

The South African Memorial

memorial, unveiled yesterday, is of granite, is 70 feet high, and the obelisk weighs about 100 tons. The base is 31 feet square, of solid granite, and the granite above ground is over 400 tons. The blocks of granite used weigh from six to seven tons. The foundation goes down 10 feet. The bronze figures are nine feet high. The arch which will surmount the monument is of cast iron, will weigh about 8000 pounds, and will be in one piece, in New York and probably, the largest in Canada, being from three-eighths to one-half inch in thickness. The designer

South Africa, where they tend-
sick and wounded, could be fit-
ted side by side with those men
Willison felt that the ceremony
double significance. We honor-
memory of fallen countrymen
declared, whereby that British
ship was "worth" the sacrifice
had been made. Without it
he empire could not have been
existed for a day. In so far
as those who were the advan-
tured by the spirit of South Africa
they were true sons of Britain.
Despatch of Canadian troops was
the evolution of the
when Canadian soldiers for-
beside those of the
of New Zealand, Australia

It was a step that will not be forgotten as long as the imperial splendours endure.

Monument to Evans.

In the war broke out the Canadian soldiers in advance of the British and Col. George T. Denison, who was the next speaker, they took the lead in the Canadian could be raised in South Africa. He is the people that during the campaign, not a Canadian soldier was a Canadian gun was referred to the fierce engagement. However, when Lieut. Farruthers saw the enemy of every man was killed or wounded one of the company, Captain Evans, who, wounded, kept firing his last cartridge was ex-

and then with his remaining
broke his rifle. This boy ex-
hortly afterwards, and Col.
suggested to the premier that
went to his memory should be
in Queen's Park that
serious example might be
to the boy's father shortly be-
was killed, in which he said
he going after the "wily" De
had hoped they would have a
victorious return. Many a
man had died for the flag, and
that that parents should give

sons and sons should lay their lives for the British Empire monument. Mr. G. A. G. sh

Monument Statistics.—Mr. G. A. G. sh

While, chairman of the committee, formally tendered the report to the city, which was read by Controller Spencer. Mr. G. A. G. sh

made a brief reference to the work and the funds in the hope that the top figure completed before Earl Grey's death. There were 700 subscriptions to the monument, which had cost \$36,500, of which \$36,500 has been received.

Regarding the monument on behalf of the city, Controller Spencer said that the city would guarantee that proper attention would be bestowed on the monument.

It was an ornament to the well worthy of the object it was upon to serve.

Members of the committee are: president, Hon. G. W. Ross, vice-president, Sir James P. Premier of Ontario; president, The Honorable J. M. Gibson, governor of Ontario; vice-president, His Worship the Mayor of Toronto; Brigadier-General W. D. C. B. C. Colonel G. Sterling of the Canadian Plans and Designs Department; and Mr. R. Wilkie (chairman).

HIS IN



A political cartoon of a cow. The words "U.S. INTEREST" are written across its back. The word "MINE" is written on its side. The word "SPOILS" is written on its leg. The cow is depicted in a simple, sketchy style with cross-hatching for shading.

'RE OFF AT THE WOODBINE--LARGE ATTENDANCE

Continued From Page 1.

the spectacle of the gay cavalcade of the floats, and the snapping but humanly sympathetic eyes of the packed street cars. The company made effort to cope with the problem of inadequate seating by the use of the space shown when the horse-drawn cars were in use. There were long, patience-demanding waits as the conductors, bristling with the rules of the cars and determined to tell before the passengers were in the whole, the railway deserves the name Old Crow in Ring. The crowd which flowed back and forth from the betting ring to the grandstand was a useful cosmopolitan element. The turf has claimed its own slice of the city since the

acing. As the types were there, the man of substance, to whom the book was dedicated, was a successful book, down the bang-out gentry who follow the bang-out corner of America to the bang-out family of the bang-out. The bang-out is last winter, and whether with the bang-out and the kickey he is carrying the bang-out. The bang-out is age and youth, and the bang-out is talent, experience and callow-rubbed shoulders and justified. The bang-out that all men are equal in the bang-out once again brought home.

At the east end of the enclosure two score bookies held a surgical quantity of money perspired and used for the

all afternoon long, in an
to place wagers. Each layer of
and his staff was the centre of
lying throng, which at times
to engulf his business
ment, so furious was the
t. Greenback seemed to rain
the sky, but after it was all over
the talk of them reposed in the
of the bookmakers, for it was
a day for the talent.

Among Those Present,
merchants, members of
the professions, and men promi-
every walk of life, were to be

best gowns on the



milk you need.

Woodbine

1, the new girded-up bright blue satin gown

versally become-
who have remained
the same looking
by contrast.
noticeable were: Miss
the beautiful actress,
a box for the meet-
wearing a smart blue
and black hat with
the black and white orna-
ment accompanied by
wood, in all black.
ndrie, Detroit, wear-
white cloth gown,
black chip hat with
Emil Hendrie look-
Mrs. Cecil Gibson was
dress of white satin
for coat and black
black and white.
He Moffatt was in
pale blue wrap with
fringe and large green
hat; Miss Violet Ed-
and a black hat with
Mr. Barwick was in
black and white orna-
ment coat; Miss Vi-
gray dress and black
turban and one of
parasols, the handle
in the natural color
Mrs. Bert Walsh was

black and had to
Hendrie was in
velled with blue
hat with blue fea-
berdham in a smart
costume.
black panthe with
on flowers.
England, wore white
black hat with blue
blue satin, blue
white feathers.
grey tailored, dress
blue wings.
twick in mauve with
black and white
principle.

to match. Mrs. E. E. Gray
 and white satin
 and black hat with
 black and white
 chinchilla and
 a tielias; Mrs. Harry
 and black hat; and
 and black hat with
 roses in the same
 tion, Sudbury, with
 and large hat with
 and black hat with
 chiffon over satin
 roses, black wrap;
 and white hat with
 and white hat with
 hat; Mrs. E. E. Gray
 a handsome black;
 blue linen tailor-

John Rogers, George C.
 George Gooderham
 more, Alfred Beard
 and white hat with
 borne, Edward Osborn
 Donald, D. R. Wilkie,
 Col. Stimson, George
 Whipple, Col. Smith
 and white hat with
 Wm. Hendrie (Ham-
 Hendrie (Detroit), J.
 Dunlop, M.P. (Em-
 and white hat with
 L. Byrne, F.C. Glas-
 G. Aye, Detroit; Al-
 Charles Camble, West-
 Noble, Stephen Hays,
 and white hat with
 Macdonald, Ottawa,
 John Cruse, Percy Se-

and wreathed with
one of the
Higginsons, Dr. Green, Dr.
Arthur Bolton, R. Simpson,
Alley, J. J. Dixon, P.
lace Nesbitt, Col. Grant,
John Lyle, Col. J.
Joseph Miller, Gus Bur-
nall, C. Cronyn, Capt.
Sladen, Ottawa; Cap-
Frank Carrell, Quebec;
ex-Mayor Douglas, Va-
Frank Oliver, Ottawa;
Ottawa, George Lindsey,
W. B. Northrup, M.P., C.
Alexander, George F.
Becher, Louis Gibson,
drews, Edward Cronyn,
Murray, Douglas War-
Riddell, Mr. Justice Te-
Bristol, M.P., Arthur
Mackenzie, William C.
Crowther, Vinton

Jones, Kelly Evans, F.
 Leigh Wilson, Dr. Bruce
 J. Rathbun, Col. Chad
 Murray, A. Laird
 Capt. Douglas Young
 Sidney Fellows, Arthur
 Hewitt Smith, Cecil G.
 Tate Blackstock, Aemilius
 Grace, Messrs. Somerville

FIGHTING AT BLUE
BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua
 Gen. Lara, commanding the
 government troops, to-day
 attacking the provisional
 position at the rear of the
 government steamer Verde
 ed 500 troops, 26 miles n

fields bluff, for the purpose of attacking the bluff, in conjunction with the force back of Blue Bluff.

The government troops attacked on the position with machine guns and trench mortars. The rebels had entrenched last night, but they were driven back to the woods. The fire was kept up all night and this morning, when the attack was made, the rebels were surprised.

ture hat: Mrs.
 black and white
 Mrs. Mackenzie
 black gown and
 also in black
 and black hat
 Mrs. Grace was
 in embroidery; Mrs.
 re a becoming
 with pattern
 to match. The
 Irish lace; Mrs.
 very becoming
 st. Mrs. Waller
 patron and hat to
 st. and next to
 daughter, Mrs.
 Ottawa, was in
 and dress and
 P. D. Mann was
 with black hat

were gone.
Percy Scholer
broader than
Mrs. Philippine
with satin
white ostrich
open, pale blue
with very fine
Macdonald
of mauve satin,
black and tan
Anglin was in
J. Somerville
and black hat
Gregory Young,
and black hats
in a series of
with black chif-
fons with crown de-
signed; Miss Phil-
lippe, Miss Phil-

The collared
the carnelian
about in the
took no oc-
cidental char-
in the last
to do it
after the first
sunburn as
the old day
that she was
still cont-
from the

People a
a chance to
and the win-
them, but in
in one ex-
intended to
and hair he

rich black, embroidery, to preserve when they

Don't see you have serious injury not mean Exposure not so hot as the African sun as the natural skin, and when you are a little becomes more an ill that denies of a And the skin leather in bound to be

Over: Hon-
 iver: Prin-
 Philip Tot-
 Lee, D. C.
 er. Lorne
 Valter Ad-
 Walter Mo-
 J. J. Ed-
 Edmund
 S. Gordon
 iver, W. C.
 iver, W. C.
 oynde, De
 M. Mel-
 K. Mel-
 iver, W. C.
 Hardman
 Grantham
 on, George
 Davis, Za-

until dawn
k was re-
v

successful
with Klav
Wey" comp