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The Toronto World

30TH YEAR

will the series to supply to be assured man course the early care the except size wit

PROBS: Moderate to fresh winds; occasional Senate Reading Room

FOURTEEN PAGES.—WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 27 1910.—FOURTEEN PAGES.



11m: y10-15344 HORSE SHOW HERE AGAIN WITH A GRAND DISPLAY OF THE NOBLE EQUINE

Opening Performance is Attended With All the Usual Spectacular and Society Features.

THE LIST OF ENTRIES BREAKS PAST RECORDS

once more, the Canadian National Horse Show last night at the Armories, in the 15th year of its career, exhibited a dash and spirit which shows that whatever years may do to horses individually, age cannot stale nor custom wither their infinite variety col-

lectively. There has never been a finer display of the noble animal, and the long series of entries, stretching over the week, numbering nearly 1000, and attracting the rank and fashion and beauty and talent of the land, will establish a record for Canada. tablish a record for Canada. There has never been a greater attendance on an opening night, and while the la-dies reserved their most brilliant frocks for the benefit of his Excellency next Friday, there was color and plumage sufficient to make an interesting picture.

The seats were well filled, and many took advantage of the roomy promen-ade to see the horses at closer range, thus accounting for many vacant spaces. All the boxes were occupied, and millinery and military met on common ground. If any exception could be taken to the arrangements it would be with regard to insufficient il-lumination. The color scheme is darker than usual, and more lamps would improve the effect. The decorations themselves were cleverly conceived and

Decorations a Feature.
A lady in the hearing of The World seemed to express a general view when she exclaimed: "Did you ever see anything more beautiful! The Simpson Co. should get credit for this!" The official colors of the horse show were utilized in the drapings of the gallerles and barriers, dark blue and gold forming a rich background for the trophies of flags and other devices.

Over the whole space of the roof a huge canopy of blue and white billowed in a vast expanse. From this depended clusters of flowers and followers and followers.

Plan to Have Sydney Fisher Usurp

The north side of the building was well lined by enthusiastic spectators, who had no compunctions about expressing their appreciation or the reverse about the performances of the animals in the ring. On the south side the great sweep of the grand stand was crowded with Toronto's wealthiest and worthiest. Solid men like Sena-tor Cox, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, Dan Mann, Justice Riddell, and ex-Mayor

wright by appointing Hon. Sydney Oliver, sat among bevies of lovely la-dies, and the lighter weights amiably Fisher to the leadership of the senfollowed the example. The Ring Events. in governmental circles. The veteran The picturesque side of the horse minister of trade and commerce has manship was not confined to any one class and the result was a most ensignified his determination to continjoyable evening. Perhaps the contest ue his active participation in parliafor the Toronto Hunt Cup was the mentary affairs, and has even intimatshowlest, but such events as the ladies' driving class and the four-in-hands were attractive and even exn ex- attempt to depose him from the cabi-were net, he will "turn" on those ready to citing. The jumping events were regular lotteries, and some of the contestants had very hard luck, where the fickle steeds refused absolutely to en. Report has it that his voice has jump, the quite willing to stand on frequently been raised in cabinet countheir hind legs and perform astonish-ing evolutions for which prizes were cil against the ever-growing expendi-

Herbert Cox's win in the four-inhand class elicited the loudest applause of the evening. Sergeant Cairns' buckskin mount gained him a round for his clever jumping. The ladies were all good, and Mrs. Adam Beck won narrowly by her fine speed and style. Everybody admired Judge John R. Townsend and his handling of the ribbons and the thoroness with which he devoted himself to his task, accompanied as it was with a charming

courtesy.

The Formal Opening. It was 8.20 when the band struck up the national anthem and his honor, the lieutenant governor, walked into the ring. The judges' box was the prettiest spot in the show. The lattice work of the square was interlaced with pink flowers, and a border of daffodills sur-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

WOMAN'S FATAL FALL Mrs. Wilkes, Joited From Car,

Fractured Her Skull. Mrs. W. H. Wilkes, 26 Gibson-ave nue, died shortly after midnight, in St. Michael's Hospital, as the result of

injuries sustained by a fall from a In alighting last night from a car at Crescent-road, she in some way was jolted from the vestibule and feil headling, sustaining a fracture at the base of the skull. She was hurried to the hospital, where Dr. Norman Allen was called, but nothing could be done. Her husband, two daughters and a

She was 45 years of age. PREMIER'S CONDITION SERIOUS penniless, she was given a ticket and

of the leg that grave apprehension of saving it are entertained by his phy-

Feared He May Lose His Leg as

Result of Blocking of Artery. HALIFAX, April 26 .- (Special.)-The dition of Premier Murray is causing anxiety. The premier was absent from the house owing to illness during the house owing to liness during the last fortnight of the esession, which closed last fortnight of the esession, which closed last Friday. He was taken to the hospital to-day, where an operation was performed. The trouble was believed he is hiding in the woods. the hospital to-day, where an opera-tion was performed. The trouble was caused by blood coagulating and blocking the main artery, just below the left knee. So serious is the condition

been reported.



Antarctic Traveler Visitor to Toronto Feels the Lure of the Far Northwest-Reception by the Canadian Institute - A Modest Figure.

"I have the exploration idea firmly fixed in my head, and it seems to me that there is no place where there is a better opening for that sort of work than here in Canada. "You have scarcely scratched the surface of your land, all that western side of Hudson Bay is unknown, its richness untouched.

"My idea would be that there would be excellent chances for the establishment of an exploration force of practical men, who know both how to organize and how to execute.

"I would have with me several of the heat mineral organize force."

the best mineralogists from Australia, men eminently fitted to rough it, to make bricks without straw, and at the same time men whose word would have weight with financiers. They would be able to tell at once where there was

be able to tell at once where there was coal, oil, silver or copper.

"There is work for us to do in Canada, I am satisfied of that, and I hope to return to Canada and go into the exploring work that I love."

So says Sir Ernest Shackleton, the intrepid Antarctic explorer whose achievement in pushing forward the British expedition to a point 111 miles from the south pole has made him a figure of world-wide fame. He arriyed in the city yesterday and is the guest of Byron E. Walker, St. Georgestreet.

Interest in the strong personality the hero of the frozen south has been heightened by the impression that he is to take up the remainder of his life work in Canada. He says he is thru

work in Canada. He says he is thru with polar exploration.

While all explorers seem to have the lecture habit, Sir Ernest's motive is different from that of the majority. He is not seeking wealth, but merely to meet the expense of the expedition he headed. When he arrived in America on the present tour, he was faced with the necessity of raising \$30,000, and he has been successful thus far in materially reducing the amount. He speaks on his Antarctic experience in Massey Hall to-night. Massey Hall to-night.

Reception Last Night.

Strength of character is to be expected in a man who has undergone the dangers and privations of polar strugdangers and privations of polar struggles, and will power and danntless determination show forth in every lineament of his face. He is it years of age, but doesn't look it, is of medium height and solid build, has his dark hair parted precisely and carries a manner entirely self-possessed, but without a trace of self-assertion.

The absence of Lady Shackleton, who is indisposed and remained in Philip OTTAWA, April 26 .- (Special.)-The reported determination of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to shelve Sir Richard Carthair parted precisely and carries a manner entirely self-possessed, but without a trace of self-assertion.

The absence of Lady Shackleton, who is indisposed and remained in Philadelphia, was particularly regretted at the reception last night in the art museum of the public library, Collegestreet. There were present about two hundred invited guests of the Canadian Institute, including many ladies, the introductions being made by the president, Prof. J. J. Mackenzie and Mrs. Mackenzie, Sir Ernest, who had paid a brief and quite informal visit to the a brief and quite informal visit to the horse show, arrived at 9.30 p.m., accompanied by Mr. Walker, and ex-changed a cordial handshake with all.

Why He Lost the Pole. Sir Ernest intimated in an interview that it was not only the shortage of provisions which robbed the expedi-tion of success when within 97 geo-In addition to the Fisher-Cartwright fight there is undoubted hostility, denials to the contrary, between Mr. Aylesworth and The Toronto Globe. graphical miles of the pole, but that signs of scurvy had appeared.

Speaking of the difficulties af Ant-There has also been open hostility re-cently on the part of the rank and file arctic exploration in comparison with those encountered in making a dash of the government supporters to Mac-kenzie King. His combines investigafor the north pole, he said that in the former case there were heavy tion bill, pressed thru for third reading against the advice of E. M. Mac-Donald and other Liberal stalwarts, blizzards and drifting snow to be battled with, conditions which did not menace the Arctic explorer. It was has aroused considerable dissension in

under Captain Scott.

he is looking forward to success

Features of His Expedition.

lowing accomplishments of his expedi-

tion: A point within 97 geographical miles of the south pole was reached;

polar calm, on the contrary, the near-er you gett to the pole the more vio-

lent the air currents seem to be; the

ascension of Mount Erebus, 13.210 feet

chains discovered and one hundred

mountains surveyed; the finding of

coal deposits, proving that the Antarc-

tic region was at one time covered

with tropical forests; and the confir-mation of the hitherto accepted be-

lief that the south pole lies on a high plateau insetad of in a polar sea.

journey were these: Manchurian pon-ies were used instead of dogs; a motor

car helped move the supplies across

the smooth ice; an acetylene gas plant

ous ice-bound desert; a furious bliz-

zard kept the party in their sleeping

plant.

Among the striking features of his

the Liberal ranks. impossible to use dogs for the expedition, and Manchurian ponies had to It is recognized that this is Aylesworth's last session, and Mr. Brodeur is not likely to take any acbe substituted. The outbreak of scurvy occurred despite the fact that he had tive part in cabinet work in the event of his convalescence. Preminent govdone what he could to guard against it by providing only the best quality rnment supporters like Hugh Guthrie of supplies. Sir Ernest placed little and E. M. MacDonald are pressing for reliance in the value of alcoholic stimulant, a single flask of brandy for recognition. The signs point more clearly each emergencies being carried. day to an early appeal to the country, unless the situation changes soon, and both sides are preparing for a Altho naturally keenly disappointed

in the autumn. TURNED BACK AT BORDER Immigration Officials Halt Girl on

"sudden death" campaign and election

DR. W. A. YOUNG

Horse Show organization.

His Place in the Senate, and

There Are Other Signs of

Internal Dissension.

of the hardest workers in the

Her Way to Be Married. PORT HURON, April 26.—(Special.) -When a girl, giving the name of Bessie Moorstown, 20 years old, and claiming a home in Toronto, Ont., was detained by the immigration officers here, she cried as tho her heart would

break. "Why, I'm on my way to Detroit; I'm high, a volcano in full action surroundgoing to be married when I arrive ed by Antarctic ice; eight mountain there," she sobbed. But the United States officers thought that she had been deceived, and in view of the fact that she was

sent back to her Toronto home.

DIED FROM HIS WOUNDS. SAULT STE, MARIE, Ont., April 26. -(Special.)-Salvatore Gianola, the Italian wounded by a revolver shot in Little Italy Saturday afternoon, died at the Marine Hospital this morn-

Earthquake in Portugal.

Bjorson, Poet, Dramatist, the Novelist and Reformer, Dies After Long Illness, at the Age of 78

PARIS, April 26.—Bjornsjerne Bjornon died here to-night, surrouded by his family. The end was peaceful. The last serious illness of the novelist extended over nearly a year. He was brought to Paris in the early part of last November for special medical treatment. In Paris, however, he was unable to receive the treatment for ar-

from his father, a country parson, and the fighting spirit which came to him

from his more remote ancestors, the old Norse sea-rovers.

His literary tendencies manifested themselves early when he was still a themselves early when he was still a small boy, in fact, and took the form of hymns. At Moide, where he was sent to school, he distinguished him-self as both a fighter and a poet, tak-ing the side of the little boys against the big ones, and turning the old Norse and Icelandic sagas and hero-

tales into modern verse.

At the age of 20 he entered the University of Christiania, and while there began writing in a more serious vein.
The old sagas still furnished him his material, but he attempted drama. He seems to have been unsettled as to his future at this time, for he abandoned, temporarily, his dramatic ambitions and became a journalist in the Norwegian capital.

After two years as writer and editor e became the director of the Bergen Theatre and held the post two years. This was in 1857. Shortly afterward he married Karoline Reimers. The next few years were devoted to travel over his inability to reach the pole, and residence in Denmark, Germany and Italy, and then Bjornson went back crowning the new British expedition to Norway for ten years.

It was during these ten years that Features of His Expedition. he found himself. He began the series Still, even if he didn't achieve the of plays which conquered the Norsuccess he strove for, he will live in wegian stage, and also invaded the the history of exploration for the fol-All the while he was pouring out volumes of short stories, fables, poems, long novels and critical essays. Part the discovery of the south magnetic pole; that there is no such thing as polar calm, on the contrary, the near-director of the Christiania Theatre. As Bjornson grew older he went into politics—almost in spite of himself and always as a reformer, leading at one time a conspicuous movement against Swedish domination of Norway. In later years he became almos as well-known an apostle of universa peace as is Tolstoi himself. In 1908 his celebration of his golden wedding was the occasion for general

good wishes. Bjornson was a linguist, speaking English, French. German and Italian fluently, as well as the Scandinavian languages. His journalistic style was as incisive as a sword cut; his dramas of modern life are better adapted to the stage than Ibsen's, and his verse has all the lyric quality of Tennyson, without losing the Norse vigor.

EVERYBODY WRONG.

After everyone has had his guess on LISBON. April 26.—Violent earth shocks have occurred in the upper all 126 days in a land devoid of any tate purchase there is always a chance Minho Valley, but no casualties have living thing—bird, beast, reptile or that nebody is buying and nothing is going to be built.

Noted Norwegian Dead

MR. WHITNEY: Now, you know, that's what I call artistic.



BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON Poet, Novelist, Dramatist, Reforme and Apostle of Peace, Who Died Yesterday, Aged 78-

If the same conditions as at present obtained on the Fraser River were continued, there would be no fish in AT SEALER'S ABSENCE

George Bradbury (Selkirk) said the trouble would be to get the American officials to carry out their part of the bargain. Canadian inland fisheries had been exploited for many years by American companies. He suggested that the export of sturgeon should be prohibited for four years, and that no whitefish under two pounds should be taken out of treaty waters.

The Guelph Junction Railway Co. bill, which came up in the senate for second reading, was talked out by A. C. Boyce, who affirmed the viciousness Aurora Has Not Been Seen Since First of Month-Has a Crew of 187 Men.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F., April 26.-A report brought to this city by the sealing steamer Boethic, that the Aurora, another vessel of the fleet, with a crew of 187 men had not been seen since the first of the month, is not regarded by the Aurora's owners, C. T. Bowring and Co., Ltd., with alarm. a statement to-day the owners said they were not uneasy and expected their vessel would return to port by next Monday. They said that she was a staunch ship and that ice conditions this season had been more favorable than for many years. Others interested in the sealing fleets

take a similar view. Report Denied NEW YORK, April 26.—Charles W. Bowring of this city, a member of the C. T. Bowring Co., Ltd., of Liverpool, received a message to-night from John

Bowring of St. John's, which was read

amid applause at a banquet in honor

of Sir Edward Morris, premier of Newfoundland. "Aurora report absolutely without foundation," says the message; "last seen April 3, going north after old

MANGLED BY A BEAR

NEW YORK, April 26.—With his pedy badly mangled by teeth and claw, ordered by left arm almost torn from its Centre of Milling Industry. and his left arm almost torn from its socket, Richard Spicer, a keeper at the Bronx Park Zoo, was rescued un-conscious this afternoon from the bear pit after a desperate struggle with an angry bear. He was removed to a hos-pital in a serious condition. Elwyn Sanborn, a photographer, escaped from the pit with minor hurts after a hard fight with the animal.

SMOOTH AND SILENT.

Why is William The Silent on the Yonge street deal? William's silent because he does business on rubber tires. Rubber. Tires. Dunlop.

Finance Minister Is Recipient of Handsome Testimonial for Past Services to Party and to Ensure His Undivided Political Service in the Fu-

HON. W. S. FIELDING.

Was born at Halifax, Nov. 24. Was for many years a journ-

Scotia in 1882, but entered cab-inet, and in 1884 reorganized the administration, became premier, and continued in office until

and senate gathered at a late hour tonight for the purpose of presenting to
Hon. W. S. Fielding a testimonial in
the form of a handsome gift of money,
which the minister of finance was asked to accept as an evidence of public
favor and appreciation from his personal political friends.

The idea of recognizing Mn Fielding's
services to the country and to the
party was first suggested at the close
of the last session of parliament by
those of his friends who were aware
that he had been for years so engrossed in the work of conducting the affairs of his department as to have no
time to give to his personal affairs,
and that, owing to the demands made
upon him on account of his position,
Mr. Fielding has few of this world's

Urged in House of Commons That

New Regulations May

Work Hardship.

Hon. William Templeman, who was in charge of the bill, said the treaty

undertaken to carry out the regula-tions and the fish must be conserved.

Exploited by Americans.

Smith (Nanalmo) protested against the bill going thru on account of the

hostility of the retail merchants to

the co-operative bill, which was knocked out b ythe banking and com-

MONTREAL, April 26.-(Special.)-

pose of receiving subscriptions for a testimonial in recognition of his services as member of parliament and minister of finance.

Altho the subscription lists are not yet closed, the committee felt that as the house is likely to be prorogued at an early date, they would ask Mr. Fielding to-night to accept the testimonial. No announcement has been made as to the amount of the testimonial, but it is said to be about \$120,000, which, safely invested, will make ample provision for Mr. Fielding and will relieve him of any worry as to how he is to provide for himself and family in the days when, owing to advancing years or a change in political fortunes, it becomes incumbent upon him to relinquish the post of minister of finance.

OTTAWA, April 26.—(Special.)—The face of the Canadian fishermen on the Detroit Hiver formed the plea which A H. Clarke of South Essex put forward in the commons to-night, when he argued that before the new fishery regulations should come into effect the fishermen should be heard by a committee of the house. Men who had been fishing for a lifetime, he said, and whose capital was invested in their equipment, would by the regulations have their business entirely cut away from them.

Hon. William Templeman, who was Party Will Benefit.

Mr. Fielding's triends feel that relief from doubts as to the future will leave him free to devote all his time and energies to the service of the party.

would make a vast improvement. In some cases the state regulations had never been enforced. There would be danger involved in the fishing industry if this treaty did not go into effect. The United States Government had undertaken to carry the treaty of the control of the cont party.

At the presentation, which took place in the commons to-night, Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed his delight at the honor extended to the minister of finance, and Mr. Fielding in warm terms thanked the donors for the honor done

him.

It is recalled that in 1884 Sir John A. Macdonald was presented with \$80,000 at Toronto by the Conservatives of Canada, while not so many years ago Hon. G. W. Ross was the recipient of some \$30,000 from Ontario Liberals.

MAY BE CANADIAN ARTIST Hypothesis Advanced as to Identity of Girl's Body Found at Naples.

MILAN, April 26.-(C. A. P.)-Latest police investigations point to the nude second reading, was talked out by A.

C. Boyce, who affirmed the viciousness of the principle contained in the bill Naples being Stella Reid, a clever that minority rights should be sacriticed.

Canadian water color painter. Il Mattino advances the hypothesis the lady Consideration of the bill to incorporate the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada was postponed after some vigorous discussion in committee, one member stating that it would create the worst combine in Canada. Ralph Smith (Nanalmo) protested against the canada and find the sea, her clothing having been first stripped off so as to make identification less easy. The authorities have ordered a post-morture of the sea. tem examination.

A RETROSPECT.

A Recomposition of the retail merchants to the co-operative bill, which was knocked out by the banking and commerce committee.

A Menace to Consumers.

Dr. Neely (Humboldt) saw lurking in the measure a menace to the consumers of the country.

Honore Gervais (Montreal) thought these strange arguments. What was sought was simply incorporation. There would be no monopoly.

Consideration of Mr. Oliver's bill to amend the Volunteer Bountles Act was taken up. The purpose of the bill is to extend the time of location of grants by one year. Most of the speakers were opposed to granting extension of time to the speculators.

MONTREAL JEALOUS

A RETROSPECT.

April 27, 1844—Father Joseph Bressani was captured and terribly tortured by froquois near Lake St. Peter.

Wheat was first sown in Canada.

April 27, 1813—The Americans took York, a town of 300° peeple. General Pike, the American commander, was killed by an explosion.

April 27, 1846—John A. Macdonald made his miden speech in parliament, advocating a repeal of the usury laws. April 27, 1837—Mr. Brown, in the assembly, reintroduced a resolution, "that in the opinion of this pouse the representation of the people in parliament should be based on pepulation, without regard to a separating line between Upper and Lower Canada."

April 27, 1844—John A. Macdonald made his miden speech in parliament, advocating a repeal of the usury laws. April 28, 1846—John A. Macdonald made his miden speech in parliament, advocating a repeal of the usury laws. April 27, 1845—John A. Macdonald made his miden speech in parliament, advocating a repeal of the usury laws. April 27, 1845—John A. Macdonald made his miden speech in parliament, advocating a repeal of the usury laws. April 27, 1845—John A. Macdonald made his miden speech in parliament, advocating a repeal of the usury laws. April 27, 1845—John A. Macdonald made his miden speech in parliament, advocating a repeal of the usury laws. April 27, 1845—John A. Macdonald made his miden speech in parliament, advocating a repea

MONTREAL. April 26.—(Special.)—
Up to the present Montreal has regarded herself as the headquarters of the milling industry in Canada. In financial and commercial circles there is a good deal of comment being heard regarding the incorporation of the Mapie Leaf Milling Co., with headquarters in Toronto and Manitoba. It is admitted that the Mapie Leaf Company will prove a competitor with other companies from the very start, owing to the location of their mills and their ability to lay down flour cheaply in European ports.

Premier of Canada, the Research in Fesignation.

MORSE SHOW TIPS.

Horse Show Tips for Men—First, with strongly advise you to go to the show. Besides a splendid list of horses you will see some pretty fair lines in the Canadian beauty contest. Go well attend if you want to have any find of a chance on the parade. Wear a new slik hat and get the best that you can find. A Henry Heath or a Dunlap, Dineen Company is sole Canadian agent for the makers of these hats.