak. At members of the audie here and there through ly began to take their de der this interruption. compelled to speak for of an hour, but annoy it did not succeed in distracting the attent ence, and by the time the interior came to th ant part of his address tion had entirely ceas forceful argument on agreement, establishin tion that it was a me interests of Canada a also in the interests of turned his attention insinuations and loca have been imported paign by his oppon of doing harm to his first considered the boodle and graft. D as the appropriatio

challenge which elec ence. He said: THROWS OUT CH "I want any one of a of four thousand pers here tonight and say or how I caused to be ; ized to be paid to an any consideration exe and honest services. Dead silence for the seconds greeted this rin The the silence was great outburst of ch "I want any man

from Red River to the

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vor, or right, because A Complaint A At this point an from the audience to the platform wil plaint. It was a time of the general struction camp on th Lesser Slave Lake.