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Bargain for Quick Sale

Perpetual Challenge Cup To Be Emblematic of Dominion

Amateur Championship,

ottawa, "May 31.—(Special.)—A sembly, and ex-President of the Bank of St. John's, is now breaking stone in the penitentiary yard.

Gov. Beauchamp was well-known to the governor-general, according to an announcement made to-night. It is hoped to make the trophy emblematic of the amateur championship of the Dominion. The trophy is to be a perpetual one. The governor-general is thus doing for football what his predecessor, Lord Minto, has done for lacrosse, and Lord Stanley for hockey. His excellency names three trustees, He B. McGiverin, M.P., of Ottawa, an old footballer; Rev. Bruce Macdonaid, principal of St. Andrew's College, Toronto, and M. Nolan of Montreal. Regarding the trustees, Earl Grey's wish is that they shall control the cup and that the trustees, Earl Grey's wish is that they shall control the cup and that

they shall control the cup and that their decisions as to the cup and its custody shall be absolute. Should any trustee die, or otherwise drop out, a successor shall be appointed by the governor-general for the time being.

At his excellency's request, the trustees have made suggestions regarding the disposal of the cup and the contest for it, which his excellency has approved, with the reservation that the regulations must be considered as subject at any time to the will of the trustees. at any time to the will of the trustees inasmuch as circumstances are always Nable to arise which may require a departure from all rules.

The deed of gift has conditions simi-

ar to those for the Stanley and Minto

REPRIEVE REFUSED FOR RYAN

Justice Latchford Denies Application-Execution on Thursday. NORTH BAY, May 31 .- (Special.) --

To the accompaniment of the tap, tap sons. of the carpenter's hammer, the task of accompanying the use of steam trawis will not only jeopardize the hand lite of the condemned man. By a strange coincidence, Justice Latchford who sentenced Ryan, is presiding over the sittings of the non-jury high court which opened here this morning, and G. L. T. Bull, counself or prisoner, sought permission to sell for prisoner, sought permission to sell for prisoner, sought permission to the poverty of his colony. There has been a heavy exodus for the last ten years, and measures for the last ten years, and the present at the colony.

The contest centred around the questioned to the fishing of

ceeding, the noise being in plain hearadviser, Bishop Scollard, stoutly protests his innocence.

CARPENTERS ASK INCREASE

Will Hold Mass Meeting Wednesday To Consider New Demand.

A mass meeting of carpenters will be held in the Labor Temple on Friday night next, under the applices of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and the Brotherhood of Carpenters, to consider the advisability of making a demand upon their employers for a general advance in wages. The men, who are now receiving 33 cents per hour as the minimum wage, think that as building operations are now in progress and general conditions are favorable, they should get a greater share of the money that is being expended. The maximum wage for carpenters is 25 cents an hour, but it is probable that at Friday night's meeting they will decide on raising the maximum to 40 cents an hour. The two organizations have each several branches

1912 CELEBRATION Preliminary Steps Taken by

Loyalist Associations.

the

Representatives of the Six Nations Indians, U. E. Loyalists, Military Institute, Daughters of the Empire, and faith. met yesterday at the Canadian Military Institute to take preliminary steps towards a celebration of the campaign of 1812-1814, en Canada was saved to the Brit-

It was decided to have another meeting on Monday, June 21, at the same futile. place at 4 p.m., and invite other pat-liotic and historical associations not increase Aug. 1, but the men decline Presented at this meeting.
There was a feeling that the Ontario vernment should at least contribute a memorial to those who fell in 1812-14, and that it should bear the names of the victories won in the

FAYOR REMOVAL OF EMBARGO.

ceableness, excel-AUSTRALIAN PREMIER DEAD. and for waists .wear, On Tues-ADELAIDE, Australia, May 31.-(C. an opportunity of A. P.)—Hon. Thomas Price, premier of South Australia, is dead. er yard, worth 500, nd brown,

Ex-Banker Now **Breaks Stones** In Jail Yard

Hon. P. H. Roy, Within Fifteen Minutes of Arrival in Penitentiary, is Laboring With Other Convicts.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, May 31.— (Special)—Hon, P. H. Roy, former Speaker of the Quebec Legislative As-sembly, and ex-President of the Bank

Depletion of the Fisheries Likely To Cause Removal of Last 5000 Inhabitants.

ST. PIERRE, Miquelon, May 31 .- A onflict over the measures advocated in France for re-population and re-storation of industrial activity of this little island colony, the lone surviving remnant of France's once great dominion in North America, will result, it is feared, in the abandonment of the colony by the remaining 5000 per-

A fleet of 35 steam trawling vessels erecting the scaffold on which Maurice Ryan is to pay the penalty Thursday for the death of his brother, a last attempt was made this afternoon last attempt was made this afternoon to save the life of the condemand man to

Radelive arrived to-day and the may be said to have been continuous work of erecting the scaffold is pro- since the British bait act went into effect in 1880, by which the St. Pierre ing of the condemned man, who, in fishermen were prevented from getting frequent conference with his spiritual bait in the adjacent ports of New-

BRICKLAYERS TO STRIKE IN WATERLOO COUNTY

Exchange Declines To Restore Old Rate and a Final Ultimatum Is Presented.

GALT, May 31 .- (Special.) -A strike the Waterloo County Builders' Exchange agree to pay the men 40 cents

This is the ultimatum which Thomas Izzard of Toronto, vice-president of the International Union, left with the ex-International Union, left a protracted change at the end of a protracted c have been in progress for several days, and Mr. Izzard expects that the

The trouble arises, the men claim, because of the employers' breach of faith. Last year, when times were will be affected. Veterans of 1866, 1885 and South Africa bad, they consented to a reduction from been steadily maintained in all other places, would be restored when con-ditions became normal. But all ef-forts for several months past to have this promise made good have proved The builders say they will grant the

> to wait. HAD LUCKY ESCAPE

Car Ran Along Edge of a Deep Embankment.

o-operative Congress at Newcastle, steep grade of Gooding-street to-day. gan saw a three-year-old child sitting assed a practically unanimous reso— Ten Buffalo people were hurt, none fa-Passed a practically unanimous reso-lution in favor of the removal of the stally. The forward car of the train, bridge. Flannigan applied the emergfeet along the edge of a 30-foot embankment, turned completely around and was torn from its trucks. The second car left the rails also, but aside from smashed vestibule was not damaged.

In connection with the new Y.M.C.A. In connection with the

After Steady Flight of 850 Miles, Zeppelin Airship Is **Badly Damaged** in Collision.

COPENHAGEN, May 31.-After cov-

A strong breeze sprang up toward evening, causing no little anxiety for the safety of the airship, which it was feared would be wrecked should a storm come up during the night.

After considerable labor and the assistance of those who had gathered at sistance of those who had gathered at the scene of the accident, Count Zeppelin was able to shift the position of his airship a little and thus give better protection from the wind.

That the collision was a heavy one is indicated by the broken and bant strips of aluminum lying about the ground and the half-split branches dangling from the tree trunk.

CONTROL OF PETERSON LAKE Determined Effort to Elect New Batch of Directors.

A MEDAL FOR A HERO

Humane Society Decoration For Sam Orr of Chatham.

CHATHAM, May 31.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the city council tonight Samuel Orr was presented with
a humane medal for browery in saving
the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Naftel
from drowning this spring. Orr jumped in the water after the child at a Entwhistle, Alberta, is Given time when he was just recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. He could not swim and the place where he en-

A CURTAIN OF DARKNESS

ferring to the imperial importance of the press conference, each laying esdays, and Mr. 122ard expects that the pecial stress on the desirability of the purchase of the Blake farm of 170 cheaper cable communication. Telegraph says that by comparison of between the mother country and Greatbad, they consented to a reduction and the understander of an hour on the understander of the understander er Britain. Cable messages, even from is Australia, are so short and intermit-tent that they are often not only an imperfect medium of information, a positive source of error. If a definite partnership of full moral unity between the self-governing dominions is to be brought about this must be

SAVED CHILD'S LIFE Engineer Jarred Train So Badly That Three Cars Were Wrecked.

MEDINA, N.Y., May 31 .- A New LOCKPORT, N.Y., May 31 .- A three- York Central fast freight train car International Traction Company going thru Medina at 35 miles an hour trolley train jumped the rails on the this evening when Engineer Flanni-



TROUBLE WITH "CENTRAL"

MONTREAL, May 31.—(Special.)—
The opposing forces in the Peterson
Lake Mining Company's internal warfare have adjourned till to-morrow afternoon, when the contest begun today, will be re-opened with double
fury.

President D. M. Stendler and J. A.

DILLA CAM MAKERS

CENERAL CTRIKE THREAT

TORONTO CCHOOL CANER

Sider the subway proposition for a stear the

A contract will be let at once for the addition of two storeys to the National Life Assurance Company's building at the corner of Adelaide and Torontostreets, which will cost \$25,000. Gouinlock has prepared plans for the

tered the water was at a breakwater, clal.)—The toughest town on the north—At a meeting of the strikers held to-would ta where he had great trouble in effecting western frontier, according to J. W. night, John J. Murphy, president of the matches. where he had great trouble in effecting a landing.

A committee from the board of education walted on council to ask a grant of \$20,000 for an addition to the Colegist Institute, demanded by the department of education. It was laid over until next week, to request the county council to contribute, as the presence of the county council to contribute, as the accountable for the necessity for the standard from the board of education. Here, a coording to J. W. Inight, John J. Murphy, president of the central labor union, pledged the support of the central labor union, pledged the support of the canadian boys had been taken over the cana So says Mr. Wright, now in the city

> District Council. JUDGE TO BUY FARM?

Sir William Mulock is considering The acres in Bedford Park, North Toronto As the deal is only pending, the chief the state of things between European justice declared last evening that he countries a curtain of darkness hangs was not in a position to say what he proposed doing with the property. It is understood that the purchase price will be in the neighborhood of \$61,000.

SLAVERY DAYS NOW Civil Servants Must. Work From

a.m. until 5 p.m. been working only from ten till four, with two hours' break for lunch.

ANNIVERSARY OF RIDGEWAY.

Forty-three years ago yesterday the Fenians landed at Fort Erie and on

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT | TORONTO SCHOOL CADETS

oners were charged with nothing more serious than calling the working motor-

That modated, the mayor said, "if the city Cadets will shoot for the Lord Roberts Distinction.

Di

attending the meeting of the Methodist tacked Leslie Snow, a motorman of next Friday.

District Council. the Smith and Snyder-avenue barn tonight. Snow drew a revolver and fired five bullets into the crowd, but no one was seriously injured .. The saloons were again closed at six o'clock to-night and will remain clos-

WINNIPEG ST. RY TREATY Men's Union Fully Recognized in Ar-

ed until six to-morrow morning.

HALIFAX Y.M.C.A. DOES WELL.

witness Carswell, tending to show that the alleged murdered man we have the treatment of the largest manufacturers of saws and alleged murdered man we with threatment of the largest manufacturers of saws and alleged murdered man we with threatment of the largest manufacturers of saws and the large was being made to keep the Canadian boy marksmen in England in order to be pald owners of property on the that they might take part in the contest for the Lord Roberts trophy in

serious than calling the working mount men and conductors names. Considering the number of men on strike, there have been remarkably few acts of violence.

August.

It is hardly likely, however, that the subways, which would be below the boys will stay over. It was explained boys will stay over. It was explained by Principal Hagarty of Harbord-by Principal Hagarty of Harbord-by Principal Hagarty and Hagarty of Harbord-by Principal Hagarty and Hagarty of Harbord-by Principal Mayor Reyburn stated to-day that street Collegiate Institute last night he would swear in ten thousand extra policemen if necessary and keep the cars running for the convenience of the public. The public will be seen that that he did not think Mrs. Hagarty would care to stay over, and it would be impossible for the boys to stay At a meeting of the strikers held to- would take part in the Ontario rifle

of the masons and bricklayers in Galt,
Hespeler, Preston and Berlin will be
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called on Wednesday morning unless

the Waterloo County Builders' Ex
The clevated and subway men, as possibles, but as the power house men, are about sighted for the necessity for the accountable for the necessity for the a the lights go out."

to spend a few days this week in Paris ular traffic and one of 7 per cent. for A crowd of strike sympathizers at- and to sail for home on the Tunisian street car traffic.

DEATH OF REV. T. M'KAY Young Toronto Methodist Minister Dies at Boston.

bitration Board's Decision.

Figure 1. The finding of portant Methodist Church. A few days he board of conciliation affection to the subway the road for vehicles would have a 3.8 per cent. grade. Sidewalks on either side are proposed.

The Bay-street subway the road for vehicles would have a 3.8 per cent. grade. Sidewalks on either side are proposed. the board of conciliation affecting the ago his relatives received word that he was ill, but had no idea of a fatal Winnipeg Street Rallway was handed ending. He was to have taking up the out to-day. The union is recognized work of his new charge on Saturday fully. Seniority is to govern for selection of runs. Wages are to be paid mother resides at 21 Wascana avenue. Civil Servants Must. Work From 9 semi-monthly; the scale to be twentyto 5.

OTTAWA, May 31.—(Special.)—An second six months; twenty-four for the Sydenham-street.

order in council has been passed, make second year; twenty-six and a half ing it compulsory for civil servants the third year, and twenty-seven thereto be at their departments from 9 after. Men have the privilege of either gregational churches of Everett, Masum. until 5 p.m. working nine or ten hours, and Sun-sachusetts, were shocked when they have day work is to be paid at the rate of heard the announcement of the sudden ten hours' pay for eight and a half death of Rev. Thomas McKay of Toronto, who, altho unattached to any On the whole, the men appear to be church, had been doing able work at well satisfied with finding of the board. both of these named. He died of apoplexy while drinking a glass of water, brought by his wife when he complained of feeling ill. Fenians landed at Fort Erie and on the following morning the Q. O. R. and Temperature 2, 1866, the Queen's Own encountered the Fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended to the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended at Fort Erie and on the fenians will be brought to Tomoro, and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended at Fort Erie and on the fenians will be brought to Tomoro, and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended at Fort Erie and on the fenians will be brought to Tomoro, and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended at Fort Erie and on the fenians will be brought to Tomoro, and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended at Fort Erie and on the fenians will be brought to Tomoro, and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended at Fort Erie and on the fenians will be brought to Tomoro, and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended at Fort Erie and On Tomoro, and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended at Fort Erie and On Tomoro, and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended at Fort Erie and On Tomoro, and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended at Fort Erie and On Tomoro, and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended and the fenians at Lime Ridge, unbuilding project during the past tended an

Board of Trade Officials Condemn C. P. R. Proposals. And Will Continue Fight for Erection of Viaduct.

"Fighting off the day when they will have to commence the construction of that viaduct, that's all," said J. W. Moyes, member of the board of trade and the board's engineer, last night, when asked for his opinion of the C.P.R.'s latest move for a sub-

"I don't think they have any expectation that the subway plans will be accepted. Why it would mean the closing up of Yonge-street below Front-street, and that seven per cent. grade for cars would also be a lead-

ing objectionable feature. "The special committee, which was authorized to follow the proceedings, attended the sitting yesterday, and the members are convinced of the unsatisfactory nature of the subway scheme, and will oppose it, and hold out for a

viaduct." L. H. Clark, chairman of the board's special committee, left town last night and will be back in time to attend the sitting of the commissioners on Thurs-

ider the subway proposition for a noment. It is too absurd," said Mr.

Asked whether the board would be

Railways Want Subways In Lieu of Viaduct

Subways at Yonge-street and Bay-

Angus MacMurchy, counsel for the C.P.R., states that the plan would practically mean widening Yonge-street to a width of 80 feet. There would be two roads, each 27 feet wide, one for street cars, on the right, with a grade of 7 per cent, the other for vehicular traf-The news was received here last on the east side would branch away to night of the death at Boston of Rev. Scott-street, thru the old railway Thomas McKay, formerly of the Fred freight shed, thence to Front-street. From the waterfront to the subway

The Bay-street subway would b built along the same lines, with one roadway having a 4 per cent, grade and the other one of 3.2 per cent. The railways' contention is that there would be no land damages to pay, as the only property injuriously affected belongs to the railways themselves.

Continued on Page 7. MEN'S STRAW HAT FASHIONS.

Dineen's Are Showing the New Ideas From New York and London-Opening Display Continues All This Weck.

An opportunity for the gentlemen of from Paris London and New York, in men's straw hats, is presented by Di-