HUGE CROWD

(Continued from page 1.)

ange lodges lined up and were accompanied by three True Blue Lod-

The parade took twenty-three minthe time the end of the procession had reached the gate of the grounds, the vanguard was approaching the gate on its return after having toured the main street of the village.

The "Procesh" The lodges in the "walk" were:

Brass Band, Frankford L. O. L. No. 240. Frankford Juveniles

Sidney L. O. L., fife and drum Tyendinaga L. O. L.

Foxboro L. O. L. No. 3, fife and drum, Mizpah R. P. B. G. W. V. A. Band, Belleville, Cannifton L. O. L. No. 2820. Wellman's L. O. L. No. 172 and

drum band drum band.

Marmora L. T. B., with ladies' lodge.

fife and drum band.

fife and drum. Malone L. O. L. No. 285. Queensboro L. O. L. No. 437. Eldorado L. O. L. No. 517, fife business."

and drum band. Wallbridge L. O. L. No. 1070, fife would have a celebration July 12th, and drum band. Hazzard's Corners, Madoc, L. O. L. No. 1133, fife and drum band.

drum band. and drum band.

ford.

Tweed L. O. L. No. 747, fife and sented on the grounds. arum band.

Carleton L. O. L. No. 838, Money-Sulphide L.O.L. No. 1135, fife and

West Huntingdon L.O.L. No. 300. fife and drum band.

drum band. Downey L. O. L. No. 425.

and drum band. Ivanhoe Beulah, L.O.L. No. 435.

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It was a dry Twelfth. Not a drop prize of \$2,000, by flying a motor. A. band rendered a number of selec-

tions. County Master Alex. Martin was chairman of proceedings, setting a fine example by his brief address otherwise unbearable heat endur-

A New Era of Peace "For the first time a ray of sunbeen the dark spot in the British Empire for several hundred years. It seemed a hopeless problem. I am sure we all accept the words of His sure we all accept the words of His tions.

Majesty the King to try and forget so that Ireland may take her place in the world. We Orangemen and at Stirling. What would Hastings were at Stirling. What would Hastings were all the said of the first supported by ropes from the five's head, by Rickard.

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Following the sward, Peugeot and the sward and sward, Peugeot and the sward and s we Protestants can kneel down like County Council do without its Orthose people in Dublin and pray that lange members? peace may come. We have faith in Mr. Thomas H. Thompson, M.P., Sir James Craig and we have lit- for East Hastings, was the speaker tle doubt that a little compromise on at the L'Amable demonstration in either side will bring the condition the north. of peace."

Mr. Hill declared the salvation of the world was in the League of Na-

"I can truthfully say there is no order less bigoted in the world than Ontario troops and given to the town the Orange Order. Why should we of Brockville by the War Trophies be bigoted? We believe every man Commission, have been placed on the should have the right to worship as lawn at the Central fire station there, he sees fit. We Orangemen regret where they are in the safe keeping there is such a thing as religious dis- of the members of the fire brigade. cord in this country."

Education and Marriage The only two questions that cause discord are the marriage ceremony and education. Mr. Hill held that the marriage contract was a civil

That navy, black and browns lead the service Sunday morning the towcontract and not religious, "but up" in one noted New York firm's fall or of Dundas Centre Methodist on this most solemn contract, we dress models. want our church to bring its blessing and so we unite church and and vivid yellow, including buttered out that France, Italy, Portugal, favorites, Spain and Austria have recognized the civil marriage binding. "That made with the new flowing sleeves, Press b is a point on which we Orangemen which give the dress a very soft and

al school. We regret that our good Roman Catholic friends will not com into the national school with us We are not afraid to allow our boys and girls to associate with those of nother faith in national schools. I think the Catholic children would e as safe to Catholicism if taught in a national school.

"Regulation 'Seventeen' was re ferred to "We are an English province and we want to ke utes to pass a certain point on the English province. All we ask is that way to and from the village. By French children have the privile of learning the English language enable them to compete with us. Rev. A. E. Smart, deputy grand

chaplain of Ontario East, stated that the preservation of prin Orangeism meant much for Canada They have upheld the state and de-Sulphide Ladies, Loyal True Blues fended the king. There is a change Campbellford True Blues, No. 35. of attitude by many to the Orange Order of late. "We owe a great deal to our King for his official act and his valor. Very few kings have done what he has done."

Presentation to P. G. M. Past Grand Master, Rt. Wor. Bro W. E. Tummon, of Ontario East, was Peas (A presented with a jewel by Mr. Smart, the Orangemen joining in cheers.

Mr. Tummon expressed his appre ciation of the loyalty of Hastings Or angemen. It is very gratifying to Stirling L. O. L. No. 110, fife and see people looking on the Orange order with favor today. He pleaded Marmora L. O. L. No. 319, fife and for a united Protestanism and general inclusion of all Protestants in the Orange Order.

Rev. Mr. Bennett, of Stirling, be Springbrook L. O. L. No. 442, with Heved Orangism should be a univer fe and drum band.

Allen Settlement L.O.L. No. 253, to the principles for three hundred and sixty five days in the year. "I want you to realize that hold-

> ing this demonstration is a sacred It was announced that Foxbor

Madoc L. O. L. No. 160, fife and a number resolutions which were

Thomasburg L. O. L. No. 131, fife the British Crown, re-affirmed be-Elliott's L. O. L. No. 392, Hunger- sympathy for the Ulster brethren and Victoria L. O. L. No. 94, fife and and declared for national schools. Bannockburn L. O. L. was repre-

Campbellford True Blues made fine showing in appearance and Frankford Lodge was large and

handsome on parade. Drumbeats and Fife-Notes The booths plied a busy day, cones Halloway L.O.L. No .251, fife and and drinks selling freely at ten

Turner's L. O. L. No. 509, fife grounds. This was the only unusual incident of the day. . The wealth of Centre Hastings

The spring at the fair grounds was the meeca of hundreds.

of introduction to the various speak-ers. Rev. Wm. Higgs opened with prayer.

The Argyle Band of Belleville bicyplane twice rose into the air more than five feet. It covered be-tween 25 and 36 feet at this elevaappearance in the parade.

"For the first time a ray of sunshine is thrown on the distracted not walk on account of the heat.

Irish question," declared Mr. H. C.

The war almost disrupted many an With two wings. One is mounted with two wings. One is mounted about a foot above the fiver's head,

in the world. We Orangemen and at Stirling. What would Hastings

machine guns, captured by Eastern

FASHION NOTES SAY: That 90 per cent. of the coats and wraps being shown for fall are fur-

That all shades of tango, orange

state in marriage." Mr. Hill point- cup and marigold, are listed as That many of the cantons are

we will never permit any one to say that a couple are not married when the state says they are married. It is essential and absolute that the state must control the contract. married. It is essential and absolute that the state must control the contract. In that stand we are not inimical to any religious teaching."

In many guises, the table in stand of the floral designs, and again in a wide variety of styles, tubes of the fabric are carried out in lattice form and the near Lindsay. "We Protestants require a nation-other interlacing effects."

THE MARKETS

No. 8 C.W., 73 4c. No. 4 C.W., 75 4c. Rejected, 89 4c. Feed, 85 4c. tarlo Wheat (R.e.b.

No. 3 white, 400 to 420 arley (According to 3 Malting, 65e to 70e.

Ontario Flour (Prompt Winter, straight run bu

OVARAND WASKING

would have a celebration July 12th, 1922.

Resolutions

Dr. Walt, of Stirling, introduced a number resolutions which were adopted. They expressed loyalty to the British Crown, re-affirmed belief in Orange principles, expressed sympathy for the Ulster brethren and proffered help from Centre Hastings and declared for national schools.

Hogs, 90 cars; steady; medium and guides to assist her in promoting the Assyrian Associations:

the Assyrian Associations:

"I am officially informed from to \$10.56."

a bicycle here Sunday.

An enormous crowd cheered fran-

Some of the older Orangemen did This is Poulain's eighth attempt

Douglas Story Dead. CALCUTTA, India, July 12.— Douglas Story, the author and jour-nalist, was found dead in a train near Kotah, in Rajputana, Sunday. Douglas Story, who for several years has been connected with the Indian administration in important capacities, was widely known for many years as a war correspondent, Brockville—Two former German 1899-1900, when he was the London Daily Mail's correspondent with the Boers, and in the Russo-Japanese nalistic career took him to virtually

> **Bolt Hits Church** Church was struck by lightning, and the slates were hurled in all directions, scores of them embedding themselves in the lawn. Nobody was injured and the congregation.
> ducted itself cooly under the terms

Lightning also struck to Free Press building, entering the press-com through the switchburd. The

Men Who Did Country Service In Troublous Days: '36, '37 and '66

Belleville, July 11,1921. | John Aris, Albert Baker, William

Yours &c., W N. Ponton. It Col RO "OLD BELLEVILLE RIFLES" ON SERVICE AT AULTSVILLE. ST. LAWRENCE FRONTIER, JUNE, 1866.

hereto appended.

Camtain-Chas. G. Levisconte. Lieutenant-James Brown. Surgeon-Chas. Neville Ridley

Quarter master-Allan T. Petric Color Sergt.-Wm. McAdie. Sergeant-Philip H. Hambly. ergeant-William Blaind. Sergeant-Hercules Thompson. Lance, Sergeant-Richard Goode Corporal Hutchinson Crothers. Corporal-James T. Bell. Corporal-Daniel Cunningham. Corporal-Jeremiah Aria Privates-Frank Tibbott, A. M.

rmstrong, Thomas McDonough,

Black, Lloyd Borden, Robert Baker, Henry B. Atkin, Philip F. Caniff, Wm. It may interest you and some of Campbell, Martin Cook, Isaac Cun-your readers to recall the names of ningham, Byron Caniff, Daniel Daly, some of the men who did good service Richard Doran, Robert Potts Fidlar, for Queen and Country in the George Goode, James Geddes, Samue troublesome times of 1836,1837 and Gedes, Robert Gibson, John Harvey 1866, many of them identified with Thomas Gibson, Thomas Houtos our local history and progress and Theaphilus Hoboard, John Hill, Wilmany of them having descendents liam Keith, William Johnson, James still resident in our County. Bio-graphy and history are always inter-esting and have a sentimental value McKenney, John McCutcheon, Wil-"When the names we love to hear liam Moorman, Charles Miller, James Have been carved for many a year McGarrell, William Menzies, J. R. McKay, Alexander Morton, John I have in my possession the rolls Potter, James Parliament, James Palmer, H. S. Baldwin Stevens Shomas Simmonds, William Sparks, Thomas Thompson, John E. Whar ton, Robert Wilson, William White, Joseph Whiteman, Homer Taylor, FIRST HASTINGS INDEPENDENT RIFLE COMPANY.

ORGANIZED NOVEMBER, 1886. ERVICE AT GANANOQUE AND OTHER POINTS ON THE ST. LAWRENCE FRONTIER TN 1836-87.

Captain—James MacNabb. 1st. Lieutenant-Wellington Mur-

2nd. Lieutenant-Smith Bartlett. Medical Officer-George N. Ridy, M.D.

Chaplain-Rev. Jno. Cochrane. Sergeant-Richard Hughes. Sergeant-William Courtney. Sergeant-Archibald Thompson

Bugler-F. A. Brunett. Privates Henry Corby, William

WOMAN IS MADE PRESIDENT

For the first time in history a killed by the Kurds in Persia durwoman has become president of a ing the war, who was the ruler of

BUFFALO. N.Y., July 12.—Cattle receipts. 125 care; dry fed. 15c higher; grassers, lower; prime shipping steers, \$1.50 to \$8.25; handy steers and heifers, \$1.50 to \$1; weatern heifers, \$1.50 to \$1; weatern heifers, \$1.50 to \$1; weatern heifers, \$1.50 to \$1; best factows, \$5 to \$5.50; hest feeders. 700 to \$60 lbs., \$5 to \$5.50; best milkers and springers, \$70 to \$90; medium, \$25 to \$1.50; hest feeders. \$25 to \$25

cents.

One young man fainted at the fair grounds. This was the only unusnal incident of the day.

The wealth of Centre Hastings was demonstrated by the big turnwas demonst

country.

Lady Surma, the English-educat.
ed Mesopotamian, has been forBishop was succeeded by his bromally declared President of the ther who died, his place being taken Assyrian (distinguished from Syrian by the son of another brother, a by geographical and racial lines) very young man. Lady Surma, his Nation, one of the new group of aunt, became the Regent and eventself-governing countries come out ually, as announced yesterday, the

"Carp" Will Box in October

tract with Tex Rickard to defend his October 12. world's light heavyweight champion- Plans were completed today fo

NEW YORK, July 13.—Georges | ly named as the date, which prob- I have sown this year." Carpentier yesterday signed a con- ably will be staged on Columbus Day,

ship during October. His opponent the sailing of the Carpentier party will be selected later, the agreement on the steamer La Savoie for France reading that the French boxer shall on Thursday. A stay of from two meet any light heavyweight named to three weeks will be made at the home of the French boxer, and then when it was ditched near the "Re-

while the selection of an opponent jured in the Dempsey encounter, is News About People will not be made until later, it was still swollen and painful, but he exthought that the choice lies between pects it to heal within the next six Harry Greb and Tom Gibbons. The weeks. He says it will not prove a second week of October is tentative- handicap in future contests.

HUGE ENTRY LIST FOR U. S. GOLF TOURNAMENT

ever listed for this fixture, the field Kirkwood and J. Victor East. falling a few below that which com-

More than a score of the more pro-

championship; Jim Barnes, Walter

NEW YORK, July 13-A field of Hagen, former holder of the open 232 of the leading professional and Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, the amateur golfers of the continent, in British stars, who take the place of addition to the famous British pro- Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, who finessionals, George Duncan and Abe ished first and second in the titular al open tournament, which begins at the list include Louis Tellier, Fred their non, William, spent the week-Mitchel, has entered for the Nation- play at Toledo last year. Others on respondent for various newspapers, and he was the editor at different periods of various journals in London, New York, Johannesburg and Hong Kong. He was 48 years old, a native of Edinburgh and educated there of Edinburgh and educated there of play at Toledo last year. Others on the Nation-play at Toledo last year. Others on the list include Louis Tellier, Fred the Columbia Country Club, Washington, next Tuesday. The entry Emmet French, Gil Nichols, Jack Pirlist, announced last night, shows the le, Mat Brady, Wilfred Reid and the second largest number of players two Australian professionals, Joe list, announced last night, shows the second largest number of players two Australian professionals, Joe pleted his course at Guelph Agricul-First 64 to Qualify

Play will open with a two-day qualifying round on July 19 and 20. On Crowe River. inent amateur players will test the first day, half of the field will their skill against the best of the play an eighteen-hole round and the son Empson, are at their summer distribute the estate of the deceased sionsals, including Charles second day will see the other half of home on Crowe River. "Chick" Evans, the national ama- the entrants in a similar qualifying teur champion; "Bobby" Jones, of tests. Those players with the six Atlanta; Jesse Guilford, of Boston; ty-four lowest stroke scores, as wel Nelson M. Whitney, of New Orleans; as any tied for sixty-fourth place, J. S. White and J. A. Bott, of Cam- will compete in the tournament probridge University, England; Henry per, beginning on July 21. The entire field of survivors will play 36 Topping, Jesse Sweetser, Max Mars-ton and Thomas D. Armour, of Scot-holes on July 21 and 22, the winland, winner of the French amateur ner being the player with the lowest

qualifying rounds Jock Hutch

McIntosh Bros. Hammocks We have a few Reg. \$5.75 Now Clearing at \$4.50

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White with Navy collar. attached, short sleeves, all sizes, Each 75c LOOK

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Lareg sizes, all \$1.50 ea. WASH SKIRTS from \$1.25 upwards. Real

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and Abe Mitchell appear as the outstanding pair for July 19. They are

FROM FARMER TO FARMER.

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Murney Graham, Chapman, Ont.

The charge of criminal negligance Chapman, 3 miles from Tweed on brought against Charles A. Smith of Belleville gravel; lots well fenced, Trenton, in connection with injuries buildings in good repair. sustained to occupants of his car application. Mrs. C. Coulter, Chap-

and Social Events

NXIETY never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

Mrs. M. Denmark, of Kalamazoo dichigan, was in the city to attend the Woodington-Foxton wedding.

Mr. Ernest Carr, who has been visiting in the city for the past week. returned to Toronto this morning. Hon, and Mrs. R. H. Grant and

Salmon Arm, B.C., where he will retural College.

Highest prices paid by M. Tobe, 385 Front St., Belleville. Phone 237.

120-1 md& w

In the professional ranks are found the names of Jock Hutchison, recent winner of the British open aggregate stroke score for 72 holes. garding cost of Stenography Course, in the pairing for the two-day teacher Pollowille Port. 8 Campbell St., Phone 705. (Ex.

FOR SALE

Modern 8 room brick building furnace and telephone, store and P.O. in connection, woodshed and barn, ¼ acre garden, Lot 7 Con 8, also adjacent 1 acre Lot 9 Con. 7,

fuge" last week was adjourned to-day, Smith not being able to attend.

188 ACRES, LOT 12, CON. 4, TY-dendings, Two sets buildings, hard and soft wood. Twelve miles from Belleville on County Road. Robert McMechan, R. R. No. 1, Corbyville.

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NOTICE TO OREDITORS

IN HIS MAJESTY'S SURROGATE Court of the County of Hastings in the Matter of the Estate of Alexander Weir, late of the Town ship of Hungerford in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Trustee Act, Sec. 56, Chap. 121. R.S.O. 1914, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Alexander Weir who died on or about the Fourth day of April A.D. 1921, are requested to send by cutors of the estate on or before Saturday the 16th day of July A.D. 1921 their names, addresses and description and full statement of particulars of their claims and the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Woodley and nature of the security, if any, held family are spending the summer at by them duly verified by Statutory Declaration, and that after the said Mr. and Mrs. E. McCormick and day the executors will proceed to among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. Dated this 18th day of June A.D.

W. C. Mikel, 28 Bridge St., E., Belleville icitor for Alexander Charles cConnell and John Waterhouse, Carleton, Executors.

Jos. Leslie, of Hamilton, was arested in St. Catharines on a charge j13-5td, liw of picking pockets.

MYSTERY

British Steamer Which Violates

WITHOUT PROPI Would Not Answer Acted in Very

Way NEW YORK, July known ship which wa ternational maritime running without proj which refused to rest asking her identity w week 750 miles sout Halifax by the Briti Croxteth Hall, which from Hull and Antwer According to a r Captain Spence of the to Sanderson & Sons ship, apparently a s was showing a stern li teth Hall caught up which suddenly sv course and then cam British vessel. The astern, went around

again on the opposit The red and green indicating the port sides of the ship we Captain Spencer said, the Croxteth Hall cam stern light disappea efforts to signal flashlight code and brought no answer. T running with the C short time, turned av

peared. When the stranger weather was rough, 1 that the vessel could clearly by the British first thought was tha one of the ice patr failure to answer si sence of regulation l

this theory. Agents of the lin ting they were puzzl usual occurrence, said connect it with recent ports that a myster piratical intent was of Atlantic coast.

RIVER DRIVER Young Fellow Wades

and is Swent Kingston-Arthur ployed for the past th river driver by Fergus on the Madawaska Riv ed in Savigne Rapids, 1 Blaney could not sw wading in the river. and was swept by th the deep water. His f tried in vain to re body was recovered were shipped to Cent ings county, where h

side. Blaney was two ACCIDENTLY SE oung Lad Shoots

Waking I Kingston-A ver accident occurred at yard at the side of pied by Mrs. Mary Patrick street, when step-son of Mr. Fran street, aged 14 years below the heart wh from bed. Young Ke the Hotel Dieu in a dition, the bullet not

taken from his body. OHERN'S NEW

of English Dep Kingston-A letter ollege official in the cipal Bruce Taylor, n attending the Univer announces the select Seccombe as the new English Department a ersity. Since the Dean Cappon this pos vacant and before got Principal Taylor was choose a man for th Seccombe will sail for S.S. Victorian on Septe

> USES FOR OLL Bottle corks are al

cleaners. For cleaning

dipped in a little mo is excellent for rubing parts. Egg stains appear when they ar salt applied with a c aluminumware can he a cork and a little s cases stains on polish rubbed out with a s Marks on light or b be treated successful which has first been i aside of a hinana ski also good for cles paint or wall paper.