ith the Runners

1:41 3-5. Blarney Boy, Chow, Seven Seas, Sister Flo also ran. Seventh race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming mile—Rock Silk, 105 (Erickson), \$11.45, \$5.75, \$4.80, won.

Just Fancy, 106 (Parrington), \$17.30, \$9.05, second; Mildred, 111 (Gruneisen), \$6.20, third. Time, 1:42. Ettahe, Moun-

tain Girls, Mike, Jack Healy St. Kovin,

AT THE BARRIER

LATONIA ENTRIES. First race, claiming, two-year-olds, naiden colts and geldings, 51/2 fur-

National 112 Spuds

Third race, \$1,600,
Third

110 Bojul

Settle 112 xTamper ... 105
Second race, \$1,400, claiming, fourear-olds and up, mile and a quarter.
Dolph ... 108 xRoyal Duck . 105

By Golly ... 108 Dodge 116 Inderella ... 107 A. N. Aikin .. 167 Fourth race, \$1,706, allowances, three-

Fifth race, \$1,600, allowances, threeear-olds and up, mile and sixteenth.

aster Side ... 99 Brotherly Love 112

103 Seventh race, purse \$1,400, claiming,

xHad Her Way 98 Amanda

xApprentice allowance. Weather clear; track fast.

BELMONT ENTRIES.

xF. Virginian 100 xSword xLady Zeus .

Third race, three-year-olds and up,

Fourth race, Jerome Handicap, three-

109 Sagacity

112 Esquire 110 Rep 105 A. Hamilton

96 Tryster

100 Trapping ...

TWO NEW RECORDS

MADE AT TORONTO

Six Minutes and Twenty-

Eight Seconds.

Second Round. Miss Toronto II .- 5:35.25; Arab IV .-

Miss Toronto IL -5:40.54: Arab IV -

BY MOTORBOATS

109 Fluff 109

Candle Light. 113

First race, 5½ furlongs.

Fifth race,

xApprentice allowance

Weather clear: track good.

BLUEBONNET ENTRIES.

All Iver

110 Salamander ...

110 Harvest King. 115

Lady Madcap 10 111 Mariolla Boy. 107

117 Adonis 114

109 United Verde. 109

claiming, two-year-olds,

105 Buckingham

Water Willow also ran

Brennan

Settle

Z. Terrell

Kingfisher

Cinderella

Advocate

Wickford

xWave

sixteenth.

Sir T. Kean

year-olds, 6 furlongs. Brunswick ... 109 I

Wingfield

R'S SELECTIONS

tonia Selections. Salamander; Zack Terrell.

-Royal Duck, Kingfisher, Westwood, United Verde,

dy Madcap.

Panaman, Marmite, Hu-

-Runstar. Chow, Trapping, Ocrilla Exhorter, Mormon El-

nstar. ont Entries antry, Last Girl, Sword

RESULTS

nile and sixteenth — (Taylor), \$4.40, \$3.10, sh Maid, 109 (Barnes), nd: Blonde Buddie, 112 1:49 1low Tree, Doyle, Vul-Doyle. 2-year-olds-Lillian Mae Lark, 113 (Scobie), 4:10. Asia, Ida

3-year-olds, mile and a Cresthill ... d Girl, 110 (Scobie) \$3.90. Third raw won: Lackawanna, 106 6 furlongs. won: Lackawanna, 106 6 furlongs.
0, \$3.20, second; Tawa(Barnes), \$4.80, third.
Mary Fonso, Nina Penn,
Gray Gables

Asia, Ida McGee

zaf, Old Chap, Grey Lag ... soon Ras, Rising Rock Knobbie

fer.ongs—Royal Dick, 98 1.10, \$22.90, \$7.40, won; (Barnes), \$22.90, \$7.40, (Barnes), \$22.90, \$7.40, High, 111 (Scobie), \$5, Balance Wheel, Buddie Kean, Rerfugee II, ighty Man, Marvin May, en Jewel also ran.

vear-olds, 51/2 furlong 113 (Howard), \$6.20, \$4.10

e, steeplechase, non-win-races, three-year-olds and miles—Amstello, 140 (Ma-1, even, out, won: Franc Crawford), 1 to 3, out, trogs, 147 (Keating), out, ford), 1 to 3, 147 (Keating), Masterful ran. 33.000, the Mineola, sell-olds, 6 furlongs—Dunce etti), 2 to 1: 3 to 5, 1 to (1a, 102 (Zoeller), 8 to 5, Atta Gal, 105 (Fator), Time 1:14 2-5. Tulwar, G. and Leghorn ran. Diamond Dale 105 Lavaga Seventh race, \$1,000, 3 years and claiming, mile and a furlong:
White Haven 104 Trickster II.
Exhorter 166 Our Birthday
Mormon Elder 107 xDuke Ruff ... G. ani Leghorn ran.
three-year-clds and up,
sixteenth—Super, 113
2, out, out, won; Ralco,
out, out, second; Hucaster), out, third. Time
three starters.
iwo-year-olds, 5 furlongs
22 (McAtee), 6 to 5, 2 to
My Reverie, 122 (Turto 5, second; Dream of
well), 1 to 3, third. Time
tte. Fuses, Minima and
ran.

fran. 61,200, handicap, all ages, Georgie, 108 (Penman), 2 at, won; Audacious, 130 but, out, second. Time y two starters. ONNET RESULTS.

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3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—
0 (Claver), \$2.05, out, out, lon, 107 (Grunelsen), out, labrynthona, 109 (Erick-ird. Time 1:04. China Five-Mile Course Covered in

Fred Miller staged an exhibition race against time with Heldena III., covering the five-mile course in 6 minutes against time with Heldena III., covering the five-mile course in 6 minutes and 28 seconds, averaging 46.75 miles an hour. This is a new world's record for the displacement class. The next event was an exhibition years and up, mile to II. and Heldena III., the former al-

s. 3 years and up, mile 2-Mr. X., 102 (Gantner), 2.20, won; American Sol-wer), \$5.30, \$3.60, second; 111 (Marinelli), \$5.25, 1:55 1-5. Discord, Buck-Arrow, Lavaga, also ran, 3 years and up, 7 fur-Love, 102 (Drewer), \$11.30, on; Hildur, 105 (Claver), cond; Lady Meave, 107 third. Time 1:26 1-5. an.

a new world's record for the distance.

a new world's record for the distance.
Following is the record of the Great
Lakes Gold Cup race:
First Round.
Miss Toronto II.—5:29.44; Arab IV.—
5:28.29; Heldena III.—5:28.36.
Second Round

purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, e—Attorney, 113 (Claver), \$5.65 wor: Perhaps, 113 ;15, \$3.65, second; George mee), \$6.35, third. Time, \$5:40.44; Heldena III.—5:41.38.

POST-WAR PROBLEMS JAPAN HAS GRIP BEING DISCUSSED AT CHEMISTS' MEETING

Papers Covering All Branches of Profession Will Be Read At N. Y. Conference.

New York, Sept. 7. - Noted chemists from Great Britain and Canada assembled today with members of the American Chemical Society for an international conference on post-war chemistry in all its branches.

The British delegation, about 550 strong arrived this morning from Monstrong, arrived this morning from Mon-treal, where they had been attending sessions of the society of the chemical industry of Great Britain.

Papers showing how the nutritive value of eggs can be increased by sci-entific poultry feeding and how a per-son might live on \$34.28 worth of food a year, if he were able to subsist on sugar, were among those listed to be read at today's session.

Speakers included Francis P. Garread at today's session.

Speakers included Francis P. Garyoung former alien property custodian, Sir
William Pope, and Prof. R. F. Hutton
of the Canadian Chemical Society.

GIRL DIES OF HEART FAILURE FOLLOWING CHASE AFTER A PIG

Olive Stover, Mount Brydges, Expires Suddenly at Home of Her Grandfather.

Vestwood . 109 United Verde . 103 Vickford . 103 Midway . . . 115 Sixth race, \$1.400, claiming, four-ear-olds and up, mile and a quarter. . C. Stone . 113 XGourmand . 108 Wave . . . 108 Capital City . 113 [Special to The Advertiser.]
MOUNT BRYDGES, Sept. 7.—Olive
Martha Stover, 8-year-old daughter of
Joseph Stover, fell over exhausted this three-year-olds and up, mile and a afternoon while trying to catch a little and died soon afterwards from t-failure. The child's father had xWar Spirit . 108 Fair Orient .. 113 Pattern 106 Capt. Tom .. 113 xService Flag .108 Lou Widrig .. 106 heart-failure. 106 some work to do in the country and took her over to her grandfather's farm for a visit. She was playing about having a great time when she saw the little pig and started after it. Her grandfather saw her fall and carried her into the house, but she only lived a few minutes. Besides her parents she leaves two sisters, Doris and

Coroner Woods stated to The Ad-Second race, steeplechase, handicap, four-year-olds and up, about 2 miles. Skibbereen . 132 LeMarsouin . 138 vertiser that after investigating thoroughy he had decided that no inquest

NEW PRINCIPAL FOR COURTRIGHT SCHOOL

MOORETOWN, Sept. 7 .- School commenced on Tuesday in this vicinity.

Miss Elsie Craig assumed the duties of new principal of the Courtright

Tublic School. A very large crowd attended I. O. O. F. picnic at Tully's Grove yesterday. At 2:30 p.m. the University . 126 Frigate 102 . 118 Phalaris 106 claiming, four-year-olds of Toronto boys from Sarnia played Oil Springs. Oil Springs won walnut Hall . 110 A. Boy 116
xPirate McGee 111 score of 10 to 6. Immediately after the game a tug-of-war was held be-tween Sarnia and Mooretown, Moore-Sixth race, maiden two-year-olds, 61/2 town winning. The prize was \$10. The races took place after the tug-of-war, and then Courtright team played the Tree . 108 Pavia 122 winners of the previous ball game. Oil Springs won again, the score be-

Bear Creek congregation held its anniversary on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Patter-

Corenzio ... 112 Runstar ... 122 Marble ... 114 aStacey Adams 108 aJ. Dundee ... 114 aLandro and Dundee entry.

Fifth race, \$1,200, 3 years and up, one mile:

HAVANA, Sept. 7.—Jose R. Capablanca, the world's chess champion, today accepted a challenge from Akiba Rubenstein, the Russo-Polish master, for a match for the title. Rubenstein At Bremen — Americal and present is in Stockholm. for a match for the title. Rubenstein at present is in Stockholm. Capablanca has met Rubenstein twice, at San Sabastian Spain, in 1911, and in Petrograd in 1914. In both tournaments At Carekhear won. 112 Petrograd in 1914 107 Capablanca won.

McPHAIL AND LYLE FIRST PAIR IN BRANT DOUBLES

BRANTFORD, Sept. 7.—When the Brant County Bowling Association's annual Scotch doubles tournament was finished early this morning Tom Mc-Phail and Bob Lyle were found to be the winning pair, and they captured the Preston Trophy. Shepperson and Caspell won the Ell Fair Trophy and Caspell won the consolation.

Vancouver.

At Antwerp—Misley, from Montreal. At Liverpool—Manchester Division, from Montreal. At Helsinborg—Delisle, from Montreal. At Ardrossan—Ostardal, from Montreal. At Ardrossan—Ostardal, from Montreal. At Ardrossan—Ostardal, from Montreal. Muir and Muir won the consolation. treal.

INTERNATIONAL RESULTS Montreal.

R.H.E. Montreal. At Toronto: R.H.E. Rochester 190 020 000—3 9 0 Toronto 000 100 001—2 6 0 Wisner and Wirts; Enzmann and

Ogden and Egan; Krapp and Smith. SCIENTISTS IN CONVENTION.

LENINE'S POLICY IS

Controls All Trade and Has Made Position Difficult To Be Dislodged.

TSINGTAO, Shan-tung, China, Sept. .- Even if China should consent to Japan's terms Shan-tung will remain Urges Them To Exchange virtually a Japanese province, for acceptance of the terms paves the way for even greater advantages to Japan through the extension of the Shan-tung railway across the fertile plain from Tsingtao to the richer Shanshi Province. where lie vast stores comprising Japan's greatest need-namely, iron, wood and

Japan controls all the trade in Shantung through the splendid Tsingtao port and after seven years' occupation it has Soviet Republic. made its position so strong that it will be impossible to dislodge it except through pressure from some stronger power. However, if Japan is permitted to remain much longer it need have no

Taking advantage of China's helpless ness, Japan has steadily been driving nails into Pekin's coffin. The Japanese terms as given to the press by Major-Gen. Yui, the military governor of Kiachow, during the course of an hour's in-terview, follow:

"Japan expects from China in exchange for Shan-tung, first, the estab-lishment of a police organization, guar-anteeing the safety of foreigners and creign interests; second a decision as to whether Tsingtoa will be an oper treaty or international port; third, Sino Japanese management of the Shan-tung allway and a like management of the mineral rights. When China agrees to a conference the first two questions wil foremost; then we shall be willing take up the railway question. Not only Germany but Japan has invested beavily to make this an important por and a beautiful city.
"We cannot return it except under

condition that it be maintained as now and that its security be guaranteed.

Minor questions involve whether the harbor will be attached to the railway and also the disposition of eight squares of land, partly in the city, upon which Japan has erected many factories and buildings at a cost of millions of yen "China wishes to recover Shan-tung for herself exclusively, but this is impossible. We are ready to confer when ever China asks. While China hesitates we are continuing to develop business here, so China is losing by every day's delay. We are working not only for China's interest, but also for Japan, who have invested 150,000,000 yen in Shan-tung since the occupation. have taken nothing from China, while investing heavily. It will be necessary to settle this financial question when negotiations are taken up. The longer China persists in a refusal for a direct

conference the more she will lose. Already the Japanese name of Santo is being applied to the province, and it appears on some railway passenger cars. All the streets bear Japanese, names and there is every indication that the province is a permanent Japa

The fate of Shan-tung seems sealed.

ESSEX TOBACCO HAS

SELDOM BEEN BETTER KINGSVILLE, Sept. 7.-The tobacco crop that is being harvested in this district is rated as the best in history. Not only in color, but in weight is the excellence of the product seen, and

ace, claiming, purse \$1,400, steeplechase, and up, mile and a sixFoudre, 110 (Scobie), \$6.10, sport 111 (Scobie), \$6.10, sport 111 (Scobie), \$6.10, sport 112 (Scobie), \$6.10, sport 113 (Scobie), \$6.10, sport 114 (Scobie), \$6.10, sport 115 (Scobie), sport 115 (Scobie), \$6.10, sport 115 (Scobie), \$6.10, sport 115 (Scobie), \$6.10, sport 115 (Scobie), \$6.10, sport 115 (Scobie), sport 11

At Danzig-Ethonia, from New York.

Trieste-Calabrian, from New At Manilla-Empress of Asia, from

At Ardrossan-L. W. Hansen, from

FREIGHT TRAIN BLOWN UP. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 7 .- An Atlanta,

GREATLY CHANGED

Letter To Caucasian Republics Reveals Departure From Extreme Views.

SEES NEED OF TRADE

Their Goods With Capitalist Countries.

concessions and exchange of goods with foreign countries being carried out on a large scale. Such a policy is necessary for improving the lot of the workers and the peasants and the economy of the intelligentia. Do your utnost to exchange goods with Italy, America and other countries. Increase the productivity of your generous soil by the use of fertillizers and irrigation. Irrigation is especially important for agriculture and stock breeding.

"A slower, a more cautious, a more systematic transition to socialism; that is necessary and indispensable for the Caucasian republics, in contradiction to the Russian Soviet Republic. This is what is necessary and indispensable for the Caucasian republics, in contradiction to the Russian Soviet Republic. This is what you must understand and carry out, and not our tactics. We have opened the first breach in the wall of world capitalism. The breach is open. But we are left in a difficult and pale.

ful position with war all around us, with Whites and Blacks and Mensheviki atacking us and supported in their attack y the Entente and its blockade. You, brother Communists of the Caucasus. need make no breach. You need only avail yourselves of the international circumstances around you and so favorable

"In this year of 1921 Europe and the

world are not the same as they were in 918. Don't imitate our tactics, but take an independent line of your own in accordance with the changed conditions; that is the task before you. Do not stick to the letter; go by the spirit. Take to heart the lesson of 1918. Proceed at once to exchange of goods with capitalist countries abroad. Send them tens of thousands of pounds of your precious minerals. Begin at once to improve the condition of the peasants and to start great works of electrification and irrigation. Irrigation is the most important of all, for it will settle more people on the land, it will give life to the land, it will give life to the land, it will facilitate the transition to socialism."

This letter was not intended for propagada or for foreign consumption at all. On the contrary, it was written by Lepine with his own hand and sent by the Caucasian papers, all of which printed it on May 20. Compared with the fierce trumpet blasts which Lenine in year ago, it is almost pathetic.

There is a note of consideration for There will be peace between the fierce trumpet blasts which Lenine in year ago, it is almost pathetic.

There is a note of consideration for the peasants national sport—what not.

"There is unrest in our land," said that in the lest on the land, in the lamb the Labor party are a group. There is unrest in our land," said that in the least to the Labor party are a group, numerically unimportant, but the Labor party are a group, numerically unimportant, but the Labor papers, what not.

"There is unrest in our land," said that in the least in our land," said that in the labor party are a group, numerically unimportant, but the labor party are a group, numerically unimportant, but the labor party are a group, numerically unimportant, but the satisfaction of all is the ward in the labor party are a group, numerically unimportant, but the satisfaction of all the satisfaction of the pash as marked, who want to upset the world in five minutes. It the all the pash of the world in five minutes. It the all the pash as a detail part to the lamb the satisfaction of all the sati an independent line of your own in ac- i

the peasants, the little shopkeepers and the intelligentsia which the Red dictathe least. There are any number of the tracks of the W. E. & L. S. Ry. will be moved off Division street soon. This will give the town an opportunity to make this street one of the most beautiful in the province. There is some talk of building a boulevard down remains, but in a form that makes one prohibition question from every angle. remains, but in a form that makes one smile indulgently. I refer to the advice about the "electrification" given to the cultural and industrial sections. Taey STEAMER ARRIVALS.

At Bremen — America, from New York.

At Gothenberg — Stockholm, from New York. without result.

without result.

When we call to mind Lenine's satanic outbursts not so very long ago about "heavy civil war," "worldwide ruin and revolution" and "the overthrow of capitallsts, thrones and altars all over the earth," we feel that the Lenine of this pathetic appeal is a Stoney Point, and a great many other than the lenine of this pathetic appeal is a stoney Point, and a great many other than the lenine of this pathetic appeal is a stoney Point, and a great many other than the lenine of the last 40 years, up the river a stoney Point, and a great many other than the lenine of this pathetic appeal is a stoney Point, and a great many other than the lenine of this pathetic appeal is a stoney Point, and a great many other than the lenine of the last 40 years, up the river a stoney Point, and a great many other than the lenine of the len van still strong enough to undo some Lalonde of this place.

Lenine Meets Factory Managers. At Ardrossan—L. W. Hansen, from On May 25 Commissar Rykov had a Windsor over the week-end, and called private conference with the specialists and technicians of the flax and cloth Roland Beaune of the Wayne County (control). industries at which conference all the SAILINGS.
From Yokohama—Ixion, for Vanwangers of factories in the Moscow Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. and Ivanov-Voznesensky districts also M. Beaune.

assisted by invitation. Lenine unexClaude Eeaune has returned to his

league, Comrade Rykov, and called you 700 HOMELESS IN together, owing to the rumors that were going about Moscow as to the impos-Figure 107 (Arvin). \$3.15, went Equation 15 (Arvin). \$3.15, went Equation 15 (Arvin). \$2.40, second; Broad-15 (Arvin). \$2.40, second; Broad-15 (Arvin). \$2.50, third. Time 15 (Feen, Aunt Lin and 15 and 16 and 16 and 17 and 17 and 18 a sible condition alleged to be laid down

country ruined by civil war and by the action of irresponsible persons belonging, I regret to say, to the Communist party. It is perfectly true that there were amongst us office stool theorists altogether out of touch with real life who have done a lot of harm to our industries, but, convinced of their misindustries, but, convinced of their mis-take, they have now "tood aside. And now I tell you frankly that the Soviet Government is ready to work hand in hand with you, though I understand that none of you are Communists. We that none of you are Communists. recently approached in the same way various groups calling themselves nonparty in order to persuade them to accept very important pests in Soviet institutions."

BRITISH LABOR M. P. ASSERTS ENGLAND

pened the first breach in the wan or 3,000,000 to 247,000 against poor or ordicapitalism. The breach is open.

3ut we are left in a difficult and painwere not at all in favor of absolute prohibition

"Still," one reminded Mr. Davids "Pussyfoot Johnson and others have You, said that Great Britain will be as dry as the Gobi Desert within ten years. Up to this moment Mr. Sitch, recum-

bent from the overhanging nausea of mal de mer, had been voiceless.
"Bally rot!" interjected Mr. Sitch.
"Quite right," agreed his colleague.
"England will not go dry in 110 years."
The talk swung to industrial conditions the hint of revolution unrest, the tions, the hint of revolution, unrest, the

lrish question. Lady Astor, international sport—what not.
"There is unrest in our land," said thawed.
But the

VETERAN TEACHER IS NOW RETIRING

charme, who has been teaching school for the last 40 years, up the river at changed man. Is he a broken man who sees in front of him unavoidable failure and death? Or is he a converted home with his sister, Mrs. Napoleon schools in the neighboring towns, has been superannuated. He will make his

Mrs. Severin Ducharme, Mr. and Mrs. Medric Forget and children motored to and Home Savings Bank, spent Labor

work in Windsor after spending a few days here.

FIRE AT MOLTERNO

WAR DEBT TIES **EUROPE'S HANDS**

Partial Cancellation by U. S. May Be Necessary To Open Markets, Say Financiers.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Whether willing or not we may have to cancel part of Europe's debt to America to save our own economic situation and revive

Governor Strong's statement before BY CAPT. FRANCIS MCCULLAGH.

Reval. Sept. 5.—The Pravada of Moscow publishes a remarkable letter of the militanty famous fact the series of th Europe cannot use her vanishing funds

rather than buying goods.

About \$5,000,000,000,000, Governor Seay estimates, of Europe's debt to America is in the form of frozen credits. A study of the financial situation shows that most, if not all, of these frozen credits are piled up in banks along the Atlantic constituting a Chinese wall ittoral, constituting a Chinese wal which American exports must surmoun se loans covering foreign purchases not being paid off. It is hard for interest Loans Renewed Constantly

constant Governor Seay writes a corre ondent. "In your state particular, ere has been practically no liquidation ere has been wear." That situation, re-"In your state particularly ternoon. ere has been practically not appeared in or over a year." That situation, re-ecting leans on exports, is duplicated almost every state in the east, the ction where the frozen credits lie, un-

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ROYAL COMMISSION **FAVORS REVIVAL OF** GREEK AND LATIN

Strongly Urges Teaching of Classics in Educational Course.

London, Sept. 5.-Arrival of classical education is strongly recommended by the royal commission which has been considering the position of the classics joint congressional commission that in England's educationly scheme in a

anguages, and that compulsory stud of natural science should be discarded

INQUEST IS ADJOURNED.

TORONTO, Sept. 7.—The inquest or the body of J. A. Pyke of Montreal then adjourned until Monday The post-mortem examination shower that the heart had been cut in two the face gashed and the chest bruised

STEAMER ARRIVALS MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—Tafna, port, Wales; Manchester Pre-Manchester; Thorsdal, Leith.

STEAMER SAILINGS MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—Anversoise, Bremen; Tamaqua, Hull; Norfolk Bremen; Tamaqua, Ranger, Cork, Barry.

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