CANADIAN AERONAUT TO MAKE LONG FLIGHT

Mr. McCurdy Will Cross Ottawa River and Return, a Distance of Ten Miles—Flight Will Be Made Some Time on Monday.

Petewawa Camp, August 5.-"We are hurrying things along and trying to get ready for a flight on Friday," said Mr. McCurdy this morning. Things are going along and we are making good progress on the work.' Messrs. Baldwin and McCurdy ar

feeling all right, and are none the worse after the shaking up they go on Monday, with the exception of few scratches about the head as This afternoon Mr. McCurdy got telegram from Baddeck, C.B., from Dr. Graham Bell, congratulating his

recent ascents made in the Silv

Dart, but expressing regret at Mor

Bleriot's flight across the English Channel will be emulated on a min scale by Mr. J. A. D. McCurdy, Baddeck No. 1, on Monday next. Mr. McCurdy announced today that will attempt a flight across the O awa river from the military camp o Fort William and return, ourney of ten miles altogether. suitable spot for the start has bee found on a steep cliff overhanging the river on the Ontario side, whil on the Quebec shore a similarly ap

propriate starting and landing place

been located. Much interest attaches to the pr posed flight, as it will be the first th aviator has ever flown over a body of open water. Mr. McCurdy is a great admirer of the Wright Brothe and was much interested in learning of the world's record made by Orville Wright last Friday. With all, he contends that the biplane is a ma chine of much greater stability, and predicts when their drome gets going right this record will not stand No. 1 will take place this afternoor

TRAINMEN TAKE OBJECTION. To Law Which Makes Them Crimin

ally Cutpable for Accidents. Winnipeg, August 5.-This morn Locomotive Engineers & Fireme was principally occupied with the aspect. The delegates took strong objection to criminal prosecuquent, degradation for acts that were not wilfully committeed or with criminal intention. The discussion culminated in a resolution expressing disapproval of the present laws and a request to the members of parliament to have the law so amended that judges may not have the power

A SURPRISE TO THE PUBLIC.

Great Northern and Northern Pacific

Will Not Build Passenger Depot. Winnipeg, August 5.-The Great Northern and Northern Pacific will not build a passenger depot in Winnipeg according to an announcement to city representatives by Thomas Cooper of the Northern The announcement was made at a conference between representatives of the railways and the city, and it was the intention of the latter to demand that the railroads der streets in this city. Instead of building the proposed depot these two railroads have entered into an agree-Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific for running rights into their union depot now construction. This ann ment came as a great surprise to the

SHOULD BE STATE OWNED.

Premier Ward Interviewed Regarding Cable Rate Reduction

Canadian Associated Press. London, August 4.-Premier Ward of New Zealand, interviewed by the Chronicle, said the reduction of cable rates was one of the most pre ing questions of the hour. should be state owned, He was hopeful that existing tions would not last much long Premier Ward also said h would like very much to see the Al Red Route established.

Firemen's Tournament Sports.

Calgary, Aug. 4.-The sports held here today in connection with the provincial firemen's convention were a most decided success, Lacombe taking the municipal trophy which carries the championship of the province, with Red Deer second. The speed race went to Pincher Creek. Lacombe second. Lacombe also won the rescue race, Red Deer taking second. Calgary won first and second in the novelty race. A western ccord for a hundred yards was made by Halward, of Medicine Hat, who distance in ten sec Halward also won the 220 vards in 24 1-5. The half mile relay was won by Medicine Hat. The half mile open also went to Halward.

WILL RETURN IN AUGUST.

Minister of Interior Will Proceed West on Arrival From England. Ottawa, Ont., August 5.-Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior. ter of railways and canals, will sail when the ground caved in about ten for Canada on August 13th. Mr. or fifteen minutes before the father Oliver will, on his arrival, proceed arrived, west and, if possible, visit the Yukon and Alaska Exposition.

Even Grave Diggers Strike. Stockholm, August 4.—The grave Those in struck today. cemetery

GUILLOTINE DOES ITS WORK French Parricides Goes to Execution

in Peculiar Habiliment. Paris, Aug. 4.- Cuchiana, who mur dered his mother, was guillotined at four o'clock this morning. There were jeers as the closed wagon containing the condemned man left the prison d by a side street and the guil-boulevard 100 yards to the guilyard by a side street and drove otine, beside the prison wall. only spectators of the execution were officials and a large crowd of

journalists. As the trembling wretch stepped out of the wagon, following priest, who was holding a cruci fix before him, it was seen that ac-cording to the law dealing with parricides, he was barefooted and his head was covered with a transparent black veiling, while a cape of crude mater * scribing five crowns each to ial but half covered his naked chest * the strike fund. The army is Before the onlookers had time to ex- * press wonderment at this strange and |* disconcerting garb, which gave one the impression that it was a woman and not a man, the flowing veil fell from the head, the cape from the shoulders, and the victim was seize and thrown under the knife, flash all was over and the crowd persed without disorder.

DESOLATION IN THE WAKE OF REVOLUTION

Barcelona Now in Its Claws-Doub Expressed that Insurrection Has Received Its Death Blow-Description of Terrible Scenes During Past Week's Violence.

London, Aug. 4.—The Barcelona correspondent of the Telegraph says that for the present quiet is restoro whether the revolution has received its death blow.

wholesale shooting of prisoners after court martial still goes on at the fortress of Mount Juich.

of the Rigsdag is expected.

Great consternation prevail capital at these unexpected a Rumors state that the revolution

backs and escorted by civil guards. vents. Members of the red cross can still be seen transporting the charred | October. remains.

The Barcelona correspondent of the of about ing its claws over Barcelona. set on fire five days ago. In the garden there were thirty vaults where dead sisters were buried. The cofopened and the corpses thrown about sheets and heaped in a pile and set on fire. The rooms were pillaged. What walls are left are inscribed with writings too obscene to repeat." A despatch to the Times from Meiilla says that the construction of lines of blockhouses along the rail-

way, which was begun yesterday, provoked hostilities by the Moors last night. An officer was killed and 15 striking workmen outside the military troopers hurt, mostly by sling and picket line, and before the gas works stone. The Madrid correspondent of and the electric light plants, both of the Times said that the troops liathe Times said that the troops lia-which are guared by soldiers, the situation here tonight is decidedly 30,000. Exemptions and substitutions have been suspended.

Council Denounces Violence. Barcelona, Aug. 4.—At a meeting of today when preparations were openly he city council today a resolution made to cope with any contingency enouncing last week's violence and More troops were ordered to make incendiarism was adopted by a vote all haste to reach Stockholm from Linkowing, Skofde and Vestergot and of 22 to 16. DRUNKEN MAN HIT BY TRAIN C.P.R. Express Strikes Down Unknown Man East of Regina. Regina, Sask., Aug. 4.-A middle-

by a fast section of No. 96 about care of the newly arrived troops a mile east of town tonight. The man | whole block of buildings was requiswho appeared to be under the influ- itioned tonight. ence of liquor, failed to get off the track despite the whistling of the engineer and although the emergency brakes were applied, three cars had passed over him before the train was The Pinch of Hunger. rought to a stand still. The man low. Prices have risen almost hour was conveyed in an ambulance to ly and have now reached heights the hospital where it was found that which prohibit any but the well-to-do addition to broken ribs and shoul- from buying food. der blade he had sustained other serious injuries, from which it is not thought he can recover.

BURIED IN SAND PIT.

Moose Jaw Child Loses Life in Cave

Moose Jaw, Aug. 5-Word reached this city this afternoon of a sad accident which occurred last night file or two east of the city, resulting in the death of a four-year-old boy, Victor Dawson. The body of the child was found by his father buried in a sand pit. It is surmised that

Knights of Columbus Officers.

tional Body of Knights of Columbus. only to put on uniforms when they and, although there was still any ten miles in six hours and fifM. H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, are actually on duty. This step was thing but a surfeit of labor the sup-

250,000 WORKMEN STRIKE IN SWEDEN

War Opens Which May Devel-Revolution-Authorities

op Into Revolution—Authorities Are Active in Suppression of Any Activity on Part of Socialists. *******

London, Aug. 5-The Stockholm correspondent of the Times says the strikers 250,000, and in Stockholm 30,-000. The railway and postal employees and the printers who have not struck are submark are probably subsidizing the strikers.

Miniature Revolution. Stockholm, Aug. 4-A labor war throughout Sweden that is scheduled throughout Sweden that is scheduled to begin tomorrow, threatens to develop in Stochkholm in something CANADA COULD PLACE The trouble will be enormously ag-

gravated by the present general strike and lockout. The members of the Young Socialist party are striving to give the movement a revolutionary character, and the government, warned that a political campaign is going on at the same time, has taken steps to nip the expected disorders in the

The authorities have decided at the first signs of insurrection, to declare Stockholm in a state of siege.
Soldiers are being quartered in dif ferent sections of the city and subed, yet there are certain doubts as urbs, and the entire standing army of Sweden is ready for eventualities. The situation has suddenly taken so seri Martial law is still in force. The ous a turn that King Gustave has civil guards and porce, armed with summoned the members of parliament rifles, still patrol the streets. The to Stockholm, and a special session

Great consternation prevails in the capital at these unexpected and dangerous developments in the situation ists will commence the outrages un-less the remaining prisoners are le-leased. Arrests continue on a large and the banks are closed and carescale. Prisoners are constantly seen fully guarded. All the ferries run-with their hands tied behind their ning out of Stockholm have ceased operations, and the large steamers Two well known journalists of anar- engaged in the summer in carrying chistic tendencies were arrested on visitors and residents to the seasion discussion of the position of train- Monday. Many officers and soldiers resorts in the archipelago have sudmen and their difficulties from a are deserting and are crossing the are deserting and are crossing the denly stopped running, discharged frontier. Many bodies have been their crews, and are being laid up for found under the runs of the con- the winter. This summer traffic is usually continued until the month of

Hundred Thousand Idle Men. Desolation Spreads Over Barcelona. 1 It is expected that the present total 100,000 idle workmen will day describes the recent events as children playing at revolution, shooting at each other with toy rifles with cries of "Viva Is Park" with the cap and arrange- tions of a navy which would contain a despatch dated Monitorian and fleet, (Cheers.)

They were going to begin at once the cap and who recently addressed an audience in Edmonton, is the stood their duty to lay hte foundations of a navy which would contain a navy which would contain a except to offences proven to have been wilfully committed.

A SURPRISE TO THE PUBLIC.

A Count other with toy rines with toy r ing its claws over Barcelona. In speaking of the convent church of the Magdalena he says: "The whole place is a heap of ruins, which are place is a heap of ruins, which are spirits, beer and wine, have been pro-still smoking, although the place was hibited. Many stores have already been prohibited in both shops and restaurants. The labor conflict that fins from these were pulled down and is at the bottom of this trouble originated in a dispute over wages in the garden. Then they were placed in the woollen and cotton industries. the beginning 13,000 men were locked out, and other industries since have become involved. A total of 80,000 men was reported locked out vester day, and their numbers is increasing

rapidly. Troops Keep Order Stockholm, Aug. 5-With the ranks

That the government appreciates the gravity of the conditions was shown the streets tonight are filled with clattering army wagons arriving with including the fact that rule 117 of had drawn her legs up to be clear. It appears that the girl had been chastised by her step-month supplies from the farming districts. On each wagon are two soldiers arm ed with rifles tipped with bayonets. An escort of mounted guards rounds the vehicles until loaded not done, but the reports were adoptaged man, whose identity has not at some of the provincial barracks been established, was struck down scattered about the town. To take

> Thousands Stockholm's poor already have left the city and are camping in the outlying ricts, a few in tents, but most of them with no shelter. Their only nough fish to keep alive. The danger of an enidemic is imminent.

have donated \$40,000 to the strike fund the boy was playing in the vicinity and are making further collections for the cause at meetings that are being held throughout Norway. The members of Danish unions also are in sympathy with the Swedish strikers and have agreed to contribute a percentage of their weekly wages as long Mobile, Ala., Aug. 4 .- James A. as the lock-out lasts. The railroad em-Flaherty, of Philadelphia, was today ployees are ordered to go to and leave elected Supreme Knight of the Na- work dressed in civilian clothes and British Columbia to secure laborers, * distance of one hundred and

DEFENCE CONFERENCE GOING WRONG WAY

London, Aug. 5-A delegate to the Imperial Defence con-ference in an interview, said: "All we are doing is, so far, *
absolutely secret. All I can *
tell you is that things are * going the wrong way, and I * am sorry of it.'

Greater Demand for Money.

demand for coinage of silver and cop-the adaptation of the provincial attracted by the noise until about a per at the royal mint. Just at the educational system to the require thousand pounds' worth of damage partially mobilized. The labor * present the institution is undergoing ments of the Civil Service Commishad been done.

narties in Norway and Den- * repairs but unusual amount of action, of which Professor Adam Shortt. As Searson we vity promised when it resumes next is chairman. it is stated that arrangements are practically completed with the banks for the redemption at 75 per cent. of the face value of plugged coins. The *********** receiver general will redeem through, well as from the older provinces in medium of the banks.

10,000 MEN IN FIELD

Minister of Militia Speaks at Dinner Tendered Defence Conferees in London-Dominion Will do Her Duty to the Empire-South Africa Delegate Shows Fine Spirit.

London, Aug. 5.—The delegates to to see more civil servants drawn, the Imperial Defence conference were from the west than in the past. Stuentertained at dinner today by the dents can be prepared in our own United Service Club, Major General Arbuthnot, presiding. Sir Frederick civil service curriculum an oppor- practiced by certain members of Cole Borden, Canadian Minister of Militia | tunity will be given the students to and Defence in reply to the toast to exercise their own individuality and city. The circus, which proceeded to inclinations as to which branch of the Wetaskiwin from here was followed the "guests" said, that some few years ago the forces in Canada were For instance, I should think that a dertook to see that the laws of the an unorganized mob. Now they had young man wishing to enter the post- province in regard to gambling, got their different departments of the army in the Dominion, and could the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service to gambing, games of chance, and the disposing the army in the Dominion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service the army in the Dominion of the Dominion the army in the Dominion, and could minion, while one looking to service put at once 50,000 men in the field in the Agricultural Department would known this morning, the object being and in a few weeks aother 50,000 require a careful training in agricul-

(Cheers.) They were also going to try and do their duty with regard to the navy. Canada Willing to Aid.

vinced that there were danger or risk the province of New Brunswick alone, time of the South African war. They next congress in 1911 will be they would do as they did at the necessary to man the Imperial army

ate with and be a part of the British

General Smuts; South Africa, said that blood was "thicker than water, yet in another sense there was something that was thicker than blood. The tip of homor was even great."

A Stronger Tie Than Blood.

partmental examinations in Standards V., VI., VII. and VIII. of the public schools. He has not had time as yet to make a comparison with the average results of other with the average results of other account. and stronger, (Cheers.)

was not the tie of blood which weld thought, reflected great credit on the the mtogether but the tie of community of interests, justice and 'air- public schools of Alberta. play, (Cheers.)

MONTREAL COUNCIL BALKED Citizens Association Enters Injunc

tion to Stay Letting of Paving

Montreal, Aug. 4.-E. W. Villenuve acting for the Citizens' Association, and J. L. Perron, the association's counsel, have drawn up a pel her father's orchard. She chose 3 it will not be filed in the practice phoe wires were out of order, it was court until tomorrow morning."

orized irregularly and illegally," said hanged herself with a strap, and sne had drawn her legs up to be clear of council procedure states that when other than day work is contemplated, the village this afternoon in a desa two-thirds vote of the council must be obtained for adoption. This was

G.T.P. WILL NOT BE

tion-Hays Interviewed.

Foronto, Ont., Aug. 5.—Sir Charles break in a water main. Wilson, president of the G.T.P. and The pressure which the gravity syshance to escape starvation is to catch chairman of the Grand Trunk Pacific, tem subjects the pipes to is much nough fish to keep alive. The danger passed through Toronto on his way greater than when only the pumping West to inspect the road.

> per River, a distance of 100 miles, system will materially decrease. will be completed this year. Mr. Hays says he thinks the com ************ pany will not be able to cut down

the time allowed for the completion | X ZEPPELIN SAILS 110 MILES of the road. "We have up to September 1911 and I think the road will not be finished *

before that time," he said. The general manager said that some | * from Frankfort in his airship, working, but are expected to join Mich., was elected deputy supreme deemed necessary to protect the men ply had greatly improved during the the strikers.

FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Deputy Minister of Education Re-

D. S. McKenzie, deputy minister of development and improved financial this morning that he has as yet received no word from Ottawa as to No

> the east. He is of the opinion that a curriculum can be formulated which will be satisfactory to the educational institutions of all the provinces and that students in berta provinces and that students in Alberta desirous of entering the civi service of the Dominion government will have as good a chance in pre paring for the competitive examinations as in any of the older pro

vinces. Looking to the West.

"From my conversation with Mr. Adam Shortt in Victoria," said Mr. McKenzie, "I feel that he would like schools and universities and by the liberal introduction of options in the

Asked as to the educational con-gress at Victoria, Mr. McKenzie said that it was very largely attended by teachers all over the Dominion, no If at any moment Canada were con- fewer than twenty-five coming from British Columbia and Alberta were Robertson, who is president of the college, and who recently addressed an audience in Edmonton, is the

High Efficiency of Pupils. tie of honor was even greater years, but he was prepared to particularly comment on the high average He hoped as time went on it would of the candidates who wrote be more than ever realized that it Standards V. and VI. This, eachers of these standards in the

CRUELTY OF STEP MOTHER

Drove Harrisburg Girl to Hang Her self-Was Whipped. Harrisburg, Ont., aug. 4.-Because she had received a whipping this morning, 13-year old Clara Braithwaite this evening hanged herself in

tition for a injunction to retrain the tree which her father, G. B. Braith the Standard, came in on the Virgincity from allowing paving contracts waite, hotel keeper, would pass on ian on a special mission to Canada awarded yesterday to high tenderers his way home. Neighbors however, in the interests of the popular ilto be fulfilled. The petition was readiscovered, the body about seven lustrated London weekly, dy at 2 o'clock today, but as Judge o'clock, when it was thought there and is spending a few days in Mont-Davidson is not sitting this afternoon were signs of life, but as the tele-"These contracts have been authmatters of er in the morning. She was around pondent mood, and was seen going to the place where she was found about six o'clock. She had been out flow of capital from Britain to Can- of Dr. Skinner, sustained serious v gathering apples previous to this at ada. On making enquiries from juries this morning and may not rea neighbor's. Coroner Ashton of prominent dealers in Canadian securi-Bratford has been notified. GRAVITY SYSTEM HAS DEFECTS such was likely to be the case, he

Acount of High Pressure. Calgary, August 4.—The gravity just what we want it to do, so that

station was at work, and the General Manager C. M. Hays who joints and worn out pipes are burst-

IN 6 HOURS, 15 MINUTES *

Cologne, Aug. 5-Count Zep-* pelin arrived this morning

INSANE MAN BROKE WINDOWS. SMOOTH EXPLANATION Nottingham Has a Sensation-Dam age to Extent of a Thousand Dollars.

London, August 4.-Nearly 100 windows, most of them large plateturns from Dominion Educa-tional Congress at Victoria—Re-Nottingham during the early hours sults of Recent Examinations of a morning recently by a madman who ran amuck with a club composed of barbed wire twisted toge

asylum.

The man, Arthur Searson, who i ******* tall and powerfully built, covered from nearly two miles of streets in his Victoria, where he attended the compliquency, running backwards and for ference of the Dominion Educational wards across the road and smashing Ottawa, Aug. 4.-Increased. trade Association, informed the Bulletin every window which came within his No policeman seems to have been

As Searson was, making his way down Derby road, where some of the month. At the finance department Mr. McKenzie expects that after largest shops in the city are situated,

He was removed to the borough

SPECIAL DETECTIVES FOLLOW COLE BROS. tion, declares that the man was de

ttorney General's Department will See That Laws of Province Are Not Impugned—High River Man Heavily Fined for Illegal Sale of liquor.

It is gratifying to know that the Attorney General's department of the Alberta government took full coguizance of the shady practices and shameful flim-flaming which was Bros.' circus during their stay in thi to close down on all questionable operations rather than make arrests after the mischief had been done. The government detectives will keep lose watch on the gircus men auring their stay in the province.

Heavy Fine Imposed. The License Branch of the Attor-The ney General's department has secured several convictions in various would come to the hescue of the Empire with all the money they could get and all the men that might be brought before the magistrate of that. town and fined \$150 for selling liquor without a license. This is one of the heaviest fines that has yet been imposed in the province for a simi-lar offence. Mr. Pyatt pleaded that was reported in Norway about three the fine was very hard on him as he years ago. Several persons there Mr. McKenzie expressed his plea-the fine was very hard on him as he sure at the results of the recent de-had a wife and family to support.

Police Enquiry Report. The report on the investigation the Entwhistle trouble by Mounted paration used by the can company Police commissioner Perry, of Regina, will be published in the press but Attorney has not yet come to hand. deneral Cross has wired for a copy of the report and it will be forwarded s soon as possible.

TO WRITE UP CANADA.

English Correspondent Will Pay

Montreal, August 4.-Wm. Blayney, the well known war correspondent of ion, and will write a series of illuss newest from the Atlantic to nd opportunity of interest to British capitalists and manufacturers. n his opinion, based on the author of well-known members of the London Stock Exchange, there will shortly commence an unprecedented ties in Montreal if there were at the was trampled under the feet of the present moment any indications that frightened horses. With the inten-FINSHED TILL 1911 Calgary Water Mains Bursting on likelihood exist, but that it has alwas informed that not only did the time for his health, Skinner had gone ready become an absolute fact. his first day on the farm, Blayney does not believe in the in-evitability of war with Germany, Labor Difficulties Have Delayed system is showing up all the weak but thinks that war scares all the construction in Mountain Sec- spots in the water mains, and this is same will serve an excellent purpose same will serve an excellent purpose just what we want it to do, so that we can get all the faults rectified be-we can get all the faults rectified be-apathetic government to take strongfore the winter," said City Engineer Child yesterday in commenting on a and sea.

Catholic Foresters Attend Mass.

Montreal, Aug. 4.-Visiting and old local delegates to the National Convention of the Catholic Order of Forered to supervise the distribution of milk in the city and every effort is being made by the authorities to guard against the spread of contagion.

General Manager C. M. Hays who loud pipes are butter of the cautoff of Porting and the property of the party, says tenders will ing under the strain. The water works employees report scarcely a body to the number of about 800 to day going by without a break of some loth of the cautoff of Porting and the property of the cautoff of Porting and the property of the strain. The water works employees report scarcely a body to the number of about 800 to day going by without a break of some kind or other, but as the weak spots require mass was chated for deagainst the spread of contagion.

Scandinavians generally are lendScandinavians generally are lendThe Coast section, are rectified and strengthened, the ceased members of the order. His cased members of the order. ceased members of the order. His to, and accompanied by Dr. H. M. and Provost as deacon and sub-dea- great pleasure Mr. G. H. con of honor, and Rev. Fathers El- ham's offer of the use of his lott and Pilon as deacon and sub- as a residence during his stay deacon of mass. The church was Toronto. Lord Beresford remains draped in deepest mourning, the ser- week in Toronto. ice being conducted with a numerous choir under the direction of Prof. P. J. Shea.

Medicine Hat's Tax Rate.

Medicine Hat, Alta., August 4.— chosen to live on the yacht. It new boat which Mr. Gooderham The tax rate for Medicine Hat was just bought and is handsomely fixed at ten mills tonight, 4½ for depointed. Lord Charles will be * bentures and general purposes and for a week and Lady Beresford with ***** 5½ for schools.

OF BUFFALO BLUNDER

United States Authorities Try to Salve Public for Risking Life of a Canadian—Detained Him But Three Hours in Dying State

Washington, August 4.-In defend ing the immigration service at Buffalo from the imputation of acting nhumanely towards Frank Scopic Canadian, on July 11 last, Mr. Keefe, commissioner of immigrati in a memorandum issued sharply criticizes George B. Snyder Canadian physician, and ions" Inspector Sparklin to meet such cases with better judgment i

he future. Scopic was struck on the head and received a compound depresse Dr. Snyder, resident physician Ridgeway, Scopic was rushed on boat to Buffalo to be operated It was alleged that the injured man was detained by the immigration authorities for five hours after a rival at the Buffalo wharf, bu Mr Keefe, as the result of an investiga

ained only three hours "The blame for the happening this regrettable incident by no mean rests upon Inspector Sparklin," de clared Mr. Keefe, "for had Dr. Sny reasonable explanation of the situa tion and his intentions in the pre nises and less to airing profanel his opinion of the inspector and th laws, and also had he taken the alier aboard in a proper and regular man in all probability have been averted.

Praise is given to Inspector Spark lin' for his energy and intelligence GIRLS DIE IN CAN FACTORY Mysterious Disease in a Baltimore

Plant. investigation is being made by the state board of health into the cause of the mysterious deaths of two girls employed in the sealing department

plant. The girls, both of whom died at Johns Hopkins hospital after exhibit ing symptoms which puzzled the phy Frances Charvat.

Dr. Marshal Price, secretary of the had inhaled fumes emanating from a preparation used in place of solder in ealing cans had few white cells their blood. It was declared by Dr. Price chat the colored matter in the blood of

the two girls who died was reduced The only case in any way similar to the one now under investigation fter working in a factory where zol was used. Medical data in cases have been sent for. "Benzol itself is not greatly

ous to health," said Dr. Price benzol is injurious. We are to ascertain whether any of the latter went into the making of the prewhich has afforded us every facility of proper investigation." Chemical tests of samples of the preparation used in sealing cans are making. Biological tests also will be

made at the hospital. Three sets of rabbits will be used in these tests.

Shocking Fatality at Wanwanesa Wanwanesa, Man., Aug. 4.-A dou-Particular Attention to Matters ble tragedy occurred here this after-of Investment. ble tragedy occurred here this after-noon whereby Mrs. H. H. Granger, aged 37, of Moosomin, was fatally in jured, and Mrs. F. H. Granger, aged 30, of Wanawesa, was instantly killed. The elder lady and her hostess were driving near the C.N.R. track when the horses became uncontroll able and ran into an eastbout train Blayney will travel through The mangled remains of the horse e length and breadth of the Domin- were carried a hundred yards before the train stopped. Mrs. Pacific, paying particular attention accident. Mrs. H. H. Granger leaves three children and a husband, who

was sent for from Moosomin.

Fell From Hay Load. Guelph, Ont., Aug. 4.-Arthur Skinner commercial traveller, brother tion of working on a farm for a short to the country. This morning was

Trio of Governors at Victoria. Seattle, Wash., Aug 4 .- Gov. Chas. E. Hughes, of New York, and his secretary, Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota and his staff and Gov Marion E. Hay, of Washington, sailed for Victoria today. After seeing he sights of the British Columbia capital the three governors will take a steamer to Vancouver where Governor Hughes and Governor Johnson will begin their journey home.

Beresford to Live on Yacht. London, August 4.-Mr. George His Lordship accepts with

Manager Orr, of the Exhibition, afternoon that Mr. Gooder ham had offered the use of his vachi Oriole III., his house or a suite a King Edward and Lord Charles ha pointed.

SPORTING NEW

BASEBALL WESTERN CANADA ST. Medicine Winnipeg .. Calgary. Lethbridge Regina Brandon Edmonton Pittsburg Chicago New York Cincinnat Philadelphi St. Louis Brocklyn Boston Detroit Philadelphia Cleveland Chicago . New York St. Louis

Louisville St. Paul Kaneas City Toledo Indianapolis Eastern League. Rochester Buffalo . Providence

Toronto

Montreal

ersey City

CALGARY CLOSES THE Calgary, Aug. 4-Prize fighti gary is a thing of the past single opponent bylaw 989 w hibits "all boxing and sparr tests" inside the city limits admission is charged, was pas council last night, and toda is on tight. This bylaw is to ent to the first amendment posed to raise the fee from \$ and now the contests are une forever, and any trainer, cor promoter found participating inside the city limits is liable fine and imprisonment

DENVER WANTS THE BIG Denver, Colo., Aug. 5-In-tion introduced by Alderman der, the board of aldermen last night to use its influence for Denver a fight for the hea hampionship between James clares would come from

ent by reason of the atte from all parts of th resolution states that by have expressed their reading sufficient money to bring the this city. Considerable opposition deve the ground that the city was in more important matters

promotion of prize fights, cetious member moved that lution be referred to the funera . Hyder resented the humor and declared he was having Denver "benefitted" by posed battle. Chairman Marke referred the resolution to a committee.

ATHLETICS.

McGRATH IS THE PROMO Seattle, Wash., Aug, 5-A \$10 athon Derby, such as was held ork, has been promised the of the long-distance game in th Fim McGrath, the San Francis ter. McGrath arrived here recmmediately decided that while acka-Yukon Pacific exposition it would be a good place to mile 385-yard race between th runners of this country and The race will probably be hel about one month's time. Mc pects to get entries from Long Yves, John D. aMrsh, Alfred Johnny Hayes and others.

AN ATHLETE'S CHURCH Terente, Aug. 5-Rev. J. D. the Toranto minister, who believing, noon and night in good some athletics for young peop Saturday that contracts et for the construction of the Presbyterian Church which place of divine worship for all ithletics. In order to raise t money required to build t is not only asking every clean sport to make some con lowever, small, but athletic clubs in the Dominio ing them to give what they can ause. Mr. Morrow is form 440 yard champion of Canada.

THE TURF RACING AT MACLEOD Macleod, Alta., Aug. 5-The fi races at the Maclcod fair wer nded and closely contested. Name 1 race, mile heats, 2 ir Tom Leach, J. Lindsay Half mile dash, ponies-

Gold Dust, M. C. O'Biren led Crow, J. J. Jenkins . Gully, T. Heap ... Three-eights mile, dash, ope clone, H. Powell .. Actress, T. Cummings vanhoe, T. B. Jenkins Jolly Fellow, Henry, Citto nd Rosalla also ran. Half-mile dash, ladies' oris, Miss Bremner Iris, Miss Cochan Three quarter-mile, cpen rish Lad, R. Dooley Burcklea, H. Winter lodora, G. Leavings ... Fort Wayne, Wawa also ran.