TOM WATSON DIES **AFTER LONG ILLNESS**

Was President of the O.F.A. and an All-Round Sports Enthusiast.

Death has removed one of Toronto's prominent citizens, in the person of Tom Watson, who for many years was football editor of The Telegram. He died at his residence, 2059 Davenport road, at 8.30 yesterday morning, following an illness which lasted over a period of fully three months. After being a few weeks confined to his home, his medical advisers recomand some four weeks ago he was removed to St. Michael's for treatment. He made some progress towards re-covery, and he was able to attend one game in the Conhaught series, which was played at the Stadium, where he was welcomed by a host of friends. Hopes were entertained for his ultimate, tho not permanent, recovery, and a week ago he was taken from the hospital to his home, where he showed signs of recuperation, and as late as Saturday morning, the much weakened, was able to recount many However, it seemed as if the deceased, with the dourness and determination of a good Scotsman, was making a many who surrounded him. But the time was at hand, altho he mained conscious till near the last and minion Football Association. He was was able to recognize, and even smile active in the preparation and adopto those who flocked in from time to sociation now obtaining in this pro-

pastime, and it is worthy of note that he has the distinction of having been ful thought which he always put into he has the distinction of having been the youngest football legislator in the world. At the age of fourteen he acted in that capacity in the Lanarkshire (Scotland) Football Association; a few years afterwards, his sterling a few years afterwards, his sterling from the battlefields of France and Flanders, and that the beling recognized, he was invited to join in the deliberations of the senior association. Himself a footballer of note, he played his first junior games with the Larkhall team, afterwards joining up with the Royal Albert in the senior division. About 18 years of age, he became identified with the Scattish Football Association. worth being recognized, he was invited Albert in the selliot draws as a staunch Presbyterian, and a prominent member of
the Masonic order. No Burns' supper
which body he was an active and
aggressive member for the promotion
of clean sport until the time he left
for this country. For the long period of fourteen years he was on the inter-S.F.A., amongst the duties of which body was the "picking" of the teams to represent Scotland in her international contests with England, Ireland and Wales. It is said by those who know him that he had an uncanny intuition in "spotting" a promising player, and President Tom Guthrie, of the D.F.A., yesterday recalled to The World that it was Tom who "discovered" Neilly Gibson, who proved such a wonder at half-back. Secretary Wilton of the Rangers (Scotland), whom he tipped off to the discovery of Gibble of the D.F.A. was charged of the D.F.A. being drunk while driving a motor car rested by Plainclothesmen McDermott and Brown, charged with having liquor in a house against which a conviction survive, as well as his widow, Mrs. Mary Watson, who resides at the nome address, 2059 Davenport road.

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Thomas Mullin, 34 Armory street, was arrested Saturday night by Detective Tuft on a charge of robbery. Two women and two men, alleged to have been in a motor car driven by Mullin when the alleged robbery took place, are being held in custody on of Rex versus Bracken, in which R. L. Bracken, M.L.A., was charged with having liquor in a house against which a conviction and Brown, charged with having liquor in a house against which a conviction and Brown, charged with he being drunk while driving a motor car from the president which a convention and Brown, charged with he being drunk while driving a motor car from D. The being drunk while driving a motor car from the president which a conventio a wonder at half-back. Secretary Wilton of the Rangers (Scotland), whom
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The funeral service will be conducted at deceased's home, 2059
for a ride with a party in Mullin's
car, and while in the car he was robbed of \$100 and a gold watch and tie
popular entertaints, singling, led by Jules
from Community Singing.

Community Singing. genial Tom did for the "light blues."
Many other instances could be cited
which would prove not only of interest to those who delight in football, SAYS SOVIET ARMY

but revelations at the same time.

Was Keen Critic.

That Tom was a keen and unbiased critic will be admitted on all hands.

He had an abhorrence of rough and unmanly play, and those who indulged in that recent the latest the same time. in that regrettable practice came in for condemnation, not only by a good Scotch lecture, but were denounced in no uncertain terms in the football columns which it was his privilege to contribute. It is no hearsay that these words of criticism and denunciation had the effect which the writer had intended, as many players had come to Mr. Watson, if one might say, in a penitent mood in the first instance out in a spirit of appreciation that their faults were so mercilessly ex-posed. It was the lesson from a cleanloving sporting man to those who erred in a time of battle, but who afterwards felt better for the firm way in which their transgressions were put Russians are now regrouping and

up to them. To get back for a minute to old country doings, the writer has before him a copy of the "Memorandum and the commander in South Russia, is near-Articles of Association" under which the Scottish Football Association was formed. In this province, we would retreating toward the Crimea. All call the document a "charter." In the application for their charter, the fol-"magna charta" of the S.F.A. will no doubt be of much interest. The document is dated Sept. 26, 1903, and bears the following names: Alick Stevenson, Falkirk; Robert Dixon, Greenock Morton; W. P. McCulloch, Arbreath; Polish government and the statement declares that M. Domski, the Polish under secretary for foreign affairs, and other Polish delegates have gone to Brest-Litovsk for a conference with members of the lowing names of those who signed the inventions, says Kameneff. son, Falkirk; Robert Dixon, Greenock Morton; W. P. McCulloch, Arbroath; Tom Watson, Royal Albert, Uddington; A. McLaughlin, Celtic, and A. M. Christie. Surely a formidable list of Poles for all the delays in wireless those who placed Scottish football on the pinnacle on which it stands today.

Besides having the honor of having been the organizer and first president the explained that it was impossible difference to the stands today. of the Scottish Referee Association,
Mr. Watson was special football expert for The Glasgow Evening News
and The Scottish Referee, and his articles in these newspapers were look-ed forward to by the entire football day. Kameneff asserts that the Rusreading public of Scotland. When Mr. Sians proposed to transfer the negotiations with the Poles in Esthonia.

The Telegram, his method of handling the football news was in the same style which captivated those in the "Land of the Thistle." Racy, eulogistic, condemnatory if necessary, help-ful always, the soccer fan always Paris, Aug. 29.—The Bolsheviki will found what he wanted in his columns, not remain idle altho defeated, the much to foster clean sport as Tom
Watson. He was essentially bound up
in football, and by his winning per"Of the seventy divisions they warson. He was essentially bound up in football, and by his winning personality, as well as his versatile pen, he has been one— if not the biggest— of those who have placed football continued, "but they are organizing

Held Many Offices. Held Many Offices.

To enumerate all the offices which the late Mr. Watson held in the different organizations in this province and Dominion would be futile. Suffice it to say that at the time of his demise military operations will soon begin." he was president of the Ontario Football Association. He was president of the Dominion Football Association, 1913-14 (the second year of its exis-



of his store of irresistible stories. The picture shows eighteen Canadian Victoria Cross winners, or their next of kin. Reading from left to right they are as follows: Capt. C. P. J. O'Kelly, 52nd Battalion, Winnipeg; Lieut.-Col. W. A. Bi Toronto; Lieut.-Col. Barker, Toronto; Lieut. G. H. Mullen, Saskatchewan; Sergt. Brereton, Winnipeg; Capt. B. H. Mitchell, Winnipeg; Capt. John MacGregor, Prince Rupert, B.C.; J. J. Sifton, Wallacetown (for son); J. Robertson, Medicine Hat, Alberta (for brother); D. D. Richardson, chief of police of Chiliwack, B.C. (for son); Lieut. C. S. Rutherford, Colborne, Ont.; Lieut. R. Hanna, Vancouver; Major T. W. McDowell, Hull, Quebec; Lieut. M. Gregg. Vancouver; Sergt. R. H. Zengel, Calgary; Sergt. W. L. Rayfield, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sergt. T. W. Holmes, Owen Sound, and Sergt. J. F. Young, Montreal.

ALLEGED DRUNK IN At an early age Tom Watson took vince and Dominion, and the experi-**CHARGE OF MOTORS**

Three Men Arrested - Robbery in Automobile Suspected-Police Slate.

Three men alleged by the police to have been drunk driving motor cars were arrested yesterday. Clarence Rose, 29 Wade street, was arrested on Bloor street, charged with being drunk in charge of a car. A bottle of whisker was found in the car, and a second charge, one of a B.O.T.A. was made Rose, 29 Wade street, was arrested on

of clean sport until the time he was so and appreciation.

for this country. For the long period and appreciation.

Deceased was twice married, three charged with being drunk in charge

Morris Gold, Jarvis street, and Benamin Sugerman, Wolseley street,

case, which looked suspicious to the On a charge of stealing a grip containing a suit of clothes. Stanley Napier, no home, was arrested yesterday by Detective Nicholls.

Charged with obtaining \$35 by fraud from Dong Bing, of East Queen street, John Walsh. Church street, was ara cheque for the \$35 to Bing, while he

(Walsh) had no funds in the bank.

William G. Wright, 71 Glendale crescent, Mount Dennis, was arrested last night by Policeman Mulholland on a

Charged with having a bottle of whiske on the street, James Reynolds, of fourteen years he was on the inter-national selection committee of the national selection committee of the S.F.A. amongst the duties of which S.F.A. amongst the duties of which Scotland, and the son, Tom, enlisting 25 Augusta avenue, was arrested yes-

assembled crowds.

Community Singing.

PRINTERS' STRIKE STOPS PAPERS

carrying the muskrat skins in a suit-customers for inspection.

RECORDS BROKEN

lost control of their planes, which, rolling over and over, seemed to be the musical ride of the Canadian rested Saturday night by Detective time this always attractive feature righted when about 100 feet, and had been given by the present troop and it was naturally a matter of unusual interest. The audience noticed that the hats of the riders were dirning of the engines became audible ferent-tan and somewhat mushroom shaped-that their saddle cloths were white, with the monogram in blue, and that the fine horses were all either bay or dark brown. The figures introduced in the ride had also a few new notes. At one point horsemen grouped to the centre of the stage, making type of Avros planes, and Capt. Mc-the hub for a wheel about which others Carthy a Curtiss "Speed Scout." converged in graduated spokes, forming a fine piece of symmetrical ariliOther figures were gone thru with nice

Carthy a Curtiss Spect be who were not present on the opening day, and therefore missed the rare flying exexactness, the horses stepping as as-suredly as the most professional of will again perform above the grounds dancing masters and the little red and this evening at about 6 o'clock white pennants r.sing and falling rythmically as scarlet-coated horsemen saluted one another as they rode CREATORE'S BAND AT gaily past. The last tunes were played with fine spirit by the band, but the AGAINST BRACKEN FAILS first airs were a little slow, to get full verve from the performers. Enthusiastic applause was given by the 1.-March-"American Aviation".

Burning" flashed out on the screen. AT MANCHESTER AND LIVERPOOL Then the voices of women, clear and full, rose musically, and floated over Jamin Sugerman. Wolseley street, were arrested Saturday night by Detective Tuft on charges of theft. Gold and Sugerman are charged with stealing sults of clothing from persons unknown to the police. A second charge against Gold is of theft of muskrat skins. Tuft followed Gold from Yonge street. The latter was carrying the muskrat skins in a suit-customers for inspection.

London, Aug. 29.—Revival of the the tone told that the hearts of the singers still held memories of the days when the song meant so much to the nation. "Now the men sing," came a second call from the box of the director, and, in obedience, a hearty chorus came out in "I Want to Go Home" to answer the women who promised their men that the warm fire of welcome would await them. The the lake, and the tone told that the who promised their men that the warm fire of welcome would await them. The leader was encored again and again.

Another number was the clever work

8.—Grand Selection—"Carmen". Bizet of Canada's sailor lads, who came on the stage drawing a gun carriage, from which a long muzzle stretched out threateningly. The boys, with the alertness of the Jack Tar of man o' war fame, took the carriage to pieces, put it together, and did other manoeuvres with a dexterity that spoke of fine training. The bill would not have been complete without the girls, and they were represented by a company of "Hielan lassies," in braw tartan Toronto at 12.30 p.m., and Sunday only from Bala at 6.30 p.m. Last trip from Toronto September 4; from Bala Monday, September 6, instead of Sunday, account Labor Day. and glengarry, who danced the "Fling" with beautiful precision, ending with a real Scotch "Huh!" as they threw out their hands at the end of the dance. rescue of a supposedly wounded com-panion and carried him off on his back, followed by applause from the benches. On the bill also were pictures of noted people, who were promptly recognized. The fireworks which finished the performance were probably the most magnificent yet seen at the National, the vivid colors and ingenious designs being much admired. Nature did her share, giving a beautiful moon

> people's stadium. After dining at Government House, Sir Auckland Geddes and Sir Thomas Lipton, accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor Lionel Clarke, returned to the Exhibition grounds, arriving about 9.30, to get a view of the stage setting and the grand stand. The stand was pressed with the vast scale on which night for Ottawa.

in a glorious sky as a dome for the

Thousands of people gathered in the Exhibition grounds Saturday evening with eyes lifted heavenward, while aloft in the skies three intrepid air-

CANADA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL COMPOSER

MONDAY M

Florence M. Benjamin, the talented Canadian composer, talented Canadian composer, again has a booth at the Exnibition in the main aisle of the Manufacturers' Building, where the newest song hits will be shown: "Grey and Violet Lady, "Sans Sans Lota," "Oriental Fox Trot," "Children of France," "Kewpie Doll of Mine." Miss Benjamin will be glad to welcome dealers from outside points. These song hits can also be had for your player-piano.

NEW FEATURES AT EXHIBITION

See Hemme's latest weed destroying machine. It will kill any weed that grows. It will cultivate, disk, pulverharrow, sow and double the crop, Our latest animal trap will catch rats, gophers or any animal without re-baiting or looking after. It is always ready to catch more.

Our latest root seeder will sow corn, beans, mangels, turnips, etc., spacing them any distance apart you like, scattering as much fertilizer as you like around the seed. Our large steel disk cuts a groove for same. It does not clog or trail the seed, saves seed and labor in hoeing and doubles the

coming so close to the ground that the expression on the airman's face could A. Hemme Sons & Co., Ltd., Elmira, be seen by the spectators below, the Ont daring aviators attracted more than

ordinary attention. Every variety of stunt known was exhibited, and at times it appeared that the airmen had lost control of the stunt at the airmen had

The first intimation that the bird-

EXHIBITION TODAY

2.—Overturel—"Barber of Seville"

God Save the King.

BOBCAYGEON WEEK-END

TRAINS.

Canadian Pacific week-end trains will be withdrawn for season of 1920

Bala week-end, Saturday only, from

as follows:

OUEEN'S APPOINTS EIGHT PROFESSORS

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 29.—(Special). -The following appointments have men were aloft reached the thousands cf people below when the loud humbeen announced at Queen's University: James Miller, of Edinburgh even to the interior of the huge exhibit University, professor in pathology; Each of the aviators flew a different L. J. Austin, London, England, profesmake of plane, so that the people sor of clinical surgery; John R. Balwould know who performed the stunts. lard, University of North Dakota, as-Col. Bishop flew a red Sopwith 'Dove"; Col. Barker, one of the latest sistant professor of commerce; Neith B. Johnston, graduate of Queen's University, lecturer in mathematics; Rollo O. Earl, of Ottawa, and a graduate of Queen's University, assistant professor of biology; J. Roy, University of St. Andrew's, Scotland, professor of English literature; A. E. Price, Manchester University, assistant professor of history; John T. McNeill, Westminster Hall, Vancouver, professor of church history.

MALTA IS SHAKEN BY SEVERE EARTHOUAKE

London, Aug. 29.—The island of Malta suffered an earthquake shock of considerable force at 2.45 o'clock

Beatrice Kendall Eaton. 8.—"Danza Delle Ore" from "Gioconda" RELEASE MAN CHARGED WITH THOROLD MURDER

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 29.—Just as a Thorold officer was preparing to go to Bowmanville to bring back a 4.—Suite de Concert—L'Arlesienne"... Bizet
—Intermission—
5.—Organ Offertoire ... Batiste
6.—Intermezzo ... A Dream" Creatore
7.—Minuet ... Paderewski
instructions for the re-arrest of the man also known as Joe Lange. man, who is also known as Joe Lango. Sarafino died in St. Catharines General WITHDRAWAL OF BALA AND after stating that Sacco stabbed him.

Mumby at Exhibition.

The well-known Toronto caterer, J.
A. Mumby, who conducts the Cafe
Florence, 30 West King street, has
been awarded the premier location at the west end of the grand stand at the Exhibition, where he will serve the best of full-course meals at 75 cents. People often ask: "Where is the best place to eat?" If they have been attheir hands at the end of the dance.

The closing was a wonderfully realistic trench raid, in which a company istic trench raid, in which a company only, from Foronto at 12.80 p.m. and under the protection of a barage which resembled a perfect inferno approached the enemy's lines and bombled them out. One man went to the instead of Sunday, account Labor tending the Exhibition regularly, they know that the answer will be Mumby's. In addition to the dining-room, the cafeteria will be in service today. Excellent quality, perfect cuisine, courted outside the sunday of Sunday, account Labor to the dining-room, the cafeteria will be in service today. Excellent quality, perfect cuisine, courted outside the sunday of Sunday, account Labor to the dining-room, the cafeteria will be in service today. Excellent quality, perfect cuisine, courted outside the sunday of Sunday, account Labor to the dining-room, the cafeteria will be in service today. Excellent quality, perfect cuisine, courted outside the sunday of Sunday account Labor to the dining-room, the cafeteria will be in service today. Excellent quality, perfect cuisine, courted outside the sunday of Sunday account Labor to the dining-room, the cafeteria will be in service today. Excellent quality, perfect cuisine, courted outside the sunday of Sunday account Labor to the dining-room, the cafeteria will be in service today. tending the Exhibition regularly, they know that the answer will be Mumby's.

Last Wild

Buffalo Slain---

In the next instalment of W. McD. Tait's serial

Recollections Kootenai Brown

which is now running in the

Toronto Sunday World the narrator tells of the last Buffalo to fall to the hunter's rifle on the western prairies.

For Another Big Offensive

IS NOT DESTROYED

Kameneff Declares They Are

Regrouping and Preparing

New Offensive.

London, Aug. 29.—A long statement was issued today by M. Kameneff, head of the Russian delegation now in

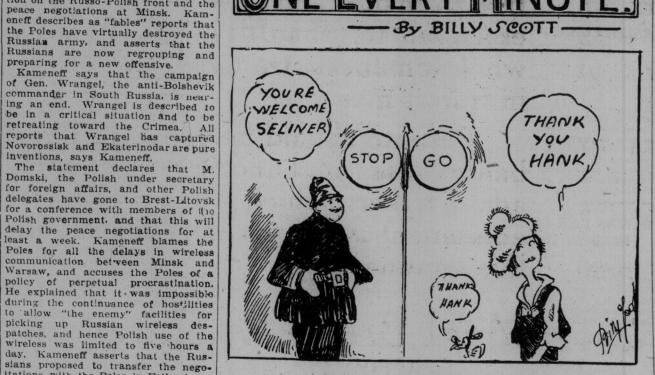
tion on the Russo-Polish front and the

London, concerning the military situa

preparing for a new offensive.

amongst the popular games in this new armies at this moment. They are spreading fire and blood in eastern Galicia and arming bands of peasants. navigate? I'll say so!

By BILLY SCOTT.



DON'T CROSS THE ROAD LIKE A YAP!

SAY, next time you habs me crossin' the street diagonally, you can pin a anchor to me and you don't have to get in the box to pitch me off of the wharf either to me and you don't have to get in the box to pitch me off of the wharf, either. packed. Both visitors were much im-Look at the awful muss I made of things this mornin' when I made a bias dash across Yonge and Queen. There was I hustlin' it along when I heard a Auckland left at 11 o'clock Saturday sudden howl. Talk about uproar!

and it is not too much to say that no Warsaw correspondent of L'Informaby the "stop and go," "but, by the looks of you, I guess you're dead from the shoulders up, anyways, so hike it off-only, get this, the next time you cross that way I'll knock you for a goal," he says, fierce and mad. And did I hand him some ip? Not this time I didn't, for he shore saved me Crowds, at Exhibition Witness Re-

from gettin' down and under wheels an' things, which I had, in all innocence, got myself mixed into. But far be it from me to get myself in wrong again. I ain't dead anxious to play the chill to a copper what's doin' his best to make crossin's safe for us treaders. Ain't it only right that we should help make intersections easier to

Funny how it didn't strike me before, but I see it now, airight, and the sooner the people cross at the right corners and NOT DIAGONALLY AND IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK, the better regulated the traffic of this little old town with eyes lifted heavenward, while will be. Ain't that right? You bet your red croquet mallet it is!

N. Y. BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Aug. 28.—The actual hike to the other side of the street in the middle of a block. They claim that the latest word in construction, were col. W. A. Bishep, V.C., D.S.O., M.C. there's a cop on duty to hold back auton and raiting while you variance acrese

DARING AVIATORS

markable Displays-Latest Type of Planes.

The trouble is: There's too many ninnles like me what jest razz along without men did death-defying stunts. Pilot-

ing and looping the loop sometimes