

THE MATINEE RACES

List of Entries Promises Good Sport For Wednesday.

The starters in the matinee races tomorrow at Queen's Park will be as follows:

Class 1—Skidoo, Belle Mac, Mishap, Assiniboia.

Class 2—Rolloe Rex, Daily Bread, Assiniboia.

Class 3—Grocery Boy, Ruby K, Prince Patrick.

Class 4—Dan, Billy H., Organette, The Elk.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

The Grove Epworth League will picnic at Port Stanley on Thursday of this week.

The Maccabees are holding their annual picnic at Springbank this afternoon.

Miss E. Waterworth and Miss M. Larche are spending their vacation at Locust Nook, Port Stanley.

Tomorrow at Victoria Park another of the popular series of band concerts by the Twenty-sixth Regiment Band will be given under the direction of Bandmaster Pococke.

The many friends of Mr. Ray Ramage, of Tillsonburg, who has accepted a position with Brownlee & Co., wish him every success in his new work.

Mr. William J. O'Neill, a pioneer of Dorchester Township, died last night at Victoria Hospital after a long illness. He was 76 years of age, and widely known.

His fellow-members of the Twenty-sixth Regiment Band recently presented Mr. F. W. Wilkinson, cornet solo player, with a very beautiful mantel clock, he having been married some time ago. Bandmaster Pococke read an address, and Secretary Perrin made the presentation.

Through the prompt generosity of kindhearted people, Mrs. Tilley will require no more money for sending the sick English girl to her mother in Swansea, South Wales.

Miss May Breen, of the Grove, is the guest of Ena and Mabel Meek, of 527 Piccadilly street.

The employees and their friends numbering about twenty-five, of the Fred H. Crabb Company, picnicked at Springbank yesterday afternoon and spent a very enjoyable time. An exciting game of ball was played, after which they dined by the riverside, and held quite a theater party in the evening.

The Labatt baseball team would like to hear from any shop team in the city. Mann's Brass Works, Empire Manufacturing Company, London Brass Works preferred. Game to be played at any place or any time. Address all challenges to G. Loughrey, care Labatt Manufacturing Company, Bathurst street, London.

Miss Winifred Sanborn is visiting Master Harold Heath, Bayfield.

Miss Regina Kress, of Durham, is the guest of Miss Lizzie Chatto, Richmond street, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and niece, Miss Sybil Robson, have returned home after spending a pleasant holiday in Part Stanley.

Miss Ella Barnes, of Coldstream, is the guest of Mrs. Richard Arcott, of Teeswater.

Mrs. L. Barton, Nelson street; Miss A. Middleton, Hill street, and Mrs. C. R. Pugh, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, have returned after spending two weeks at the lakeside.

Miss Gardiner, of Glasgow, Scotland, also Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. (Dr.) Dales, of Dunbarton, are visiting Mrs. Gibson, of Waterloo street.

Will Rebuild at Once.

The board of directors of the Southwestern Traction Company is holding a meeting this afternoon to discuss business in connection with the fire of Saturday last. The matter of rebuilding the barns will be taken up, and it is quite likely that it will be decided to rebuild at once.

Hand Smashed. Mr. John Caravella, 344 Dundas street, had his hand smashed at the McCleary works yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Victoria Hospital where his hand was dressed. He was then taken to his home.

Tomorrow's Line-ups.

The line-ups for tomorrow's big game at Tecumseh Park between the Stars and St. Thomas will be as follows:

St. Thomas—Nethercott, catcher; Carr, pitcher; Humphrey, first base; McDonald, second base; Delaney, third base; Bertram, shortstop; Turner, left field; Wheeler, center field; Oar, right field.

Stars—B. Jeffries, catcher; Clark, pitcher; Tierney, first base; Graham, second base; O'Rourke, third base; C. Fitzmaurice, shortstop; Wilson, left field; Fitzmaurice, center field; Gatecliffe, right field.

The Weekly Concert.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Welch, the band of the Twenty-Sixth Regiment, under Bandmaster Pococke will render the following programme in Victoria Park tomorrow evening, Wednesday, Aug. 14:

March—Seventy-first Regiment. Boyer Overture—Barber of Seville. Rossini Selection—The Isle of Spice. Jerome Cornet solo—The Palms. Faure.

Mr. C. C. Irwin.

(a) Intermezzo—Heart-Strings. Castro (b) Romance—Simple Aven. Thorne From Floral Suite, "Lilies". Bendix Selection—When Johnny Comes Marching Home. Edwards Waltz—La Baigneuse. Bucalossi Two-Step—The Metronome. Price.

Heed God Save the King.

Graft often goes about disguised as a business opportunity. Experience teaches us how to make other kinds of mistakes.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

YOUTH WANTED: TO LEARN CUTTING. Apply English Woollen Mills Company, 200 Clarence street.

Strike of the Telegraph Operators

(Continued from Page One.)

Manager Bowen, of the C. P. R. telegraph office, is accepting messages for all points, but messages for places where trouble is on are taken subject to delay, and the company refuses to be held responsible if they are not put through.

The Effect on the G. N. W.

Mr. W. C. Furness, manager of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company's office in London, was seen by The Advertiser this morning and he stated that as yet he is unable to say just what effect the strike of the operators in other cities will have upon his office. So far as he is able to observe, only the larger offices are likely to be affected—perhaps only Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal.

Messages are being accepted from Buffalo and points east, as well as for Detroit, and certain points west, subject to delay. Messages for southern points are being accepted, but the managers will not pretend to say when the messages will be delivered.

"We sent messages to Chicago and Winnipeg yesterday," Mr. Furness said to The Advertiser, "and we experienced no delay whatever. As to other points, however, we can say nothing."

Mr. Furness said also that the strike of the men in Toronto and Montreal had not seriously affected business at these points as many operators are still at work there. Messages for both cities are being accepted.

The Last Strike in London.

The last strike of commercial operators in London took place in 1882.

"We had the only telegraph office in London then," Mr. Furness continued, "and I had about 40 men here. All dropped their keys one night and walked out, leaving me with only the chief dispatcher to help me out."

One of the men who quit work that night was Mr. Chris J. Fitzgerald, the racing star, who went to New York, and also a member of the shoe firm known as the Cook-Fitzgerald Company. Since that time things have changed, for Mr. Fitzgerald now holds a position in New York City which brings him \$10,000 a year, and he is under contract for ten years.

The men lost this strike. At present the local men are simply awaiting news from other places, and they may quit at any moment.

The Canadian Situation.

Mr. C. E. Hill, of Toronto, a C. P. R. operator, the Canadian representative on the international executive of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, was interviewed today, and gave out the following statement:

If the telegraphers of Toronto go out on strike it will be simply because they don't want to handle dispatches sent by non-union operators in the United States. It will be a sympathetic strike.

"The men here have no special grievances and have made no demands on the companies, although they would like to get the eight-hour day instead of the nine-hour day now in vogue."

That is the true situation, affects London operators. Mr. Hill passed through the city last night on his way to Chicago, where a meeting of the international executive will be held to discuss the strike. He further stated in the interview that the strike would, if not speedily settled, reach very large proportions.

Wishes To Avoid Trouble.

"The strikes in the American cities have not been properly authorized," Mr. Hill continued, "and if a settlement can be made between the men and the companies that will end it. That may be a difficult problem, however. If a general strike is declared it is quite probable that orders will be sent to Toronto, London and other Canadian cities for the men to go out, and in that case they will almost sure to do so. They are well organized and the feeling of sympathy is very strong."

"I am doing all I can to keep our men at work until a definite order is sent to bring them out. They will hardly be called out for a couple of days, in any case, so that a chance may be had to reach a settlement of the trouble in the United States. If no settlement can be arranged over there, there will be only one result in Canada."

New York, Aug. 13.—While the striking telegraph operators claim the strike against the telegraph companies will be successful, the officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies state today that they are handling their business rapidly and that numbers of men are returning to work. No disorders have been reported by the police. Officials of both telegraph companies said today that they had sufficient operators at work last night to attend to the dispatching of telegrams, and that they would make every effort today to fill the places of the strikers.

All during last night pickets of the strikers patrolled in front of the buildings of the telegraph companies, and sought to turn back strike-breakers. Their methods were orderly.

Everything Orderly.

The police reserves from several stations are on duty during the night, but had nothing to report.

There was a gathering of striking operators in City Hall Park late last night, but the crowds soon dispersed. Over 50 of the Western Union operators were housed during the night in the main buildings, and food was provided for the company. The women operators were sent home at 9 o'clock.

Night Chief Operator Robinson said today that the company usually employed between 250 and 300 men during the night, and that last night more operators were at work than usual. The business at the branch offices, however, he said, was hampered by the strike. Mr. Robinson declared that the charges that the companies were placing dummies at the keys were false. Nearly a hundred operators worked through the night at the Postal Telegraph Company, so the officials said today, and they were making good progress in handling business. The company furnished coats and food for those operators who desired to remain in the building all night. The women operators did not remain on

duty all night. Many clerks in both companies, who had not worked an instrument in years, remained at the offices last night.

The Union Side.

The office of the local union swarmed today with striking operators, who were told to create no trouble, and that if they remained out the companies would be forced to meet their demands. It was said that the operators employed by brokerage houses will not be affected by the strike, but that they would be assessed to help the strike fund. Deputy President Thomas said today that the companies were so badly crippled that they were unable to handle the business.

The striking telegraph operators privately admit that the function of union treasury is not sufficient to finance a prolonged strike, but are depending on aid from allied labor unions.

The Associated Press started its through west wire to Chicago and intermediate points at the regular hour today, and was moving a full report. This condition also prevailed on the Associated Press east circuit from New York to Boston.

Little Tragedies.

There were some affecting scenes at the strikers' local union headquarters today. Old gray-haired veterans were broken-hearted at the turn of events. Several had forfeited their rights to a pension fund, while others felt that it would be difficult for them to find employment again because of their advanced years.

Railroad companies reported today that the strike had not affected them, and officials of the Railway Telegraphers' Union said that no sympathetic strike of the railroad operators would be called.

The railway telegraphers said that when they went on strike in the past, the commercial telegraphers did not go out in sympathy with them.

Large mercantile houses say today that the telegraph office has not affected their business, and wherever urgent business or orders are necessary the long-distance telephone is being used. Officers of the United Press Association said that their operators were working on their leased wires, and that the transmission of news was proceeding unimpeded.

MARKET SQUARE FOUNTAIN

The Humane Society to Start Its Erection At Once.

At a meeting of the Humane Society held in Inspector Sanders office, city hall, this morning, it was decided to go ahead with the installing of the proposed fountain in the Market Square.

"Permission, of course, must be secured from the city council and the water commissioners," said Mr. Sanders this morning, "but we have assurance that the permission will be granted for the asking."

BEAR VISITS ROOSEVELT

Boldly Invades Sagamore Hill and Escapes When Pursued.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 13.—A live bear, of whom no one claims ownership, has taken up his home in the woods on Sagamore Hill, and in the early foggy hours this morning he paid a visit to the residence of President Roosevelt.

The tramping of the underbrush near the edge of the cleared knoll on which the President's summer home is situated, roused the secret service guard to activity. While the sleuths went into the woods the bear came boldly into the clearing.

When the guard returned to his post after a vain search for the cause of the noise, he was given another start by seeing scratching on the roof of a lean-to in the rear of the President's house. Upon the roof went the guardsman, but what he saw caused him to stop and pinch himself, and rub his eyes. As he was doing this the bear made the ground and ambled off toward the woods again.

The secret service men hastily organized the household dogs and stablemen into a hunting party. For three hours the hunt lasted—from 3 until 6 o'clock—but the bear got away. His tracks have been carefully guarded, and present the only real evidence to substantiate the story.

For several days those who were frequent visitors to Sagamore Hill have reported hearing the crackle of twigs as they had gone up the road in the President's grounds, and that belief is now fixed that the bear has been living here for some days.

BULB FARMS OF MARSHLAND.

The vast industry hitherto associated almost exclusively with Holland is gaining a foothold in Great Britain that is promising for the agricultural depression there. It is said that the climate of Holland is just like the climate of England, only worse.

In the fen district of Lincolnshire there are many acres of land devoted to the growing of narcissi, and so successful has the industry become that several Dutch growers have paid England the compliment of buying their stock bulbs in that country, while others are said to have considered seriously the advisability of purchasing stock in Lincolnshire for the growing of bulbs so as to compete with the Englishman in his own land.

An acre of wheat or potatoes in England is worth from \$30 to \$100, but an acre of choice daffodils or narcissi may be worth anything from \$250 to \$2,000 and more.—Chicago Tribune.

THAW'S NEXT TRIAL.

New York, Aug. 13.—Margaret W. Littleton, who is now chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw, called yesterday at the district attorney's office to see about the next Thaw trial. Mr. Jerome has not made up his mind when the trial will begin.

Advertiser Correspondence

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The recent action of the school board repeats the lesson for the newspapers that it is most men to retain they too long in office. Of course, there are exceptions. Our two trustees, Messrs. McRobert and Fitzgerald, are examples of the rule. The first year that either of them held office, and that is long ago, he doubtless would graciously have explained to an ordinary elector, let alone a public journal, his reason for his public action. But now these men regard any such inquiry as impertinence. They have been in office so long that they own the business. Can't they do as they please with their own? Bureaucratic is it impertinent to ask them for reasons. The public duty is to pay taxes and ask no questions. Such men make far better officers if they are kept on summer fallow off some half the time.

T. H. S.

ROCKEFELLER A PITILESS MONSTER

STORY TO AMAZE THE WORLD

Thrilling Statement Made by the Richest Man's Brother.

New York, Aug. 13.—Frank Rockefeller's denunciation of John D. Rockefeller as a "monster, merciless in his cold, inhuman passions," came in the form of a sensational, life-long feud between the two brothers.

"In a few weeks or months," declared Frank Rockefeller, "I will be ready to tell a story that will amaze and horrify the whole world."

"When I make John D.'s true life history public," he added, "the country will be too warm for its richest citizen."

Says People Would Stone Him.

"It will not be safe for John D. to appear in the streets of any American city. He would be stoned by the people. Nothing but flight to some foreign land will save his life when the monstrous truth is known."

Frank Rockefeller's startling arraignment of his brother came out as a result of a chance remark by Dr. H. E. Bigger, of Cleveland, the Rockefeller family physician, who said a few days ago that John D. Rockefeller, now 68 and "actually husky," should outlive his present age of 84.

These words of Dr. Rockefeller's doctor definitely established the fact that Wm. A. Rockefeller, father of the richest man in the world, is alive. The question arises, Where is he?

His Father Kept in Hiding.

Only four persons hold the secret of old Wm. A. Rockefeller's place of concealment—his children, John D., William Frank, and Mrs. Mary Ruddy—and they absolutely refuse to reveal it.

There is reason to believe that many years ago William A. Rockefeller changed his name, turned his back upon wife and family, and somewhere in the middle west established a new home. In this place it is certain his identity as the father of John D. Rockefeller is unsuspected.

Grave Reasons for Secclusion.

Early in the search Frank Rockefeller, John D.'s youngest brother, in an interview, stated that his father was not only alive, but in good health, that his whereabouts was a secret, and that there were grave reasons why this secret must not now be divulged. But Frank Rockefeller went further. He spoke of a "time coming" when the world would make public simultaneously the true life history of his brother, John D., and the secret of his father's condition and whereabouts.

Throughout the interview, containing denunciations of John D. and hints at mysterious reasons for the concealment of their aged father, Frank Rockefeller kept these two ideas closely linked.

One was that hidden evil in the life of John D. was alone responsible for another start by seeing scratching on the roof of a lean-to in the rear of the President's house. Upon the roof went the guardsman, but what he saw caused him to stop and pinch himself, and rub his eyes. As he was doing this the bear made the ground and ambled off toward the woods again.

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It Keeps The Babies Well

Warm weather brings to little children the danger of stomach and bowel disorders. It should also bring them the defense provided by our

Strong's Carminative

See that there is a bottle of it in the home for every child. Whenever needed, it corrects all stomach and bowel troubles, overcomes feverish conditions, and keeps little folks well and happy. Price, 25 cents.

W. T. STRONG

Druggist

184 Dundas Street.

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Father Dependent Upon No One.

The interview with Frank Rockefeller then went on:

"My father is alive and well," said he. "He is dependent upon no man. He would scorn the prospect of financial aid from John and would not take it from me. He has means of his own, ample for all his needs. But there is a reason why I cannot at this time tell you where he is. In a few weeks or months I will be ready to tell a story that will amaze and horrify the whole world."

"No one yet knows that I am writing the story, the real history of John D.'s life. I finished it secretly here in my office several months ago, but there were imperfections in the work, and I am doing it all over again. Rest assured that it will be right this time."

Brother Vows To Expose John D.

"Yes," he continued, in a bitter tone, "when I make John D.'s true life history public and explain the fact about father, this country will be too warm for its richest citizen. Go ask John D. where our father is; tell him that I sent you and that I dare him to answer."

"But the time will soon come when I can safely speak. Then it will not be safe for John D. to appear upon the streets of any American city. He would be stoned by the people. Nothing but flight from the country to some foreign land will save his life when the monstrous truth is known."

"Why not explain about your father now?" the reporter asked.

"No, not," was the sharp reply. "I must consider the consequences carefully to follow a publication of the facts. This secret must not be revealed. No shield would be done by publicity now, and much unmerited suffering would be caused. But it will all come out in good time. It will surprise the whole world to see the real John D. unmasked for the first time."

Says Oil King Is Inhuman.

"Strange talk for a brother, isn't it?" asked Frank Rockefeller, pausing. "You're talking from one brother about another, but what I say is literally true. John D. is not a human being. He is a monster; merciless in his greed, pitiless in his cold, inhuman passions."

"I have been vastly amused," continued Mr. Rockefeller, "by what you have told me of your hard search for my father in Cedar Valley. I can tell you a fact: I have reason to know that John D. himself inspired the false tip that took you to Iowa. From private sources of information I learn that he has started several other misleading clues to father's case."

Says His Piety Is A Mask.

"Why does he do it? Because he is as mad for publicity as for money. He knows father is absolutely safe from discovery, and he takes malicious pleasure in playing with the public. Behind his mask of piety and kindness he laughs at all humanity. He is literally a madman who believes that he is a god who cannot sin."

"This is absolutely true," said Mr. Rockefeller in closing the interview. "And you will find it out. With the malice of a fiend he has wrecked my business career again and again, but I have ferreted out every secret of his terrible life, and his end is not far off. Once exposed, he must literally flee the country."

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 175 head; steady; prime steers, \$5.50 to \$7.75; heavy, \$5.75 to \$6.90; mixed, \$5.25 to \$7.15; Yorks, and pigs, \$7.20 to \$7.30; roughs, \$5.50 to \$5.90; stars, \$4.25 to \$4.75; dairies, \$5.25 to \$7.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,200 head; steady, lambs and yearlings, \$6.25 to \$7.50; ewes, \$5.50 to \$6.25; mixed, \$5.25 to \$6.50; sheep, \$5.25 to \$7.00.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000 head; market steady to a shade lower; heavy, \$4.25 to \$7.40; cows, \$4.10 to \$5.50; Texas steers, \$4.25 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.65 to \$4.90.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 head; market strong to 50 higher; light, \$20 to \$6.97; roughs, \$5.55 to \$5.95; pigs, \$5.75 to \$6.40; bulk of sales at \$5.40 to \$5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500 head; market weak; lambs, \$5.75 to \$5.95; yearlings, \$6 to \$6.75; mixed, \$5.25 to \$7.00.

LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING AUG. 2.

[Hodgson Bros. Letter.]

Cheese—The demand has been moderate and values are again a shade easier, but the tone is still firm at the end of the week. English cheese is still plentiful and is pressed for sale at slightly reduced prices. Colours continue to maintain a slight premium over white. We quote to date: Finest colored Canadian, 65c to 66c per cwt; these white do., 55c to 60c; lower grades, chiefly Swiss, in limited demand, 35c to 45c.

Butter—The market is a shade firmer on choicest grade of Irish and continental, and Canadian has also shared in the improvement. The Copenhagen quotation is unchanged for next week.

Three Up-to-Date Banks

Your savings account, or your active business or personal account, will be well placed if placed with one of these banks.

The time to save is while you are earning. Open a savings account with this bank now and deposit part of your salary each pay day. Your savings will accumulate steadily and earn interest annually at the rate of 3 per cent paid 4 times a year.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

OFFICES IN LONDON:

Corner King and Richmond Streets, Corner Dundas and Adelaide Streets, Corner John and Richmond Streets.

The Dominion Savings and Investment Society

Thirty-Fifth Year.

An account in our Savings Department encourages steady and consistent saving. Start an account here with any amount from one dollar up. You'll be astonished to see how rapidly your capital will grow.

Highest rates of interest paid on all accounts.

No. 1 Masonic Temple, London.

NATHANIEL MILLS, MANAGER.

Our Ready Roofing

Covers a multitude of roofs. Costs only \$1.50 and \$1.75 a Square

Two-ply and 3-ply, with nails and caps included, makes a roof that will wear fifteen to twenty years. It pays to deal at

COWAN'S Hardware

127 DUNDAS STREET.

Ellis & Rowland</