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IAL TO BE **EADQUARTERS**

May 25 .- The presence B. Hanna, vice-presi-Canadian Northern Montreal, is considered significance in local It is stated that a anization of the comconsequent upon the the Canadian Northern he Canadian Northern ss, the effect of which ch the centre of gravity C.N.R. is concerned from ntreal. It is in con this re-organization ina has come here, and anges in the local staff, veral promotions, may in the near future as the is visit.

Ellis Dead. May 22-The death occhief geologist of the ev. who had been ailstroke of paralysis. Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, Deceased was the au-

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Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O. Van Horne, K. C. M. G.

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Baird owner of Dr. Slocum, demanded identification of Topsy M. The latter got Alberta Boy (T. E. Cummings) the start but in the third quarter was | T. E. Cummings......
passed by Satine, who held the lead Smith Bowman (McDonald) passed by Satine, who held the lead Shift Stables 3 C.A.), 36 feet, 3 inches the latter put up his hand to recover pipehing at different stages of this Lady Meux (J. Daly) J. C. Bremheat and the starter warned the drivers that it would not be allowed in the starter warned the line inches; 2, D. Reidford (Y. M. C. A.); 2, Brockel, (unattached), Time the second A fire start marked the line points, 14 hands and un-log feet 7 inches; 2 Chester Roberts. the second. A fine start marked the the last hundred yards of the stretch when he was passed by Helen Nor- finish with Helen Norther first, Topsy M. second and Satine third. In the third heat Satine picked up the place he had lost in the second and finished with a good lost in the second with the death was in the de next heat. Satine held the lead until der-Purse \$200. third heat Satine picked up the place he had lost in the second and finished with a good lead. The time by heats was 1st, 2.22 14; 2nd, 2.20 1-4. 2rd 2.24 1.2 2 incnes; 2, J. E. Bagley (Y.M.C.A.), 26 feet, 10 inches; 3, T. D. Cumming (Caledonian), 25 feet, 9 inches.

Time 26 1-4, 24 1-2.

The Football Match

The Football Match

The Football Match 2.24 1-2. 2:50 Pace, 2.44 Trot. The third race which was a 2.50 Standefer Bernardo (Daley) G. K. Allen ... pace or 2.44 trot, had four entries. Billy Woods, J. H. B. Wilkes, Riley Outset (Davidson) W. Cox

Grand and Oliver Standford. Billy Woods showed great bursts of speed t times but broke in every heat and inished fourth. The final result was THOUSANDS 1st, J. H. B. Wilkes; 2nd, Oliver

Billy Woods. The six furlongs dash provided the excitement of the day. There were four horses entered. Smith Bowman, Alberta Boy, Lady Meux and Prince with more than their usual success sulted in an easy victory for the Reten years ago. At the start Alberta Boy yesterday when four special trains tailers. took the lead and clung to it persistently until the fourth furlong,
which his lead was challenged by
Prince Rupert, Both horses hung on
neck and neck to the finish, when a
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GOOD SPORTS WERE THE FEATURE OF VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATIONS A BIG CROWD

Edmonton Exhibition Race Track, Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc Were the Centres to Which Thousands Flocked-While the Day Was Cold, the Weather Was Fine-In Marked Contrast to Other Points of Western Canada-The Winners in the Different Sporting Events of the Holiday.

The people of Edmonton and the neighborhood spent their Victoria day with sunshine and breezes just cool enough to lend zest to the sports both for participant and spectator. The threatening skies of the morning mercifully broke during the early part of the afternoon and those who had displayed their optimism by venturing afield were rewarded by the intermittent appearance of the sun and a decided moderation in the temperature during the afternoon. The train that left at 9 o'clock for Fort Saskatchewan carried an usually large and enthusiastic crowd of holiday-makers from the First street station and the numbers were a 'led to at North Edmonton. The other trains during the forenoon were equally well filled.

The celebration at Leduc gathered a good representation from the surrounding district, while raceloving element of the population was drawn to Edmonton by the first day of the First Spring Meet put on at the Exhibition Grounds. The more seriously inclined spent the day in autos or carriages or profited

the almost perfect afternoon to stroll in the outskirts or in the many shaded nooks along the river front. At the Golf Grounds games were in progress during the morning and afternoon.

At the time of year when expectant spring blossoms forth into summer and good Canadian townsfolk pause before the final plunge into the heat of June and July, Victoria Day is welcomed by old and young with open arms. Victoria Day, 1911, has fully lived up to its past reputation and justified its existence. Never before have the sports that marked the day been so uniformly successful or given more satisfactory proof that the day fills a place in city and surrounding district that no other day could fill and the withdrawal of which would leave all much the poorer.

The Pony Race.

Free-for-all-Purse \$600.

Time 2.17 1-4, 2/18 1-2, 2.16.

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4.000 PEOPLE SEE GOOD

The pony race was monopolized by the Standeler horses. In the first HORSE RACING heat Casmena came first, followed by Colonel Gay; 2, Strawberry Girl (W. gins, secured the prize. In the couplLittle Bill, but in the second Little W. McVeigh); 3, Buckingham (H. ing contest Russell Liggins secured In With an almost perfect track and between three and four thousand spectators, Edmonton's first spring spectators, Edmonton's first spring second.

race meet held under the auspices of | The three-quarter dash for a purse | Mac (J. Majeau).

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The Track Events. came in for more than its anticipated Cassey second, Bernardo third, and

The Track Events.

The Track Events furnished some explaining of success yesterday afternoon. The management have every reason to feel flattered at the manner in which the debut of the meet was received by horse lovers from all over Alberta, and If yesterday was any means of judging of the intrest fell by Edmonton and the vicinity in pars to come of making it are event to rival the race meets of Eastern Canada.

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The track was in the best shape possible and the conditions were especially good for good time. Though everything was carried out by sched- Nellie G. (Mathison) Mathiule, there was a little confusion in the colors, particularly in the fourth Little Tim (R. C. Ireland) R. pulling off the heats but that may

have been on account of the chilly

air. Otherwise there was nothing of The Free For All.

Four horses were entered for the Helen Norther (J. Dompere) Claud R., Red Ball and Nellie G. In Claud R., Red Ball and Nelle G. in the first heat the horses got away at Dr. Slocum, (Robt. Bowman) the fourth score to a good start. the fourth score to a good start.

Nellie G. got the pole at once and held it all the way with a good lead at Fire Bell, (Geo. Timney) Geo. third and Claud R. fourth. The second was a repetition, Nellie G. well in the lead, a trifle slower time, 2.18
1-2. In the third heat Little Tim and Red Ball changed places but did not affect the ultimate result, which save all the horses places will the place of the start of the second should be seen to the final changed places but the field events.

Obstacle race—1, John Cameron the f. M. C. A. with a total of 17.

(E.P.A.A.); 2, Jas. Bill, (Y.M.C.A.)

The Edmonton Police Association was second in the aggregate with a total of 56 points. In this aggregate, the counted.

Y.M.C.A., and John Cameron, of the counted.

Save all the horses places with the field events. The difference of the place of the afternoon arose over the 220 vards event was known by the field events. it all the way with a good lead at

The second, 2.18 pace or 2.12 trot, provided considerable more excite-ment. Before the start G. C. Porter, Prince Rupert, (Broadfoot) S. G.

tandford; 3rd, Riley Grand; 4th,

VISITED FORT

Time 1.04.

the presence of numbers of Edmonton acle of good fortune, failed to justify the apprehensions of those by whom the 2.M.C.A. The Police Association, the Y.M.C.A. the 101st Regiment the W.E.S. & A.C. all of this city figured largely in the events and the police carried off the honors of the day as the highest number of individual points fell to one of their numerical points fell to one of the presence of making outling the points fell to justify thing more likely to enrich the social tained the system of making outling the point failed to justify the new communities of the dby Mr. Langdon Mitchell in the whereby all the presence of making outling the point failed to justify the new communities of the dby Mr. Langdon Mitchell in the whereby all the points and whereby all the points and whereby all the presence of the new communities of the dby Mr. Langdon Mitchell in the whereby all the point and the present at rained the system of making outling the point failed the system of making outling the point tained the system of making outling the point tained the system of making outling the by Mr. Langdon Mitchell in the dby Mr. Langdon Mitchell in the point and the present at rained the system of making outling the by Mr. Langdon Mitchell in the dby Mr. Langdon Mitchell in the point and point failed the system of making outling the b

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Horse Races.

ingham (L. Leice); 3, Tommy (F. Sweet). Time, 53 secs. Open run, 3-8 mile, purse \$150-1, Bill dropped back, Jenkinson's Fie Cannon). Time, 38 3-5 secs. Fye taking his place. The final re- Local run, 1-4 mile, purse \$ Fye taking his place. The final re-sult gave Casmena first and Fie Fye Dr. Hunter (J. Graham); 2, Bessie Jackson first, and Forbes, second.

1-4 mile run-1, D. S. Buddo; 2, G. Williams (Y.M.C.A.). Time 54

race, when a bet was protested by a prominent Edmonton man. From the Red Ball (J. Burrows) W. B.

P.A.A.); 2, Dan Fraser (Y.M.C.A.); race, Geo. Ecker, 1st; Joe Ruddy, 2nd. trical centres could hardly have furnished a more diversified or interestprominent Edmonton man. From the ball of the past year and it is taxing all our spectators point of view there seemed to be just a little too much delay in the past year and it is taxing all our the past year and

er and Hudson 4 4 4 Time, 2.17 2-3. 880 yards, opento boys under 15- tative. 2.18 Pace, 2.12 Trot-Purse \$400. 1, Mitchell, Edmonton; 2, Wilson, Ed-Junior 100 yards, open to boys un- OTHER EVENTS AT der 15-1, Mitchell, Edmonton; 2, first race, the free for all, Little Tim, Claud R. Red Ball and Nellie G. In Topsy M., (J. Burrows) J. Edmonton. Junior 440 yards, open to boys un-

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Time 2.29 1-4, 2.29 1-4, 2.29 1-2.

39 feet, 1 inch; 3, J. E. Bagley (Y.M. 1-4 Mile, Ponies, 14 hands and un- 107 feet, 7 inches; 3, Chester Roberts 26.37 3-5.

poor exhibition. The line up was as Running long jump (open)—1, John 2 follows:

St. Georges—Goal, Parker; backs, C. A.) Length 17ft. 7in.

Chapman, Andrews; half backs, Hargraves, Whitehead, Duckworth; for-A. A.); 2, N. J. Whyte (Y. M. C. A.) wards, Evans, Todd, Mitchell, Ward,

SASKATCHEWAN Wright, Weil; forwards, Gordon, lately filled by George Lowe, and be-Moon, Taylor, H. Diamond. The annual Victoria Day sports at The baseball match between the first entered the civil service at St. Fort Saskatchewan were carried out Edmonton Retailers and the Fort re- John, N.B., and came to Ottawa about

left Edmonton each with some hun- The line-up of the teams is as fol-

Simmons rf, Setter c, L. Deaman 2b, H. Atkinson cf. Jardine 3b, Ferguson lf, F. Atkinson p.

WITNESS THE

ber, John Cameron, the stalwart po-lice officer, and holder of several Al-berta championships.

The Road Reve

ona, and temporarily unattached. The Wetaskiwin team, in games, The Wetaskiwin team, however,

Medals to a value of \$20 and \$15 was able to boast among its number the man who was successful in the pig chase. The Leduc team, captained

In the firemen's tournament hose first prize and F. Hardy second. In

Ennis, editor of the Leduc Represen-

The championship shield for der 15-1, Eagan Agar (Y.M.C.A.); largest number of points won by any 2, B. Williams, Mannville; 3, W. G. club represented at the Fort Saskatchewan sports Wednesday was won by

Relay race (one mile)—1, Y. M. C. A

Controllr of Currency. Fort Saskatchewan— Goal, Ingh- Ottawa, May 22—J. Earnest Rourk, ram-Johnson; backs, A. Smith, p. has been appointed comptroller of Sheppard; half backs, L. Diamond, Dominion currency. He fills the place which the company of the com fore him, Col. Toller. Mr. Rourke

DRAMATIC CRITIC WRITES OF EARL GREY COMPETITION

ronto, who judged the entries for the was discussed as to LEDUC SPORTS Fonto, who judged the entires at the should be a prize for an entire com at the competition recently held in pany or for an individual. After Representatives of Shipping Nearly two thousand people from Winnipeg, writes the following gener- examining the question from every Edmonton, Strathcona, Wetaskiwin al introduction to his detailed report point of view, the writer came to the and the surrounding country gathered of the contest, which has been sent conclusion that it would serve as a

ed a holiday aspect. No small interest was added to the celebration of the day by the presence of the 101st the day by the presence of the 101st Regiment of Edmonton, who were in
The weather, though somewhat cool, which was advocated by the com- persons in which the day as excellent; and another cast of in charge of ocean shipping, has left the day by the presence of the 101st agement in the spacious park which there was even one with a dicofferings were concerned. The show- which there was even one with a dicofferings were concerned. The show- which there was even one with a dicpart in a meeting of the North Atlanvited by the committee in charge to qualified success.

In made was greatly superior both tion so atrocious as to spoil certain tie Shipping Conference, which meet be there. The sports which were put In the earlier part of the day an as to extent and excellence to that scenes. The situation would be im- ing is expected to be one of the livethe high standard set in previous ment threatened to be of a most serand were largely helped out by the presence of numbers of Edmon- acle of good fortune, failed to justify thing more likely to enrich the system of making outling the presence of numbers of Edmon- acle of good fortune, failed to justify thing more likely to enrich the social tained the system of making outling the presence of numbers of Edmon- acle of good fortune, failed to justify thing more likely to enrich the social tained the system of making outling the apprehensions of those by whom the standard set in previous ment threatened to be of a most serand excellence to that schedules. In situation would be lined in the standard with the standard set in previous ment threatened to be of a most serand excellence to that schedules. In situation would be lined in the standard would be lined in the standard set in previous ment threatened to be of a most serand excellence to that schedules. It would be almost im- ling is expected to be one of the standard excellence to that schedules. In situation would be lined in the standard set in previous ment threatened to be of a most serand excellence to that schedules. It would be almost im- ling is expected to be on of the standard excellence to that schedules. It would be almost im- ling is expected to be one interesting to be one interest. The situation would be lined in the standard excellence to the order that schedules. It would be almost im- ling is expected to be one interest. The situation would be lined in the standard excellence to the order in the standard excellence to the order in the standard excellence. The situation would be almost im- lined in the standard excellence. The standard excellence to the order in the standard excellence. The standard excellence to the order in the standard excellence. The standard excellence the standard excellence to the order in the standard excellence to the order in the standard excellence. The standard excellence the standard excellence the standard excel

The Road Race.

Great interest centered around the annual ten-mile road race from the Half-Way House into Fort Saskatchewan. A \$35 cup for first prize and others of relative value for second and third place drew a good number including several Edmonton runners, and third place drew a good number including several Edmonton runners, Decoteau and Brockel among them.

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Great interest centered around the atonce from the grounds, and for a the could be extricated. He was conveyed at the was conveyed at the counter of canadian cities, Edmonton cities and cities, Edmonton cities, Edmonton cities, Edmonton cities, cities cities.

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standard of the offerings. The enthusiasm of Winnipeg itself had sufficient time to dry since the recent rain. The start was made shortly after eleven. Chief Ensor accompanying the runners in an automobile. Brockel took first place at the start and held it until the track was the contests with outside teams the start and held it until the track was the contests with outside teams the the stay of the judges at Winnipes were secured with little difference over these events was especially gratifying to those who came from the east, and I should like to record my thanks to the local committee for their indefatigable efforts to make the contests with outside teams the the stay of the judges at Winnipes were secured with little difference of the park, headed by the Wetaskiwin band, the mayor and council, the fire brigade my thanks to the local committee for their indefatigable efforts to make the stay of the judges at Winnipes were secured with little difference of the park, headed by the Wetaskiwin band, the mayor and council, the fire brigade my thanks to the local committee for their indefatigable efforts to make the stay of the judges at Winnipes were secured with little difference of the park, headed by the Wetaskiwin band, the mayor and council, the fire brigade my thanks to the local committee for the park, headed by the Wetaskiwin band, the mayor and council, the fire brigade my thanks to the local committee for the park, headed by the wetaskiwin band, the mayor and council, the fire brigade my thanks to the local committee for the park, headed by the wetaskiwin band, the mayor and council, the fire brigade my thanks to the local committee for the park, headed by the wetaskiwin band, the mayor and council, the fire brigade my thanks to the local committee for the park, headed by the wetaskiwin band, the park, headed by the wetaskiwin band, the mayor and council, the fire brigade my thanks to the local committee for the park, headed by the wetaskiwin band, the mayor and council, the fire brigade my thanks to the local committee for the park, headed by the wetaskiwin ban pleasant and memorable. With reinto the foreground and shut out his ficulty by the Leduc baseball and football teams. Two football games octeau's time was 61 minutes, 58 seconds. Dunham, who was third, over were played with teams from Wetasheing 63 min. 30 secs. Decoteau is a member of the Police Association, Dunham of the Y.M.C.A. of Edmonton, Brockel is at present secretary of the Young Men's Club in Strathpiece which was as a whole adequately cast. The diffusion of effort involved in placing so many companies in the field had very unhappy

The winners in the horse racing tug-of-war with a picked team from the country, though the prize was open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150—1, not secured without a strenuous open run, 1-2 mile, purse \$150 some means of preliminary trial with duction is a proper one to invite the public to pay money to see, since it is in a considerable degree the pub-Mac (J. Jackson); 3, Jerry Boston Mrs. McDowell was the owner of the lence shown by the majority of comwinner in the pony race, W. Wilkin-The Track Events,

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the writer has acted as judge the re-ince."

happy for all concerned. the success of the entertainment up with settlers. offered. The artistic value of a play The statistical committee was busy Roberts (Y.M.C.A.) lead until near the limins, when the lead until near the limins, when the latter put up his hand to recover playhouses; and this is especially the statistical committee will consider a somewhat higher order than those to of the church.

Both the statistical committee and on her engagement ring, which she the latter put up his hand to recover playhouses; and this is especially the statistical committee will consider work.

tion of the community and undoubt- bia conference. edly the fact that the theatre on this continent has largely been recruited AVALANCHE BLOCKS from England has had a traceable effect on the speech of those communities in the United States and Canada which aspire to intellectual

culture. If the drama is to remain a preervative force it must be by the cultivation of a refined and elegant diction which shall be a corrective of the ordinary colloquial speech of the means a combination of eloquence,

Mr. Hector Charlesworth, of To- and purity of diction. The question in Leduc yesterday to witness the fine program of sports arranged under the selection of Winnipeg as the auspices of the local fire brigade. The weather though somewhat cool, which was advocated by the competitions, which was advocated by the compersons in which the diction of all was advocated by the compensation that it would serve as a greater stimulus were the prize given greater stimulus were the prize given to an individual. For instance, let us suppose a caste of six or seven the compensation that it would serve as a greater stimulus were the prize given to an individual. For instance, let us suppose a caste of six or seven the compensation that it would serve as a greater stimulus were the prize given to an individual. For instance, let us suppose a caste of six or seven the compensation that it would serve as a greater stimulus were the prize given to an individual. For instance, let us suppose a caste of six or seven the compensation that it would serve as a greater stimulus were the prize given to an individual. For instance, let us suppose a caste of six or seven the compensation that it would serve as a greater stimulus were the prize given to an individual. For instance, let us suppose a caste of six or seven the compensation that it would serve as a greater stimulus were the prize given to an individual. For instance, let us suppose a caste of six or seven the compensation that it would serve as a greater stimulus were the prize given to an individual. For instance, let us suppose a caste of six or seven the compensation that it would serve as a greater stimulus were the prize given to an individual.

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lows:-London Dramatic Club.. 44 Ottawa Players' Club Margaret Eaton Associate Players 38 Philanderers' Club. Winnipeg .. . Bohemian Players, Winnipeg . . . Winnipeg Thespians.

St. Alban's Dramatic Club, Winnipeg..... nil As a matter of record and by request of the local committee I made a tally of marks for theatrical excel- Queenstown, May 24—The Cunard lence on the production of "The line steamer Ivernia, which left Bostence on the production of "The top May 15 for Queenstown and Liv-Chimes of Normandy," entered for ton, May 15, for Queenstown and Liv-Amateur Operatic Society, and found ty-five passengers struck Daunt Rock that on the basis of marking adopted at noon today during a fog as she was results. For the benefit not only of that on the basis of marking adopted approaching this port after an event-winnipeg but of all other Canadian it was entitled to 41 points considered approaching this port after an event-winnipeg but of all other Canadian as a theatrical offering.

reel No. 1, captained by Russell Lig- a view to ascertaining whether a pro- Stationing Committee Faces a Very Difficult Problem to Supply Demand -Work Expanding to Enormous Extent-Principal Committees Will Have Reports Ready .

Relay race, winners, Blades, Blondin, "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" and the demands of the new mission fields, Sangster and Stubbs, Half-mile race, "Liberty Hall," while not so import- and will utilize the services of a num-W. Logan (Y.M.C.A.); 3, E. Jackson, 1st, and Westlund, 2nd. ant, are nevertheless clean and plea- ber of students during the summer Girls' under twelve, 50 yards foot sant entertainment. A first class months. Preference will be given to race, Glennie McKay, 1st; and Ida stock company of the type that used the students of western colleges but One mile run—1, A. Decoteau (E. Stevens, 2nd. Boys, egg and spoon to rule supreme in the great thea- a number will be secured from the P.A.A.); 2, Dan Fraser (Y.M.C.A.); race, Geo. Ecker, 1st; Joe Ruddy, 2nd. trical centres could hardly have fureast as well. "The demand of our ing repertoire, and though not all of the past year and it is taxing all our these pieces were well acted the the competition was taken seriously a prominent member of the stationing With re- ... "Never, I beas an artistic enterprise. With re-gard to amateur plays which have not received a long preliminary moulding into shape, the writer is of the opinion that they should be dis-faces us. The harvest truly is great the opinion that they should be discouraged. It is not putting a com- and the laborers are few. We must, at ballooning and was unable to manpany of amateur actors to a fair however, keep up the missionary spirit ipulate the gas valve. test to present them in an untried of our founder and carry the gospel play. In both competitions in which to the uttermost limits of the prov- reached a height of 16,500 feet, the

sult of such offerings has been un- A new district is being organized, to be called the "Castor" district. It the valve. The lalloon began a headThe ideas should be impressed as will cut off the eastern portion of the long descent near Munich, which is The ideas should be impressed as strongly as possible on the public (if Stettler district and will extend to the fifty miles distant from here. As the these contests are continued) that the Saskatchewan boundary line and in-balloon was nearing the ground its intellectual quality of the play pre-clude the Sullivan Lake and Hand occupant jumped into a tree and was sented indirectly at least, influences Hills country, which is rapidly filling only slightly injured.

ment of it. There are dramas, so reports of all the districts, circuits and A. Throwing discus—1, Chester Robfinish of the race, when the latter
took the lead, but the judges, after
inches; 2, John Cameron (E.P.A.A.)
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inches; 2, John Cameron (E.P.A.A.)
to feet, 10 inches; 3, T. D. Cumming (Caledonian), 89 feet, 4 inches
tween the two runners seemed to be
tween the districts, circuits and
called, which the greatest genius missions included in the conference.

Taber, Alta. May 25.—Christina
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true of smaller towns where first rate tinue their work today, and will, it is she took her flance's shot-gun, which theatres do not exist and where the expected, have their reports completed had been borrowed by her brother well conducted amateur company tonight.

A number of lay delegates to con
wards herself, pushing the trigger may give the community an enlightened view of the drama. It is also
ference arrived in the city last night

and and returned, and pointed it towards herself, pushing the trigger
with a ramrod. The charge en-

heritance of English speech as is retained on this continent, has been preserved largely through the drama.

Rev. Dr. Chown. general superintendent; Rev. Dr. Graham, general educational secretary, and Rev. Prof.

Hon. R. W. Motherwell, Now Visiting As His Excellency has said in the Jackson, of Victoria College, will arpast, the stage is the school of rive today from the west after attend-Running long jump (open)-1, John speech and manners for a large sec- in the meeting of the British Colum-

Work on the Grand Trunk Pacific on Skeena Delayed-Will Take Weeks and foreign, is scarce in the west, but to Clear Line—Snowsheds are to be that is a perennial problem. The Constructed at Once.

the ordinary confidence in the making treet. Elegant diction does not which piled drifts 100 feet deep on slaves of their wives. Great efforts mean a stilted or affected utterance, the unprotected tracks and will cost are being made to bring out domestics t means a combination of eloquence, \$30,000 to move are some of the earli- from the Old Country and elsewhere." duce a sense of satisfaction in the er experiences of the Grand Trunk ear and the intelligence. It was Pacific in constructing the main line ratifying to the writer that His Ex. east of Prince Rupert, along the water

MAY BE RATE WAR INATLANTICTRADE

Conference Gathering In London

Montreal, May 25-Mr. G. M. Bos

expression.

Out of the possible fifty the nine Great Britain shipping firms with excontestants were given marks as folisting Canadian lines, is not a questary. tion to be decided, but it is certainly Edmonton Amateur Dramatic club 46 a matter that it has caused dissatis-

CUNARDER IVERNIA STRUCK DAUNT ROCK

Went Ashore in a Fog After an Eventless Voyage—Passengers Were Quieted by Captain and His Officers

After Signs of a Panic. the musical trophy by the Winnipeg erpool with seven hundred and sevening at anchor close to the eastern bank of Kinloch Channel inner harbor with twenty-five feet of water FIELDS IN ALBERTA in her fore compartment. No one on board the steamer was hurt. The liner was within a mile of a tender which was waiting to take off

the Irish contingent of passengers when Daunt Rock suddenly loomed up in a dense fog and before anything could be done to stop her, the big ship struck. Calgary, May 24-The sessions of The passengers were at luncheon

The Ivernia finally was beached off White Gate, not far from where she

A THRILLING RIDE

Wilitary Captive Balloon Breaks Loose With Officer of Garrison Who was Novice at Ballooning.

thrilling ride today when a military captive balloon broke loose from its anchorage. The officer was a novice Finally when the balloon had

bag and succeeded in wrenching open

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Ottawa, Speaks of Problem Which Western People Have to Face,

Ottawa, May 25-That the problem supplying domestics to farmers in the west is assuming serious proportions was the statement made by Hon. RAILWAY TRACKS R. W. Motherwell, Saskatchewan's minister of agriculture, who was today

in the city. "Labor of all kinds, both domestic question of securing young women to work in houses is a difficult one, and has really driven many people off Vancouver, May 24-Avalanches the land as men do not like making

Saskatoon, May 25-The contract for cellency decided to adopt the sug- level banks of the Skeena river, from estion of the judges of last year advices received yesterday.

Saskatoon, May 25—The contract for a \$22,500 audition to the land titles office at Saskatoon was let to Bigelow and give a special prize for beauty Regarded by railroad engineers as Bros., of Regina.