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List of Invited Guests.

HUMBER BAY, Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-

celebrated in West York was that of

One of the most delightful events ever

OBSERVATORY. TORONTO, Oct. 31. -(8 p.m.)-Showers have occurred to-day in British Columbia, and there have been some local snow flurries in Alberta and Saskatchewan, but else-where in Canada the weather has been fine, and in Ontario, warm. Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Dawson, 20-26: Atlin. 24-38: Victoria, 18-50: Vancouver, 16-50: Edmonton, 24-34: Battleford, 18-36; Calgary, 22-44: Moose Jaw, 20-41: yu'Appelle, 18-38; Winnipeg, 20-38; Port Arthur 26-46; Parry Sound, 36-50; London, 28-57: Toronto, 87-57: Ottawa, 34-50; Montreal, 34-44: Que. bec, 28-38; St. John, 30-44; Hallfax, 38-46. -Probabilities-

THE WEATHER

bec, 28-38; St. John, 30-45; Hallfax, 38-46. —Probabilities— Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fair and warm to.day, followed by showers to.night. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence— Fair and warm. Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and Mari-time—Fair and milder. Superior—Strong winds; unsettled, with showers. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta —Fair and cold; local anow flurries.

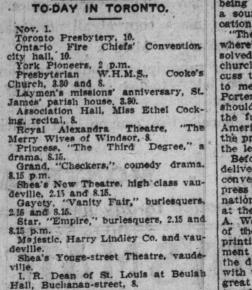
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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

At Oct. 31 From press Japan. Vancouver .... Yokohama Bristol Englishman.....Quebec United States....New York Fr. Kurfurst....New York ... Laverford......Philadelphia Co .... Bremen ...Liverpool Philadelphia Haverford. Philadelph Mengolian Glasgow Caledonia. Glasgow Ionian Glasgow Arabic Liverpool C.F.T.etgen Christians Montesure Antwork ... New Yorl ... Montrea Monfrea ....New York Id. New York ... Montrea Sexonia..... Duca d'Aosta.. ma. eapolis. New York .....



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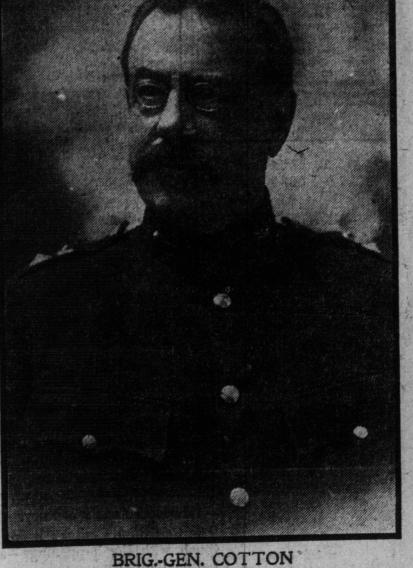
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Need Religious Life. "We all recognize the fundamental ideal of safeguarding the boys of this continent by the religious life," said Edward R. Porter, New York. "With-out religion we have no guarantee that we will turn out a nation of good men. A boy may be directed from delim-quency or weakness, inefficiency and ignorance, but in addition to that he may still be a danger to the society in which he lives. Most boys are being trained in this country without a sound and scientific religious edu-cation.

"There is only one agency under God whereby this great problem can be solved and that is by the Christian church itself. We shall have to discuss the creation of a new movement to meet this great danger." Mr. T. Porter thought that the association should spend the effort to consider the future of the 15,000,000 of North America, and give some attention to the proper training of teachers to take the lead in this work.

the proper training of teachers to the the lead in this work. Before Mr. Mott was called upon to deliver the closing address of the convention, Dr. Warner rose to ex-press the appreciation of the inter-national committee and the delegates at the work of Mr. Torrey and George A. Warburton in organizing the work of the convention, supervising the printing and arranging for entertain-ment in a manner that had surprised the delegates by the ease and facility with which all the requirements of the great gathering had been disposed of, to which both these gentlemen made suitable replies, declaring that their efforts had been negligible in view of the loyal and enthusiastic efforts that



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and won't let us run the natural way. No, we have got to bend double and run as tho we had stomach cramps. What for? Just to practice dodging bullets! What practice do we need dogging bullets? Do you think for half a second that we would need to be taught how to dodge bullets, if real ones were being fired? Not a bit of it. Why, taking cover comes natural." So said a weary Sparton who had just performed a long distance run and way lying down in his new position waiting for the enemy. His handkedchief was kept busy absorbing the beads of per-spiration that accumulated on his manly brow. His eyes were kept busy looking for the enemy. When the Enemy Arrived. "The stiff and sore for a week." he solidoquized. Then he produced a sand-wich, sighed contentedly and and bolt-ed it in a wonderfully short space of time. Suddenly he jumped up and yell-ed, "There they are!" Thes were there indeed. His officer gave the command to fire, and the doughty warrior start-ed pumping imaginary lead in a way that gave the impression that he en-joyed it. "They" were there in large numbers, however, and were advanc-ing, so the order was given to the little detachment to retreat. The maker of ACROSS CREDIT RIVER

Deceived the Defenders. They exposed themselves suf-ficently and kept up a brisk enough musketry fire to con-vey the artful impression that the invaders were massed in main strength north of the golf grounds. They seemed to succeed. At any rate, a company of Grenadiers was lured into actually crossing the river, which is conveniently shallow, a movement which surprised the attacking force, which had assumed that Toronto's bul-wark would stick to the faither side of the Credit with the tenacity of Wel-lington's army behind the Torres Vedras line. numbers, however, and were advanc-ing, so the order was given to the little detachment to retreat. The maker of the remarks above jumped to his feet, and, bending lower than any other man in the crowd, and running as rap-idly, disappeared. To-day he will pro-bably tell all his friends about the great time he had, and ten to one he will be there with his uniform on next year.

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**ONTABIO FIRE CHIEFS** HOLD A CONVENTION

The destinators spent their time apparently, looking for an attack in force somewhere between the golf grounds and Frindale. They detrained at the latter place, and, between 10 and 11 am., there was much buzy preparation. The Queen's Own were conspicuous in their khaki uniforms, at least the Aldershot contingent were, the others being in the traditional rifter green. The Grenadiers were moved south to form the extreme left flank. Had the defenders pushed forward in eserve on the right flank. Had the defenders pushed forward a detachment of engineers to destroy (by implication) the bridge at Port Credit, the main body of the attack their plans, as the Credit near tight flank. Had the defenders pushed forward is not fordable as in the upper reaches. But the invaders found the structure in good repair, and crossed it gleefully. Then they moved north is not outil about 1.30 p.m., when it was not until about 1.30 p.m., when it he head of the column reached the structure in good repair, and crossed use of the backed up by the government. The paper by Chief Alex. Borlah of Woodstock on the "Ways and means

Vedras line. A rather amusing incident occurred at this point. A detachment of 91st Highlanders, concealing themselves in the buzhes, were entirely unobserved by the eager redcoats, who passed them at close range and sallied boldly forth into the enemy's territory. The Highlanders, being vastly outnum-bered, discreetly held their fire, but an umpire happening along was puz-zled as to whether they should be ruled off or not. Had they been seen. they would certainly have been deci-mated, but they weren't. He finally compromised by penalizing them to the extent of ordering them to remain stationary for ten minutes. Occupation of Erindale.

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Frank Reeves is a prosperous and progressive gardener, is the courteous and efficient secretary of the Toronto Branch of the Market Gardeners' As-sociation, and is one of the license commissioners for West York. He has been repeatedly pressed to enter municipal life and will, it is believed, in the forthcoming municipal election. be a candidate in Etoblocke Township. That he will be successful is generally conceded.

RICHMOND HILL.

A concert will be given in the Ma-sonic Hall, Richmand Hill, on Wed-headay, Nov. 2, under the astronomics of the fire brigade. The articles are Mus Concris Masten Brennis, electricity, Mos. R. W. Jakeware commune Mass Print Mas Multon evaluation Mass Print Man Muller, statute, programs,

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MOORCROFT-At the residence of her parents, Aurora, Ont. on Sunday, Oct. 30, 1910, Grace Elizabeth Obee Moorcroft of 1602 East Queen-street, Toronto. in her 33th Very M. C. A. Week of Prayer.

East Queen-street, Toronto, in her 38th year. Funeral at Aurora, on Tuesday, Nov. I, at 2.30 p.m. Belfast papers please cogy. LEWIS-On Oct. 31, at the residence of her son. 237 Silver Birch-avenue, To-ronto, Mary Emmet, widow of Richard Lewis, aged 83 years. Funeral from that address on Wed-needay, at 11 a.m., to St. James' Ceme-tery.

found. This family disorganization was especially baneful. The method of spending the leisure as well as the labor hours were also factors in this

problem. Here Dr. Taylor congratulated the Y.M.C.A. upon the proposal to station officers at ports where emigrants de-parted for America, and he also viewed with favor the suggestion to have men appointed to travel among the steer-age passengers on the voyage across the Atlantic, with the view of guiding them to proper centres of employment. It was unders to send the penasat to the city, or the man of assumers both to a mertherm climate, as not only were the severe summers strange, but the tapproblem.

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said the largest work of the associa-tion did not lie behind, but before them, That was as it should be, because they had had larger experiences, larger knowledge, larger momentum, larger numbers, larger resources, and, he add. ed with reverence, "because we have a larger Christ," in the sense that "we know Him better, have tested Him more fully, are more completely under diarger Christ, "in the sense that "we know Him better, have tested Him more fully, are more completely under Another change is that more fully, are more completely under Another change is that there say." He invited them to a prayerful and careful consider the different committees of anangers in the international consenter the disconsenter. How when the sociations—Le, those when there is a central board of directors and different committees of managers in the charge enough, that is imprime to the purpose, that is large enough, that is imprime to the purpose, that is large enough, that is imprime to the purpose, that is large enough, that is imprime to the convention was reported by the committee report, and adopted, for the traft were as great as at the instruction of the convention in the sectation. "Meased that they should tearn of His greatness and His love according to ther anong address of a continue House was related to the MCCA. For appoint-instrais to the convention also adopted the remained the convention also adopted the remained the should tearn of His greatness and His power and His love according to the delemand.
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Associations in behalf of any proposal, and when any ten per cent. of the whole number of associations report-ed in the last year book of the inter-national committee shall have united in an initiative measure they shall have the right to file with the gen-eral secretary of the international committee their initiative petition proposing any act, resolution or mo-tion that might be legally proposed and passed by the international con-vention in open session. Funeral from that and, to St. James' Cemetery.
LEASK-At 43 Claremont-street, on Monday, Oct. 51st. 1910. Charlotté, dearly beloved wife of William L. Leask, in her 52nd year.
Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 2.30 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery.
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WILKS-On Sunday, Oct. 20, 1910, at her son's residence, 551 Brock-avenue, Annie Wilks, in her 73rd year.
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dent, army and navy, colored, religious, educational, physical, boys' and secretarians work.
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The New Committee.

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army for transport purposes in case of war.

the boom of arthery was adden to the crackle of musketry fire, and when still more than a mile to go to reach the coveted ridge. Encouraged by the sound of firing. Indicating that the main attack was being vigorously pressed, a force of the 38th, who had been sharing in the feint movement, forded the Credit and followed up the Stave Back-road. They hadn't gone far before they observed three companies of 48th Highlanders advancing over the plowed fields, and, taking up a good position behind a snake fence, they poured in a raking fire. Several of the Highlanders dis-tinguished themselves by reckless courage, disdaining to remain under cover, and dashing forward in the teeth of the leaden hail. An umpire intervened by ordering the outnum-bered 38th to retire.

teeth of the leaden haik. An umpire intervened by ordering the outnum-bered 38th to retire. Left to Umpires. After it was all over, the officers foregathered in the Erindale church-yard for the expected "pow-wow," but Gen. Cotton, calling them together for a brief two or three minutes, stated that he would reserve his decision until the reports of the umpires had been carefully examined. Altho hostilities ended early in the afternoon, it was not until after 6 p.m. that the last of the Toronto troops reached the city. It required several hours to assemble them all at the Erin-dale station, as they were spread over a wide extent of territory and strag-glers were numerous. All were, how ever, found in their places and no ac-cidents of a serious kind resulted from the day's operations. The special C.

the day's operations. The special C. P. R. trains gave satisfactory transportation. As for the outside traops, they returned to Clarkson's and en-Statement.

Debt to the Negro. "Our Obligation to the Colored Man" was the topic of the strong address from Dr. C. T. Walker of Augusta, Ga. who spoke, he said, on behalf of ten million negroes in the United States. From their deplorable state of ignor-ance and poverty at the time of eman-cipation they had reduced their illiter rativest advancement. He thanked the Y.M.C.A. for appoint-ing three secretaries for work among the colored men, but regretted that in a great many places the saidon was friendilier to the negro than the church. Christianity should become more prac-they returned to Clarkson's and ten they returned to Clarkson's and ten trained safely. The Genadiers' baggage and camp equipment, which had been moved out trained safely. The Genadiers' baggage and camp equipment, which had been moved out to cold for camping over Sunday, ba had been planned, was taken back to had been planned, was taken back to in church buildings, and \$15,000,000 in the colored men, but regretted that in a great many places the saidon was friendilier to the negro than the church. Christianity should become more prac-teel. God recognized only one human trucks will be essential to the Canadian

THE MICHAUD CASE

What They Think of It. The opinions of sham fighting, as ex-pressed by sundry persons who were playing the game, showed wide diver-gence of sentiment. "Great sport. Wouldn't miss it for anything. I am having lots of fun. Sham fighting is certainly a great in-stitution. We learn many excellent terms in the sentiment to be a sentiment to be a sentiment to the sentiment to be a rest, will appear to-morrow morning and will plead to the charge of killing the unfortunate young woman. The evidence against him is not by any stituition. We learn many excellent factical lessons, become accustomed to handling men, and get lots of glory and emiles from the pretty girls. Yes, these share fights are certainly good fun. The foregoing was the opinion grown by a roomg officer who was this ing a news. The horse bushed as the sometrous had men fighting a window line of flore winds film. means conclusive, altho the general opinion appears to be drifting around in favor of the two men, Perrault and Chauster, against whom no evidence has not been stoured, except that they want with the gift at the Boltheau Hos-"the and the tomothed doublesteen & over the party in the overlage

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