

Continued From Page 1. ery moment of its enfranchisement n the north half of the continent, a

The Immigration Problem. "Standing to-night before that open

er and is putting it in its pledge to come to the help of Canada in solving the great and vital problem of dealing with the incoming

While Canada needed a large num

National Waste,

waste of man.

HAMILTON, Oct. 28.-(Special.)-Sam Landers addressed a meeting of garment workers in the Trades and Labor Hall to-night for the purpose of Labor Hall to-night for the purpose of inducing those who were not already in the union to join. The interna-tional organizer advised the gathering, which was mostly composed of Rus-sian Jews, to band together for their mutual protection, and said that none of them need fear losing their jobs thru joining the union. If there was any discrimination against the men

any discrimination against the men in any of the shops because they be-longed to the union, there would be a "Standing to-night before that open door of a young nation you ask me about your Y.M.C.A., and with a pur-pose far higher, with a faith far high-er I give you back the challenge of Mordecai to Esther, "Who knoweth whether thou art come into the king-dom for such a time as this?" And at such a time in the history of Canada, what can the Y.M.C.A. do to meet its needs and to ena⁺¹. The nation to do its part in the world? "This association has it in its pow-er and is putting it in longed to the union, there would be a strike within 24 hours. He pointed out how the deportation of the aliens, who were employed in a local factory, had been for the benefit of the non-union as well as the union men work-ing here. He also advised all those who were not yet nationalized citizens to take out their papers as soon as possible, and get a vote, so that they would be able to help the general cause of labor. He had been called to Chicago to take part in the big gar-ment workers' strike there, but would remain here until the case against a remain here until the case against a local firm for employing aliens un-der contract, was settled on Tuesday, as he was going to see the finish of the work he had started. Waiter Rollo and Allan Studholme, M.L.A., also spoke, and at the close of the meet-ing the greater portion of those pre-sent handed in their names for mem-herebin

Bible Class Federation.

A banquet of the Hamilton Adult Bible Class Federation was held in the school room of Centenary Church to-night. About 300 were present at the banquet, and about 700 assembled in the church afterwards and were addressed by Marion Lawrence, sec-retary of the International Sunday School Association, and Rev. E. W. Halpenny, provincial secretary. Mr. Lawrence said the Sunday school members had increased 1,000,000 in three years, and that the time was not far distant when diplomas of qualification would be required by Sunday school scholars, the same as

day school Nellie Devlin was arrested to-night

on a charge of stealing a watch be-longing to Mrs. Crabtree. The com-plainant befriended the girl by giving her her breakfast a day or so ago, and when she was gone the watch was missed

Assessment Appeals.

court of revision this afternoon and evening considered appeals against assessment from Ward 3. As the heaviest general increase in as-sessments was made in this ward there were about 240 appeals. About 50 appeals were allowed, making a re-

duction of about \$12,000.

THE TORONTO WORLD

tion. There was no man in the world who would not give up evarything to be young again and have his life over. He eulogized the county work of the T.M. C.A. The statement that God made the country and man the town was true. The man, of the country got more from mother earth, his life was brighter and purer than those of the cities. It was a mistake to suppose that the earth was old. It was young, and the work of creation was still unfinished. It was worth while having a conscious part in the making of the earth. Conservation, he said, was a large.

part in the making of the earth. Conservation, he said, was a large, bland expression. It shifted the re-sponsibility upon other folks. The first factor in conservation was possession. The conservation of the earth was part of creation. Children who were taught to love nature and observe the things of nature, learned the three essentials of reading, writing and figuring more to love nature and observe the Unings of nature, learned the three essentials of reading, writing and figuring more readily and with greater understand-ing than when they were taught these things by mere abstract principles. The Country Outlook. The man of the country was a man of large observation and small expres-sion, but his was a life worth saving to the nation. He was a man of large faith like Abraham of old. The desire to make a home was door upon a great land, no part of which God had forgotten. A few peo-ple were there, but there was room

to the nation. He was a man of large faith like Abraham of old. The desire to make a home was instinctive in the race, for in the home the man saw the result of his labor. The proper way to train all men was to place manual training as the basis of all education. Was not Christ trained to use His body in useful, constructive work as the basis for the crection of a superstructure for His work as Saviour? In the case of women, the foundation for education should be domestic or household science, and that would develop the spirit and capacity to make a home. In conclusion Dr. Macdonald said if the association was to serve the highest in-terests it must help to conserve the citi-zenship, help to develop the resources, help to make good the democracy and help to stand loyal to the Anglo-Saxon fraterpity. That was a common obligafraterpity. That was a common obligation.

multitudes that are to be citizens in this dominion. Believe me, there is before this land no problem more seri-ous, more difficult, more vital, than immigration." The New President. Edward Rogers Wood, who was elected resident of the International Young Men's Ciristian Association, is a promin-ent figure in Toronto financial circles. He was born in Peterboro, Ont., May 14, 1866, the son of John Wood, school master, who halled from Fermanagh County, Ire-land 41 1847. ber of people and a variety of work-ers, it did not want any man who could not stand erect and go straight

the son of John Wood, school master, who halled from Fermanagh County, Ire-land, in 1847. Mr. Wood commenced life as a G.N.W. telegraph operator. When the Central Canada Loan & Savings Company started operations in 1884 he became engaged with it and his ability and integrity fin-ally won for him the office of vice-presi-dent and general manager. He is also vice-president of the National Trust Com-tany, director and treasurer of the West-ern Assurance Company, director of the Canada Life Assurance Company, direc-tor of the Sao Paulo Tramway, Light and Power Company, and director of the Mexican Light and Power Company. His interest in the Y.M.C.A. has been long and unselfish. In the recent build-ing campaign he contributed \$50,000. He is now president of the Toronto T.M.C.A. and earn a living without the power of a despot, or a police officer, or a poor house. The problem was how to dispose of these millions of strangers and fit them into the framework of the nation, and to make them strong, efficient and self-reliant. If the Y. M. C. A. would have their workers sta-tioned at ports of departure on the high seas and at ports of entry it would not only help the strangers, but they would help the nation.

Touching upon the subject of na-tional waste, Dr. Macdonald asked what was the waste of white pine, of pulp wood, of mineral lands or water

powers, at all to be compared in value and loss and shame with the age-long THE FEAR OF SNAKE BITE. Far Greater Than the Facts War-

"Where are the boys from home, and the students from the university, rant, Says One Man, and the artisans from the bench and the bread winners, and the brain work Death from snake bite is rare in America.

ers, whose saving would mean life to the nation?" he asked, and added that According to a writer in Collier's an insurance company that would issue policies of \$10,000 against it was the duty of the Y. M. C. A. to

ity. "I said this is a nation in the mak-ing," declared Dr. Macdonald, branch-ing into the larger aspect of his sub-ject. "What will it be when it is made? I said this is a new democracy. When it is old will it be any improvement on the experiments of democracy in Good hunting prevails in the country on the experiments of democracy in the past. The latest nation among ing to the weekly letter which J. L. Englehart receives of the condition of thing new, anything noble to show in the probability of being bitten very emote, more rare indeed than being struck by lightning. making of this young nation will stand condemned at the bar of history. The Harvard has yet to taste defeat at vest Point, altho the margins at times times but for service."

Royal Commission on Technical Edu-cation, who referred to the "Conserva-flon of Life in Rural Districts." Prof. Robertson said he appreciated the Y. M.C.A. for its adjective of qualifica-tion. There was no man in the world who would not give up everything to be ARGONAUTS HAVE ADDED SPEED AND STRENGTH When the poison began its slight Teams Will Line Up at Rosedale

"When the poison began its slight-ly benumbing action she went to bed supperiess and not a thing was done for her. She was up late the next morning and feit out of sorts most of the day. The third morning she was as well as ever. "A little later I observed the fang marks and heard the girl's accou the incident. In this case at least blood poisoning did not play a part. "Having no means for medical treat. of winning to-day's game at Rosedale and

ment at hand the best course to pur-sue if bitten by a venomous snake 13. First, keep calm and don't imagine that you are going to die, for you are hot. Second, act quickly and sanchy; nuch depends on what is done the first few minutes before the poison has a chance to discominate chance to disseminate. "Third, make a ligature above the Advices from Ottawa state that nearly a

wound with a well knotted handker-chief, a bit of clothing or a stout twins, and tighten with a stick thrust thru the loop and twisted until the cloth sinks deeply into the skin. Fourth, sterilize a knife blade by pressing it slowly thru a match flame, then cut into each tang puncture as wide as the knife blade and about one-fourth of an inch in soft flesh; if against a bone the wound will be shallow. "Fifth, squeeze the polson out with the flowing blood for a minute or more by pinching the flesh deeply and all around the wounds. Sixth, stop the flow of blood with a bit of clean paper, clean hands and plenty of saliva, so zs to cause a healthy flesh scab and thare. byvery necessarily prevent blood poiwound with a well knotted handker-chief, a bit of clothing or a stout twine, and will bring with them blenty of back-

at 2.45 - Gossip of

the Gridiron.

to cause a healthy fleeh scab and thre-byvery necessarily prevent blood poi-souling, which would prove in an al-ready unhealthy part far more serious than half a dozen snake bites. Seventh, remove the Hgature to prevent gangrene and remain as quiet as possible or move showly to a con-venient place of rest. Elighth, if de-pression of the heart action is observ-el take a finger of whiskey, not more, and repeat the dose frequently to ac-celerate heart action. "If convenient, send for a doctor while proceeding with the above treat-ment, but observe closely that any further surgical operation, as the deap-er drainage of the wound, may not prevent septicaemia. The frequency with which fatal blood poisoning fol-

Tigers Arrive in Montreal. MONTREAL, Oct. 28.-The 'advance guard of the Hamilton Tigers, who will do battle with Montreal on the M.A.A.A. grounds to-morrow afternoon in the big Rugby feature of the local season, arrived here to-night and took up quarters at the Windsor. with which fatal blood poisoning fol-lows operations in the best appointed Lopitals is sufficient excuse for this

"It may be well for any one, espe-Vindsor. Cially a timid person, to carry with him to any snake infested camp a pocket hypodermic case containing a good clean needle and a phial of po-tassium permaganate rystals. While the wound is bleeding from the knife cuts dissolve the average in a title the wound is bleeding from the knife others will be here in the morning. Only eight of the fifteen players who cuts dissolve the crystais in a little

To date Montreal has not wong inter and game with the famous Tiger aggregation. Even back in 1907, the first year of the Interprovincial, when Montreal won the championship, Tigers won the game here. water, producing a deep purple color, fill the hypodermic and inject the fluid into and close around both fang punc-"Permanganate solution when frosh is a powerful oxidizing agent and de-stroys the toxic character of the

stroys the toxic character of the venom whenever coming in contact with it. Rubbing a lot of finely ground crystals into the open wounds before stopping the flow of blood may be re-sorted to when the hypodermis is not



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Sport in New Ontario.

same on its schear of us in of Harvard football team left for New York to-day to meet West Point to-morrow. Nearly complete elevens were taken along

have been small.



Insist on underwear bearing this trademark.

Note its perfect shape, the quality of the material, its softness and elasticity.

"Ceetee" gives solid comfort and lasting satisfaction-theunderwear de luxe, yet costs no more than ordinary makes.

"CEETEE" UNDER-WEAR is knit to fit the form -- not simply cut from the fabricnever binds, wrinkles or sags.

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Ask your dealer to show you "Ceetee" - it means absolute underwcar comfort.

In all sizes for men, women and children.

Look for the "sheep"

CEETEE URE WOOL Turabull Co. of Galt, Limited Estb. 1859 Galt - Ontario

FED UNSHA

Finding a Model, by rattlesnakes, four persons and a horse bitten by copperheads, and two persons and a dog bitten by water moccasins within my immediate know-Where would Canada find a model for the new democracy? Not in Greece of old, for the Athenian democracy held more persons in bondage than were free. Not in the Italian republics ledge no one case has proved fatal. I have carefully enquired into the au-thenticity of a large number of cases, like the Florentine, where rule was centred in a few families. Not in

mostly those struck by the rattle-anake, and have found but few fatali-France, where the formulae of the revolution was merely a doctrine, nor tles among them and no real ev in the republics of South America or that they were caused by the snake "Then there is one other which we "When the books record deaths af-ter snake bite they assume this to have been the cause, but proof is wanting. Ordinary blood poisoning must not forget. It is the republic from which so many of you have come.

There democracy had its one splendid chance. There it has made good. But listen to me, you most thoughtful citizens of the American democracy, or your republic. Listen to me. By your deploration of independence may easily result from careless treat ment of the fang wounds, and it seems apparent that the greater number of fatalities are of those surgically declaration of independence you as--serted the right of every man to life, treated.

serted the right of every man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Has if Secured for every man that chance of full development and free service? Tell me, is your democracy completely and finally a success? It has made good. But has it. made best? Would you give it to Canada unchanged as a flawless model of government of the people, by the people, for the people? people, by the people, for the people? to be dreaded than enake bite: na-Has the declaration of life, liberty and ture unaided can easily take care of happiness secured a square deal for the average man? If it has, what meaneth this sound in the tops of the the latter: the former has probably

Hopeful Signs.

tics to-day more hopeful or more splen-

it was the voice of the people that de-manded something else than life, lib-

erty and the pursuit of happiness. "The people use another word, a word not in the declaration of independence, a deeper word, a nobler word, a more

compelling word, and the people-there are insurgents in both parties-call for

justice, for justice for each man to live his own life well and to give ser-

vice to other men."

killed many a snake bitten man. gency from New England to the Paci-fic and of that turmoil from the great lakes to the gulf? It is the cry of the people. It is the cry of the great heart of the people in solemn protest that the declaration of independence has not been made good for the com-mon man. That is the deep cry.

meaneth this sound in the tops of the mulberry trees? If so, what of the insur-gency from New England to the Paci-a copperhead snake twice on the literally packed Manitoba Hall.

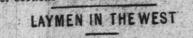
ARLI "I know nothing in the world of poli-GOLD MEDAL tics to-day more hopeful or more splen-did than the rising of the people of that republic to-day against the Go-liaths of wealth and political power. I know nothing more hopeful, unless it be the age-long struggle of Britain against age-long injustice." It was the voice of the people that called Theodore Roosevelt and Woodruff Wilson, and it was the voice of the people that de-

Life in Rural Districts. The other speaker of the evening was Prof. J. W. Robertson, chairman of the

tures. Then stop the blood.

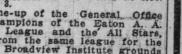
fear

at hand.



were laid for a thousand guests. The principal speakers were Former Mayor James Ashdown, Rev. E. Gerton Shaw, secretary Foreign Missions; Rev. Dr. Chown, Rev. C. E. Manning, secretary Home Missions, and Rev. Prof. Osborne.

The speakers dealt with the magni-tude and necessities of their several



for them and that others have suffered and somatimes. Aled when much was discovered and somatimes. Aled when much was discovered by a somation of the other theory of the other and the analysis of the patient of the pat

A western innegrated here to-night by the Methodist Laymen's Missionary Move-ment at a banquet whereat covers were laid for a thousand guests. The were laid for a thousand guests. The

CITY PLANNING.

Importance of Parkways and Boulevards as Fire Breaks.

Among the fires which have entailed a loss of \$10,000,000 and upward ir. less than two and a half centuries past may be mentioned in London, 1666, \$33,650,000; Smyrna, Turkey, 1772. \$20,000,000; Constantinople and suburbs from 1729 to 1870 a dozen fires rang-ing from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000 each; New York, 1835, \$17,500,000; Hamburg, 1842, \$35,000,000; Charleston, S.C., 1861, \$10,000,000; Portland, Me., 1866, \$10,-000,000; Chicago, 1871, \$165,000,000; Lon-dcn, 1874, \$70,000,000; St. Hyacinthe, Que., 1876, \$15,000,000; St.John, N.B., 1877, \$15,000,000; Kingston, Jamaica, 1882, \$10,000,000; St. John's, N.F., 1892, \$25,000,000; Guayaquil, Ecuador, 1896, \$22,000,000; Ottawa, Ont., 1900, \$10,000,-00; Baltimore, 1904, \$50,000,000; To-ronto, 1904, \$12,000,000, and last but by to means least, San Francisco, 1906, \$350,000,000 or more, and yet it has been rebuilt in the same old way.

There have been many other fires of less extent, but which have been nevertheless of serious propertions. The destruction by these fires has been appalling. And yet in almost every case the city has been rebuilt in the same compact mass in utter disregard of the lesson it has just received.

under and for some 200 feet each side of the bridge approaches should be ircluded in the park space and should be free of buildings. A compara-tively small conflagration along that part of the East River containing the approaches of the Williamsburg, Man-hutan and Brooklyn bridges might destroy all three of these bridges. "In such a case the loss to the page "It is a sin bordering on a crime," says a writer in Cassier's, "to conwould probably be greatly in excess would probably be greatly in excess of the actual money value of the de-stroyed bridges. The large public buildings should be protected in the tinue to construct cities extending over miles of territory in dense formation, without incorporating effective

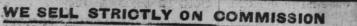
number of Heavy Draught Horses on hand for our sale on Thursday next. The market at present brings out the very finest of this class, and we will, therefore, have some of the finest specimens possible to obtain. We would call your attention in particular to the following, which on Thursday

WE SHALL ALSO SELL

CONSIGNED BY MR. GEORGE | CONSIGNED BY MR. M. HOL-WILLIAMSON-A Team of Brown LINGSHEAD-A Brown Shedand and Bay Geldings, 5 and 6 years Pony, 11 hands, well made, and old, weighing 1,700 lbs. each. This quiet for children. This is a is a grand pair, and they won first in their class at Woodbridge Fair this year. They will be sold. cart, making an ideal pony outfit.

CONSIGNED BY A' GENTLEMAN IN THE CITY-A Brown Mare, 5 years old, broken single and double and to saddle. This is a first-class mare, and she will be sold on Thursday to the highest bidder.

ALSO ON THURSDAY WE SHALL SELL a number of serviceably sound workers and drivers, consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them.



Commission : 5 per cent. Entry Fee : (if not sold), \$1 per Horse,

ALL HORSES sold with a war-YONGE, Dupont, Avenue Road, ranty are returnable by noon the day following day of sale, Belt Line or Church cars pass within a half block of our if not as represented. stables

> GEORGE JACKSON, Auctioneer

conflagration after it has escaped **Dyeing and Cleaning** "Cities should be divided into se GENTS' SUPTS, OVERCOATS, ETC., Dyed or Cleaned. LADIES' SUITS, SKIRTS, GOWNS, etc., Dyed or Cleaned. Send your orders in now. tions not exceeding one mile source by parks and wide parkways. These will not only serve as fire barriers, but will add greatly to the health, comfort and happiness of the people and the beauty of the city. This sys-

P. MAHER.

Proprietor.

before checked. "It would be much easier to stop

a fire at the parks and parkways that in a solid mass of buildings. The

two of the parkways' adorment would be a trifling matter in comparison with the loss which would be caused

buildings.

the destruction of an equal area of

"Another important office of the proposed park and parkway system suggested for New York would be to protect the great bridges. The space under and for some 200 feet each side of the bridge approaches denue."

"In such a case the loss to the peo-ple in business, time and situation

STOCKWELL, HENDERSON & CO. Limited. tem provides a break in the continuity of the building mass, thus making it 78 KING STREET WEST. practically impossible for a conflagra-tion to spread over miles of territory

Express paid one way on orders from out of town.

BABBITT METAL FUSE WIRE

BATTERY ZINCS would be much easier, safer and more buildings, and the loss of a mile or two of the parkward down WIRE SOLDER THE CANADA METAL CO., Limited

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E. PULLAN king of the Waste Paper Business in the Dominion. Also buys junks, metals, e⁴C. No quantity too small in the city. Car-loads only from outside town. Phone Main 4692 Adeiaide and Maud-sts. 367

same way, and all future schools, etc., should be located along the line of the park system. Altho cities can-not be built to order to definite ideals, much can be done to improve those that have been handed down to us."

Northern Navigation Co., Limiter. Sailings from Sarnia 1.30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. From Collingwood 1.30 p.m. and Owen Sound 11.45 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday.

