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MANY BIG PICNICS AT SPRINGBANK SATURDAY

C. P. R. Employees and Somerville Box Company Had Splendid Outings.

was a large crowd at Springbank. Hun- (Nig.) Jefferies of London received a dreds of small picnic parties accounted ployees of the C.P.R. roundhouse held their annual outing there. Between four and five hundred members attended, and e long program of races and games sup-niled the amusement for the afterplied the amusement for the after-

erville Paper Box Company enjoyed son of Union was summoned. It was tendance of nearly three hundred. Sev- stitches in the wound. exciting game The Prizewinners.

The prizewinners in the races were: Boys' race, 8 to 12 years—J. Lumant, sane amusement if used in the right way, but it is said it will be removed Girls' race, 8 to 12-K. England, B. if the daredevils do not stop their mad

Boldwin, F. Dickson.

Boys' race, 12 to 16—C. Tutt, L. McGenius is a 2 per cent inspiration and ntyre, E. Hooper.

12 to 16—D. Hudson, M. 98 per cent perspiration.—Thomas A. Tug-cf-war-Office vs. Factory. Office

Childs, D. Donald. Time race, open-Annie Bateman. Yound ladies' race: Box department O. Mitner, E. Lake, E. Wonch. Young ladies' race: Gum and popcorn

department-J. Heaslip, D. Hudson, D. Blind pig race; boy and girl-Lily Jenkins and A. Anderson; M. Currie and George Currie; Alice Cooper and J.

Companion race; boy and girl-D Wallace and H. Childs; Hulda Stannard and F. Westman; Miss Anderson and

Obstacle race-G. Currie, G. Dibsdale, A. Davis. sack race-J. Lloyd, C. Tutt, A.

The Relay Race. Relay race, boys and girls-J. Heslip and G. Carrie; D. Hudson and A. Anderson; H. Stannard and F. Westman.

Girls' race-Dorothy Wallace. Boot and shoe race-Harry Childs. Running high jump-J. Caton, A. Anderson, Cy Edy. Married men's race—H. Childs, Cy solicited. Orders for 15c and over de-

Edy. G. Currie. Jockey race-J. Coton, H. Childs. Slipper race; girls'-C. Laurie, F. Biscuit-eating contest—G. Baidwin.
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SATURDAY FAVORITE DAY FOR PICNICKERS AT PORT STANLEY

Employees of Several Firms Held Annual Outing.

RACE PROGRAM SHORT

But McCormicks and Shoemakers' Union Enjoyed Day at Lake.

[By Staff Reporter.]

PORT STANLEY, July 22.—Saturday ward. pany and the Scott-Chamberlain Company. Hyman's tannery and the G. T. death.

Although long programs of sports and heat caused most of them to be shortened. Some of the concerns eliminated as one of accidental death. Great pains were made to make the Church. shoemakers' union picnic a big suc-cess. Practically every family of the sons, Elmer and Leonard, of this city: the prizes were made by Scott-Cham-Superintendent Brouillard, Murray Shoe Company, Mr. Tait of Canada News Company, Mr. Walsh of the Grigg House, H. Ryan Cigar Company, Geo. O'Neil of the Tecumseh House, J. J. Cox of the Dominion SHOEMAKERS' SPORTS. The results of the shoemakers' sports

Biscuit race.-Miss Brooks, Mrs. Ra-

Mann, Miss Decker and W. Clarkson. Boot and shoe .- Hawthorne, Clarkes, Potato race.—Miss Wyley, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Decker.

Legg, Mrs. Fagan and Mr. Hawthorne. Fat man's race.-W. Tether, D.

thorne, Crindell. Mrs. Decker and Miss Wyley.

ONE BABY SHOW. The C. S. Hyman Company held the nly baby show of the day. The babies were beauties, too. The judges decided on Babies Bertha O'Neil, Geraldine Nopper and Evelyn Fay as the winners. The results of the other events were: Boys under 16.—James Smith, Earl Arscott, O. Bryant.

Girls under 16.-Katharine Collins, Mary Donahue, Maryoll Lance.
Boys' 3-legged race.—James Smith and Earl Arscott, Stanley Harris and Single men.-Ralph Ferris, J. Quiglev A. Mann.

"Old" men, 55 and over.—Geo. Gorlon, E. H. Coyne, W. Sellery.
Married men.—A. McKay, I. Dewan, Men's 3-legged race.-F. Connelly, M. McCallum, A. McKay and B. Bal-

'Old' men, 45 to 55.-John Weaner, T. Donahue, Wm. Clarke.

Married ladies' race.—Mrs.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wise. Running jump.-R. Ferris, O. Adms, A. McKay.

Standing jump.-A. McKay, O. Ad-Boot and shoe race.—M. MacCalium, Douglas Dee, Joe Hayden.

ONE SLIGHT ACCIDENT.

PORT STANLEY, July 23.-Wm. nasty gash under the chin while bathing Sunday afternoon. With a party of friends he was trying to outdo the others in feats of daring on the sliding down the board standing up, he fell, of the park the employees of the Somwas brought to shore, and Dr. Jacklittle if any behind that of last year.

found necessary to put a number of Although a young man had his neck cluding one amongst the ladies. The dislocated and his shoulder broken last office staff defeated the factory in an Saturday off the slide, the boys still persist in doing foolish things, and diving from the height of twenty feet into shallow water. The slide is a safe and

stunts.

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Trigger Touched Part of the Popular, But False Statement. Buggy and Went Off.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS

Accident While on His Way Home.

Willard A. Sage, one of the bestknown dairymen of this district, was to the city. He was bringing to his own home in this city at 429 Pall Mall had been taken down because of the recent presence of soldiers on the farm, Mr. Sage drove down through the fields to examine a patch of potatoes, intending to drive through the river home-

It was apparent that he had seen some seemed the choice day for picnics from small animal after tying up his horse, London. The McCormick Manufactur- and had reached over to secure the As he attempted to pull it togun. ward him, the trigger was touched by some object, and the charge struck Mr. Sage in the head, causing instant As he did not arrive at his nome when

ing on special cars by way of the L. he was expected, a search was made, and his body was found lying beside the buggy, while the gun was in the doctrine. It asserts itself constantly. carriage. Dr. McNeill of Arva, and It sounds so plausible and seems quite games had been planged, excessive Dr. Graham were called and the former,

Mr. Sage was the eldest son of the the small children. The little folks late Nelson Sage, and was born at ould have been greatly disappointed Nilestown 58 years ago. For many their chance to compete to win the years he was engaged in dairy farming, and retired about three years ago. The day was ideal for bathing. He attended St. Andrew's Presbyterian

two daughters. Misses Edna and Verna, oncerns was present. Donations for at home; two brothers, Frank and John, of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. W. Luttler, Brockton, Mass.; Mrs. (Dr.) Smith Gustin of Bay City, Mich., and Mrs. N. Rettenmier, Detroit. The funeral will be held Tuesday

afternoon, and will be of a private

CITIZENS WERE GLAD TO TURN CLOCKS BACK

Married ladies'.—Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. light saving, not against the thing as itself save his soul. Married ladies'.—Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Legs.

Blind pig.—Mr. and Mrs. Legs, Mr. Bradford, Mrs. Legs, Mr. Bradford, Mrs. Legs, Mr. Bradford, Mrs. Brad

PIPE LINE SCHOOLS.

Stewart. Senior III.—Earl Monteith, Reta Smithers Walter Abel.

ray, Leona Gilroy. Senior II.-Harry Monteith, Edward Trouse, Cecil Crapp, George Palmer, Frank Jolly, Jean Miliken, Willie Newby, Lloyd Snell, Fred Mead. Junior II.—John Ryckman, Isabel Methodist Church, on Sunday evening. Ryckman, Isabel Sloman, Hazel Mead, His sermon was in the main, a reply to Sidney Wilcox, Aggie Jolly, Gadys

Stewart, Roy Adams, Marjory Howard, Albert Dorman, Gladys Dorman, Alex giving up everything for his country Senior I .- Dorothy Topping, Mortimer Smythe, Susie Mead, John Thomp-son, Gladys Smithers, Melvin 'Abel, Wilcox Gordon Abel, Alfred Wilc

Aubry Monteith. B.-Eva Oatridge, Kenneth Smythe, Mabel Tweedy, Harold Hotham, Fred

Ralph Murray, Martha Ryckman, Albert Newby.

BILLION DOLLAR CROP EXPECTED the need of every man born since Adam, ing that the mercury is having a fine After a thorough canvass of various points throughout Western Canada, Dr. McGill of the Dominion Grain Commission is quoted in Calgary as sayboard. It was while attempting to go ing that Alberta would have a crop the slide, and causing a cut of six inches. Blood flowed profusely. He "The country as a whole never look-

ed better than it does at present," said Dr. McGill. "The weather was made to order, as you might say, and I am will be another wonderful one." Those who contemplate going West fertile districts in Western Canada are served by the line of the C. N. R., and that this season they can travel from adian Northern All the Way. Arrangements have been made Saviour.

whereby passengers may travel in combeing a feature. nounced later. For further information apply to century. nearest Canadian Northern Agent or

tfzxv week. All day tomorrow he will be at their store for consultation and ad-

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Says Rev. H. H. Bingham.

A CRIMINAL DOCTRINE

Willard A. Sage Victim of Playing to the Gallery To Be Popular With Soldiers, Declares Another.

"If I know in any sense the teachings of the New Testament regarding offered by one of the city pastors. salvation," said Rev. H. H. Bingham accidentally shot and killed yesterday in Talbot Street Baptist Church in rewhile proceeding through his own farm ferring to the criticisms made by a London minister on Rev. John McNeill. "we are saved by grace and grace alone. It may sound plausible and popstreet a shotgun which had been at the ular to say: 'If the sacrifices a man farm. As the fences on the place makes in giving up everything for his lisfy. had been taken down because of the country doesn't save him, I don't know field. and a criminal doctrine.

"It reveals an ignorance of the holiness of God, the human heart and God's hans, when the varied religions are reduced to their foundations, there are just two, salvation by grace and salvation by works, by merit and by ser-

False Foundation.

"The latter is a false foundation ontradicted all through the New Tes-

It sounds so plausible and seems quite the popular thing to say, especially of the Canadian soldier. But if a Canadian soldier's sacrifice will save him, why not a German's. They, too, from their point of view are giving, their lives for their country. Is it thinkable that a German soldier could outrage the virtue of Belgian women and then the country among men whereby the carelessness of growers who permit disease to work unchecked among the orchards.

As a whole raspberries have been spoiled by the lack of moisture, and the crop will be small. Many of the berries are of poor quality. Apples promise well, although the crop is menaced in places by the carelessness of growers who permit disease to work unchecked among the orchards.

Potatoes Look Good. doctrine. It asserts itself constantly. the virtue of Belgian women and then under Heaven among men whereby because he goes right into the trenches | we may be saved." and gives his life for his country with this stain on his soul that he saves himself? It is unthinkable.

"Paul gave salvation by merit and works no quarters. He asserts 'By grace are ye saved through faith and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God; not of works, lest any man should Pipes Were Carried Away by Ice In For we are His workmanship. created in Christ Jesus unto good works.'

not desire to be saved by mercy and the 8-inch water main under the grace. They desire to save themselves and receive the credit and glory. But street bridge, which was partially carlegg.
3-legged race.—Miss Wyley and J.
Iann, Miss Decker and W. Clarkson.
Boot and shoe.—Hawthorne Clarkson.
Boot and shoe.—Hawthorne Clarkson. The citizens fell back to standard time demptive work as unessential. This is side. without the slightest difficulty on Saturday night, and on Sunday they went Christ and robs God of His rightful along their way as if there had been no such thing as daylight saving.

Ourist and robs God of His rightful away, and these had to be replaced. The fact that the both ends of the an, Mrs. Decker.

Wheelbarrow race.—Mr. and Mrs.

There is no doubt of the popularity

There is no doubt of the popularity of the old time. There seems to have tion and declare that his sacrifice, as London breakwater, made the work been a settled opinion against day- brave and noble as it is, would of more difficult, but the joints were

The experiment was tried, and in the cannot serve naturally until born, a Talbot street. To prevent any further again. That which is not of faith laid on the very bed of the river cannot please God.' We are created in Christ Jesus unto good works, not by Junior IV. - Elsa Dorman, Edna our good work. We are born spiritually Crapp, Russell Harvey, Gordon Murray, to serve spiritually. 'We must be born John Oatridge, Mary Frampton, Wayne again or we cannot see the kingdom

of God. "Let us not be deceived in this important matter of the soul's salvation. Long Dry Spell is Spoiling Lawns and Junior III .- Wellington Snell, Alfred Study the scriptures and become con-Waterman, Leslie Wilcox, Myrtle Mur- vinced in your own mind as to the

truth." "Can a German Bullet Shoot a Canof Rev. H. S. Dougall of Askin Street the statement of a local minister that was visited by the last rain of any count when an electrical storm pas

C.—Alfie Oatridge, David Ryckman, tradicted, so we may fairly assume that it is true. I would not bother at shows the effect of the drought. all with the matter were it not that a A.—Charlie Dorman, Leah Hart, Bible, deliberately undermines the pro- variation in temperature for the 24 foundest and most fundamental doctrine of that Bible. When a public speaker On Sunday the highest temperature liminates the atonement of Christ and was 94 and the lowest 60, again show one excepted, having a Saviour other than himself, well, it is high time something should be said about it"

Was Incorrect. "John MacNeil had been mis-reported," he said. "The way John MacNeil put it, was that, 'A German bullet could not shoot a Canadian soldier into Mrs. John Murray, Wilton Grove, for heaven, neither could a German bullet shoot a Canadian sordier into hell.' That John MacNeil's sermon.

"One is suspicious that our city minister is playing to the gallery." continued. of the opinion that this year's harvest with the soldiers, but I risk the declaration that not one Canadian-born soldier out of a hundred believes that by will do well to remember that the most dying for his country he can save his

"Mr. MacNeil opposed with all his mighty strength the idea that you can their home districts to destination Can. substitute patriotism for Jesus Christ.

fort. Colonist and lunch counter cars and if a bullet will take a Canadian soldier into heaven, it will take a Ger-The first of these excursions will be man soldier, a French soldier, a Turkun in August; the date will be an- ish, or any other soldier, Christian or pagan, in this century or any other

"A doctrine to save must contain write to R. L. Fairbairn, General Pas- Jesus Christ. Men are continu senger Agent, 68 King street E., To- ing to read God out of their salvation. Not a Religion.

Cairneross', the dependable druggists, announce that they have secured the services of a Mr. Nicholas an arrangement of a Mr. Nicholas and arrangement of a material for the services of a Mr. Nicholas and arrangement of a material for the services of a Mr. Nicholas are services o truss specialist, for Tuesday of this little reference to God in it, and a religion without God is unthinkable. It runs through Christian Science, through the teaching of the great school which is imported Buddhism. "There are two distinct obstacles

> for salvation by Christ. One is that a man who makes a standard of living the hope of eternal salvation will finally stand condemned by his own standard. Our only hope of salvation will be nothing we are or have done, but under heaven among men whereby golden rule—which I never keep—not my best which is rotten with covetousness. selfishness and pride, but some Great Friend who will speak for me on that

"A preacher in this city is reported Under Direction of UNITED Storage Co., or to have said lately, 'I am spending my life trying to weed out that barbarous heresy that man can be saved by blood.' Let me close by saying I am GEO. H. O'NEIL, Manager.

RECORD HAY CROP IN THIS DISTRICT:

Farmers Are Now Busy Harvesting Fair Wheat Yield.

POTATOES PROMISE WELL

Prospects Are for Good Season.

ferred to the recent discussion that had arisen in reference to some statements made by Rev. John MacNeil in his Haying is practically finished. Nearly sermon to the soldiers, and some criticisms that had appeared in the press every farmer around London now has He did not believe, he said, that much his crop completely cut and brought in. Although other crops do not promise good resulted from such discussions, He to be bumper ones, hay is years, and many of the farmers have science of most men, soldiers or civilians, was the feeling that salvation through Jesus Christ alone would satisfy. That no hereign and the configuration through the feeling that salvation through Jesus Christ alone would satisfy. That no hereign are the configuration of the farmers have found difficulty in storing it. This was evidenced by the fact that over a hundred loads were sold in town last week. That no heroism on the battlecountry doesn't save him, I don't know what will,' but it is a false statement and a criminal doctrine.

The blood-soaked, no self-sacrifice, field, blood-soaked, no self-sacrifice, field, blood-soaked, no self-sacrifice, field blood-soaked, no self-sacrifice, field blood-soaked, no self-sacrifice, field blood-soaked, no self-sacrifice, field blood-soaked, no self-sacrifice, for sin. Only Christ and Christ alone for sin. Only Christ and Christ alone for sin. Only Christ and Christ alone for sin. couple of good showers when the wheat was filling would have helped it greatly, but the samples cut so far word. It puts salvation on the wrong basis, namely, works and merit. Perhaps, when the varied religions are read as some of them may be said. Godless as some of them may be Our soldier boys for the most part,

nearly all have been instructed in our Oats Are Heading. churches, Sunday schools and young peoples societies. Spasmodic efforts Oats are heading out well, but the straw is short. Barley is reported as there have always been to ease the

conditions of salvation and entrance progressing well. into eternal life. But the truth remains that man is a sinner and needs redemption, and consider the redemption, and consider the redemption and consideration and considerati redemption, and can secure it only through faith in Jesus Christ.

Instead of wasting time and strength is the discount of the same drought, and as a consequence fruit crops are bet-

n the discussion of a very old question, Who shall be saved?" let us pray fer-

WATER MAIN UNDER THE RIVER COMPLETED

en can be saved by blood, the death,

the sacrifice, the love of Jesus, without the shedding of blood—Christ's blood,

not your own blood by a German bul-let, but Christ's blood—there is no re-

No Good Results.

rictory to the strong."

There was a large congregation in he Ridout Street Methodist Church on

inday evening when the pastor, Rev.

In the course of his remarks he re-

which were generally fruitless.

Would Be Repudiated.

Floods Last Spring.

Last week Superintendent Thos. Hodkinson, of the waterworks department, "Men today in their mental pride do completed the work of reconstructing self-righteousness and self-exaltation ried away by the ice last spring. The are an abomination unto the Lord. two ends were connected up after four

> made without troubl In order to save the breakwater

Blind pig.—Mr. and Mrs. Legg, Mr. Clarkson and Miss Slatter.
Men's open (200 yards).—Legg, Hawthorne, Crindelt.
Foremen.—Tether, Logan, Wallace. Consolation ladies'.—Miss Bradtford, Mrs. Decker and Miss Wyley.

Inicipality trying it. Playing a lone hand did not strike Londoners as highly successful.

The churches went, back to standard time, and there were no misunderstandings such as there were when daylight saving was introduced.

The open of the work says, "For it is God that worked in you." We can only work difficult, as did the current. The main affected runs from Oxford street and the Wharnclife road out what God has worked in. A man did not strike Londoners as highly successful.

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Gardens. The hot and dry sign has been hanging over London now for 22 days, and the prospects are that it will remain. At the South London observatory last adian Soldier Into Hell?" was the topic night the barometer showed a decided rise, indicating clear weather, and the forecasis are again for warm weather. cannot save him I don't know what the storm sewers were inadequate handle the water, and the lower lands "I have only the newspaper reports were inundated for several hours fol-

Continued dry weather has turned the "The report has not been con- one time green grass to a golden hue, On Saturday the highest reading a a minister of the Gospel whose business the South London observatory was is to expound the teachings on the 91.5, and the lowest 57. A considerable

time playing up and down the tube. The weather this month has taxed the patience of many who seem unable to get acclimated to the continued heat. TO AID BELGIANS.

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"The race is not to the swift or the Rain Is Badly Needed, But

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Some roots promise well, and potatoes look good. Many patches, however, will be ruined by the disease known as



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CAIRNCROSS'

caused through carelessness in election and preparation of seed. Instead of growing beneath the ground, the young potatoes appear above it, and as a consequence do not grow to It was stated in error that the lawn any size. There is no cure for this disease. The seed must be properly Wednesday and Friday evenings and selected and treated to prevent it. on Tuesday, Thursday and There is an unusually large number of potato bugs this year, but ordinary methods have been found sufficient to Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday methods have been found sufficient to Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, deal with them. A new exterminator used by growers this season is arsenate of lime. It is said to do the work at of lime. It is said to do the work at of lime. It is said to do the work at of lime. It is said to do the work at of lime. It is said to do the work at of lime. It is said to do the work at of lime. It is said to do the work at of lime. It is said to do the work at of lime. It is said to do the work at of limes at of limes at our at limit to the other days.

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Everything is in readiness for the than a month since I bought that is than a month since I bought that is pair. They just seem to melt off pair. They just seem to melt off the pair. grand lawn social at St. Mary's Church pair. They just seem feet." This is the talk grounds tomorrow evening. The band will be in attendance all the evening, hoys' shoes. He would find work to kick through them. will be in attendance all the evening, if t boys' ments will provide entertainment for both young and old. Refreshments of full of st

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Boys' Shoes.

as to the new lawn sprinkling regula

tions of the waterworks departmen

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Whitefish Bay. Off to the left, Whitefish Point gradually rises out of the blue distance and, in the late afternoon, the liner swings its way out into Lake Superior—the greatest of them all. It makes your heart beat fast, this wide expanse of undulating green, and though you have taken the trip a hundred times you, too, gaze in awe at this seem ingly illimitable stretch of tumbling water. Far off to the west, the fire of the sun is quenched in the sea and you go in to dinner as darkness throws its mantle about the ship. And how good everything tastes! A promenade around the upper deck in the whipping breeze

for there on the big Superior the wind can get a sweep, then to the ball room for an hour's gaiety and off to bed. All through the night the great ship has been breasting its way and morning enables you, if you happen to an early riser, to shout "Land, land!" for off there to the westward it is plainly visible. Thunder cape lifts its head high above and gives you an impressive and rocky welcome. And all along the shore is rough and boulder-strewn, for here the elements have held their sway for centuries. The liner slips into the quiet waters of Thunder Bay and, there before you, rises the smoke of Port Arthur and Fort William. You are at the Canadian gateways of the Great Northwest. Duluth is reached the following noon, a city of 90,000, perched upon a hill.