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## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Fort William, Sept. 2.—The steel of the G. T. P. Lake Superior branch is now laid as far as the bridge crossing the Kaministiquia river, about 24 miles out. The steel has all been delivered, and is now in place on the structure. The material was taken in to the bridge site, by way of a short spur built from the C. P. R. main line at Kaministiquia pit. This spur was removed as soon as the steel was taken in, but the G. T. P. is now n a position to forward construction material over its own line as far as the Kaministiquia river. The company had planned to have rails laid on a branch line out to the river crossing last fall, but delays occurred which prevented the work preceding. The spring break-up caused the sides of many of the earth-cuts to naterial over its own line as far as sides of many of the earth-cuts to slide, and cuts were filled in many feet deep in spots. It has taken all summer to repair this damage. During the process the cuts were widened and the banks given a much greater proceeded with and can now be hurried on steadily

## POSTMASTERS TO GET

Ottawa, Sept. 2-A new scale for stead of \$25, and instead of 40 per cent. on eight hundred dollars revenue they will get 50 per cent. on the first thousand, and instead of twen dred dollars and up to \$10,000 and 15 per cent. over \$10,000, they will infure receive 30 per cent. on all over cent. on the competitors make further reductions.

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Nicholas Murphy, K.C., Dead. Toronto, August 30. - Nicholas Murphy, K.C., the well known criminal lawyer, died at noon today. He was a prominent parliamentary

LAKE SUPERIOR BRANCH OF | 0000 000 000 000 0000 IMMENSE INCREASE IN CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Bulletin Special.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.-The customs evenue for the Dominion for the month of August shows the phenomenal increase of over a million dollars over August, 1906. The total receipts for the past month were \$5,643,402. For the five months

0000 0000 000 000 00000 GLOOMY OUTLOOK IN MOROCCO.

slope to prevent a recurrence of the trouble. As soon as the cuts were garding the whereabouts of Mulai cleared the laying of the rails was Hafig, or his purpose, and thinks it

General Drude is expected to im postmasters salaries has been passed, mediately assume a vigorous offen-the minimum salary will be \$35 in-sive attitude. General Bruger, for-competitors make further reductions. future receive 30 per cent, on all over expenditure of hundreds of millions, and it appears that the Canadian lines up in the civic yards, and would have selected to before the pacification of the country will be constrained to reduce their rates done credit to any of the largest cities.

London, Sept. 2.-A state of warfare which continues throughout the week began this morning on the military area known as Salisbury Plain. The troops of one district are being pitted against

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KING EDWARD SENDS SYMPATHY

Ottawa, Sept. 2—Major Pon-sonby has cabled to Lord Grey as follows: Marienbad, Aug. 31.-"King grieved to hear the news of disaster to Quebec bridge. Wishes you to convey his heartielt sympathy with relatives and friends of all who have lost their lives in the sad calamity. "(Signed) PONSONBY."

The viceroy of India cables the Governor-General as follows: Simla, Aug. 31.—"Please tell Lieutenant-Governor of

Paris, September 2.—The foreign to-day issued an official statement to the office has no reliab'e information re- effect that it would be obliged to follow possible he may still be at Moroeco city, where he was proclaimed Sultan. action had been expected, as otherwise, The foreign office is also in the dark at to whether Sultan Abdelaziz retinent to channel ports accepting lower mains at Fez or is marching on rates, much of the Liverpool traffic Rabat. might have been diverted. The situation town. is regarded as serious. The most inter esting question is, will the Cunard Line

or else to lose business to the American in the East. A great deal of care had steamers.

Even the weather-man, who has been a rather uncertain personage this year, favored the representatives of organized labor on their annual mustering of forces yesterday. The weather conditions were ideal, balmy airs and radiant sunshine lending their own attraction to the holiday. Before the hour of the parade Jas-per avenue was lined—in places massed, with people out to see the union boys march past, Hundreds of women looked with pride at their union-held husbands and sweethearts. The small folk were out in their best coats the mounted assistants of the marshal and pinafores, eyeing the parade with rode lending variety to the scene.

holiday crowds in festive mood.

Led by Band,

Carpenters' Fine Showing. The Amalgamated Society of Car-

Murphy, K.C., the well known criminal lawTet\_Gelge at noon today. He was a prominent parliamentary lawyer years ago, and was responsible for amendments to many federal enactions. He was a Conservative and years ago was recomined as the most prominent Roman Catholic lawyer in Toronto. He was a conservative and years ago was recommined as the most prominent Roman Catholic lawyer in Toronto. He was alsed for a judgeship at one time.

FELL INTO BOILING WATER.

Sad Fatality in Mentreal—Two-Year—Old Bey Scalded to Death Montreal, August 30—Last evening two-year-old Ernest C. Brillotti, whose parents live at 18 Admic street, St. Louis 18 Mile End, fell in a yessel of boiling water and died in the general hospital a few hours later as a result of his injuries. The family had recently moved into a new house. The sink was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the vessel of his year blook was not finiteled and the year of the propose are visited and the year of the propose are visited and the year of the year of

MARKED SUCCESS. of the employees stood near with an occasional bottle of beer to give away. and the float put in by Larose & Bell. This Horse Exchange was represented by a very tiny pony drawing a very small cart in which two very First prize, medal; second prize, box a very small cart in which two very in the other two until the stretch was reached, when both sprinted. T. H. Clark came in first and Roy Newmarch second. Time, 3 min., 3 sec. a very small cart in which two very First prize, medal; second prize, box a very small cart in which two very in the other two until the stretch was reached, when both sprinted. T. H. juvenile folk sat. Here and there through the parade hotel.

and phasores, even the parace with ball the child heart's delight in shows, and marching in strong force close to the band, whose lively tunes have that lined the fences at the exhibition that lined the fences at the exhibition grounds yesterday afternoon the Lab-or day sports were pulled off with the most beautiful weather conditions Quebec deeply grieved horrious ble bridge accident.

Dealing the Citizens' Band, wearing white coats and jaunty peaked caps, opened the procession, playing airy marching tunes selected to put the belidge according to the procession of Edmonton labor unionism. or day sports were pulled off with the most beautiful weather conditions and a combination of other favorable circumstances that tended to make the day a red-letter one in the history of Edmonton labor unionism. CUNARD LINE IS CUTTING RATES goodly showing of numbers came the in the forenoon till the last event of

CUNARD LINE IS CUTTING RATES

Liverpool, Sept. 2.—The Cunard Line cigar-makers' union, the blacksmiths' union and the federal laborers' union. The blacksmiths, a stalwart lot of men wearing leather aprons, were cheered more than once as they swing along with muscular grace. Then came the sheet-metal workers, the lathers and plasterers, the white-then to channel ports accepting lower rates, much of the Liverpool traffic. so many workmen of this body in ners received hearty applause.

In the forenoon the football and lacrosse matches were watched by fairly large number of spectators by penters and the local union of Car-penters taken in all gave an array of

Following were the sports:

Football Match. The football match played between eleven and twelve o'clock, resulted of 6 to 3. In the first half the only score was from a drop kick by the was a big lot of entries, there being Edmonton full back, Tucker, who 23 in the old boys and 31 in the evidently been expended upon it, while andoubted taste was visible in while undoubted taste was visible in the same of the same.

Vancouver, Sept. 3.—Former Yukon Commissioner McInnes, now the representative in the north for the Guggenheim interests, returned from Dayson today with news that the same of the same and shortly before time Judge, of Strathcona, did the same. Each try for goal failed so each took at urther count of three points only, making the entire score 6 to 3 in tayor of Edmonton. During the second half Bissett, of Strathcona, also ond half Bissett, of Strathcona, the same between t sed the line and shortly before time Judge, of Strathcona, did the same

Strathcona beer had a fine adver- Namayo avenue; second, \$5 order pre- Mechanics' Hall. The music was

One Mile Bicycle, Open. Two humorous displays were the Cadillac automobile with its inscription that "Everybody worked but Sister Ann; She drives a Cadillac"—

Sister Ann; She drives a Cadillac"—

The two leaders set too fast a pace and dropped out at the 3-8. The second Iap was slowly traversed by the other two until the stretch was In this event there were four start-

> cigars given by H. Sigler, Grand View Homesteaders' Race. This was a 100 yards dash, open t union men who hold homesteads.

There were eight starters, the winners being: First, Heathcock; 2, Maloney; 3, Scott; 4, Flett. First prize, pipes in case, value, \$10, presented

Relay Race. The relay race was open to teams of to run 220 yards and pass a flag to team mate who was awaiting a the end of the distance. There were entries from the plumbers, painters, laborers, cigar makers, lathers and painters whose team was composed of Turner, Young, Jones and Kelley. The store, one pair each; second prize to the cigar makers, four pines.

Boys' 'and Girls' Races.
In the boys' and girls' races there younger, while the girls were not far behind. The winners were: 100 yards, boys, 12 to 16 years—1 F. Crumb, 2 F. Dussault. First prize. \$3 cash; second, sweater given by Edmonton Clothing Company.

75 yards, boys. 12 years and under a gathering in the publyic park. -1 Dick West, 2 Albert Widdings First prize, \$2 cash given by Genereur and Durant; second. \$1 cash given by Hat Hospital.

75 yards, girls, 12 to 16 years-1 Frances Schaefer, 2 Vera Sheffield. First prize, box of chocolate, value \$4; second, large cake, both prizes presented by C. Campbell, baker. 50 yards, girls. 12 years and under —1 Mary Hodgins, 2 Mary McLeod. First prize \$2 cash; second, \$1 cash.

Victoria Cross Race. This was one of the most amusing events of the day. Each rider in riding saddle and horse, started 100 yards up the track, came down to the and the control of th finish, picked up a bag filled with bran and rode away 100 yards and back with the bag on his saddle. idea represented was the rescue of wounded man from the firing line

tisement in its float, which consisted of a huge hogshead swathed in bands of red, white and blue bunting, Some sented by Wm. Sugarman; third, furnished by Irving's orchestra and fancy vest, presented by L. V. Labadie and F. F. Woodward Prizes were given for the best lady and gentleman waltzers.

INVESTIGATING BRIDGE HORROR

Quebec, Sept. 2.-President Parent, of the Quebec bridge company, has spent most of the last two days at the wreck, and to-day was joined by Messrs. Holgate and Kerry, of Montreal, who have been appointed by the Dominion government to undertake the inquiry, while Mr. Galbraith, of Toronto, the third member of the board, is expected to arrive to-morrow. Parent stated that as a result of the examination, the officials are convinced the accident was caused by the superstructure of the bridge, as it was apparent that the masonry was out fault in face of so terrific a catastrophe. Although careful watch has been kept, both at the bridge and in four each from any union, each man the river below, no more bodies have been recovered, and it is believed that most of the sixty-one missing are still pinned under the wreckage, two hundred feet below the surface of

William Wilson, of Montreal, father of Albert Alexander Wilson, who cigar makers, who had the assistance of Wessler and Bennett, made a good of information regarding his son's of information regarding his son's death. Wilson stated that his son showing, these runners making big death. Wilson stated that his son gains, but the other two members of had been working on the bridge for the feam Londkoski and Tomach did the past eight months with another not have the training to hold their young man from Montreal. Some own with their opponents of the paint- time ago the other man became alarmown with their opponents of the painting track. The first prize, which went to the painters, consisted of four pairs of \$5 shoes, presented by Messrs. Kelly & Moore, Stanley & Jackson, E. J. Hart & Bro. of the Boston hold out until Labor Day and then return to Montreal. The other work man refused and returned safe to Montreal, while Wilson was killed a few days before he had decided to

Borden Well Received.

Three Rivers, Que., Aug. 30-R. L. rden was given a fine reception here today, five thousand people be ing present when he arose to address







