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Bobby Leach Was More Dead Than Alive When Rescued After Trip Thru Rapids in Barrel-Beachy Has Narrow Escape in Second Day's Flight -Wire Artist Stuck Midway Over Gorge.

BLAZING SHIP SENT OVER THE HORSESHOE FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., June 28 .-(Special.)-Lincoln Beachy, the feariess aviator, who yesterday afternoon performed a feat hitherto declared impossible, when he flew over the Horse Shoe Falls and under the upper steel arch bridge, narrowly escaped death in his second flight over the Niagara River, to-day.

Bobby Leach, who shot the whirlpool rapids in a barrel, was almost suffocated before he was taken from the whirlpool.

To-day, which marks the closing of Niagara's great international carmival, was hard on all three star performers, whose exhibitions were witnessed by three hundred thousand people, the great Houndin being marconed for half an hour on the wire on which he slid across the gorge. Leach is in a serious condition at his home here to-night, but Beachy and Houndin are none the worse for their exper-

lences. When Leach entered the whirlpool rapids in his steel barrel, he was caught by a giant wave, and hurled twenty feet into the air. With a splash that could be heard above the angry roar of the rushing water, the transfer red-mainted herrel resentered staunch red-painted barrel re-entered the rapids and was carried on to the whirlpool, buffeted from wave to wave, and severely shaking up the

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the Horeshee Falls ablaze.

les the Fancy Worman slung on a canvas hammock within its dark interior. The barrel was caught by the outer here are Cheviots eurrent when it entered the whirlpool, and carried around the mighty mael-strom for over three hours before it veeds, no two alike. imported specially was brought ashore. Custom Tailoring Exhausted, Leach was dragged thru the small opening thru which he had

e suits will be made order, either single ble-breasted sack

Merchandise by Aeroplane

NEW YORK, June 28.—The first piece of merchandise ever delivered at sea by aeroplane fell on the upper deck of the giant White Star liner Olympic to-day, as she steamed thru the Narrows, outward

bound, on her maiden eastward passage. W. Atlee Burpee of Philadelphia had contracted for delivery before sailing, with a New York and Philadelphia department store, which in turn engaged the services of Thomas Sopwith, the English aviator. With Richard R. Sinclair, secretary of the Aero Club, holding the package. Sopwith rose from the aviation grounds at Garden City, spled out the Olympic as she bore down the Hudson, timed his flight to meet her in the Narrows, and set his course over land and sea.

Even from the pier end, passengers on the Olympic are no more than animated dots of white and black to those on shore. Presently there was to be seen among those dots a scurrying to and fro, as bits of paper blown by the wind. Sopwith had been sighted bearing down on them from aloft. Working nearer and nearer, he circled the ship as low as he dared, hovered overhead for an instant, and then made back for shore, landing safely on the grounds of the Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge.

While Sopwith controlled the aeroplane, Sinclair dropped the package at the given signal. No word came from on board of whether it had landed or not, but to those in hearby craft, and to the avia-

tors it seemed certain that it had fallen true. "We descended to a height of about 250 feet, I should think, above the Olympic," said Sopwith after landing, "and I am positive the package reached its owner. We felt no disturbance worth speaking of from the ship's hot breath pouring from her great funnels only a slight rarification of the air-what we call a "willie-waw," or pocket, that caused us to dip perhaps 20 feet.'



THORNHILL, June 28 .- (Special.)-the small opening thru which he had entered, apparently carefree, earlier in the day. Those who took him from chosen as Liberal candidate for Centre Uxbridge Jast entertained the North Orthoge Construction of the Control of the construction of th the barrel thought that Leach was dead, but he soon revived and was carried up the steep river bank and hurried to his home on the Canadian revived and was





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Reciprocity Bill Comes in for Severe Arraignment in the United States Senate ---Again Proposal is Made That Senate Take Several Months' Recess, 5

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- This was a day of bitter arraignment of the Canadian reciprocity bill in the senate! Beginning with Senator Cummins' attack on the measure as legislation unjust to the agricultural interests of the country ;and concluding with Senator Borah's denunciation of the bill as republican betrayal of the farming interests, the debate was all antagonistic to the agreement and critical of the president and his methods.

The senate gave but partial attention to the speeches, altho they were among the most important that will, be made against the bill. Several times a call of the senate was demanded. Senator Nelson of Minnesota finally proposed that as so little attention was given to the subject the sen-ate take a recess until November or

Senator Cummins, who will continue his speech to-morrow ,attacked not only the construction of the reciprocity agreement itself, which he said put the whole burden of free trade upon the farmer without giving him any benefits in the way of reduction of duty on manufactured products. but he criticized also the power exer-cised by the president to negotiate and to bring it to the point of a de-finite agreement between the two countries.

Excluding the Farmer. "I know that the day has come for the farmer," declared Senator Cummins, "the day in which he is, excluded from the benefits of the pro-tective tariff. The decree has been written : it needs only the official signature for the time to begin to ex-clude him from the company of the WAS FOUND DEAD IN BED TRAGEDY PECULIAR ONE Clude him from the company of the manufacturers of the United States. Senator Borah's criticism was placed on the record of the Republican party as the advocate of protection for the farmer. He quoted at length from Republican platforms, campaign documents, campaign arguments and definitions of policy to show that the abolishment of the protection on farm products was a reversal of all Republican policy. Senator Borah said both political parboarding at 13 Isabella-street, lost his life in a peculiar manner on the bay the cities and the support of the press. "The administration now in control." yesterday noon, and the body has not said Senator Borah, "came into power on a pledge to protect the American Kirvan who was 29 years of age has market for the American farmer. The time was when the farmer was not not been employed for some time. disputed with in this chamber, that such legislation as this was destructive of his prosperity. Then every Rehorst, 22 years of age, who was with publican in the senate was his attorfore the finance committee, he is ac-cused of being the friend and com-

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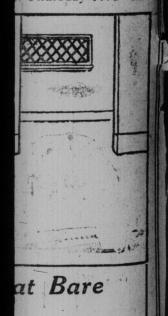
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whirlpool. Despairing of ever again seeing the man alive, hundreds of those watching the barrel bob about on its merry-go-round like course, left the

After the barrel-had been held in the ing, and had it not been for counter the Citizens' Band, to the accompanimiddle of the whiripool for more than attractions in the way of several barn ment of popular airs. two hours by the mighty grip of the swirling water it suddenly shot out raisings, the attendance would have The day's program opened at 11 a.m.

A Perilous Flight. "More than once during the half hour that I was in the air to-day I feared that I might possibly meet with mishap. The wind was streng, al-feared that I might possibly meet with mishap. The wind was streng, al-seemed to be the strongest, Mr. Dew-and when the demand for a local man seemed to be the strongest, Mr. Dew-art adroitly declined to allow his name to go before the meeting, only to al-low it to be reinstated later. The names proposed were: W. D. Annis, Scarboro; H. H. Dewart, K.C., Toronto; George Verrall, Weston; N. used. every atom of power my sixty horsepower motor possessed, 'and' turned as quickly as possible. "As I neared the proge there was a

Marconed on a Wire. The great Houndin, who ready is Oscar Williams. Toronto steeplejack, was within a hundred feet of the he slid from Canada, when he was marconed. The wire was too slack to allow him to reach shore. There he slid from Canada, when he was marconed. The wire was too slack to allow him to reach shore. There he slid from Canada, he was mar-oned in the middle of the wire for the last year's carnival, he was mar-oned in the middle of the wire for made the slide to-day, hanging sus-pended from the wire by his teeth, with his wife suspended from his body on a trapeze, but the woman failed to make the slide to-day. Hanging sus-pended from the wire by his teeth. with his wife suspended from his body on a trapeze, but the woman failed to make the slide to-day. Hanging sus-pended from the wire by his teeth. with his wife suspended from his body on a trapeze, but the woman failed to make the slide to-day. Hanging sus-pended from the wire by his teeth. with his wife suspended from his body on a trapeze, but the woman failed to make the slide to-day. Hanging sus-pended from his body on a trapeze, but the woman failed to make the slide to-day. Hanging sus-pended from his body on a trapeze. but the woman failed to make the slide to-day. Hanging by the teeth. with his wife suspended from his body on a trapeze. but the woman failed to make the slide to down failed

to make the trip, because of the dangerous footing at the landing stage.

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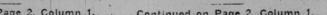
cool wind caused many to feel the need of coats. Each of the morning trains tative of the Liberal party in the rid-brought in its quota of passengers,

two hours by the mighty grip of the swirling water it suddenly shot out towards the outer edge of the pool. Several times it circled around within seventy or thirty feet of the shore be-fore the expert swimmers, feverishly awaiting a chance to bring its human freight ashore, could grasp it. Beachy's flight to-day is best des-cribed in his own words to The World correspondent to-night. "More than once during the half "More than once during the day I.

I soared over the river. Even at that height my machine rocked badly. It nolled and pitched; I had my hands full in managing it. "I am glad I have accomplished what others thought impossible, but never again will I attempt to fly under the bridge. "I want to thank The Toronto Worlf for the manner in which my own story of my flight was handled. I consider it one of the best stories published manywhere on the flight. The World been dubbed the "King of aviators," since his worderful trip yesterday. Marooned on a Wire.

capped because he is not right on the trade question." which later brought it is estimated that more than a thous-

Perhaps the outstanding addresses of



hurried to his home on the Canadian side, Leach's barrel was tossed on end many times in the very centre of the ballet was taken and the count to the needs of its guests. The weath-er was fine thruout the day, altho a Mother Encouraged Nim in a High Familiar Figure at Public Meetings Young Weman Companien Tells Shrill Voice-Will Deport For Many Years Victim of Confused Story of How Acci-Family. Heart Failure. dent Happened.

Francis John Sabine, better known CHATHAM, Ont, June 28.-(Special) Harvey Kirvan ,a young electrician, to the public as "Poet Sabine," is boarding at 13 Isabella-street, lost his -Walter Taylor, an immigrant, appeared in the police court this morndead.

The end came suddenly. Mr. Saing before Magistrate Houston, chargbine, who was 66 years of age, ap-peared to be in his usual health on yet been recovered. ed with fighting on the street, but

when the magistrate announced his Tuesday evening, altho during the fine Taylor refused to pay. He also afternoon he had spoken of a slight refused to be locked up. Instead, he restriction of congestion in the chest. not been employed for some time. Yesterday morning he was found dead He took out his motor-boat, according bolted from the prisoners' dock and in bed at the home of his son, George to the story told by Anna Swindle-started for the door. failure had claimed him.

Chief Holmes tried to intercept him. Mr. Sabine was a familiar, him at the time, from his boathouse ney. Now, because he calls in a New york attorney to present his case be-Officer Dodson likewise grabbed him when he was near the door, but he eluded the policeman and gained the fier was such that he could be depend-ther was such that he could be depend-the steering gear and Kirvan sat in street. Later, Dodson found him at ed upon to string a couplet or more the stern and steered with an oar.

OTTAWA, June 28.—The Interna-tional Bank of Canada, the new bank in which much French capital is in-terested and which was promoted by Rodolphe Forget, M.P., has made ap-plication to the treasury board ac-companied by a quarter of a million dollars deposit for a certificate to be-gin business. As the members of the cabinet are out of town, the matter has not been dealt with yet. Toronto about 28 years ago, he start-di in business. He was a Methodist, an Orangeman and an Independent Conservative. He is survived by a widow, three sons are, William, 998 West Queen-street; Francis John, jr., 62 Brock-avenue, and George, 591 Dufferin-street, and the daughters, Mrs. James Sargent, 23 Sheridan-avenue, Mrs. C. O'Nell, and Miss Ellen, 998 West Queen-street.

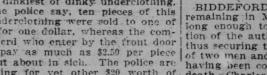
Queen-street.



Radiant Raiment is Worn Below Dingy Exterior by Man Who Purchased Gorgeous Next-to-the-Skin Garments at Little Cost.

The vested rights of a rag-picker and in the course of his picking had and old paper collector do not include fallen upon the radient raiment and picked to the extent above mentioned. the right to pick such giad tass. underwear priced to the public at \$3.50 If has its silken lining," or something like that. Feeney had sold his rags

This was the dictum of Sleuth Mit-and old paper to Hebrew dealers in "the ward," and, underneath a dingy chell of headquarters staff when he exterior, at least one of these is clad with als wire suspended from his body on a trapeze, but the woman failed to make the trip, because of the dangerous footing at the landing stage. A great grotesque and industrial perade, over five miles long, took place this afterneon. The carnival closed $\frac{1}{2}$ for the farmers, this afterneon. The carnival closed $\frac{1}{2}$ for the pointed out $\frac{1}{2}$ for the pointed out $\frac{1}{2}$ for the four transforment of the set is clad to make the trip, because of the fought. $\frac{1}{2}$ for the farmers. A great grotesque and industrial perade, over five miles long, took place this afterneon. The carnival closed $\frac{1}{2}$ for the four transforment of the set is clad to make the trade arrangement of the set is clad the fought. $\frac{1}{2}$ for the four the four transforment of the set is clad to make the trade arrangement of to-day with unrestricted reciprocity this afterneon. The carnival closed $\frac{1}{2}$ for the four transforment of the set is clad to one of the set is clad to make the trade arrangement of the set is clad to make the trade arrangement of the set is clad to make the trade arrangement of the set is clad to make the trade arrangement of the set is clad to one of the set is clad to an arrangement of the set is clad to one of the set is clad to be transforment of the set is clad to be transforment of the set is clad to the distribution of the set is clad to be transforment of Bilton Bros.' haberdashery emporium must pay as much as \$2.50 per piece in West King-street. Feeney was commissioned to pick searching for yet other \$20 worth of death. Charles I. Weymouth



BIDDEFORD, Me., June 28.-After remaining in Maine a few hours, just long enough to prove to the satisfac-tion of the authorities his identity and thus securing the release from custody thus securing the release from charged with of two men and a woman charged with having been concerned in his supposed both - Charles I. Weymouth left for JUNE SNOWFALL

Reported by Steamers on Lake Superior.

cover it. In so doing he lost his bal-DULUTH, Minn., June 28 .- Steamers ance and fell into the water. The oar was carried with him and thus, even had she understood the management of the boat, the girl was left without anything with which to direct its course back to the place where Kirvan had gone overboard. The engine continued to drive the boat in an casterly direction and content of the snow-fall ceastd. fall ceased. boat in an easterly direction, and a

Forty-one degrees with a stiff east wind blowing thru the city streets brought out winter wraps in Duluth to-day, despite a brilliant sun. moment later Kirvan reappeared upon

COUNTERFEIT BILLS.

OTTAWA, June 28 .- The Dominion police have been further investigating the circulation of counterfeit bills around Lindsay and Uxbridge, and it is intimated that more arrests may follow. David Watson was recently convicted at Orillia and sentenced to

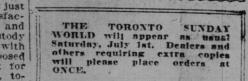
two years' imprisonment on the charge of passing the money at Buffalo and Toronto, but the spurious currency still looms up occasionally. under a pair of worn shoes. She de-clared that she had no home and that

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clared that she had no home and that she had spent the previous night with a man whom she did not know at an hotel. She said that she had left her home where she lived with her mother in Seaton-st, some months ago. She said that she had visited Kirvan's boathouse on other ocasions before yes-tendory morping. She was held as a The 1st of July is to Canada all that the 4th of that month is to the republic to the south of us and something more besides. The day in Canada is to cele-brate the "Confederation of the pro-vinces in Canada in one dominion under the protection of the British flag." It marks the day of our independence as a nation among the nations of the British Empire. The constitution of the United States offers no greater liberty

than is contained in the statutes of the Dominion.

the exceedingly indefinite description of the place where the man is believed to have been drowned, this promises to be a difficult task. The boat was recovered with the girl at the island, but no word has been received of either the oar or the man having been seen in the water. NOT MURDERED. on your holidays.



to strut about in sich. The police are up useless paper and other waste ma-ipy ous jerseys said to have been pro-terials from about this and other shops miscuously picked.

terday morning. She was held as a vagrant at the Court-st. station. As soon as word reached the police of the drowning. Mait Aykroyd was notified and went out on the bay to drag for the body. On account of the exceedingly indefinite description

The girl was in a pitable condition. She had been drinking and was hyster-ical at times. She was clad only in a skirt a waist and a pair of men's socks

street. Later, boason found inim at car upon to string a couplet of index. his home and arrested him once more, It was necessary for the officer to choke him before he could be man-aged. Taylor was placed in the cells. the stern and steered with an oar. the stern and steered with an oar. When they were out in the middle of the bay at a point which the girl can only generally describe, her hat blew the stern and steered with an oar. turned as quickly as possible. "As I neared the gorge there was a strong suction pulling my machine down towards the river flowing in the down towards the river flowing in the down to wards the river flowing in the strong suction pulling my machine down to wards the river flowing in the down to wards the river down in the down to wards the river flowing in the down to wards the river down in the staunch higher in to the air and turner stand with draw, the latter making it plain with draw, the latter making it plain with draw, the latter making it plain momination contest Dr. Me-little craft I have so much confidence, with at he did not want to glvide in possible to fix and Mr. Verrall urged Mr. Down to allow his name to stand, with the the sound flow his name to stand, with the howsen flow has in the owners and the result of a down with a naititude. I show the ground as the to fix and Mr. Verrall urged Mr. Down to allow his name to stand, with the the sound age to the sound the ressue to the sound flow his name to stand, with the sound the result of a boxer. How the flow has the wish of the delagets that he should run. Scott flow an altitude. I show the ground as to allow his name to stand, with the the sound the result of a boxer. How the flow has the wish of the delaget and the to the sound the result of a boxer. How the flow has the wish of the sound the new that here wish of the sound and the which and the the wish of the sound the and the reverse the the sound the result on the above the sound the reverse the the sound the wish of the construers as comewhat lively the sound the wish of the construer was a feature di-the sound the wish of the construer to the above the ground as to allow his name to stand, with the the sound the the sound the reverse the sound the there and the dawner. How the the the there with the construers the sound the the sound the the construer the sound the the construer the the s off and he leaned over the side to reance and fell into the water.

Is finally dimined. Born in London, England, he learn-ed the baking trade, and coming to Toronto about 28 years ago, he start-ed in business. He was a Methodist,