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MYSTERY CLEARED UP

Miss Watson, Who Failed to Meet
Sister at Union Depot, is in Markham
It is probable that Miss Nellie Watson,
for whom the police have been searching
for several days, is in Markham. She
came here from Dayton, Ohio, and was to
meet her sister at the Union Station
Wednesday night, but failed to do so.
Last night Dr. J. A. Macdonald of Mark-
ham, telephoned to Toronto to the effect
that the missing woman had called at his
home in search of work, but he had
directed her to another home. She did
not go there, and it is now surmised that
she has met another sister who lives
near Markham.

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HARD COAL MEN LIKELY TO AGREE

Highly Amicable Feeling Pre-
valled at Conference, and
the Outlook is
Bright.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—(Can.
Press).—The sub-committee of miners
and operators, which is endeavoring to
agree upon a new working arrange-
ment between the anthracite mine
workers and coal companies, held two
long sessions to-day, and when it ad-
journd to meet to-morrow morning
the committee reported that good pro-
gress had been made. Nothing occurred
at the meeting to-day to indicate that
a peaceful and early settlement will
not be reached. The committee gave
out nothing officially and will not have
anything to say until a report is made
to the full committee of miners and
operators.

To-day's discussion, it was learned,
had largely to do with the demand for
an eight-hour day for all men in and
about the mines, the wage question,
some of the phases of the demand for
recognition of the union and modifica-
tions of the methods of the concilia-
tion board.

Good feeling prevailed throughout the
sessions. Both the miners and opera-
tors took luncheon together in one of
President Baer's private offices, and all
expressed themselves as very hopeful
of an agreement next week.

Newsy Lalonde Will Attend the N.L.U. Meeting To-day

CORNWALL, April 12.—The great
Newsway Lalonde is within the bounds
of his native town once more. He
arrived home this evening, and a few
minutes after his arrival he was in-
terviewed by our representative.
As usual, Newsway was something like
the proverbial oyster, very dumb. But
he admitted that he came home from a
pretty good offer from Con. Jones
in his pocket; also that he had had
several letters from George Kennedy
figure being mentioned, that he had
an offer from the National Hockey
League to play hockey at the coast last
fall, and that between the lot he
scarcely knew which home to go to.
Newsway came east with Harry Hyland,
who is the opinion that Kennedy
has landed Johnny Howard, the former
Shamrock star. As to the statement
published in the east regarding the
\$2500 offer that Con. Jones had made
to Billy Fitzgerald, Newsway said he
knew nothing nor would he say what
Mr. Jones had promised him.

Lalonde will be about to-morrow
when the N.L.U. marginals assemble
at the Cornwall Club, and will probably
figure being mentioned within a few days.
He understood that a deputation of the
Irish, led by Mr. Fitzgerald, will be
in his services, presumably for the Irish
Canadians. This appointment was made
as Newsway was on his way home, and
he will take a pile of money out of the
hands of some club or individual be-
fore he is finally landed.

Con. Jones has wired transportation to
the Cornwall Club, and it is expected
that the coast on Monday next unless some-
one upsets Mr. Jones' appointment in the
interval.

Lacrosse Gossip

The annual meeting of the Toronto
Lacrosse League will be held at the Iroquois
Hotel on Thursday evening, April 18. All
teams, old and new, are requested to have
two delegates present. Nominations for
officers of the league will be held at this
meeting. Clubs wishing to make any
amendments to the constitution or rules
of the league are requested to notify the
secretary, J. R. Richards, care of Percy
A. McBride, not later than Thursday.

The district committee of the C.L.A.
will meet at the Iroquois Hotel on Wed-
nesday, April 17.

The Toronto Junior Lacrosse Club will
practice this afternoon at 2.30 on the
Woodbine field. A good attendance is
requested.

Frank Doyle, the new secretary of the
C.L.A., is having a fine time these days
reading the different suggestions for
grouping that are pouring in on him.

Kennedy's Irish-Canadians look better
every day. If he bands a few more like
H. Scott his will be the team to fear. At
that, don't be surprised if he bags Newsway
Lalonde and Hyland before the week is
out.

Querris is trying to draw from Ottawa
Gormac and Shes. It is to be hoped the
magnet is strong enough to attract the pair.

Billy Fitzgerald and some others of the
Beachies seem to be as uncertain
as Bob Fleming's street cars.

The National will just about stand pat
with last year's team, which was
enough to give 'em all the pay for days
before every battle.

It is said that in another five years
Hamilton will be big enough to have a
lacrosse team.

Wouldn't Eatons, Shamrocks, Weston,
Matlands, Brampton, St. Kitts, Guelph,
Galt, Bracebridge, Orangeville, Owen
Sound, Orillia and Newmarket make
some real live senior lacrosse series?

The Central Y.M.C.A. will have a team
in the Toronto Lacrosse League this
year.

Riverdale Lacrosse Club will start prac-
tising to-day, as will St. Helens, Elms,
Gladstone, Toronto Jr. St. Simons, At-
letas, Matlands, Centennials and Rose
avenue.

There is some talk of reorganizing the
old Norway Club at the beach, also the
Ender Bay Club at Mimico.

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is the shield of
protection against
feet, aching limbs,
weak ankles, flat-
foot, rheumatism, bunions, callouses,
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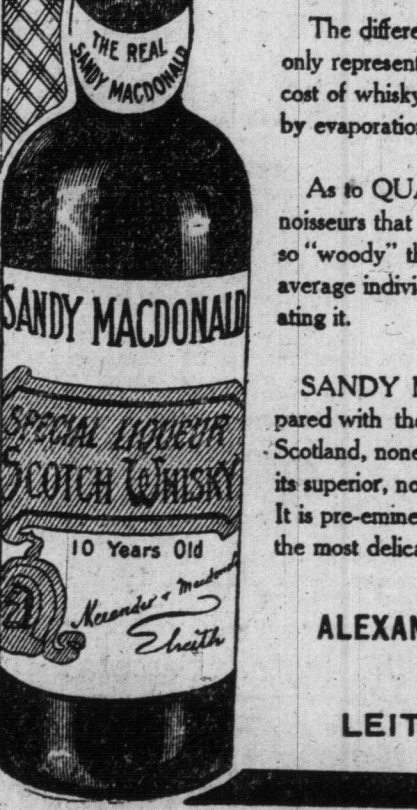
Armstrong-Vodden Collect 2162 Pins in Two Man League

All local records were broken in the
City Two-Man League game last night
in the College alleys, as follows:

College—	1	2	3	4	5	T.L.
Vodden	223	230	188	179	192	1012
Armstrong	225	234	228	225	247	1159
Totals	448	464	416	404	439	2162

McMillan— 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | T.L. || McMillan | 170 | 189 | 138 | 138 | 148 | 684 |
| Sutherland | 201 | 204 | 156 | 168 | 188 | 1006 |
| Totals | 371 | 393 | 294 | 306 | 336 | 1690 |

The Toronto Bowling Club will not be
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Pamphlet Makes Scathing Re-
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Opposing St. Alban's
Cathedral Plans.

"No Bishop—no cathedral."
This legend appears upon the cover
of Hon. S. H. Blake's latest pamphlet,
which contains a letter to Bishop
Thorne of Algoma, in which Hon.
Mr. Blake takes the bishop severely
to task for a sermon preached by him
at St. Alban's Cathedral on March 21
last.

After quoting Bishop Thorne's re-
ferences to opponents of the cathedral
plans as raising "the cry of Judas—
to what purpose this waste" and as "ut-
terances of selfish belief," Hon. Mr.
Blake goes on to say:

"Is there any exigency of any in-
stitution that could warrant you in com-
paring to Judas Iscariot those who
conscientiously conclude that a second
cathedral is not only needed, but that
the cathedral of the first bishop, the
Cathedral of St. James, should not be
superadded, and that at the present
other much more pressing demands of
God require our first and instant at-
tention? Have you considered how in-
apt is the comparison you make? Does
it not strike you as unfortunate that
you, so firm a believer in apostolic
succession, should make it? Why seek
to degrade the laymen by bringing
them down to the level of the apostle?
Altho he occupied a high position in
the apostolate, being their general
treasurer, and carried the bag, yet he
was the only apostle who turned his
back on evening communion even with
His Lord and Master and when all the
other apostles were partaking of it with
Him, spent this sacred period with the
priests in arranging for the betrayal
and murder of his Lord, betrayed Him
with a kiss, and went out and ended
his miserable existence by committing
suicide."

Keen disappointment is felt, both in
school circles and by the fathers and
mothers of school children in general,
as a result of the information received
that the Dominion Government would
not send any representatives to partici-
pate in the boys' Bisleys at London,
England, this summer. For the past
few months many scholars in the To-
ronto schools have been eagerly looking
forward to the selection of the team to
represent the city, and the refusal of
the militia department to provide
money for the trip will come as a sur-
prise to them.

The reason given for the action of the
government is that so much expense
will be incurred for the cadet camps
that the grant made for cadet work
will be needed. Three years ago the
first contingent of boys was sent to
Bisley.

Princess Louise is presenting a gold
medal to the best shot, and she has
promised to present it herself should a
Canadian boy win it. This news, re-
ceived from England in a letter, has
roused the boys in Toronto to greater
efforts.

The Imperial Cadet Association of
London has sent regrets stating that
the English people were counting on
the contest this year. It had been
suggested that a public subscription be
taken up to send two boys from To-
ronto. Another suggestion is that the
board of control make a grant of \$400
for the purpose, and this is the plan
most favored.

Hamilton and London boys, who were
trainees, are also depressed, but it is
understood that the government will
send a contingent next year.

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KILLED BY MOTOR

Christopher George Electrocutted
While at Work.
Coroner Dr. Wilson opened an inquest
in the morgue last night into the death
of Christopher George of 383 East Front
street, who was killed by a motor in the
factory of Clark & Clark, Limited, Chis-
tie street, yesterday morning. No evi-
dence was taken and the inquiry was
adjourned until April 19. George, who
was aged about 40 years, was a leather
worker. He was in the act of starting
the motor of his machine and when he
pushed over the controller there was a
flame and he collapsed to the floor, the
current having passed thru his body. It
is thought that a wire must have broken,
causing a short circuit.

A CHANCE TO VISIT BUFFALO

Saturday, April 13th, via Canadian
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On account of the Y. M. C. A. excur-
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London Orchestra Captures New York

The New York Musical Courier edi-
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London Symphony Orchestra and
Arthur Nikisch in New York last Mon-
day night, says: "It is indeed King
over all the conductors of the world."

Speaking of the work of the London
Orchestra in the Carnegie Hall last
Monday, it goes on as follows:
"The resolute and unified attack of
the London symphonists, their delicacy
of pianissimo playing, alternating with
forces that clashed and yet were not
clangorous, their beautiful tone quality,
capable of infinite nuances in light,
color and color, and their authoritative
grasp, resultant both from individual
knowledge and intelligent and highly
trained co-operation, and their palpa-
ble allegiance to every subtle indica-
tion of the leader's baton, and hand-
all these integral factors made up an
ensemble of such musical sincerity,
tonal brilliancy, and technical perfec-
tion as this sophisticated city had not
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