MAY BE BRITISH CHAMPION TRACERY, A BELMONT HORSE.

FRANK P. JONESTALKS PERPETUAL MOTION SITUATION

Price in United States Higher Than in Canada and We Are Not Importing.

(Canadian Press Despatch) NTREAL, July 23 .- Frank P. nanaging director of the Canment Company, back from having accompanied Sir Max ment Company, back from Germany a few weeks d to-day he had left tell in the hands of Dr.

specialist, who says that lete rest for his three s patient will be as The British M.P. was ncouraged when Mr. Jones He stays in a Munich hotakes his three meals at the where the doctors can close-

Jones said that he did not ex that his company will have any e through English competition, ment to-day is higher in Grea ain than in Canada. Mr. Jones so of the opinion that no British will come to Canada to be ind in any new cement industry. expects that the big Point Aux

ORTICULTURISTS

Brantford Lawns and Gardens Will be Judged Next Wednesday.

ciety was held in the council chamber ast night when between twenty-five nd thirty were present. Mr. Fred haleraft occupied the chair.

lecture will be given in the city the O.A.C., Guelph will the city next Wednesday to the gardens, lawns, etc. An or as placed with a firm in Holland 7.000 bulbs to cost \$79.00, be distributed among hers of the society. The bulbs consist of hyacinths, narcissus,

s and crocus... was decided to send a communiin to the Parks Board and request to interview the city council and em not to plant any more Box (Manitoba maple) trees in the as these trees are considered unly, and not in the best interests utifying the city.

C. R. FREIGHT SHEDS BURNED AT WATERFORD

tire Town in Danger for a Time - Fire Loss About \$10,000.

[Canadian Press Despatch] TERFORD, July 23 .- Fire, started at 10.45 this morning the M. C. R. freight sheds to ound and seriously endangered tire town. Only the fact that nd was near by and had amount of water in it, from the rain, saved the town from goa southwest wind of great y was blowing at the time. hand engine was run down to and and was manned by the vol-

firemen, with the ready assistof the citizens. bucket brigade was also formed teps were taken to protect the by places from the flying sparks. an's grain elevator was but feet away, while within fifty

was a coal shed. he freight sheds were burned to ground, though at 1.30 yesterday ernoon the ruins were still ablaze the firemen were still working. le loss is estimated to be about 000 or \$10,000 as the sheds, though themselves of a great value, had large amount of goods stored therein. It is supposed that the fire was caused by a spark from a passing en-

Sifton Returns. EDMONTON, Alta., July 23- Premier Sifton returned last night from England. He announced that he had arranged for a renewal of the bonds for the seven and a half million dol-lars loan which was secured last year and there would be no curtailment of the construction of public works already mapped out for this year.

TURIN, Italy, July 23.— Tests have been made before scientists here of a machine named Florio, by which, it is claimed, perpetual motion is demonstrated. The basic principle underlying the method is the contraction and expansion of gas.

The machine collects the caloric energy of the air, which is inexhaustible, and transforms it into mechanical energy. The air is supplied automatically, and the apparatus is in continuous motion by reason of the passage of the gas from the warmer atmosphere to the colder water.

DROWNING CASE

Young Man and Lady Friend in Canoe Thrown Into Mohawk Lake.

A collision occurred on Monawk Lake last night, when an electric obles plant, as well as the new launch in charge of George Kingdon heine Hat plant will be complet- ran into and cut in half a canoe ocin November, and that then the cupied by Mr. H. Hilburn and lady friend. The occupants of the canoe lying the western demand with were suddenly thrown into the water. plants located west of Lake Su-ior. He finds the article sellingar present time at a higher rate in States than in Canada, consetly there is very little being im ing to the story which was told by an eye witness, the launch was going at top speed and without a head light, ch is said to be contrary to law. Unless the driver of the motor boat pays for the loss of the canoe, a police

urt case may follow.

They Were Caught. SARNIA, Ont., July 23 .- Two marwomen of Sarnia, accompanied by narried men, also of this town, were arrested in a resort in Port Huron last night. The two comples crossed early in the evening, and were trailed ce. One of the women is the mother f two small children, and she was allowed to return home. The others will stand trial.

Arrangements were made whereby lecture will be given in the city Awful Death

Met by a Man Near Galt -He Was Decapitated.

[Canadian Press Despatch] GUELPH, Ont., July 23.—George E. Stuart of Galt, an inmate of the were no witnesses to the tragedy. His decapitated body was found on the Grand Trunk tracks near the station by a train crew. It is thought he must have deliberately placed himself on the tracks in front of a fregiht train. The engine driver had seen him on the track, but as the train was moving slowly thought he could get out of the way when the whistle blew. An inquest was ordered, which ad-

ourned until to-night.

Fourteen Found Dead GEILENKRICHEN, Germany, July 23.-Fourteen coal miners were found dead this morning in a pit rolls Saturday, some of whom were In holiday clothes they assisted in time and the flue-like construction of where they had been entombed since on vacation is in the safe under the running lines of hose to the tops of the building created a draft which child of less than five years. At fif yesterday by a fall of coal. A large area above the mine had caved i as a result of a recent cloudburst.

Brantford Man Very Successful

[Canadian Press Despatch]

BRANDON, Man, July 23 .- T. A. Cox, Brantford, captured firsts in hackneys for mare, any age, stallion any age or height, and the silver medal of the hackney horse society, London, England, for his champion stallion. L. O. Clifford, Oshawa, secured four firsts in short horns.

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[Canadian Press Despatch] ROME, July 23 .- A group Canadian pilgrims were received in private audience to-day by the Pope. They were conducted by the Right Rev. Michael F. Fallon, Bishop of London, Ontario, who presented Peter's pence amount-ing to \$2000. Bishop Fallon delivered an address expressing the loyalty of Canadian Catholics to the Holy See. The Pope then imparted the apostolic benediction. The pilgrims afterward visited Cardinal Merry Del Val.
Papal Secretary of State.



greatest horse of the year in England. His victory in the \$50,000 Eclipse Stake,

carrying 140 pounds, over a mile and a quarter course is an achievement worthy of more than mere mention. While not an American blooded horse, Tracery was foaled here and would very probably have remained in this country but for the crusade against the sport of horse racing three years ago. All that now remains for Tracery to prove himself the English champion is for him to beat Prince Galatine in the

Jockey Club Stake, at Newmarket on October 2. over a mi e and three-quarters course. This is one of the most important events of the English turf and practically decides the thoroughbred supremacy. In the Jockey Club Stake Tracery will have to a.r. 147 and Prince Palatine 143 pounds, owing to both horses having won classic events, which have incurred penalties for both. The event will be looked forward to with decided

FIRE DEATH TOLL IS OVER FIFTY HORRIBLE AFFAIR IN BINGHAMPTON

by the wife of one of the men, who informed the American immigration Fire in an Overall Factory Snuffed Out the Lives of officer, who in turn informed the po-Over Fifty Young Girls---Heart Rending Scenes Enacted as Girls Toppled Over Into Furnace of Flames or Jumped to the Street---Thousands Witness Sad Affair.

President's Statement.

pictees in the building when the fire

stated. He said 80 per cent. of the

that overcomes me," he said, "but it

"They perished because they

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

the dead entombed beneath the tory of the Binghampton Clothing Dimmick, who stod at their post ununtil the tangled mass of brick and turn came but it was too late, stee lhas been removed, will the full extent of yesterday's holocaust be hamton fire department prevented the by 130 feet long and was built 18

A conservative estimate places the number of dead at more than fifty. men and girls, were trapped in the explosive chemicals, Iron doors and The interior of the building was of burning walls. Of these forty are shutters prevented the fire from wood. The offices and stock room last night was a shock to the finanknown to have escaped. Sixteen reaching this building. charred bodies as yet unidentified shops along the line of the Erie on the third and fourth floors.

were recovered last night. ruins, making the task of compiling buildings that were threatened. A contributed to the rapid spread of a list of the dead a difficult one. ouilding and stock of five concerns tournament may not take place. is estimated at more than \$200,000,

largely sovered by insurance.

The post office, built about twenty Binghamton Clothing Co., estimates years ago, was badly damaged, but he mails were saved. A temporary office has been estab-

The loss of the Binghampton Clothng Co., of which Reed B. Freeman, president, is estimated at about is the thought of those girls, some \$40,000. This does not include the uilding valued at \$50,000, which was being trapped as they were and perowned by Z. Bennett Phelps, which was insured for \$18,000. The ished in the flames. "They perished by clothing company's loss is covered lieved the alarm, sounded immediately by insurance. Other losses were sus- after the fire broke out, was for a fire

occupants of adjacent buildings. How Lives Were Lost. the employees believing that one of the frequent fire drills was being held, alarm sounded most of them took were alarm in the frequent fire drills was being held, alarm sounded most of them took were slow in fleeing the building. their time-some do don their coats, it was right. Even when it became known that the others to get their purses and other building was on fire, many returned belongings.

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Half a dozen of the panic stricken theory of President Freeman that BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., July 23- girls rushed into the elevator which lighted cigarette thrown into a heap At daybreak to-day a big force of was standing on the fourth floor. A of rubbish shortly after the lunch city employees began to search for death.

moment later all dropped to their hour, was the cause of the disaster. Fire Chief Hogan as he left the

Inscribed on the honor roll are the ruins early this morning to get a fee smouldering ruins of the overall fac- names of Nellie Connor and Sidney hours sleep, declared that in his opinion, the fire escape was adequate. death about 9.40 last night. There Co., at Nos. 17-18 Wall street. Not til the last, watching the lines that "They simply withered from the heat The building was a four storey Only the efficient work of the Bing- brick structure forty-four feet wide

spread of the flames to business years ago as a cigar factory. Besides block I hing Water street between the fire escape at the rear, there were Court and Henry streets. In the build- two stairways from the top flooring occupied by the McKallor Drug one to Centre street at the rear and About 125 employees, mostly wo- Co., was a large amount of highly the other to Wall street at the front. Volunteer firemen, employed in the most of the operatives were working sailed from New York only a week

railroad, who came to the city yester- The fire started in the centre of the was 72 years of age and had an The list of the 134 employees of day afternoon for their annual tourn- first floor near the stairway. The teresting career, He was been band concert scheduled for last the flames.

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there was between 120 and 125 em-

Practice Said to be Prevalent --- City Overseer Speaks of whom have been with us for years,

Grabbing off land from the city, is ained by Simon O'Neil, the McKallor drill, several of which had been held said to be ping into quite a drill, several of which had been held said to be ping into quite a Drug Co., and the Link Piano Co., drill, several of which had been held practice. It all arises from the placing recently. They disliked these drills. It forced them to appear on the of sidewalks outside of the boulestreet in their rough working clothes. vards. The owners in some cases put The heavy loss of life is believed to Many of them were proud spirited up fences several feet beyond the have been largely due to the fact that girls and they didn't like this. The frontage line. City Overseer Howie

Discussing the issue which was before the Council on Monday night, as! building was on fire, many returned belongings.

But for this fact I believe nearly to whether officials should obey the belonging to the dressing rooms on the upper But for this fact I believe nearly to whether officials should obey the belonging to the dressing rooms on the upper belongings. loors for clothing and valuables.

The flames spread with lightning saved. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of the best of aldermen, Mr. Howie said the employees could have been that orders from aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of the best of aldermen, Mr. Howie said the intensity of the best of aldermen, Mr. Howie said the intensity of the best of aldermen, Mr. Howie said the intensity of the best of aldermen, Mr. Howie said the intensity of the best of aldermen, Mr. Howie said the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the intensity of the best of aldermen were almost and the best of aldermen were almost and the best of aldermen were almost and the best of allermen were almost allermen were almost and the be The flames spread with lightning rapidity and the intensity of the heat prevented the firemen from getting within the fire range of the building until rescue was impossible. Women and girls too weak to go further, dropped exhausted at the single fire escape in the rear of the building and literally roasted to death, portions of the bodies dropping into the swept from the floors at least once behest of aldermen, Mr. Howie said that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had the orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had the orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen, Mr. Howie said that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen, Mr. Howie said that orders from aldermen, Mr. Howie said that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen, Mr. Howie said that orders from aldermen, Mr. Howie said that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the last fire drill we had that orders from aldermen were alwayed. In the fire lasked:

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TRAGIC RECORD FOR A WEEK

[Canadian Press Despatch] CALGARY, July 23.-Fos ter McCurdy, ranch foreman, committed suicide, Archie Davidson, a boy, was drowned, Joseph Norman, a farmer, met death from a stroke of ightning, and Solomon Holden is dead from a paralytic

Such is the tragic record of week for the little town of Innisfail, between Calgary and Edmonton. Davidson was riding through the bush when his horse stumbled and threw him into a small stream. His head struck a stone, rendering him unconscious, and he

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TWO EXCURSIONS

Toronto Are Picnicking Here To-Day.

Two excursions, one from West To onto, and another from St Mary idded several hundred people t grantford's population to-day. Over oo came in from West Toronto, ing the seventh annual of the West foronto business men. A ball game vas played this morning, and eneral sports program is being pulloff this afternoon. A number of the visitors are also bowling at the brantford Club. The officials in harge of the day are: Hon. Pres.-Ald. Anderson, Al-

Ryding and Thos. Padget. President-F. A. Noden Secretary-Treasurer-F. E. She

Committee- F. Ellison hairman; Reg. Dickey, Dave Grifin, Frank Ford, Ed. Bentham, Geo Oodds, G Hallitt, Ivan Andrews, Ger rimble, J. C. Graham, W. B. Rut edge, Herb Felker, Ab. Davis, Stuar Harris, Neil Felker, Chas. Rowntree L. Anderson, and F. Beard. Transportation Committee-Ner elker, F. Beard and F. E. Sheppard Printing-E. I. Johnston, Dr W1-

n and F. Ellison. Judges-R. L. McCormack, Jesse to take h mith, D. W. Hall, Wm. Fullerto 1. . H. Richardson, W. R. Sheppard. "I marr Tobin, Wm Dalton and Frank

Secretaries-Joe. Gilbert Starter-Kit Woodburn.

Rich Man

Anthony Brady Dies Suddenly Built up a Big Fortune in N. Y.

LONDON, July 23 .- Angina pecoris was the cause of the sudden death of Anthony N. Brady, the financier of New York City and Albany, Y., in a London hotel last night. His body is to be shipped on board the Olympic tomorrow.

Was Rich Man.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- The death of Anthony N. Brady, in London were located on the first floor, but cier's friends here for Mr. Brady had ago, apparently in good health. He the company who were on the pay ament to-day, aided the local firemen. doors and windows were open at the Lille, France, and came to this country with his parents, when teen he was obliged to quit school and to start out to earn his own way Hydro Electric Department The loss by fire and water to the night was abandoned and to-day's A fund for the survivors has been in the world. He started as cashier in a hotel barber shop in Albany and ended his career as a recognized power in the world of finance. His first large accumulation of money was gained through a chain of tea stores, which he established soon af-FROM THE CITY ter reaching his majority.

The extent of Mr. Brady's fortune unknown, but an estimate published to-day places it at \$25,000,000 and probably more." He was a director n nearly sixty corporations, and controlled some of the largest public utilities in this city and state..

THIS JOKE ON THE PROPRIETOR

Mr. R. R. Gamey, M.P.P., is at present in the city. He was yesterday introduced to the proprietor of the hotel where he is staying, and his position as a public man was not mentioned. After a while he re-

marked, "You've a beautiful city here."
The proprietor readily assented to that statement and

fore, Mr. Gamey?"
"Oh, yes," replied the
M.P.P., "I was in the drill hall some eight years ago."
"Oh," responded the host;

HAS DISAPPEARED

He Was a Constable and a Theft Charge Has Been Laid Against Him.

INGERSOLL, July 23-Legal mathinery was yesterday set in motion to trace Constable A. L. Wright, missing since Saturday afternoon. The sensation which his disappearance created was intensified by the announcement that a warrant charging him with theft had been issued. The warrant charges him with the theft of the two revolvers belonging

o Chief of Police Fish. Since the return of Chief Fish, who was holidaying when Wright disappeared, a systematic investigation has been in progress. Wright is believed to have taken with him three Over 600 People From West revolvers, one of which was a Savage automatic. It is also understood that the constable had in his posession money belonging to the corporation, but the amount is not hought to be larger than the bal-

ance of the salary due him.

It has transpired that Wright im erous purchases, among them being suitcase and a suit of clothes. There have been no developments that indicate why he left so suddenly. A few years ago he made a trip to England, and it is thought he may have been seized with a desire to re-

TWO WIVES ARE **CLAIMING HUSBAND**

Unique Bigamy Case is Ventilated in Montreal

Court. [Canadian Press Despatch]

MONTREAL, July 23.—"I married him in New York in 1899 and intend to take him back-home to California "I married him in Napanee, Ontario,

n 1904, and have lived with him ever

Such are the claims of Pasquale Ferratta's two wives, one of whom rrived yesterday from California and the other who has lived in Montreal for some time. Ferratta is behind the ars of the jail charged with the mu der of an Italian named Patillio, who vas killed in Fresno, Cal., in 1904. That the case will be fought out in he courts of Ontario was made evident this morning, when the two women, each accompanied by a brother, sought the advice of Judge Basin. He old them that the courts of Quebec could have nothing to do with the

Giovanni Pascillo came here from Napanee to-day to be at his sister's ide during her troubles. This mornng he sought a warrant for bigamy against the man now charged with nurder, but could not get it. The California wife has in her possession a license which she claims demonstrates that Ferratta married her. The Napanee ife also has a wedding

certificate and three children.

WILL REMOVE ALL THE SURPLUS EARTH

Will Start to Clean Things Up.

In view of a number of complaints which have been made recently regarding earth leit on streets after Hydro-Electric poles are erected, the Hydro-Electric department are sending out teams to gather up all surplus This will be done on every treet after the poles are erected. It vill take a few days to remove all the naterial, but the citizens may rest

quickly as possible. The attention of the Hydro-Electric department has also been called to the fact that the wooden covers which are placed over holes at night are occasionally being moved by some malicipractice, and if there is any repetition ous persons. This is a dangerous of it, it will be necessary to place the matter in the hands of the police.

Was An Imitation PARIS, July 23.—The necklace of mitation pearls, which a student brought to the police station at Neuilly Sunday evening, and which the police at the time thought possibly might be the \$650,000 necklace which disappeared from the registered mail was claimed to-day by a manufacture of imitation jewelry. He said that he had made the necklace for a provincial actress, and had hesitated to come forward earlier, fearing come

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