Billy Sunday Fought German

Thousands of Men and Women Witnessed Physical Combat on Platform

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 22-Before a screaming, yelling audience of thousands of men and women at the Tabernacle, Billy Sunday, when nearing the close of his revival here, fought a fast and furious fist fight with a German sympathizer on the platform. While the exchange of blows were about even, Billy had decidedly the better of the argument before the crowd near the platform sperated the contestants. His attack came just after the

evangelist had begun a vigorous attack on the Germans and their allies in this war.

He had just said that he "didn't think God would be on the side of a dirty bunch that would stand aside and see a Turk outrage a woman."

At this point there came cries of "Look out," and "Stop him," and the man pushed past Sunday workers who were trying to keep him off the

Turning to see the cause of the interruption, Sunday crouched like a prize fighter, and looking like a ring might believe. When Fulton made his general, launched an attack on the experiments in 1797-18 there had been intruder.

Billy led for the face and missed. the stranger, who outweighed Billy fifty pounds at least, landed a glaneing blow on the face. Then Billy countered with heavy wallops to the chest, and the crowd was on the platform and tore the fighters apart.

AVIATORS KILLED IN TEXAS.

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 22.-Two British aviators and one American in training here were killed when two machines collided in the air. Two of the men were in one machine. The dead are: Arthur Eden Webster, 19, Kingston, N.Y.; Lieut. Russell Jenner, 19, Kingsville, Ont.; Cyrie Albert Baker, 20, Kent, England

MUNICIPALITY OF ELTON

Minutes of previous meeting read ind confirmed. A communication was motion of Robertson and McDougall. John Webster and C. E. McDougall an additional sum of \$250 to the Hali-

A. M. Robertson and F. D. Brooks-Brandon Returned Soldiers' Associa-

A. M. Robertson and C. E. McDougall-Resolved, that in the opinion of should withhold the license of J. Clegg as an employment agent and that the Reeve and Councillors Brooks wait on the Brandon City Council in connection with the same.

D. T. McGregor and R. J. Black-The Secretary is hereby instructed to pay over to the various school districts their 1917 levies in full.

C. E. McDougall and John Webster -The Secretary is hereby instructed to write the superintendent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and ask him to try and arrange a meeting at Milepost 127 with the Reeve and Councillors at some future date.

A number of bills were ordered paid and council then adjourned to 2nd, 1918. J. M. ALLAN, Sec.-Treas.

OLIVER MAY BE ELECTED.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 22.-With thity-four polls still to hear from in the West Edmonton constituency, the majority for Brigadier-General Griesbach, Unionist, over Hon, Frank Oliver, Liberal, has been reduced to fortyfive. If the rate of Liberal gain is continued Mr. Oliver will carry the riding by a substantial majority. His total does not include seventy-nine votes said to have been cast for him at Mc-Lellan where, it is alleged, an insuffictent supply of ballot papers was provided and where written ballots are said to have been thrown out by the returning officer.

MISAPPROPRIATION OF RELIEF FUND CHARGED

New York, Dec. 20.-Charges that only \$13,000 of \$60,000 raised at the Italian base here in November of 1916 ian soldiers, placed in possession of the District Attorney, elicited from him a promise of an investigation.

host of friends in Brandon. He was upon the problems of Europe, as will then there is always the uncertainty of getting his former position.

The Submarine Development of An Old Idea

A letter written by Mark Twain to clergyman as answer to a communication stating that he owed some of his very best sermons to a suggestion received in reading or from other exterior sources, brought from Twain the following caustic reply. "Your remark is not in accordance with the facts. We must change it to: 'I owe all my thoughts, sermons and ideas to suggestions received from sources outside myself.' The simplified English of this proposition is, 'No man's brains ever originated an idea.' The idea of writing to me would have had to wait a long time if it had waited until your brains originated it. It was born of outside suggestion."

What Mark Twain in his inimitable way said about the impossibility of originating a thought is applicable to the case of Fulton and his ship, the Nautilus, the form and construction of which was most evidently "suggested by exterior sources."

The idea of travelling and navi gating under water does not date from ultra modern times, as one numerous adventurers in the field be-

Research shows that Aristotle the first to furnish us with informa tion about the underwater ship. He discribes a species of diving bell called the "exeta," which was used by the sailors of Alexandria at the siege of Tyre, three hundred and sixty-two years before our area. From the bell the sailors placed obstacles, fuses and a crude sort of torpedo the nature of which is unknown-under the enemy ships.

Mention is made of similar apparatus in the history of the Panic wars; also in various Arabian accounts relative to the crusades.

In 1538 experiments on a submarine were made at Toledo, in the presence of Charles V. Bacon describes it as follows: "A machine in the form of a small ship, by aid of which men could move about under water for a considerable time.

Other diving machines were made by William Sonrue in 1580 and by Pegelius in 1605.

A Hollander, Cornelius Van Drebbel, doctor at the English court, constructed a submarine on which there received from the superintendent of was room for twenty persons, twelve the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway of whom were the carsmen. Trips stating they assumed no liability for were made in it up and down the culvert at Milepost 127. The secretary presented his financial report for clent success to induce James I, to go down for one of the "plunges." It is cheques to R. Reed, balance of salary, having discovered that the air conliquid which he called 'quintessentizin the room.

mula is to this day unknown.

air and a combustion motor.

From 1660 to 1675 an English en- be urged by the Socialists that memgineer made experiments on the sub- bers of the Labor party now holding marine. Unfortunately he was drown- office be withdrawn. ed in one of his underwater trips. In 1680, Borelli employed leather in

and water ballast was invented. Bashnell's viveatior was a curious vessel called the Turtle, which was of the old method of diplomacy which propelled by means of helicoidal oars. The vessel had room for one person only, but the time spent under water was about half an hour.

"Fulton, we can thus see, was not as unique an inventor as was believed when he came with the proposition of his Nautilus to the first consul.

Despite these facts, it is the expanding of an idea that counts, and Fulton is not robbed of his glory by the fact that others had done something like it before him. His was the power of improving on "exterior sug-

PTE. ANDREW OSTLAND MOORE PARK, REPORTED

Private Andrew Ostland, 865206 was killed, in action November 16th. Private Ostland, who enlisted with the Chums Battalion, formerly farmed



BUNCOED AGAIN

TERE is a man who has paid out his good money in advance for a suit of clothes he never saw. If he had been wise in the first place, he would have bought that suit of clothes at home. Then he would have been assured of a good fit, the same quality of goods at a lower price. Yes, the home merchant can beat the catalog man on prices every time. That has been proved time and again. But people are only very slowly begining to know it. The catalog business is so huge, its arguments are so impudent and so overbearing that many a man is persuaded against his own judgment.

He is carried off his feet and literally stampeded into doing things he would not dream of doing if left alone to think it out by himself. Neighbor, don't be stampeded by that picture. Tear it out and bring it in to your home dealer. Figure it out with your home merchant. Get together with him. He wants to give you a square deal. Keep your money in your pocket till you are sure.

British Labor Puns Attitude Toward War And Peace basis of "share and share alike."

London, Dec. 21. — British Labor's all the resolutions is one by the attitude towards war and peace will Amalgamated Society of Engineers, be the chief subject of discussion at which says in part: believed that the same doctor solved the seventeenth annual conference of the problem of regenerating the air the Labor party beginning January the present system of financing the not feel any indination to solve rid--We hereby ratify the action of the on board his ship. Dr. Keiffer, his 23rd. Advance copies of the agenda, war has resulted in giving to the rich dies or acrostics and show that lack Reeve and Secretary in issuing son-in-law, wrote that: "Drebbel, which have just been issued, contain important sidelights on what, it is be-\$30; and also \$250 to the Halifax tains an element particularly useful lieved, may prove to be a meeting of relief fund, and that we hereby grant in breathing, compounded a species of world-wide, if not revolutionary consequence with regard to the relations ed air." A few drops of this liquid between capital and labor. Among shaken about a closed room was suft the resolutions to be submitted is on the whole capital wealth of the the female mind. You must not al-That we grant the sum of \$50 to the ficient to regenerate vitiated air and one by the British Socialist party make respiration easy for those with- which says in effect that labor's par- possession of more than £1,000, to tive side of your character. ticipation in the government has not be followed by further levies for the Ought we to look upon Drebbel as resulted in any tangible benefits to forerunner of Lavoisier? Was the the mass of the people. The resoluthis council the Brandon City Council magical liquid a mixture capable of tion adds that "neither has the assofurnishing oxygen? Or ought it have ciation of the Labor party with the which they have acquired, not in rebeen a produce which absorbed the government assured that the coming carbonic acid? Could it have been peace will be made by the democracy and Robertson be a committee to nothing more or less than a perfume? rather than by capitalistic diplom-We can hypothesize merely; the for- acy." The document also refers to the mathods employed to remove Mr. Other doctors have followed along Henderson from the War Cabinet the way made by Van Drebbel. Par- when acting in perfect accord with port," as well as the following: ticular mention must be made of Dr. the decisions of the Labor party prove Paperne's diving bell, which was fur- that participation in the government nished with a reservoir of compressed and fidelity to the Labor movement are incompatible." It will, therefore,

> Regarding Peace Regarding peace, the independent the trials, letting the water into them. Labor party will submit a resolution for discussion which in part says: "That in the opinion of this conference the war marks the breakdown of distribution.

settled the international relations of the peoples without consulting, or capitalist producers and the substitueven informing them; but with statesmen, who have used victories to impose terms of peace which left suspicion, hate and resentment behind, which were followed by military alliances and armaments and which violated the principles of self-government in order to satisfy military demands and imperialistic appetites it therefore calls upon the government, if the sacrifices of the war have not been in vain, to provide for the direct representation of organized democracy in every conference which discusses the conditions of peace, to the character of an imperialistic ven-AS KILLED IN ACTION ture and to use its influence and authority in every possible way to remove the causes of war; to this end the conference declares that no ob-

Other resolutions to be submitted criticize the government's handling of food supplies and urge as a remedy that distribution be made on a family

Revolutionary Resolution Perhaps the most revolutionary of

"This conference, recognizing that war, but also constantly increasing claim upon the national income after the war in the form of interest, calls have made a guess or two upon the government to impose at once a levy of twenty-five per cent. country, to be levied on all persons in purpose of extinguishing the national debt and compelling the rich classes to repay to the nation the wealth turn for service rendered, but as the result of an unjust and vicious econ-

omic system." A second resolution by the same organization advocates "the complete tive qualities until they had but to nationalization of shipping and trans-

"State purchase and control of all essential raw materials and foodstuffs.

"The fixing of maximum, but not of minimum prices for all essential commodities, both for the government and for the civilian consumer. "The elimination of all unnecessary middlemen's profits.

"The full utilization by the government of the resources of the cooperative movement for the purpose "The complete abandonment of the

policy of bounties and subsidies to my neck. tion of a system by which production is stimulated, not by bounties but by increased state control of agriculture and industry."

HARRY MUMMERY REAL HOCKEY HOLD-OUT DRIVES ENGINE ON C.P.R

There is no longer any doubt about Harry Mummery being a real hold-out from the Toronto hockey team. Mummery, who is running a locomotive out of Brandon for the C. P. R., has reject war aims which gives the war had an offer from Manager Querrie of the Toronto team, which he has refused to accept. He claims that the financial inducement is not sufficient to cause him to give up his job here the conference declares that no ob-stacle should be put in the way of ter. If he remains in Brandon he is responsible representatives of labor sure of his position and can remain conferring together with a view to with his family, while the hockey sea. right, I'm ready. Hello! Yes, this is in the Moore Park district, and has a arriving at such an understanding host of friends in Brandon. He was arriving at such an understanding son will be over in a few months and Topper. Well, well, well, Just a min-

You'd Never Guess

"My dear," said Topper in a voice Miners Ride in which criticism was carefully shaded and refined by gentleness, "I wonder whether you realize the habit you are getting into, never telling me anything without first making me guess not only excessive profits during the of inclination, you immediately become angry and I must then coax you to tell me the news, Always after I

> "The whole practice is a vicious de velopment of the negative quality of low it to master completely the posi-

"Do you think the names of Washington, Lincoln, Bonaparte or any of the other would be emblazoned the pages of history in characters of gold if they had indulged in cryptic remarks as a prologue, so to speak, to action? Decidedly not! They were of the positive type of mind and they cut out all of the weakening negaenter the room to make their personalties felt.

"Now, take me for example-not that I desire to couple my name with those which I have just mentioned. But just take me as an example. How far do you think I could get in the business world if I indulged in a bunch of riddles an jigsaw puzzles. before I put my work through? Can you imagine me, for instance, going in to the boss in the morning with a sheaf of papers hid behind my back and saying, 'Good morning, sir! I'll bet you can't guess what I have in my hand. Why, I'd be thrown out on

price of a particular article, and I said, as you do, 'Guess!' They'd think was crazy, and the house would spend no time making up its mind what to do.

"This practice of indulging in mental acrobatics, or rather, requiring others to do so, is of a piece with those other expressions so dear to a woman's mind, such as I nearly died,' or your inability to confine yourselves to descriptive or comparative adjectives. I confess that when I hear you tell of the frocks that you have seen downtown and the furs that are displayed on the wax figures in the show windows I begin to think that we live in an elysium of mural and street decorations, a paradise not built by human hands, All must be superlative -lovely, adorable, exquisite.

The telephone rang. Hello! Yes, this is Topper speaking. Long distance is calling? All

"My dear, you'd never guess in

CONTRACTOR C. WHITEHEAD mountain and fell into the chasm and RAN FIRST EXCURSION IN ing been raised to the top of the MANITOBA 40 YEARS AGO

The first railway excursion Manitoba was held forty years ago last Wednesday. Contractor Charles Whitehead, father of Mr. J. B. Whitehead, Managing Director of The Sun and District Engineer Rowan invited a number of citizens to make the trip. They rode on the C.P.R. from St. caboose made up the train-quite a recent tour of inspection of two airfrom coast to coast.

John R. Mott Has Faith In

Toronto, Dec. 21.-Indignantly senting the criticisms which were begreat Russian nationality.

soon as the revolution broke out, commissioned officer to receive the V. Germany was there with some of her C. during this war. finest writers and speakers, waiting

"Let us gamble on Russia," he said in conclusion. "Personally, I do not

Saturday morning.

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 17. - The body of a man half nude and frozen i stiff was found hanging by a strap from a tree in the outskirts of the city

Snow Slide In Selkirks COUNTERFEITING PLANT:

Four Miners Employed at Sitting Bull Mine Have Wonderful Experience

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 21.-To slide fifteen hundred feet at breakneck speed on the tail-end of a snow-slide over the mountainside of the rugged Selkirks and to be plunged into a chasm 250 feet deep, and then come out alive is the experience of four miners employed at the Sitting Bull property, near Invermere, B.C., says a special dispatch to the Vancouver

After the plunge they were buried in the snow but managed to gain the surface after several hours of unceasing toil. They were hemmed in on all sides and the walls of the crevasses rose sheer all over them for hundreds of feet. In this condition then let it go at that.

But the rest of what Topper had they remained for nearly fifty hours. neditated saying was lost in a con- When they were ready to give up, a fused mumble into the telephone as rope came dangling down from a res-Topper resumed his talk over the cue party. The men had had nothing to eat and were suffering from cold. Three other miners were also seriously injured in their slide down the were removed on stretchers, after hav-

Duke's Daughter Works By Day in Munitions Plant

A duke's daughter, standing at her bench in the familiar overalls of the Boniface to the end of the track East women munition worker, was one of of Selkirk. Two flat-cars and a those who greeted the King during a contrast to the palatial solid standard plane factories in the London district. sleeping car trains that now run With a friendly smile of recognition His Majesty was surprised to meet amongst the workers at Messrs. Gwynne's factory, at Chiswick, Lady Victoria Bentinck, the daughter of the Duke of Portland. Lady Victoria is doing a full day's work with the other women hands, and taking her meals with them in the canteen. Working Russian People with them in the canteen. Working side by side with her were Lady Sybil Pierpoint, Mrs. Brownlow, an ex-professor of Girton College, and the Misses Katherine and Mary Gwynne, ing levelled at Russia at the present daughters of the head of the firm. On time, Dr. John R. Mott, International the visits the King makes a point of Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and a charting with the workpeople. One of member of the United States commis. the men with whom he spoke at the sion to Russia, speaking at the Can. Napier works, Acton Vale, was an exadian Club, stated that the Bolsheviki soldier, who had been decorated by did not represent the masses of the His Majesty with the V. C. This was Corporal Jarvis, of the Royal Engin-"German propaganda is working eers, who won the coveted distinction there day and night," said Dr. Mott, in August, 1914, and is probably justi-"and the Allies are not there. As fied in his claim to be the first non-

NEW BUILDINGS AT

believe it is a gamble. I believe there general utility building have been are elements there that you and I erected at the Experimental Farm. and the Allies are wise in pinning our The buildings which occupy an area of about half an acre, were built at a cost of thirty to thirty-five thousand dol-lars. They take the place of those HANGING TO A TREE | which were destroyed by fire on Dec. 6th of last year. At that time the new horse barn, a stilo filled with hundreds of tons of grain, the implement shed. and the cattle barn, which had just been remodeled at a cost of \$8,000, were burned to the ground.

The horse barn, which is already occupied, accommodates twenty-five horses. The cattle barn.

FEDERAL NOTES SEL New York, Dec. 22.-What was said to be the largest counterfeiting plant ever unearthed in this city was raided last night by United States Secret Service agents, who arrested six men and seized more than \$150,000 in spurious new ten-dollar notes of the Federal Reserve Bank issue. Secret service men had been on the trail of the alleged counterfeiters for the last eight months.

The plant, which was in West Broadway in lower New York, had been working night and day for the last

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M. DAVIDSON.