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L, June 30.-(Special) uation appears to be-ea in mystery as eve tives of the train st of the day with Viceicholl, after which the declined to talk, and the report that they agreement. ing Bryan, who fore the Y.M.C.A., inburgh conference iglous gathering he and he believed e missionary gathe aw the Christian wo The ex-Dem ed to be drawn out on

stions. ens, the star Wright y to-day, accomp seps, who enjoyed the couple having been 1400 feet. The oc f as delighted with the W. J. Bryan was preokens and the Fren light.

Brothers in attemp achine, Baddeck No. 2, ut of the running for notor stopped suddenly urdy, who was running as flying about fifty und, and the ma middle of a field near planes were badly motor was also dam escaped uninjured. Montrealer, who owns ie, was trying it out en he ran into a score ted one of the planes. ps' large Bleriot ma-

t arrived.

ILL RETURN.

ciated Press Cable ne 30.-The appoint ey for a further year Canada. ieral of Canada

Canada next month duties, it is reliably arrival of the Due of

ro will be surround ers of the exce that she headed Marcus" when she ppearance as the sta liam Gillette con at the Park September 25.

three points alleged to have been made by Douglas. The statement that annexation was at the bottom of the hearts of ministers of the Do-minion he characterized amazing. There never was a moment in the history of Canada when there were less thoughts of annexation to the United States than at present. (Cheers.) Canada, north, south, east and west was and meant to be thoroly British. Mr. Fielding next endea-vored to remove some of the misconception which he found existed here regarding Canada's commercial ar-

rangements. The impression was widespread here that in making these arrangements Canada had in some way interfered with her liberty to deal with the motherland as she might desire in the future.

A Domestic Affair. He wished to correct that view. Can-ada had fought for freedom in this diection and won. She was not going to

Interfere in any degree with the prin-ciple she has maintained in every one ments. of the treaties. There was a desire to improve Canadian trade, but in no one of them was there a single word to prevent the mother country making a eferential arrangement if they desir Imperial fiscal arrangements, he declared, were domestic affairs, where with no foreign nation had a right to

meddle. (Cheers). A loval telegram having been sent to the King in the name of the 400 guests present, the president at this point read gracious message of thanks and good

wishes Hon. Sidney Fisher proposing the toast to the guests, added his testimony to Mr. Fielding's respecting the absence of any desire for annexation, pointing out that according to the last

taken out papers. Done Better by Canadians. Lord Crewe, responding, said that self-government now also applied to inter-national relations. He most to international relations. He most heartily welcomed them. To state things that he knew the Canadian Government in framing its tariff took every care to avoid, if it could be done, conflicting

even the slightest injury upon British industry. Transactions of that kind were better carried out by men like Fielding than by home officials, however much their good will. (Hear, hear). It had been their desire that Canada should settle her own affairs in her own way. To a superficial observer that might sound something like an advance towards independence, but but what was aimed at was combined con-

certed action. (Cheers.) In two excellent after dinner speeches Boshop of Ripon and Sir G. H Reid also responded . The toasts wer concluded with one to the chairman. proposed eulogistically by Hon. Wm aterson, and enthusiastically honor-

Subsequently Lord and Lady Strathcona held a big reception in Queen's Hal

Sir A. Douglas, in response to question by wireless regarding the in-terview referred to by Hon. Mr. Field-ing, replied from the Megantic, "Had interview with any newspaper in

Canada's Influence Growing. LONDON, July 1.—The London Daily Mail in a Dominion Day editorial says that the mother country rejoices in the triumph of her daughter, and looks with pride upon her strength. As Canada has grown in wealth and popula tion, her influence also has grown, both at home and abroad. No stronger proof of this could be given than the ttitude of foreign nations toward Canada_

pants were employed. Strained rela-tions had evidently existed between the men previously to the outbreak of an open appeal to force. Barker, it is said, while passing Maw used an ex-pression which caused the latter to lose his temper and throw a hammer, at him. Barker promptly retaliated by knocking Maw down. The men then started in to scrap in deadly earnest. A second blow from Barker's fist again felled Maw to the floor. This time he did not rise to resume the contest. He was dead.

Barker was promptly arrested and taken to the county jall at Brampton, He is a young English immigrant, having only been eight or ten weeks in Canada. He is 21 years of age and of a stout and muscular build. Coroner Dr. Sutton decided to hold

an inquest on Maw, and this will take place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Crown Attorney McFadden of Bramp ton will attend to watch develop-

> CAME DOWN WITH PLUNGE Tall of Ralph Johnston's Biplane

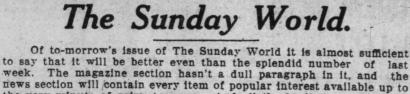
Smashed at Montreal Meet. MONTREAL, July 1.-(Special.)-Many thousands went out to Lakeside

to-day, and the public greatly appre-clated the several features of the meet. session was only taken in April last, a There were nine different flights, and large crop will be harvested in the fall. This is what is called the westerly the interest was kept up till dark. Walter Brooken, who has become a

section. prime favorite, went up 3130 feet and established a record for the time, be-Then there is the central section which goes thru from front to rear. which goes thru from front to rear, and furnishes an admirable building site, since it is fairly elevated and ex-cellently drained. This section also ing, 45 minutes and 21 seconds in the air. Count de Lesseps made a few flights, but his Bleriot machine did not

at productive labor.

An Admirable Site.



the very minute of going to press. And all the leading events of the past week, local and general, will be vividly told in picture form in the splendid eight-page supplement. THE ILLUSTRATED SECTION WILL CONTAIN:

Full page of pictures of the big Conservative picnic at Kew Beach. showing the crowds and most of the leading figures and speakers present.

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Well-written editorials on topics of timely and general interest. Full page of literary matters, and a page devoted to Music and Fine Arts, embracing the second of the series of selections of popular and classical music

Full consideration of all affairs of timely interest to motorists. Snappy discussion of Theatres, Theatrical Matters and people conected therewith.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Crusts and Crumbs, comment on timely topics. Impressions of an Englishwoman in Canada. Labor column, edited by Sam Landers.

Uncle Bill's New Sensations Observations of a Toronto Churchgoer.

In Port Hope." Also, there was not the accustomed firing of the royal salute at noon, ow-ing to the non-arrival of the new 13-pounder guns for the battery. The Britamia naval brigade s lone little 2 pounder did its best to make up for the deficiency at Island Park during the afternoon. In Port Hope." The proceedings commenced, I When the proceedings commenced, I Mr. Murphy summoned to his side one of his three deputies, Mr. Mulvey, and proceeded to investigate the affairs of another deputy, Mr. Parmelee, exclud-ing the latter from the investigation of his own department. Mr. Murphy might as well have called in Mr. Popeto enquire into the prison labor question. He pointed out that all prison labor contracts had resulted in failure; that it was only extremists who said that prisoners should not be employed

"Any system adopted," declared the Busy Day for Street Cars

provincial secretary, "should be one that will enable the prisoner to earn Almost everybody must have dur-ing some part of the day, been riding on the street cars. On nearly every **BISLEY SHOOT BEGINS** an honest livelihood on his discharge, and should turn him out in a fit physiline, extra cars were run from early cal condition to do a day's work." That is common sense on the one hand morning until late at night. All the old cars in the barns that could be pressed into service were brought forth to do another day's work. and a practical application of the "golden rule" on the other. The pro-"There were sixty extras put on the King-street line alone," said a street rallway inspector at King and Yonge last evening, "in order to handle incial secretary has a faculty of getting the best out of a man, both in the way of friendship and work, and it would not be surprising if his latest exploit will earn for him the apelimmense crowds going to the beaches at either end of the line lation of "Golden Rule Hanna."

From fairly early in the morning we have been running a one-minute ser-vice to the beach, and the traffic has But about the farm. Situated about been without doubt the heaviest that two and a half miles from Guelph sta

we have ever experienced on any ion, adjoining the broad acres of the Dominion Day yet." Ontario Agricultural College, it forms Much of the same story was told by the roadmaster at College and almost a square. It can be properly divided into three sections. The River peed enters at one side, traverses al- ute service on College-street all day, Yonge. "There has been a three most three-quarters of the distance in a comparatively straight line, turns abruptly to the left and, passing out, forms a parallelogram, which waters about 375 acres of the finest agricul-cars which were used on the Carlton tural land in the results. "Allie Association, and is open to teams of 8. Shooting to-day was at 200, 500 and 00 yards; to-morrow at 800, 900 and 1900 yards. The Canadian scores at 200 yards most three-quarters of the distance in about 375 acres of the finest agricul-tural land in the province. Altho pos- and College lines, it has been almost

impossible to accommodate the crowds." The Scarboro Beach management reported that about 33,000 of the crowd had been at the park some time ing the day, and it was stated that

furnishes the best of gravel and build- end of the city it was said that 2500 people had been in bathing, of whom were girls. The water was pretty chilly.

> Heavy Excursion Traffic. All traffic officials, both marine and rail, hold that yesterday was the

Australia busiest Dominion Day for them that they have ever had. Also they say India it was the biggest day this year, big enough from their point of view natch. to be ranked among the busiest days of the year.

The 21-gun salute fired in honor of Dominion Day was fired by the Brit-tannia Naval Brigade, under comsible. mand of Captain Evans. They took their 2-pounder cannon over to Centre Island with them and shortly after noon the little gun was put into action. In the afternoon the little squ gave exhibitions of cutlass drill and

went thru other manoeuvres. The Devonian Society and the New civil service commission announces foundland Society both held their annual picnics at Centre Island yesheld their that the following competitors have Both picnic swere largely at tended

A Hot Weather Tip.

The man with a two-piece suit, a neglige shirt and a belt was at a decided advantage on the holiday, for when it became unbearably hot he took off his coat and carried it on You have all the hot days his arm. of July and August ahead of you, so you would enjoy comfort secure a light two-piece suit at Oak Hall's big new store and then hot days and cool days will all be alike to you. Besides comfort Oak Hall two-piece suits have appearance in their favor. They are natty, stylish affairs, spien-

tailored and with an individual ity all their own. If you would like one to commence the week with on Monday morning you can have it de-livered at your home to-night by placing your order to-day.

Third in First Stage of Match

-Great Britain Leads.

ped at the simulated Dreadnought. Of these ten hit the target, the other four falling within 50 feet of it. In the even-ing Curtiss made four more attempts to hit the target. Three were success-ful, one from a height of 900 feet. To the official observers the test de-monstrated two important points: FIRST-That no aeroplane can be made into an efficient war machine unless it is fitted for carrying two persons-one to act as pilot and atpersons one to act as pilot and at-tend the motor, the other to act as

CANADIANS DOING WELL SECOND-That the dropping of projectiles is a waste of ammuni-tion and that a prime necessity is a gun that can be aimed from over-Team in Empire Contest Are Good head and which can carry its missile straight at the target.

sile straight at the target. This was brought out by the experi-ences of Curtiss, who later testified to the practical impossibility of correct-ing error in dropping projectiles. This was due to the fact that in his fast LONDON, July 1-The competitions was due to the fact the aeroplane flights over the falling missile so far behind that he could never tell with of the National Rifle Association at Bisley opened to-day, when the Empire any degree of certainty where it fell. Match was begun. It ends to-morrow. The trophy is given by the Australian

STILL WET IN THE WEST Rifle Association, and is open to teams

Showers General Yesterday-Crop Report is Encouraging.

The first crop report from the west was received at the observatory last The Canadian scores at 200 yards were: Crows, 49; Forrest 49, Freborn 49, Mitchell 50, Morris 50, McHarg 50, Russell 49, Steele 47, total 392.

It was from the Battleford office, and said: "Crop conditions excellent." Further bulletins are expected to-day. Showers wre general yesterday in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, with lo-Russell 49, Steele 47, total 392. Great Britain scored 392, Australia 390, Singapore 378, India 378. At 500 yards the scores were: Crowe 45, Forrest 46, Freeborn 46, Mitchell 45, Morris 49, McHarg 47, Russell 46, Steele 48, total 372. Great Britain scored 385, Australia 380, Singauore 350, India 360. At 00 yards the scores were: Crowe 47, Forrest 49, Freeborn 44, Mitchell 46, Morris 44, McHarg 41, Russell 47, Steele 46, total 384. Great Britain score

cal showers in Alberta. SHE GOT SYMPATHY

Wife of Toronto Immigrant Coming Steele 46, total 364. Great Britain scor-ed 362, Australia 365, and India 322. The Over in State.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, July 1.-Mrs. Woolmer, the wife of a Toronto laborer, whom The aggregates therefgore are: * Great Britain 1139 the wife of a foronto laborer, whom the immigration regulations did not permit to join her husband in conse-quence of his being an assisted emi-grant, sailed on the Empress of Ire-land by public subscription. Sympa-thizers decorated her cabin in flowers. Canada 1128 There were heavy showers during the

In the Freemantle Cup competition at 1000 yards, Sgt. McInnes of the Can-adians, scored 49, one below the pos-

A RETROSPECT

July 2, 1821-Sir Charles Tupper was born at Amherst, Nova Scotia. July 2, 1867—Lord Monck was sworn in as governor-general of Canada, by Chief Justice Draper. Sir John A. Macdonald, at the re-Civil Service Commission Announces

Results of Competition. quest of the governor-general, formed a coalition ministry. OTTAWA, July 1.-(Special.)-The

Panama Hat Bargains. The disturbed state of the Panama hat market in New York through the seizure by the United States customs burg, Pa.; mining engineer, depart-ment of mines, H. S. De Schmidt, Honment of mines, E. Stansfield, Montreal; assistant agriculturist; Ottawa Experi-mental Farm, O. C. White, Brooklin, Wednesday sent forward a real bar-Ont.; assistant horticulturist., Ottawa Experimental Farm, T. G. Bunting, erican Panamas. This morning these Experimental Farm, T. G. Bunding, will be on sale. Come early and se-st. Catharines; assistant cerealist. Ot-tawa Experimental Farm, H. Sirett, lect your hat, for you know that the for it. Of all those fellows who slow-10 o'clock.

only an elemental love of life, but a supergrafted love of victory and admiration of excellence. If it were not for traits like these his great toes would still be thumbs, and he would ught. Of now be swinging by their tails in the damp, fever ridden glades of tropical

> HERO-WORSHIPPING OF TED ROOSEVELT

Is was this spirit of individuality, this hunger for conquest, this desire for individual excellence that raised him to his stature, and subdued the earth to the sound of his voice. We are hero-worshippers, every mother's son of us. Personal superiority is our fatich

Only yesterday we offered such a welcome as the world has never known to a fighter. No Roman emperor in the sreat epic days of old ever reviewed such a pageant of honor as Theo-dore Roosevelt upon his "return from Elba." An armada met him at the threshold of his land; uncounted thouthreshold of his land; uncounted thou-sands lined his route of march, and rent the skies with such a crashing up-roar that the jealous heavens opened wide and let loose their warring elements to drown it. People will say that the Roosevelt demonstration was playned to celements

demonstration was planned to celebrate his conquests, and this is true in a measure, but for every high-domed, bespectacled citizen who looked upon bespectacied citizen who looked upon the central figure of that pageant as our ex-president, there were ten hoarse-voiced, big-lunged, sore-footed human beings, who perched upon curb and window ledge to welcome Teddy, the man.

Suppose William Howard Taft, or John DD. Rockefeller, or Chief Justice Fuller, or Anthony Constock, had led a regiment up San Juan Hill, had lambasted the trusts, tied knots in the ratiroads, slaughtered African rhi and electrified Europe, do you think New York City would have some ghost-dancing like a tribe of Sloux at his return?

ADMIRED THE MAN.

NOT THE POLITICIAN

Do you think that Democrats and Republicans, insurgents and socialists, would have amalgamated into one great brotherhood of welcome-givers? Not so that you could distinguish it. There would have been a tug-load of asthmatic, high-hatted leading citi-zens at the harbor-mouth and a banquet or two at \$1? a plate; the newspapers would have been a front-page story to the good, and the autographhunters would have mailed their respects.

No, it was Roosevelt we admired. It was Teddy, the real, vital red-blooded, fighting human being whom we welcomed. The Anglo-Saxon loves a fighter, and we knew that our most from South America, has caused many of the large dealers there to unload He likes a battle and will give own what stock they had on hand. The bat at any mark in the road. He will swap wallops in the halls of the senprominent citizen was one of that sort. swap wallops in the halls of the sen-ate or the gloomy depths of an Afri-can forest, on the rostrum of England's greatest university, or in the ropc-squared ring. He is a regular hu Panama is made by hand-labor and that no two are exactly alike. The manager of the Dineen Company states that there never was a better selection of Panamas in Toronto at the are either on their way to Reno prices asked. Here is the way the shipment will be sold: 102 dozen of domed be-spectacled one-tenth who Panamas at \$3.75; 187 dozen at \$5.00 and some specials at \$7.50 and \$10.00. The store is open every evening until

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secured places: Paleontolog, geolo-gical survey, P. E. Raymond, Pittsiton, Eng.; analytical chemist, departtawa Experimental Farm, H. Sirett, Carp, Ont. The commission is adver-tising for an assistant mining engineer

for the department of mines. A LIBERAL VICTORY.

ingapore team retired.

SECURED PLACES

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, July 1.-In the East Dor-set by-election, Guest (Liberal) re-ceived 6967 votes, while Nicholson, Unionist, got 6375.