

St. JOHN, N.B. SEPT. 5 to 15

DOMINION EXHIBITION

ENTENDING EXHIBITORS ATTENTION

Entries Close Aug. 1st

IN FOLLOWING COMPETITIONS:

Horse Show.	Agriculture.	Poultry.
Cattle Show.	Horticulture.	Horned Animal Prod.
Sheep and Swine.	Transportation.	Artisanry Show.
Poultry Show.	Harness Horses.	Natural History.
Dairy Work.	Sheep Pens.	Women's Work.

APPLICATION FORMS ON REQUEST.

Industrial Space, 36,048 Sq. Ft.	Horticulture, 27,720 Sq. Ft.	Poultry, 27,950 Sq. Ft.
Process Exhibits, 47,142 Sq. Ft.	Transportation, 14,400 Sq. Ft.	Harness Horses, 4,000 Sq. Ft.
Cattle Sheds, 30,566 Sq. Ft.	Sheep Pens, 2,550 Sq. Ft.	Piggery, 2,100 Sq. Ft.

PLAN YOUR VACATION FROM SEP. 5 to 15

AMUSEMENTS

OPERA HOUSE

Thursday and Friday Evenings and Saturday Matinee
August 4, 5 and 6th.

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

The World-Famous Viennese Operetta

THE MERRY WIDOW

With players selected from the companies which originally appeared in New York, Chicago and Boston, including:

Special Matinee Saturday

THE LION AND THE GIRL

PRICES: 15, 25c.

NICKEL ENGLISH COMEDY

BOOTLE'S BABY

Biograph Drama---"The Purgation"

DAINTY BETTY DONN MILDRED PRESCOTT
The Last Rose of Summer The Italian Rag

STIRLING TALE OF THE FRAIRIES A RANCHMEN'S FEUD

BIG SAT. MATINEE 8-PIECE ORCHESTRA

LITTLE BITS FROM BIG PLAYS
PRODUCED IN "TULL STAGE BY MISS SADIE CAROLIN AND COMPANY

MON. MISS SADIE CAROLIN AND COMPANY

STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION OF

LYRIC UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

BERT SMITH IN NEW ACT
3 OTHER STORIES 3

FRANCELLI AND LEWIS NEXT WEEK
Special Uncle Tom's Cabin Matinees—SEND THE CHILDREN

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR A BIG LAUGH

FRESH AIR FUND STORY KID APPED WESTERN
CHINESE SHOWING THE BENEFIT DERIVED FROM THE PROCEEDINGS

STAR-- Biograph "The Convert"

"A PANAMA ROMANCE" "TREASURE HUNTERS"

New Comedies and Good Music.

Bumper Saturday Matinee

SPLENDID HISTORICAL DRAMA

NAPOLEON

HIS CHILD'S CAPTIVE--Drama
LOOKING FOR HIS UMBRELLA--Comedy
A FRIEND IN NEED--Vigorous Drama
Farewell of MISS ELLIS. New Singer Monday

MAKE WAR ON RATS

Active Anti-Plague Work in San Francisco—No Cases of Disease in Over Two Years

Washington, July 28.—While no case of human plague has appeared in San Francisco in two years and four months, and no case of rat plague has been found there in a year and six months, the deadly war on the extermination of rats in the Pacific Coast metropolis continues without relaxation.

With this statement, acting Assistant Surgeon G. M. Converse of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, introduces a report containing interesting details of the anti-plague work. This war on rats is mostly in the nature of a prophylactic measure against ratifera.

Thirty laborers are employed exclusively in rat trapping. There are in constant use about 8,000 traps of the cage and snap varieties. During May 8,591 rats were trapped. In this time the bait used was 321 pounds of bacon, 104 pounds of cheese and 629 loaves of bread. Bread was the best bait in cage traps.

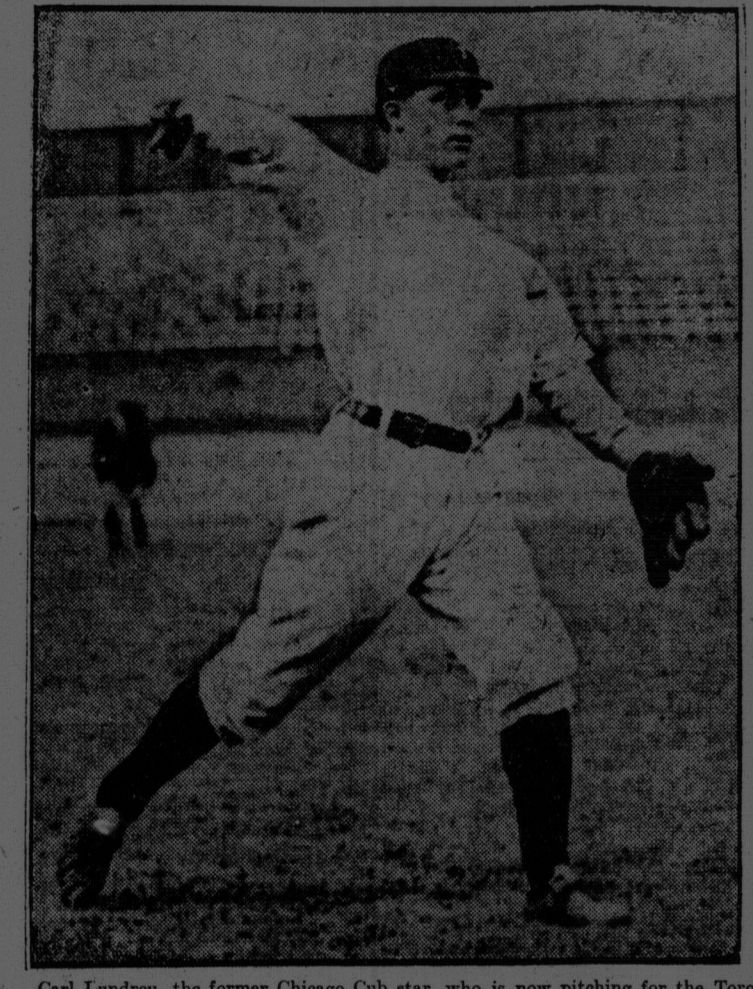
A record is kept of the location in which each rat is trapped. Destruction of rats by poison is now limited to the sewers. During May, 27,432 pieces of poisoned bread were distributed on boards placed in the sewers.

City inspectors acting under the United States authorities, have been making a re-inspection of all premises in the city and San Francisco. Converse says the result at the present time seems to show that the pestiferous plague has been driven to a lesson of cleanliness.

There is one spot where a person in a few seconds can walk in four different states and territories. It is where Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona meet, about 50 miles from Durango, Col.

Perhaps more men would be honest if they were not ashamed of being poor.

ON THE SLAB FOR TORONTO



Carl Lindren, the former Chicago Cub star, who is now pitching for the Toronto ball team in the Eastern League.

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; AT HOME AND ABROAD

A Novel Golf Contest.

How far can Tyrus Cobb, Hans Wagner or Napoleon Lejos hit a baseball, either by tango batting or hitting it as it is pitched?

How far can such long drivers as Fred Herahoff or Alec Smith drive a golf ball from a tee?

It is dollars to a red apple that either of these golfers can drive as many yards as any one of the trio of the world's best batters can feat. All of this by way of a little story about a bet recently made between a Philadelphia golfer and a man who scores the game. "What is the betting that I can't throw a golf ball around your links and do it in fewer throws than you will with your clubs?" asked the latter.

"I'll bet ten to one that I will beat you in an 18-hole match, using my usual clubs," was the answer. "I will let you do anything you want. You can throw the golf ball or bat it or kick it. On the green you can roll it in the hole or throw it in or if you wish you can take along a kiltie cue."

This novel match has been arranged and will be played in Philadelphia. The chances are that the non-golfer's arm, if he throws the ball much, will be in a sling. The bet looks like a cinch for the golfer.

Baseball

Champions Win.

The Champions defeated the Victoria, 3 to 1, on the Weldon lot last night. The batteries were: Champions, Killen and Evans; Victoria, Smith, Smith and Kingston.

Young Tartars Won.

The Young Tartars defeated the Elm street Stars last evening by the score of 3 to 4. It was an exciting game. The batteries were: For the winners, T. Clark and Buckley; for the losers, Lloyd and Garnet.

National League.

The Savannahs cup for 21 rater yachts stays in the States, for its defender, the Massachusetts, of the Manchester Yacht Club, outtailed and outdrifted the Canadian challenger, St. Lawrence, of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in the third and final race yesterday.

Amusements for Ourselves and Others

SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

At the request of a large number of theatre patrons, who, by reason of their engagements, were unable to attend the performance of "The Lion and the Girl," on Monday and Tuesday evenings, it has been decided to give another performance on Saturday afternoon. No play presented by amateur players in this city during the last five years has scored the success of the production of this week. Miss Sadie Carlin is supported by the very best local players and the opinion of those who witnessed the previous performance was that the production was in every way equal to the best road companies visiting the city. In addition to the play, as presented on Monday and Tuesday evenings, there will be specialties by well known local entertainers. Usual matinee prices will prevail and there is every indication that the Opera House will have one of the largest matinee audiences of the season on this occasion.

STORY OF NAPOLEON AT THE GEM.

History has furnished the world with many interesting and famous characters, but at no time has there lived a man so widely remembered or whose fame has spread so far, as Napoleon Bonaparte. At the time today and tomorrow the story of the life of the wonderful man will be told in moving pictures, showing the battle of Austerlitz, others in which he engaged, fetes in his honor, incidents in his career, his surrender, abdication, farewell to his guards, and his death at St. Helena.

Another good feature in the new programme is the film, His Child's Captive, in which is shown the power for good there is in having a bright youngster looking after the movements of a father with a weak will-power in the presence of women. Two other pictures will be shown, in a comic and dramatic vein. Miss Ellis will say farewell in a new song, on Monday will be filled by a new singer.

NOVELTY OFFERING BY TINY WILLIAMS--A HIT.

Victors to the Unique last evening were greeted to a most welcome and very novel surprise, when Tiny Williams was heard in a big "Moon Song" novelty, working in one of the prettiest and most original stage settings seen in St. John for many a day.

The picture bill for today will be found to be an exceptionally good one. A little playlet called "Nellie's Farm," by the Vitaphone Co., is to be the feature. This will give an illustration of what the Fresh Air Fund does for the children. "The Highlanders," a drama of Chinatown, full of thrilling scenes, is sure to please. Spiritually comedy relief will be supplied by two funny farces—"The Almighty Dollar" and "Two Little Dogs."

THREE BIG HEADLINES AT "STAR"

Over in the Star Theatre, North End, there will be a feast of good pictures for the week-end. For instance the first of the lot will be the Biograph production--"The Convert." The second picture that holds the attention from the very start. The other bill will be an Edison conception "A South American Romance," which the third will be "Tale of Adventure and Excitement," which will be a most interesting story.

A petition will be presented to the Ontario legislature by the York Pioneers and Historical Society asking that a stone or bronze monument to the Canadian force engaged in the War of 1812 be erected near the legislative buildings.

The London city policemen get from \$9.56 to \$10.33 a week. An extra allowance for coal is granted in winter, and uniforms are furnished free.

The good may die young, but have you ever noticed how long a worthless man manages to hang out.

DELIGHTFUL? Surely! Every taste Requires your leisure—not your haste.

Worcestershire Holdbrook's Sauce

Made and bottled in England

ENORMOUS COST OF ENGLAND'S LAST GREAT WARSHIP

The Vanguard a Marvellous Engine of Destruction, to Spit \$750 Shells and \$3,000 Torpedoes

It is four years since the first Dreadnought made her appearance and it is interesting now to trace the improvements that have been evolved in this type of warship during this time.

The Vanguard, the latest addition to the royal navy was built in the shipyards of Messrs. Vickers, Sons and Maxted, at Barrow.

She is 400 feet long, has a beam of 82 feet and displaces 19,250 tons, as compared with the 17,000 tons of the original Dreadnought.

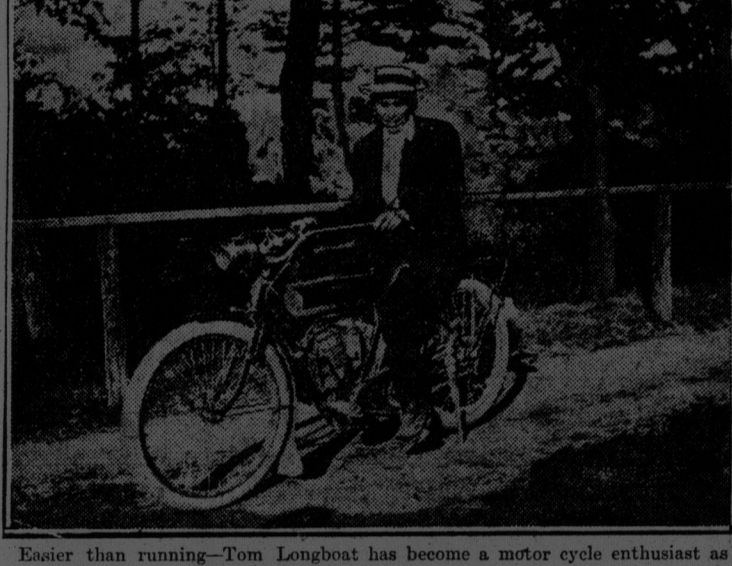
A number of "water-tube" boilers provide steam for turbines of the latest design, producing between 24 and 25 thousand horse power. Four propellers give her a speed of 21 knots an hour.

The engines, boilers, shell, powder, torpedoes, auxiliary machinery, workshops, and stores are all carefully protected; first, by an armored deck 2 1/2 inches in thickness, running the full length of the vessel and secondly, by a thick steel armor. In addition to this the coal bunkers are so arranged as to encircle the engine rooms and thus giving further protection for ten feet of coal will stop most shells.

The ship is steered by two rudders which can be worked either by steam power or by hand.

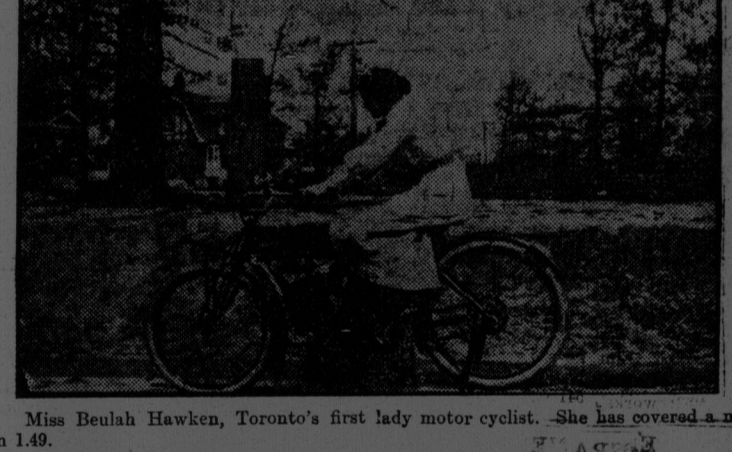
That part of the vessel above the armored deck is protected by side plates and an upper deck of 2-inch armor.

LONGBOAT TAKES TO MOTOR CYCLE



Exoner than running—Tom Longboat has become a motor cycle enthusiast as evidenced by this snapshot of the Indian.

LADY MOTOR ENTHUSIAST



Miss Beulah Hawken, Toronto's first lady motor cyclist. She has covered a mile in 1.40.

THE KING'S HOME LIFE

Nowhere is He So Happy As at Home—Good Reason to be Proud of His Family

London, July 26.—In no phase of his life has the King been so happy as at one of the many forms of sport which he follows, is King George V. quite so happy as in his own family circle. He is presently a home lover and his pride is in his Queen and his flock of five boys and a girl.

And good reason he has to be proud of his children. Prince David, heir apparent to the throne of Great Britain, is one of the most promising princes in England's history.

The children of Their Majesties are all noted for their blue eyes, clear complexion and hair of a golden hue. They are always provided with a small circular shelter constructed of very thick armor, known as the "Conning Tower," from which he may control the vessel in combat.

These "conning towers" are fitted with compass, steering wheel, telephones, speaking tubes, and keys for firing torpedoes; whilst sets are provided through which the occupants can watch an engagement.

The Vanguard is fitted with novel "conning tower," is divided into two parts. The upper part is a duplicate of the lower and is armored with a complete wall of 12-inch steel. The two communications through a trap door the 6-inch door of the upper tower so that should the upper part be shot away the captain can make his way through into the lower tower.

Above the "Conning Tower" is the lower and upper bridge and "chart room," from which the ship is controlled in time of peace.

A third and single "Conning Tower" is provided behind the rear funnel.

Each of the two masts is fitted with a "re-control station" at a height of about 120 feet above the level of the water. During an action specially appointed officers are stationed here to discover the range and to note the results of the firing, and the marvelous system of motors the officer in the control post can aim the barbettes guns himself. Each motion guided by the officer in the top for training the guns is transmitted directly and simultaneously to the guns and also to fire them independently of the men in the barbettes.

Electrical Installation

Perhaps the most interesting feature of H. M. S. Vanguard is the complete electrical installation that she possesses. Everything on board except the propelling engines are worked by means of electricity. The ammunition lifts are electrically worked. The anchor is weighed by means of an electric motor. The ship is lighted, the torpedoes are fired, boats are hoisted, and water pumped, all by electricity.

Precautions, however, have been taken in case of a breakdown of the electric installation and hand gear is always provided.

Electric searchlights are to be found on the bridge, on the searchlight platform on the masts, as well as on the observation platform between the two rear barbettes. Some idea of the extent of the electrical installation may be gathered from the fact that more than 140 miles of electric wire is used in the ship; carried in cables 9 inches in circumference from which smaller cables diverge every few yards.

Now let us consider the cost of this leviathan.

The hull with its fittings cost the admiralty over \$4,000,000; the searchlights

"Bertie" at one time went into the retail candy business for the benefit of the other members of the family, until his father insisted that the profits must be devoted to some charitable purpose.

Their frankness of manner may not naturally be an inheritance from their mother of whose school days a story is told.

Her Royal Highness, pet subject, it appears, was generally, and on this occasion she was set a map of the world to do from memory—the outline only. Oh, showing the latter exclaimed: "Why, you have left out China. Don't you know where it is?"

"Yes," replied the future Queen of England, very stammeringly, but very loyally. "I know quite well where it should be, but I am not going to put it in my map. The Queen is angry with China just now, so it has no right to have a place in the world at all."

The present Prince Edward Albert, Christian George, Andrew Patrick David of Wales, Duke of Saxony and Prince of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, born at White Lodge, Weymouth, June 23, 1894, Prince Edward, who in the near future will assume the title of Prince of Wales, is an exceedingly bright and manly youth, and was a great favorite of his grandfather, the late King. He is the eldest child of the new King, and his education was entirely looked after by King Edward. He and his brothers and sisters were taught to read and write at four years old, and from the age of five had to speak in French and German.

Very special care, by the way, is taken in instructing all the royal children in English history. In order to interest them in this branch of their studies, the princes are taken frequently to the British Museum by Mr. Hansell, their teacher, to see original letters, and documents of great historical importance, which they have found mentioned in their books.

This method of instruction was one that greatly appealed to Prince Edward, for whom these documents had a tremendous fascination. The young prince would frequently plead to be taken to the British Museum instead of going to a football or cricket match; sometimes his request was granted and he would spend hours in reading these dusty old documents which deal with affairs that have had so great an influence on the history of our Empire. The young heir-apparent is now acting as a naval cadet.

THE IMPORTANT THING FORGOTTEN

"Giles" said De Whizz to his chauffeur, before he started on his run across the State, "have you oiled the machine thoroughly?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir, I have filled the spring cups and the engine reservoir, and I have greased the conrod-piston, the purchase man, the exhaust pipe, the muffler, and the thingum-bob, the rigamajig, and both the hot boxes."

"Are those all the parts you have oiled, Giles?"

"Yes, sir."

"You have forgotten the most important place of all. Take the can and squirt a few drops of oil on the house number, so that the dust will collect on it, and make it hard to read. Always remember to lubricate the license number, Giles!"

"Newark News."

This is an extract from Siamese paper that has an English column for foreign readers: "Shooting Outrage—O Fearful Agency—Kleon Tong was a man of Law-geon and on his return accidentally shot at by some miscreant scoundrels. Untimely death, oh fearful! All men expressed their mourn. The cowardice dogs is still at large."

A man seldom deserves half the praise he gets after he is in the hands of the undertaker.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

THE LONDON CITY POLICEMEN GET FROM \$9.56 TO \$10.33 A WEEK. AN EXTRA ALLOWANCE FOR COAL IS GRANTED IN WINTER, AND UNIFORMS ARE FURNISHED FREE.