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be found slight errors and differences, but I am certain that a gun shot fired from where we were would have pass-which includes this property. The men ed over he pole.

but sport, and because I took an in- and Buffalo, and they have lent their with great favor. terest in the problem. It would do me names and money to the project, after do good to invent these things. The mature consideration. The directors witnesses I had were two Eskimos, of the Doric Reserve Mines, Limited certainly, but in all polar expeditions are: John R. Barber, president of the observations have been made by one Barber, Ellis Co., Toronto; George man. I regard these Eskimos as much Wright, proprietor of the Walker more intelligent in finding positions House, Toronto; W. J. McMurtry, own-than the white man in these Arctic er of the Gold Medal Furniture Co., regions. They know that the earth is Toronto; E. Maybee of Maybee & Wilround. They have a name for the pole son, cattle exporters, Toronto; George Chief Constable Alfred T. Hind, raid-which they call big nail. They appre- N. Hendry, manufacturer of school ed the office of George W. Paradise ciate the work of explorers when par-ticipating therein." supplies, Temperance-street, Toronto; Fred Gooch of Evans & Gooch, insur-

some newspapers had incorrectly re- houn, accountant, Toronto; N. S. Bra- phic negatives. ported him as claiming to have dis- den, managed Canadian Westinghouse,

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viewed, their manager, gave as his reaso e it the proper atten s and letting contrac new jewelry store, know, will soon present site, and in-ner of Richmond and he continues, 'to nd us exhibiting ne and more extensive esting and beautiful on exhibition in ou present store."

n sympathy with the isappointment, yet we learn that Ambr ve promised something way of a diamond ex t annual exhibition the latest models.

Navy Veterans. Army and Navy at the exhibition n and will proce p within the grou v Lord Charles will be prested address and a badge.

is permitted to examine Dr. Cook's ob-servations, he can decide within half a serve Mines, Limited, was shown The day whether the explorer has been at the pole. Was There or Close to it. A plece of ore from the Lown the things make them talk-like numan beings. If you do all this sincerely and do it well, then-well, then you may have success.'' Mr. Fitch's own characters were delightfully human be-

"I do not claim to have put my fin-taken from the property a couple of lings. to have put my foot on it, but person-to have put my foot on it, but person-to have put my foot on it. but personally I think we were at the north pole," ronto, who are prepared to affirm that to Toronto theatregoers, "Girls" and

ed out again, it is possible there will be found slight errors and differences, The Doric Reserve Mines, Lin behind this company are among the

"I did not do this thing for anything most prominent merchants of Toronto London presentation, being received

ticipating therein.' He said he regretted to hear that ance agents, Toronto; A. M. Colqu- seized a number of obscene photogra-

covered 30,000 square miles of new land, Hamilton; Edwin Shoemaker, M. D., What he had done was to settle the president of the Maple Mountain Min-nature of a region of about that ex- inf Co., Newfane, N.Y.; J. A. McCal- soothing effects of the drug. Yesternature of a region of about that extent. He was only able to see for an lum, fruit exporter, Newfane, N. Y.; day, however, being deprived of this average of about 15 miles on each side W. G. Case, manufacturer wholesale indulgence in the lock-up, he was takof his route.

The Northwest Land.

The most northerly land he saw was men and bankers in Toronto are in-Paradise implicated a local photo between 84 and 86 degrees. There were terested financially in this proposition. two bodies of land at this point east for him. Considerable secrecy has been pre-

of his route. One is about 1000 feet served regarding this remarkable find high. He could not say whether they on the T. and N. O. Railway, the Towere islands or not. lowest temperature experienced their expectations confirmed on care-The lowest temperature experienced their expectations confirmed on care was 83 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. but the explorer said he did not feel fice, and publicly acknowledging their connection with the Doric Reserve Mines, Limited. They are now satis-was blowing. Dr. Cook said he was strongly of the opinion that no white man could reach the pole unless he was able to

wear the same clothes, eat the same food, and live in all ways just as do the Eskimos. wear the same clothes, eat the same the Eskimos

expedition was the Eskimo and dog world, and I cannot be too thankful directors are now ready to let the pub-lic know what they have got. hour afterwards. The men claim the place is a club, but it has no charter, to the Danes for their care of the lic know what they have got. Eskimo," he said.

Had Instruments.

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veloped."

"We carried all necessary simple instruments for the observations, and we were very lucky to obtain obserout the whole line. Thirty feet from vations virtually every day. The po-sitions noted must have been nearly where the original discovery was made the vein is five feet wide. An average We had three chronometers, assay of ore taken from this part of watch, compasses and pedometers. the vein showed ore carrying gold to All we carefully controlled by ϵ ach other from time to time. The watch, the value of \$4000 to the ton. lowever, got out of order. We had all the modern instruments which other BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

evplorers have had including the KENORA Sent 5-Edward Swan meters, barometers and sextants of

son, aged 7. while playing with a rifle, I took about 400 photographs, on was shot in the right temple and al-most instantly killed. of which shows the American flag flying. Those as yet have not been de-

Questioned regarding his great Continued on Page 8. with it, when it went off.

Examined by Experts.

Clyde Fitch's plays are well-known id Dr. Cook yesterday. "When observations have been figur- in place in the mine. at the 77th mile season's productions here. Three years ago he was heard here as one of the man in the Case," received its first

TWO PLACES RAIDED

Thiel Men Get Obscene Photographic Negatives in Oshawa Office.

OSHAWA, Sept. 5.-(Special.) - Off of "arrested development"; that he is simple-minded and harmless in his mocers of the Thiel Detective Agency and tives, without any natural viciousness, but subject to the control of stronge coal and wood dealer, on Saturday and

The detectives also found an oplum outfit and at the time of the raid Para-

plumbers' supplies, Buffalo, N.Y.; E. en ill, and on medical advice, it was A. Niel, railway traffic manager, Buf-decided to allow him one pipe of oplum I have never seen a more natural or unaffected man." Bail has been refused. falo, N. Y. Other prominent business a day.

grapher who he said took the pictures FREIGHTER SINKS IN CANAL

Hind and the Thiel men also made a on the T. and N. O. Railway, the To-ronto men interested desiring to have uated over Felt Brothers, store at the "Hawgood" Goes Down at the Soo With Port Bow Stove In corner of Simcoe and King-streets, Os tario, to-night, says: The Canadian canal was the scene of another serious marine accident tofied that they have a discovery that is better than anything that has yet been tives called, and when they forced the field. Now, after a few months of the occupants, several of whom made water, sinking close to the pier. "The most important factor in my own solicitors, and having the property up. Curtain hid himself in the coal box pedition was the Eskimo and dog all turned over to the corporation, the where he was not discovered until an of the upper canal, when she suddenly took a sheer and went crashing into

From a recent report of an engineen the some years ago a club known as

who has carefully gone over the pro-perty, it is learned that the vein has been stripped for 160 feet, showing the the establishment. The men will apbeen stripped for 160 feet, showing the the establishment. The men will ap-same quality of mineral in place thru-pear in court on Tuesday, and will after about half her cargo is taken out. remain in custody in the meantime.

moved out of the way. PT.ARTHUR'S LATEST AMBITION **KILLED ON WAY FROM WEDDING**

Will Try to Become Famous as a Montreal Girl Jumped From Summer Resort. When Fuse Exploded.

the north tler.

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -Port Arthur plans a thirty days "good old summer time" in August next year. The idea is to have the new was snot in the right temple and ai-most instantly killed. Swanson had been out shooting hawks with several other boys, and had just arrived home, and thinking the rifle was unloaded started playing with it, when it went off.

ern and southern cities. brothers broke his arm.

ed an inquest, which will be opened made to hold t he Jeffries-Johnson

ed and the body placed on the track. Beyond the hole in the head there was **Examined by Experts.** "He has been subjected to repeated and has submitted cheerfully to all the the tase being the body placed on the track." At any rate, he said, better see Beyond the hole in the head there was no mark on the body to indicate that the man had been hit by a train, and it seems to be outside the range of This query was made on the strength tests they have desired to apply. They possibility that the wound could have have amused him rather than other been self-inflicted.

wise, but the doctors do not agree. To add to the suspicion of foul play, Some of them sgive him the credit for abnormal intellectual force, like Pro-fessor Webster and Professor Ruloff of Elmira, two emirent criminologists the town, and there was no hat. The body was found about six miles east of this town, and there was no hat. The body was equally who are usually referred to in the Up till late to-night the body had discussion of all such cases. Ruloff not been identified. Had he been a was one of the greatest linguists ever resident of the vicinity it seems probknown. While he was in prison await-ing trial he learned several new lan- the man.

of the law will be permitted in Onguages and was able to speak and read nearly every civilized tongue, but tario," he said. Provincial Detective Rogers was notified by Grand Trunk trainmen, but the authorities will await instructions from at the same time he was guilty of one of the most atrocicus crimes in histhe local police before action is taken. "Other students have come to the

Youthful Smokers Arrested on Charge onclusion that Orchard is an example DROWNS IN ESCAPING POLICE

Two lads named James L. Brol'e Ottawa Woman Left Boathouse by the aged 16, of 605 West Wellington-street, and Francis Foley, aged 15, 'av-ing at the rear of 650 West King-street, Wrong Door

wills, and that the twenty-seven murders to which he has confessed were orTAWA, Sept. 5.-(Special.)- The were arrested yesterday afternoon on committed by him under hypnotic in- police are investigating the circum- a charge of arson. The prisoners were Suence. At is difficult to accept such stances atending the death of a woa theory after one has conversed with man about 28 years of age, name, un-him a little while. He talks easily known, whose body was taken from and simply and expresses himself in the Ottawa River to-day. Casket Co.'s showrooms at Niagara ard tecumseh-streets, smoking a ciguret between them, and when they had fun-

and simply and expresses namen in the Ottawa River to-day. perfect English. He is perfectly self. The young woman, accompanied by possessed and seems to have absolute control of all his faculties. He is frank and fearless and has a sense of humor. I have never seen a more natural of by a policeman going to a boathouse perfect English. He is perfectly self-possessed and seems to have absolute Archibald Balster and Pierre Brison the Ottawa River, in the rear of endeavored to attract the attention of

Earnscliffe, once the residence of Sir someone on the premises. In spite of John Macdonald. Later on, the police this, however, they were taken into ustody. The damage only amounted men under arrest, but failed to locate to \$25.

the woman. The police had the river in the vi-

NEVER RAINS ON HER cinity of the boathouse dragged, with the result that the body was found. Apostle of New Thought Always

Balster and Brisbois claim not to know the name of the girl, saying that they met her on the street. They first expressed the belief that she had The first meeting of the autumn of the Friends' Association took place

day, as the result of which the big escaped the police, but when the body yesterday afternoon in Zion Congrega-tional Church, with a large attendance. steel freighter Arthur H. Hawgood, was found they said that she left the boathouse thru a door nearest the had a large hole punched in her port An address was delivered on "Non bow, and went down in thirty feet of river, and must have fallen in

river, and must have fallen in. Brisbois is a bartender and Balster is an employe at Earnscliffe. Both men are helder between the state of the new thought movement and the au-The Hawgcod, ore laden and bound is an employe at down, was about to enter the reaches are being held.

WOMEN IN HARVEST FIELD

Manitoba Farmers Unable to Secure in God, but we do not. If we did there would be no room for the existence of Sufficient Help.

BRANDON, Man., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) Travelers on the Arcola and Regina branch of the C.N.R. declare that many women are driving binders or stook-ing in the fields owing to the scarcity of labor. Farmers are offering as high as \$4 per day in vain. Thousands of acres of grain are lying on the ground with no immediate hope of being stooked, and a wet spell would cause a loss

VESTED.

and Alberta say that fully ninety per attached to the walls of the gardens down and killed by an automobile cent. of the crop has been harvested in used by employes of the Vatican and driven by S. C. Dunn, a merchant

of a despatch that Jack Munroe, ar. ex-puglist of Butte, Montana, now

believe it. In any event no viol

CIGARET STARTS FIRE

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now. If one left a house open and un-

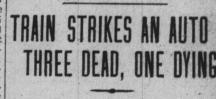
cade. The service resembles the service of the Methodist church with the exception that after the sermon the deprize fight at Elk Lake City, Ontario, Sir James Whitney was not inclined to votees are invited to the penitent bench, where they all kneel and pray. take the report seriously. "At any rate," he said, "better see everyone aloud and each apparently

striving to outdo the rest. With two or three hundred praying in that manner the din may be heard for miles. Many of the women get hysterical.

Throw Valuables Away. Bishop Horner kneels upon the now platform and smiles down on them. reeve of Elk Lake City, would form a syndicate to offer a purse of \$80,000 to The more noise the wider is his smile. have the fight between Jeffries and are urged to throw away their jewelry, This they do with perfect abandon, but as a rule they appear to have re-Attorney General Foy was equal., but as a rule they appear to have re-latives of a worldly turn of mind who lose no time about picking up the discarded trinkets.

The young people of the district flock to the meetings as they would to a circus. The fair sex appear to be the more liable to come under the in-fluence of the speakers, and many a young chap who has taken his best girl with the idea of scoffing remains to see her attempting to climb the sides of the tent, which is regarded as

one of the manifestations of grace. The meetings, which started to-day, will be continued for, two weeks, and during that time a great many will be worked up into a religious frenzy.



Mrs. H.E.Tremain of Bay City, Who Was About to Remove to Teronto,

and Daughter Among Victims.

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 5.-Three BAT CITT, and one perhaps fa-tally injured, and one slightly injured this afternoon, when a Michigan Cen-

tral train struck an auto at the south city limits' crossing. The dead-Mrs. H. E. Tremain, 01

this city; Mrs. A. A. Robinson of Detroit, her sister, and A. A. Robinson, husband of Mrs. Robinson.

Fatally injured-Miss Amy Tremain, daughter of Mrs. Tremain. Slightly injured-Ollie Pike, chauf-feur for W. L. Churchill, owner of the

thor of "Tokology," "Karezza," "Tol-stol," "Koradina," "The Lovers' World" and several works on eugenics. She urged complete acquiesence in Mrs. Themain had packed her housethe will of God as a Cure for physical

hold goods preparatory to removing to Toronto, Ont., where her hustand is interested in Cobalt ventures, and was "As Christians we say we trust staying at the Churchill residence for a few days. Her sister and the lat-ter's husband came here this noon to visit her, and t he chauffeur was to take the party to a relative's for din-ner. The auto came to a stop on the Among other things, she mentioned that she had done away with the um-brella habit, and it never rained on her locked, no one stole. Fred W. Burry will lead a discussion next Sunday on the growth of the idea of brotherhood. Her. The auto came to a stop on the tracks. The chauffeur was running slow, and it is believed he threw tha throttle wide, open, flooding the en-gine and choking it. The engine crew the outo; but it was moving so

slowly they thought it would stop.

Killed by an Auto.

WINNIPEG. Sept. 5 .- Andrew Mc-The fire caused great excitement in the Vatican. The burning building was Kemp Manufacturing Co., was run C. Dunn, a merchant of their families. The fire lasted 10 hours. I this city, to-day,

Car of thousands of dollars.

WINNIPEG. Sept. 5.-Reports from all points of Maniteba. Saskatchewan

splendid shape.

NINETY PER CENT. OF CROP HAR-

Fire Near Vatican. ROME, Sept. 5.-Fire which broke but in a woodsawyer's yard near the

Vatican this morning threatened to spread to the Church of St. Anne.

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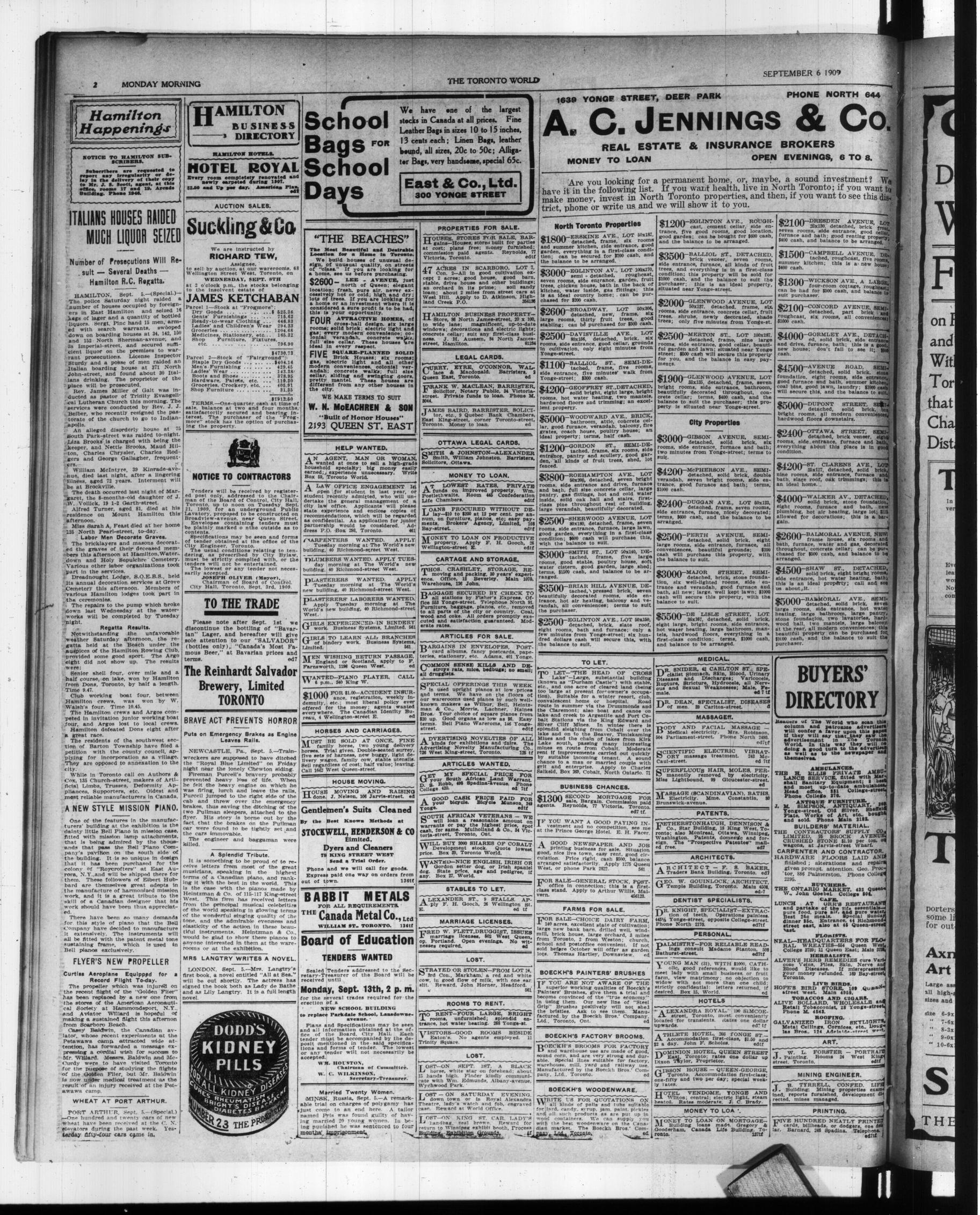
MONTREAL, Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-Marie Louise Paquette, while reiurn-ing from a wedding celebration, was almost instantly killed this morning by jumping from a street car. She was

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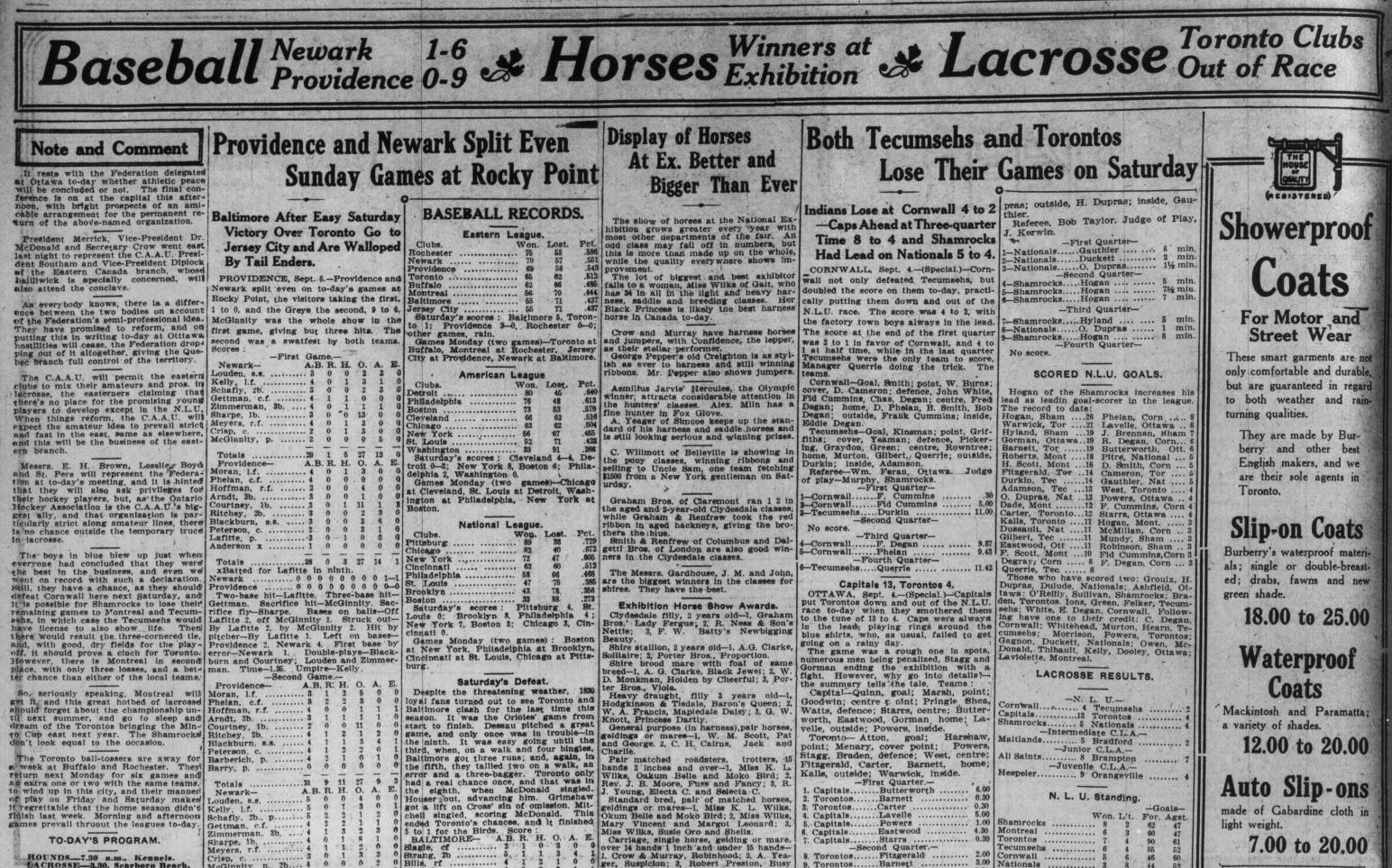
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HOUNDS_7.30 n.m., Kennels. HOUNDS_7.30 n.m., Kennels. KRCROSSE_3.30, Scarboro Beach, Montreal v. Tecumsehs. RACING_3, Dufferin Park. BOWLING—Baimy Beach tour-ney, Woodbine Butt trophy, Vie-trophy, Vietoria Butt trophy, Vie-trophy, Woodbine Butt trophy, Vie-set, Woodbine Butt trophy, Vie-trophy, Woodbine Butt trophy, Vie-Butt, Woodbine Butt trophy, Vie-Butt, Woodbine Butt, Trophy, Vie-trophy, Woodbine Butt, Trophy, Vie-Butt, Woodbine Butt, Woodbin

To-day's Tennis Program.

10,30-Fownes v. Armer (novice); E. M. Dawson v. H. Boulther (novice); Max-well v. Newlands (handicap); Witchall v.

Mills (open); McCarthy v. Davidson (open); Macdonald v. Laird (open); Tis-dale v. Martin (handicap). 11.30-McCarthy v. Cooper (novice); tors were Maxwell v. Flesher (novice); H. C. Boul-ther v. E. M. Dawson (open); Armer v. Witchall (handicap); Fownes v. Mills

Jersey City Moeller (handicap). 2.30-Hendry v. Macklem (novice): Nord-Gardner, Foster. s heimier v. Somerville (novice): Saule v. Jangridge (novice); Miller v. Wood (han-dicap); Tisdale c. Mackenzie (novice); Brown v. Martin (open). 3.30-McTavish v. Skinner (novice); Hannifan, If Merritt, 3b Eley, McDo Davidson v. Atkinson (novice); Nordhei-mer v. Cooper (handicap); Macklem v. Boultbee (handicap). Manser, Totals 4.30-McTavish v. McMichael (handicap); Baltimor Laird v. Mackenzie (handicap); Ramsden v. Chambers (handicap); Davidson v. Poland, rf Baltimore-Soule (handicap): Atkinson v. E. M. Daw- Strang, 2b on (handicap); Arthurs v. winner Martin Hall, 3b Ind Brown (if possible). To-day and the rest of this week will Schmidt, Jackson, Schmidt, Cross, ss

be very busy days at the Bathurst-street courts. Entries for the ladies' events, the mixed doubles and men's doubles close to-night at 6 o'clock. heek, c Bills, p

Totals Jersey City WHEN IN MONTREAL WHEN IN MONTREAL, stay at the well established Albion Hotel, McGill-street. Under new man-sigement. All modern comforts, cen-tral and convenient to depoits, steam-hoat landings, shopping districts. Excellent cuisine: strictly case goods sold in bar. Rates \$2 to \$3, American plan. 135 tf Baltimore tel, McGill-street. Under new man-ement. All modern comforts, cen-land convenient to depots, steam-at landings, shopping districts. cellent cuisinet strictly case goods in. 135 tf game that will be well worth watch-will be played this morning on the n Flats at 9.30, when the crack Arctics lattreet to administer a shut-our to ard 2000. a score.

Chicago

Don Flats at 9.30, when the crack Arctics will try to administer a shut-out to an all-star aggregation selected by Ed. Barnes from the different teams of the Don Valley League. There is keen riv-ar good, fast game is looked for. The teams will line up as follows: Arctics-Moran c. Legode p. Lawson th, Clewi 2b, Poulter ss. Curzon 3b. Hewar If. Cowle cf. Avison rf. Biffin, Greer. All-Stars-Adams c. Belauger p. Graham p. Allward p. Latimer 1b, Robinson 2b, Mil-ler ss. Fullerton 3b. Gard If, O'Brien cf. Taties rf. Hill. Allward. T. Benson of Park Nine will umpire. No player al-lowed to play unless in uniform.

Metropolitan Racing Association Fall (Inaugurai) Meeting RACING THIS AFTERNOON AT-Peter Gallen, President GOD SAVE THE KING

Crisp, c. McGinnity, p., 2b... Hall, 3b Parkins. p Totals Cross, ss rovidence Cheek, lewark

Totals Vaughan, ss McDonald, cf Grimshaw, Weldy, If

Frick, 3b Mahling, 3b Pfeffer, p Lee, p •Kelley Skeeters Beat Birds.

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 5.—The Skeeters overwhelmed the Birds to-day, the score being 9 to 3. *Bad errors by the visitors contributed to their downfall. The visi-tors were held to five scattered hits. Totals

Not a Run for Rochester. At Rochester-Providence shut Rochest

At Rochester-Providence shut Roches-ter cut in the first game Saturday, 3 to 0, the second being called at the end of the eighth because of drkness. Lavender pitched both games. In the seventeen innings he did not give the locals a chance for a run. Holmes and Barger pitched for Rochester. Other Saturday games, rain,

LACROSSE GOSSIP.

3 5 24 13 4 When the much-beaten Ottawa team 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 3 x - 9 came to life a week ago and defeated 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 - 3 Tecumsehs they caused considerable surprise to the lacrosse public, but their per formance on Saturday in defeating the fast Toronto team was even a greater surplise. It seems hard for any person who has witnessed the playing of the team from the capital here to conceive how they could defeat Torontos by such

As was predicted, Tecumsehs were up against a hard proposition; in fact, too hard for them; and Cornwall's win will make matters very difficult for the Indians to repeat last year's performance.

Nationals gave Shamrocks a good game, but the Frenchmen, tho starting well against the Irish, generally fade away towards the end of the game. This win for Shamrocks just now will go a long way towards landing them the champion-ship

Sept. 6-Montreal at Tecumseh, Sept. 11-Montreal at National. Sept. 11-Cornwall at Toronto, Sept. 13-Shamrock at Montre.

As will be seen by the above remaining schedule. Montreal have three games to play. Tecumsehs and Shamrocks two each and Torontos. Cornwall and Nation-Pittsburg 0000001004-5101 Batteries-Brown and Needham; Cam-nitz, Leever and Gibson. Umpires-John-stone and Klem. but one. while Ottawa have completed

At the present standing of the league At the present standang of the league, the Shamrocks look to have a decided advantage, with but two games to play, both in Montreal, one on their own grounds with Tecumsehs, and the other on the M.A.A. grounds with the Mont-reals. They can afford to lose one of these and still win the championship, or, of the worst get a the with Montreal

over 14 hands 1 inch and under 15 hands-J. Crow & Murray, Robinhood; 2, A. Yea-ger, Susplcion; 3, Robert Preston, Busy Boy; 4, A. Yeager, Vision. Commercial classes, single horses to suitable vehicle-1, R. Matthews, Fred; 2, R. Matthews, Dolly; 3, H. G. McDonald, Joe; 4, R. Davis, Fanny Day. Hunters and jumpers-1, Crow & Mur-ray, Stay Away; 2, E. D. Warren, Polly Dear; 3, George Pepper, Lord Minto; 2. Crow & Murray, Confidence; 3, Aemilius Jarvis, Hercules; 4, George Pepper, Lady Isabel.

.Eastw Shamrocks 5, Nationals 4.

Shamrocks 5, Nationals 4. MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Sham-rocks tightened their hold on the cham-pionship of the N.L.U. by defeating the Nationals to-day on the latter's grounds by 5 to 4 in a close and hard fought game. Nationals started the scoring by notching three the first quarter, but Shamrocks had evened up at half time, while in the third quarter the Shamrocks talled two and the Nationals one, going into the last period with a one goal lead, which they main-tained to the end, as neither team scored. The teams: Isabel. Special classes, pair of horses, geldings or mares, attached to vehicle--1. Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt, Black Princess; 2, Crow & Murray, Flourish; 3, Crow & Murray, Rocket; 4. George Pepper, Amerigo. Pony in single harness, over 11 hands and under 12.1 hands-1, Fred Green, Gay Girl; 2, T. A. Cox, Tiny Kit. 3, W. J. Cowan, Billy Co.; 4, Miller & Milne, Das-

Giri, a, Billy Co.; 4, Miller & Annuel Statistics, Shamrocks-Goa!, Kavanagh; Doint, sey. Pony, 13 to 14.1, shown under saddle, walk, trot and canter-1, Chas. Willmott, Black Silk; 2, Chas. Willmott, Sath; 3, Doyle & Loblaw, Poney. Doyle & Loblaw, Poney

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-Third Quarter

Ottawa Saturday's scores : Cornwall 4, Te-cumsehs 2; Shamrocks 5, Nationals 4; Capitals 13, Torontos 4. 5.00 Games Monday : Mont sehs, at Scarboro Beach. Montreal at Tecum-Games next Saturday : Montreal at Nationals, Cornwall at Torontos. 6.30 Montreal and Tecumsehs To-day. Montreal arrived in the city yesterday morning for their game with Tecumsehs to-day at Scarboro Beach, and fully ex-pect to win. The Indians' defeat at Corn-wall on Saturday practically marrows the race down now to Montreal and Sham-rocks, but to even the the Irish Montreal have to win all their remaining three have to win all their remaining the games, and the hardest looks this after

Nationals

noon at Scarboro. The easterners are ac companied by a large number of support ers, who are willing to bet some of their oin on the result, and will likely be ac

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at the worst, get a tie with Montreal and that only in the event of the latter winning all their three games. Should



t-	Jones, c and b Dive 20 Millichamp, bowled Jacquiss 10	M. D. Macdonald, not out 19 A. G. Stanway, bowled Reid	THIRD RACE, handicap, 3-year-olds	Grande, 101, Won.	Shoot-Chapter. Start good. Won han- dily by three lengths. Place ridden out	scription at our expense.	
	Hall, not out 0 Extras 12	J. BOWINIOCK, DOWIEU DOUglas	Fisher 102, Terah 106, Green Seal 113,	This is my bona fide record for	by two lengths. Third by half a length.	TERMO . OF WEEKLY	
'n	Total 122		Stanley Fay 125, Prince Ahmed 126. FOURTH RACE, maiden 2-year-olds,	the last two weeks, as filed at The World Office and the G. N.	quarter and outgamed Theo. Cook, who set early pace and tired. Jack Parker	IENNO-JO VEEKLI.	
S	-St. James	Total	5½ furlongs-Tommy Wood 102, Lorimer 105, Don Dias 105, Sotemia 106, zAl. Her-	W. each day before noon.	was always a contender. Hasty Agnes		
2	Melville, bowled Brown 0 Tucker, c and b Dalton 0	errenet ready.	ford 106, zSpring Steel 109, Polly Lee 109,		set all the early pace and quit in stretch. FIFTH RACE-Steeplechase, \$500 add-		l
n /-	Hendricks, bowled Brown 9 Tomlinson, bowled Dalton 9	Toronto C.C.'s team for Monday against Hamilton at Varsity at 11 a.m. will be:	man 100 Stan Orran 100 Datroit 119		ed. about 2 miles :	Jockey Daly that a repetition of his, bad	
ot .	B. Ellis, c Millichamp, b Brown 9	I H. F. LOWISDrough, W. J. Fleury, P. E.	rear olds and unward ? miles_Dacra 138	REAL THIS		the fourth race would mean his suspen-	
h	Dive, c Walcott, b Dalton 2 Treanor, bowled Dalton	Henderson, H. G. Davidson, D. W. Saun- ders, L. J. Sheather, E. H. Leighton, W.	J. G. C. 141. Merrymaker 141, Reginald		Scratches: Braggadocio, Reginald.	I SIOII.	
e	Jacquiss, c McCaffrey, b Dalton 0 Hall, not out 1	Ledger, W. Kingsmill, W. McCaffrey, C. Worsley.	pertinence 150. J	I am going to eclipse my last	Time 4.07 1-5. Winner J. W. Colt's ch.g., by Knight of Thistle-Zelphin. Start	1. Grace Kimball, 5 to 1.	
of 1-	J. Ellis, run out 0 Kirkpatrick, bowled Dalton 2	St. James' Cathedral C.C. will play the	SIXTH RACE, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles-Jeanette M. 99, xKeep Mov-	year's record, when I gave	good Won pulled up. Zagg lost rider.	2. Donna H., 6 to 1. 3. Pio Pico, 4 to 5.	
	Extras 5	Friends' A.C. an all-day match to-day at Trinity College, game to commence	ing 102, xEdwin Gum 105, Joe Rose 107, Vanen 107, Optario 107, St. Elmwood 110,	where a \$20 flat bet won over	SIXTH RACE-Selling, 3-year-olds and up. \$500 added, 114 miles :	Time 1.19. Nettie Carita, Fate, Bitter	
p	Total 42	about 11. The following are requested to be on hand early : A. J. Dive, J. Hall,			1.Lady Esther, 111 (Ganz) 4-5	Play and Lucky Fold Sciatofied. Spanny	
t-	Dovercourt Defeat Friends.	E. W. Melville, J. Ellis, B. Ellis, T.	*Apprentice allowance claimed. z x Coupled.	2000 Dollars	2 Azo 99 (Brannon)	iert.	
5.	Dovercourt Cricket Club won from	Treanor (captain), H. Kirkpatrick, E. Tucker, J. R. Riley, T. Tomlinson and	Weather cloudy; track slow.		King Mist also ran. Donaid Macdonaid	At Sheepshead Bay.	
1, d	Friends' Adult School in a friendly game on Saturday. Score as follows:	C. Browning. Riverdale C.C. play West Toronto at	Dufferin Park Card.	Week after week, month after month, I have shown to the pub-	Time 2.08. Winner P. M. Civill's b.m., 6. by Lord Esterling-Miss Alice. Start	FIRST RACE, purse \$400, for 2-year- olds, 5½ furlongs:	
1-	-Dovercourt	Riverdale Park to-day, starting at 10	Following are the Dufferin Park entries for Monday (Labor Day):	lic that there is absolutely no	Won handily by two lengths.	1. Intrinsic, 104 (Scoville), 4 to 5 and 1	
	Butterfield, bowled Foley 16 Watson, bowled Foley 12	a.m. Team for Riverdale will be : J. Pearson, J. Skelton, R. P. Stephenson,	FIRST RACE, 7 furlongs-Dene 109, Kitty Fisher 102. Gerrymander *97. Van Dan 109,	one in this line of business can	Place same by two lengths. Third easily. Lady Esther mode her own running, Des-	2. Helen Carron, 34 (Glass), 5 to 1 and 1	
; s	Henderson, bowled Foley	F. Tossell, A. Pickersgill, H. Gordon, W. Cotton, G. Skelton, J. Taylor, F. London,	King of the Valley 109, Toddy Hodge 112,	equal me. Day after day letters of congratulation are being mail-	perado was always second. Azo out-	to 5. 3. Glen Helen, 99 (McCahey), 4 to 1 and	
	Larmarth, bowled Foley 0	H. Tuck.	SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs, selling, 4-	ed me from my many clients all	SEVENTH RACE-Three-year-olds and	even. Time 1.08. Zephyr also ran.	
0	Templeton, run out	Close at Fort Erie.	year-olds and up: Donna H. 111, Malta 111, Tim Kelly 111, Ametus 111, Incognito	over the country.	1 Joe Gaitens, 104 (Howard) 1-1	SECOND RACE, purse \$800, about 21/2	
n	Gould, run out 0 Sub., bowled Belasco 0	FIRST RACE-Selling, for 2-year-olds,	114. Kate Carney *106. THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs, 3-year-olds	WINN NOT	1 Joe Gaitens. 105 (Howard) 1-1 2 Patriot. 104 (Goldstein) 20-1	1. Rampart, 135 (Huppe), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5. 2. Denler, 138 (Lynch-B. McLennan), 20	
ss	Sub., not out	5 furiongs :	and up: Pio Pico 118, Perry McAdow 105, Marmorean 107, Caltha 111, Pleasing 102.		3 Apologize, 98 (Davenport)	to 1 and 3 to 1	
~	Extras 12	1 Klá, 93 (Wilson) 9-1 3-1 7-5 2 Lotta Creed, 96 (Reid) 6-1 8-5 7-10	FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds		not and Topsy Robinson also ran.	3. St. Nick, 142 (Allen), 3 to 1 and even. Time 5.12 4-5. Pagan Bey, "O.K. also	
.0	Total	3 Laveno, 98 (Burton) 12-1 7-2 6-5	and up: Lucky Ford 111, Red Shawl 108, Grace Kimball 114, Lillian Leigh 108, Gam-		Time 1.14. Winner P. T. Chinn's b.c., 3. by Sorcerer-Lynette. Start good, Won	ran. THIRD RACE, purse, \$2000 added, 7 fur-	
g	Whittaker, bowled Carter 7	and Mae Henley also ran.	brinus 114, Flossie S. 114, Countermand 117. FIFTH RACE, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and	be one of them, and wear a smile instead of a frown?	handily by two lengths. Place same by a length. Third casily. Joe Galters	longs:	
8,	Whittaker bowled Butterfield 3	Kid outbroke his field and opened up a winning lead first furlong; set a fast	up, selling: Sir Walter Rollins 112, The	shine instant of a norm.	came away in last sixteenth on outside.	1. Waldo, 115 (Grand), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.	
J.	Whitlow, bowled Carter 10 Wake, lbw, bowled Carter	pace all the way, and drew away in stretch run. Lotta Creed closed a big	Griswell *107. Inspector Purvis 104. Im-		and was under restraint Patriot out-	2. Dalmatian, 115 (Dugan), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 5 to 2.	
÷.	Howe, Ibw, bowled Carter	gap from a slow beginning and finished	SIXTH RACE, 41/2 furlongs, selling, 3-		Opening at Dufferin Park.	3. Grasmere, 115 (Butwell), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.	
). Iei	Cowell, c Watson, b Henderson 7 Foley, c Butterfield, b Henderson 7	strong. Laveno ran a coming race. Wool- casta tired.	Pinior 105. May Crowley 105, Eusley 110,	I IIIO WLLIN	FIRST RACE-Five furlongs :	Time 1.26 1-5. Chickasaw, The Fad, Turf. Star. Angerona, Perry Johnson also ran.	
d	mhomes howled Carter	SECOND RACE-1 1-16 miles, for 3-year- olds and up, selling :	Fete 100. Miss Felix *105. *Apprentice allowance claimed.	I will have nothing but the cream	1. Gambrinus, even. 2. Louden, 11 to 2.	FOURTH RACE, purse \$700, for 3-year-	
	Steadman, not out	1 Hyperion II. (Reid) 8-5 3-5 2 Roseboro, 107 (Ross) 11-5 3-5 7-10		of information from my men at	7. Miss Cardigan, 8 to 1. Time 1.09%: Inspector Purvis, Counter-	olds and up, 1¼ miles: 1. King James, 128 (Dugan), 1 to 4 and	
	Extras 22	3 Quagga, 110 (Rice) 6-1 8-5 3-5	Racing at Dufferin. The Metropolitan Racing Association	Sheepshead Bay and Blue Bon- nets.	mand, Red Shawi, Flossie S, also ran SECOND RACE-Six furlongs :	out 2. Zienap, 96 (E. Martin), 7 to 1, 4 to 5	
e	Total 47	Pedro also ran.	two-weeks' meeting opened Saturday at Dufferin Park with an attendance of	**	1. Laura A., 3 to 2.	and out. 3. Pins and Needles, 106 (Grand), 7 to 1,	
r	Torontos Beat St. Albans.	soon after start and opened up a win-	about 1500. There were 10 bookmakers in line, who did business on the move-		2. The Thorn, 2 to 1. 2. Left Guard, 6 to 1.	3 to 5 and out. Time 2.05. Only three starters.	
e	Torontos defeated St. Albans Saturday 134 to 68. Scores:	hing lead; held his advantage to the end. but had to be hustled in stretch to stall	about system the same as they do at l		Time 1.20. J. M. McCarthy, Garrett Wilson, Usurper, Dor, Vandam, Almena,	FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$500 added, for 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles :	
52	Davidson howled Thorne	off Roseboro. Latter closed with a rush.		I OLIONITIONIL	Kitty Fisher also ran. THIRD RACE-Five furiongs :	1. Blackford, 94 (Glass), 11 to 5, even	
d	Henderson, bowled Colborne 0	but was not good enough. Quagga held			1. Bfily Mayhue, 3 to 2. 2. Balstar, 3 to 1.	and 1 to 2. 2. Rockstone, 103 (King), 7 to 2, 7 to 5	
0	Saunders, bowled Colborne	THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, purse, 3-year- olds and up, handicap:	BARRISTER		3. Kith and Kin, 8 to 1.	and 3 to 5. 3. Bird of Flight II., 103 (Wilson), 12 to	
s	Kingsmill, bowled Coldorne	1 Sewell, 108 (Mentry) $4-1$ 7-5 2-5 2 All Red 110 (Boss) $6-1$ 2-1 7-10		UUUI	Time 1.08. Cassie Argregor and Ban- lada also ran.	1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2. Time 1.48,1-5. Acrobat, Campaigner, St.	ļ
t,	Northcote, run out	2 All Red, 110 (Ross), 6-1 2-1 7-10 3 Merrick, 113 (Rice) 9-5 7-10 1-3 Time 1.14. Belle of the Tribe, Little		is going to be pulled off one day	FOURTH RACE-5½ furlongs: 1. Miss Felix. 8 to 1.	Joseph, Miss Catesby, The Peer, Uncle Toby, Nigger Baby, Turncoat and Erbet	
s. r	Ferrie, c Ledger, b Thorne	Osage and Madman also ran.	MAN J	this week on a parley bet, which all my clients will be declared	2. Warner Griswold, 8 to 1. 3. Malta, 3 to 2.	also ran. SIXTH RACE, purse, \$500 added, for all	
	Extras	Sewell waited in behind the pace to the stretch, then moved up fast and, racing	ONE OF.	in on. It will never be in doubt.	Time 1,12. Strategy. Tim Kelly, Galtha and Kate Carney also ran.	ages, 6½ furlongs: 2. Demund, 127 (Butwell), even, 2 to 5	
4	Totals 134 —St. Albans—			NATION	FIFTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles: 1 Sir Walter Rollins, 2 to 1	and out.	
7	W. Ledger, bowled Davidson 1	and Merrick. All Red closed with a great stretch run and just got up in time for	OUR		2. Gerrymander, 3 to 1.	3. Dreamer, 116 (McCarthy), 13 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4:	
3	Garrett, howled Henderson	second. Merrick finished with a rush: FOURTH RACE, Iroquois Hotel Stakes	SMART		3. Dr. Young, 2 to 1. Time 1.15. Tod, Haymarket, Melange,	Time 1.19 1-5. Question Mark, Harlem Maid, Woodcraft, Monocle, Comedianny	
3 8	Thorne, bowled Davidson	Handicap, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: 1 Sager, 100 (Kennedy), 15-1 3-1 4-5		HOHOL	Imboden also ran. Judge Hewitt warned	also ran.	
-		2 Forese 100 (Wilson) 15-1 3-1 4-5	SEABONABLE	Owing to the great expense to which I am put to get this un-	Enderstanding and the second state		
-		3 Eye White, 119 (Burns) 7-10 3-5 1-4 Time 1.08 3-5. Galvesca and Good Intent	STT STYLES	deniable information, my prices			
		also ran. Sager outrun first furlong, closed up		will be			
		fast rounding far turn and, catching Forese tiring in stretch, won going	TOOKE'S	\$2 DAILY, \$7 WEEKLY, OR			
		away. The latter outbroke his field and set a terrific pace for half a mile, then	"Barrister"	\$12 FOR TWO WEEKS			
.1	sry	quit badly. Eye White off in a tangle,	Durrister			LINGS	
11	er to make his	closed fast when clear. FIFTH RACE, 1½ miles, purse, 3-year-	COMES IN 2. 2% AND 2% IN.				
VO	, but when his	olds and up, handicap: 1 Tom Hayward, 96 (Ross) 7-5 1-3	2 FOR 250.				
	uality for over a	2 Ozana, 95 Reid) 5-2 3-5 3 Old Honesty,112 (Burns) 7-5 1-3	ALSO IN IRON FRAME BRAND-			and a support of the second second	
31	ich is the enviable	Time 1.53 4-5. Only three started. SINTH RACE-Selling, 3-year-olds and	TOOKE BROS. LIMITED, MONTREAL	I have a horse that will be a		and the second second second	
		up, 1/3-16 miles :	MAKERS OF	big surprise to all racing people.			
1	outh Gin	1 The Wrestler, 112 (Reid). 2-1 3-5 1-4 2 Flora Riley, 109 (Burns). 6-5 2-5	-AND IMPORTERS OF MEN'S	but I have the word to bet, and bet good, as a big clean-up is		THE AS	
	· · · ·	3 Delestrome, 102 (Esteph) 15-1 3-1 6-5	FURNISHINGS. 4	BUFEA			

stylish batsman, with great patience, and has scored his thousand runs this sea-son, and is a good, slow, left-hand bowl-cr. D. R. Marshall (Hamilton), good bat; scores well all around the wicket, and is a good reserve wicketkeeper. F. C. Evans (London), the veteran of the team; still retains his old ability to make runs against the best bowling; a good change bowler and fields well in the slips. D. Cordner (St. Pauls), a first-class wicketkeeper and also a fair bat. The Irish Gentlemen comprise among them six international players, and are an essentially young lot, the oldest being not 24 years old. The team will be se-lected from the following: O. Andrews, J. G. Aston, T H. Browning, W. L. Vynch, J. Mageé, J. J. Treacy, W. Mooney, H. M. Read, W. W. Napper, G. A. Morrow and E. Mooney (captain) Lunch can be obtained on the Rosedale grounds. The management have decided to make the grand stand, together witti admittance to the grounds, 25c. Grace Church Beat West Toronto. Smith, bowled Hend Extras Grace Church Beat West Toronto.

Grace Church Beat West Toronto. Grace Church cricketers defeated the West Torontos (winners of the western section of the C. & M. League), rather easily on Saturday at Varsity field, by 82 runs. Score 49 to 131. W. Short for Grace Church scored rapidly and well for his 32 runs. A. B. Macallum 24, H. Campbell 17, C. Unwin 13 and H. S. Collins 10, also did well for their respective scores. For West Toronto Maxwell was the only one to reach doubles with 17. F. Attwood for the winners bowled well, he taking 5 wickets for 10 runs. F. W. Nutt 3 for 8, W. Shortt 1 for 4. For the losers, Rogers did best, bowling, he taking 3 wickets for 17 runs. Maxwell captured 3 for 40, and Balfry 2 for Zl. Score: Extras

A. B. Macallum, bowled Balfry H. S. Collins, bowled Maxwell 9 -St. AJ 7 W. Ledger, bowled I 7 Garrett, bowled Hend 3 J. Colborne, c Hende 8 Thorne, bowled /Davi 8 Macfarlane, run out M. S. Commis, howled Ragers
W. F. Nutt, c Irwin, b Rogers
W. Brown, l.b.w. bowled Rogers
F. Attwood c Baker, b Hart
W. Paris, bowled Balfry

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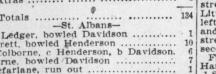
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2 Flora Riley, 109 (Burns). 6-5 2-5 3 Delestrome, 102 (Esteph) 15-1 3-1 6-5 Time 1.59 1-5. Agnes Wood and Doubt also ran. The Wr Wrestler dashed to front at start and opened up a big lead on his field; was never in danger, and won as his rider pleased. Flora Riley held second place safe. Delestrome closed fast and managed to get up in time for third, SEVENTH RACE-Selling, 2-year-olds and up & furlongs)

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Suspicion and uneasiness is prevalent reasonable time to improve the condiboth in Canada and Britain, with contion of the roads, the service will be siderable reason, too, that the Domin withdrawn. These notices, the postion Cabinet is less than lukewarm in its support of an all-red cable system administered by the governments concerned. The British premier openly laid responsibility for the delay in considering the proposal on the shoulders of the federal ministers, and, altho Mr. Lemieux has stated that neither discussion nor hope of agreement has. try's history. Altho the postoffice debeen abandoned, no corroboration has been elicited from Sir Wilfrid Laurier or any other of his colleagues. The good roads conventions and other gath-Nation, a London Liberal weekly, erings and express its attitude on the commenting on the matter, expressed subject, replies are made fully explainthe opinion that recent revelations of ing their necessity, if rural mail dethe power of commercial and financial livery is to be successful, and stating companies to influence and direct the its readiness to co-operate in all cases

expenditure of public resources in Can- as far as circumstances will permit. ada indisputably lend countenance to such an explanation of the decision attributed to the Canadian Government. Cheap cable communication is so patently for the benefit both of the empire and the public that argument in its favor is superfluous. Its advantages have been repeatedly admitted and there is no dublety whatever about the reason why these are, withheld. The cable companies are working under an agreement which compels them to earn a large profit from a limited and dear service rather than an equivalent or greater amount from an extended and cheap service. The combination practically controls the Canadian telegraph companies, which in turn have been throwing every possible difficulty in the way of the wireless enterprise. Their influence and the known antagonism of influential members of the Dominion administration to the principle of public ownership and operation sufficiently account for the uncertain attitude of the government. If there is any real imperial sentiment | The man who promoted and did the in Canada this effort to burk the provision of a cheap cable service will be generally condemned and a call made upon the Canadian ministry to fall into line with the other imperial states.

"TRACKLESS TROLLEYS."

In a recent communication to his government Mr. Walter C. Mann, United States consul stationed at Hull, England, gives a summary of a mittee sent out by the City of Leeds cord of Christian princes, the conversion of tion of heresy, the conversion of on the continent of Europe. Of these



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preliminary work in connection with the recent big cement merger.

QUEBEC PLENARY COUNCIL.

Editor World: On the 19th of the present month the first plenary coun-cil of the Roman Catholic Church in MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY Canada will assemble in the City of Quebec. According to The Catholic Register-Extension of Toronto, which publishes the text of the papal brief regarding the council, the object in view is to promote in this land the 55 TO 61 eport made by an investigation com- intentions of the Pope, viz.: "The TORONTO. cord of Christian princes, the extirpato examine the "trackless trolley" sys-tems in operation at various points Mother Church." The event, however, is invested with importa nce that may be defined in less formal terms. As of Six Thousand Dollars in the case of general councils of the Stoll employed in Vienna and other Catholic church, which represent Chris-Cooke's, Presbyterian Church was tendom, these plenary councils of the episcopate of one particular country man, found in Germany, especially in the protection of Christian morals. The forthcoming according to a source the integrity of alter and reseated at a cost of \$6000. hands with a large number of the peo-Gillen, can be The forthcoming assembly is, of course, the first of its kind in Canada and with the exception of one held in Balti-more some years ago, the first of national dimensions in North America. Quebec City, the missionary cradle of the continent, and still the only really of life. The angels of heaven great centre of American missionary depicted as being in a position in outing as South Pond, near Pulaski, activity, has since 1851 witnessed seven which the celestial beings might envy provincial councils of the church. As flesh and blood as to them such magic four persons losing their lives, Alex a matter of fact four of these seven words as mother and brother could ander Hadden of Toronto and Mr. and a matter of the entire Roman councils united the entire Roman Catholic episcopacy in Canada of the times in which they were held (1854-65-69). But to-day the Roman Catho-the Church calls her bishops together the preacher closed by reciting Robt. The preacher closed by reciting Robt. de only pure deeds. The preacher closed by reciting Robt. Browning's "Welcome to Death," in which the human soul is described as which the numan soul is described as which the numan soul is described as some three millions of the Canadian population. As the discipline of the church is uniform thruout this wide territory, her first plenary council Dr. Taylor, expressed his gratification when he reached the scene the ligious life of the Catholic people from ocean to ocean. The Pope's representa-tive, Mgr. Sbarretti, will preside, and the doors will be open to none other than archbishops, bishops, rectors of universities, superiors of seminaries, gation. provincials of religious orders, and a few representative theologians. The SERMON TO FORESTERS sessions of the council will be accompanied by the ordered prayers of all the faithful and be preceded on Fri- Rev. Byron H. Stauffer Would Have day next, the 10th, by a solemn general fast, known as the "black fast" in More Respect for National Anthem. in which milk and milk products are for "A call for the singing of the Nabidden, as is meat. tional Anthem is regarded by many The two principal subjects that must necessarily occupy the council are edu-cational and missionary progress, tho members of the Ancient Order of Forcational and missionary progress, tho esters yesterday afternoon on the oc-casion of their annual church parade. wherever Roman Catholics assemble will have preparation made for its de-"I attended a meeting at Winnipeg the other day," he continued, "and while some sang 'God Save the King,' dozstruction should its head become visble anywhere. Its spirit is doubtless unknown among a struggling mission-ary priesthood, tho its phrases are ens poured out of the building. Anycreeping into the columns of the approved organs of the hierarchy. In The Catholic Register-Extension before organs of the hierarchy. In a priest from the east is reported to have "preached very acceptably" during the singing of the national an- manner. U. S. POSTAL DEPARTMENT AND a Calgary congregation. In the days them. Liberal hand-clapping from all parts of the large congregation followed this expression of opinion. GOOD ROADS. Good roads and their provision are live topics in the United States just Several hundred members of the ornow, and the discussion has been ac-now, and the discussion has been ac-But the "nationalization," so to speak, der took part in the annual parade and marched along Queen, Yonge and Bondstreets to the church. They were given of the church in Canada, may account streets to the church. They were given a practical sermon, along the line of fraternity, and of their duty to help one another, and to use all their talents in the service of Christ and the church many districts of the country. The for many concessions to what particufederal postoffice has materially as- lar bishops apprehend to be Canadian ideas. The Register-Extension makes a deadly onslaught upon the Irish parliamentary party, declaring itself "suspicious of the objects and aims solos. A collection was taken in aid of the Hospital for Incurable Children. search by Linder's son to find him. Postmaster-General Hitchcock, recently seplying to various enquiries, explain-who have got from the priests "whated that the department has for a num-ber of years been using every endeavor ber of years been using the turisdiction to Borrowed Five Cents at the Fair. Ladies at the exhibition are greatly within the limits of its jurisdiction to "shyster politicians" anyway. It should take a plenary council to decide what



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Lord Charles Beresford gave an adress on education in the dairy buildg at the exhibition grounds on Satrday afternoon. A large crowd gathred to hear him. Accompanied by George H. Gooderham, Sir James Whit-George H. Gooderham, Sir James Whit-bey, Mayor Oliver, W. K. McNaught and Hon. Dudley Carleton Lord Charles arrived punctually. Sir James Whitney esteemed it an honor to be allowed to introduce the guest of the city. He could assure his lordship that the expectation with which they had awaited him was equal to the honor they felt had been done them by his presence. them by his presence.' Three Principles. Children should be taught high prin ciples of patriotism, loyalty and disci-pline, observed Lord Charles in the course of his address. They should be taught that they owe a duty to their

IN MINDS OF THE YOUTH

Patriotism, Loyalty and Discipline

Three Main Ideas, Says

Lord Charles.

THE TORONTO WORLD

be taught that they owe a duty to their race, their country, and to sach other. That was unselfishness, generosity and henor. They should tell the truth whe-ther for or against themselves, or for or against their prospects they should be firmly trained in this principle of telling the truth. That enabled them to have big generous characters so that they would be able to respect the opinions of others however they might differ.

Discipline should depend on confi-dence and respect for those over us. Courage, truth, frankness and love of country were the principles to elicit this respect, and these were watchwords to guide principles. Self-Reliance.

Young people should rely upon them-selves and have big strong views about life. They would thus find the diffi-culties of life more easily surmounted. 4, as follows: He was deeply impressed with what he had seen in Canada of the people. They had a manly tone independent and self-reliant, and he thought they must have got it from fathers and mothers and rendered and the thought they must have got it from fathers and self-reliant, and he thought they must have got it from fathers and mothers and contained in my statement of Sept. 1.

mothers and grandmothers. Every man besides the soldier, the sailor or diplomatist could be a patriot. By doing the work he had to do in the

True Imperialism.

Imperialism was not at all the ring of the trumpet and the beat of the drum. It was merely the effort to hold on to what they had got, and nobody

had any business to object to that. "May I say to each youth that he should never say die at whatever work he happens to be. And he should never allow himself to be beaten. But next to being able to take a beating is to be able to tuke a winning in the process able to take a winning in the proper

asked that they be not forced to any He had never seen any country so great expense in connection therewith, well endewed as Canada, not so much pending removal, and that the plant great expense in connection therewith, for its rescurces, as for the charac- was practically obsolete. They further teristics of its people. He had already stated that if I would institute pros commented on this, and relievated his compliments on their manly character. engines, they would enter the hox and could be complied with. This does not Parkdale Methodist Church at Sorauren ception immediately after, shaking harmonize with the statement of Mr. that while stationary plants and Galley-avenues. The edifice is a can be handled successfully, it is an handsome one of English gothic archimpossibility to so control locomotives. itecture. The principal feature of the TORONTO MAN DROWNS Mr. Gillen produces letters of mine complaining re smoke nuisance, which exterior is an imposing bell tower. The prove that the city has been lenient seating capacity is about 1200. Rev. of Party of Four Who Perish in and long-suffering in this regard. He R. J. Fallis is pastor, but the move-New York State. presents these in refutation of my ment for the erection of the edifice was that there was not a vestige of truth begun under Dr. German's pastorate. Rev. Dr. German, former pastor, deto support the statement that the company had been prosecuted on account of locomotive smoke emission, and that morning. His text was: "The House of locomotive smoke emission, and that three additional summonses were issued of God, Which is the Church of the on Aug. 28. I repeat my former state-ment, which is confirmed by the cor-five reasons for being a Christian. espondence produced by Mr. Gillen. The general superintendent evidently the Christian's God, because of respondence produced by Mr. Gillen. now possesses information as to cause for removal, which he did not have on cause of the character of the founders Sept, 1, when, in an interview publish-ed in The Star of that date, he stated ficent effect of Christianity, and be that the change of terminal from York cause of the views of life to Mimico was effected with a view to readjusting distances between termin.-als. He further stated that the roundhouse presently located at Mimico was sufficient for their requirements, and that with the new order of things



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three were considered-the Mercedes+ parts of Austria, the Filovia used on six or seven routes in North Italy and the Rhine Valley. In principle they are similar, the purpose being to supply a freely moving vehicle with electric power drawn from fixed cables. No tracks or rails are necessary, hence the appellation "trackless trolley."

The principal point of difference among the three systems is in the arrangement for keeping the shoes on the cables. Of the latter two are onecessary since the used up current cannot return to earth thru the metal wheels as in the case of the ordinary street car, but has to return by means cf a second overhead cable running parallel to the supply cable. Power is drawn either by a "fishing rod" or boom or by cables carried on wheels, the former allowing a certain lateral movement and the latter permitting the car to pass to any part of the road. It is stated concerning all three systems that very few hitches have occurred, and that the surface of the road suffers less than in the case of self-propelled vehicles. The committee was much impressed with the practicability of each of the schemes, and was of opinion that by avoiding the heavy expenditure required by ordinary street railway traction this method of conveyance offered considerable possibilities as general feeders in suburban and interurban districts to the regular systems, and is capable of supplying a sufficient service for thinly populated districts on a reasonably economic basis. An experiment is likely to be made with the "trackless trolley" in several British cities.

companied by marked improvement in sisted the agitation for better highways, not indeed officially, but indirectly thru its rural mail delivery service. secure the improvement of the public manner of modernism this is highways. ...'It is a primary essential,'

he says. "to the prompt and uninterrupted delivery and collection of mail, that roads over which rural delivery service is established shall be main-tained in condition to be traveled with ease and facility at all seasons. This Ont. does not necessarily mean that the Last of the Season Atlantic City roads shall be of the highest improved

type, but it does mean that they shall \$11.00 round trip from Suspension be kept smooth, free from ruts and Bridge, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, drained."

Whenever report is made to the de- Toronto.

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Landscape Gardening.

Excursion .

Friday. September 10; tickets good 15 days. Particulars, 54 King-street east, ed

reopened yesterday after being redecorwere delivered by Rev. Dr. John Thomas of Myrtle-street Church, Liverpool. England. The celebrated Welsh One pulpit grator preached a dramatic and poetical sermon at right on the value

that the debt entailed by the church improvements had been half discharged by contributions spread over the past four months. He was confident that the similar effort during the next four months would extinguish the obli-

nothing more refreshing than a really good cup of tea. A charge of five cents is made, but the money is returned when the lady buys a package of Red Rose; the five of Red Rose at any grocer's but not in the departmental stores, because Red Rose is not sold to them.

All grocers are authorized to accept these coupons as five cents in part payment for a package of Red Rose

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, Toronto.

The meeting closed with three cheers, and Lord Charles had an informal re-

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 5 .- A day's N. Y., had a tragic ending Saturday

cries were heard by Frank Teryon, who at once rowed out, but only ones in sight were George Hadden and Bortlay, both in an exhausted condition. Helpers returned and discover-ed Alexander Hadden and his niece floating near the scene.

Alexander Hadden is survived by his father, mother and three brothers, namely, George, Willie and Herbert of Toronto, and seven sisters, Mrs. A. V. Mann, Toronto; Mrs. Harrison of Port the Misses Annie, Kathleen, redit: Carrie, Lillie, Eva. Mr. and Mrs. Mann. the daughter and son-in-law, reside at

44 Geneva-avenue. Mrs. Hinman and her infant child. who were drowned, were granddaughter and great-granddaughter respect-ively of Robert Hadden.

The Style of Louis XV.

One of the most beautiful pianos exhibit in the manufacturers' building at the exhibition is the Louis XV. plane one standing at a door of a public meet-ing place should act as a constability and the style of the time of the famous thwart people who attempt to go out manner. The lines and scrolls are most artistic, and there is something

hogany, made in both styles; grand and upright.

Dorchester Hotel Burned.

In the service of Christ and the church. from a chimney. Linder became pro-Master Douglas Stanbury sang two minent a few days ago thru a New panese coins to the crowds as they

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appreciating the delicious cup of tea served with a dainty roll and butter in the Red Rose tea room in the manu-facturers' building. When there there the teat of teat of the teat of teat of the teat of teat of

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Sarnia division would be reduced by 13 miles and the Belleville division increased by like amount,

In the face of Mr. Gillen's uninspired statement of Sept. 1, the interview which he yesterday made public under instructions from Montreal, is inconsistent, insincere and ridiculous. The Grand Trunk Railway Company purchased and equipped the Mimico yards

The citizens all along their right of way, and the whole business section south of Queen-street, suffer material-

ly from the smoke made by this railway, and I have only to say that I inobligation. tend enforcing the law as framed by

the railway commission. Seattle Japanese Have Gala Day. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 5 .- The en-

tertainment of the Japanese Commer cial Association was largely in the hands of the local Japanese, who for months had been preparing for the celebration of Japan Day at the Alas-

ka-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and col-lected \$10,000 to defray expenses. The day began with a parade by picturesque Samurai horsemen in honor. The four Japanese women with visi-

porary float, representing the Goddesses

of passed. New R. & O. Steamer. DETROIT, Sept. 5 .- The passenger steamer Rochester, built for the Riche

route. Tickets and further informa-tion at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone chester, N. Y., christened the vessel, Lake Trips To-day.

Steamers Modjeska and Macassa eave Yonge-street Wharf, Toronto, at 8 and 11 a.m., 5.30, 7.30 and 11.15 p.m.; 8.15 and 10.15 p.m. Fare 50 cent return. Tickets good on all trips.

Two Negroes Lynched. OLARKSDALE, Miss., Sept. 5.-Two negroes charged with having had a part in the killing of Pollceman Wal-ter Marshall, were hanged by a mob shortly after their capture.

hereafter presented by Christianity. Rev. S. Wesley Dean addressed afternoon meeting on lessons from the life of the patriarch Jacob as evinced in his efforts to effect a reconciliation with his wronged brother. the

Rev. Dr. Briggs, who preached to the congregation in its earliest history when it was a small mission, delivered ed Real Estate at an eloquent sermon last night. Harold Jeffrey Partridge, organist, handled the organ in masterly style, especially the oratorio accompaniments, The choir made its first appearance in

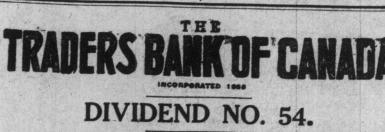
surplices, under the direction of Ed-mund Harwood, choirmaster. The so-loists included Miss Doherty, Miss ed the present change for like purpose. Effie Perry, Mr. Demery. The church cost \$47,000, of which the Massey estate contributed \$20,000; the congregation \$10,000, which left \$17,000

to be raised. It is expected that the opening services yesterday and next Sunday will substantially reduce the

The building committee is composed of W. T. Martin, chairman; E. Harwood, Chas. Stevens, S. H. Moore, Jas. Harris, H. Gray, R. Dunkley, H. G. Macdonald and E. G. Kinzinger, retary,

Chinese Want to Come.

PEKIN, Sept. 5 .- Nearly 600 Chinese ROME, Sept. 5.-According to The students, ranging from 15 to 40 years Tribuna, the General Italian Navigaof age, assembled in the offices of the tion Co., at the request of the governboard of education Saturday to take ment, has decided to have the vessels part in first competitive examination of its Genoa-New York line touch for college courses in the U.S. The henceforth at Boston for the benefit of its Genoa-New York line touch of these course is to be paid of emigrants and freight business. with a portion of the boxer indemnity Later the company will run eteamers returned by the U.S. to China. between Italy and Canada.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of one and threequarters per cent. upon the paid-up Capital Stock of the bank has been declared for the current quarter, being at the rate of seven per cent, per annum, and that leave Hamilton at 8 and 11 a.m., 2.15, the same will be payable at the bank and its branches on and after the 1st day of October next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th of September, both days inclusive.

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Whitewear and Underwear Half Price

Brides, visitors, and woman who needs, or will need, the goods listed here, should need no other bidding to be here as near eight o'clock as possible-it's a saving occasion that happens very seldom -the offer comprises goods mostly used for display purposes-goods

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Fine Unshrinkable Wool Blankets thoroughly scoured, free from grease, burs os specks; assorted bord-ers. Size 60 x 80 inches. Tuesday \$2.48

signs, size 24 x 24 inches, Tuesday, \$1.48. Hand Made Battenberg Lace Centres, very wide lace on firm linen centres, handsomely worked, various de-signs, Tuesday, half-price, 25c each. Full Bleached English Sheeting, strong even thread. twiled weave, no dressing, 70 inches wide, 23c yard. Plain English Apron Gingham or Fancy Checks, good heavy quality, with or without borders, light or dark col-orings, fast dye, 36 inches wide. Tuesday, 10c yard.

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Qualities for dainty wash neckwear, muslin dresses, or for the finast lingerie laces for children's underwear, dresses, bonnets and hats. English, French and round ground Valenciennes, malines and linen run Valenciennes, with insertion to match, % to 4 inches wide, 3c to 45c yard.

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Women's Handkerchiefs, 4 for 25c

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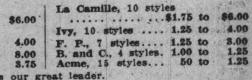
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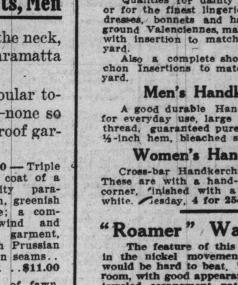
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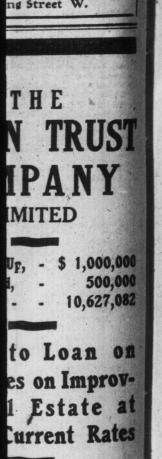
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Skirts, \$2.50 to \$22.50; Combinations, \$2.50 to \$4.25; binations, made of fine quality Lisle thread, merino, wool and cotton mix-ture and linen, color white, sizes 32 to 40; slightly soiled; all sizes in the lot, but not in any one line. Tuesday half-prices, 35c to \$2.00.
Women's Vests and Drawers, Tues-day Page Wade of San thread output

Groceries and Meats

Family Flour put up in ¼ bags, 70c each. Snowflake Baking Powder, 1-lb. pkgs., 3 pkgs. 25c. Whole Mixed Pickling Spice, 14c per lb. Force Breakfast Food, 2 pkgs. for 25c. Mason's Number 1 Sauce, 15c bottle. Tillson Rolled Oats, 44c stone. Canned Sliced Pineapple, 11c tin. Symmington's Essence of Coffee and Chicory, 25c bottle. Upton's Orange Marmaladé, 4-lb. sealed tins, 30c tin.

This Good Candy For Tuesday

Fry's Lunch Chocolate Cakes, 3 for | Iced Preserved Figs, per 1b. 20c. 10c. Cocoanut Cakes, toasted with Filbert Maderian Fruit Nibs, per lb. 20c. nut centre, per lb. 20c. -Main Floor. Centre.

Some Basement Price Benefits Fancy Glass Water or Lemonade Sets, consisting of one large jug and six glasses to match, in crystal blue or green. Per set 85c Crystal Glass Salts and Pepper Shakers, with tin or celluloid tops, each 5c 1,000 PIECES FANCY GERMAN CHINA, EACH, 9c Fancy German China, consisting of Tea Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Moustache Cups and Saucers, Shaving Mugs, Jugs, Salad Bowls, Butter Dishes, Oatmeal Bowls, Cream Jugs, Spoon Holders, Sugar Bowls, etc., in a large variety of floral decorations and gold trimmings. Your choice, each....... 40-piece Tea Sets, of high-grade English semi-porcelain, and decorated in a pretty green floral pattern, put on under the glaze; very strong ware finished with a hard,

Four-piece Kitchen Set, consisting of Jug, Baker, Bowl and Teapot, in best Canadian Rockingham ware; useful sizes; very strong and durable, and finished with a Kettles and Stands, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, Chafing Dishes, very artistic designs, \$3.30, \$4.50, \$5.25, \$6.50, \$7.75, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$11.00 to \$22.00 Meteor Circulating Coffee Percolators, best known method for making tea and coffee, as the beverage is distilled, and not boiled. \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 Nickel-plated Coffee Machines, \$6.75, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$11.50 Enamelled Bath Tub, one of the most satisfactory baths to buy-5-foot bath, \$17.75; 5 1-2-foot bath \$22.00 Combination Fuller Taps \$2.35 Porcelain Enamelled Corner Basin, with roll rim, solid back, oval bowl, with pa-
 Taps, per pair
 \$2.00

 White Porcelain Enamelled Flat-rim Sinks, 16 x 24, \$2.45; 18 x 30, \$2.75; 20 x

Genuine Leather Suit Case \$3.50

Built on a strong steel frame, two brass locks and bolts, fancy linen lining, with inside pocket and straps, two 1-inch outside leather straps all around; 22, 24 and 26 inches long. Fifty only, at, each. \$3,50.

exhibits you'll see on your visit are here in the Store-and chief among these is the fur display on the second floor. Black seems to be the predominating shade this season. We are showing a smart set of Black Astrachan. Large throw tie, black satin lined, finished paddle ends. Large Pillow Muffs to match, black satin lined and equipped with wrist cord. The two pieces. \$7.00. Black Bulgarian Lynx, long throw

tie, quilted satin lining, padded ends. Large Rug Muff, black satin lining. This is one of the newest novelties of the season. Price \$7.25.

Natural Lynx Stoles for misses or young people; shaped around showlders, finished with head, tails and claws: brown shirred lining. Price \$10.00.

Natural Lynx Stoles, plain rounded back, long fronts, trimmed with tails, all nicely lined; skins alone are worth this price. Each, **\$23.50**. —Second Floor, Albert St.

dressy appearance; 2 dome fasteners, oversewn seams and Paris

points. Colors tan, brown, grey, mauve, ox-blood and black.

A Parisian Kid Glove No velty for Women at \$1.25

Made of fine soft kid, good wearing quality. This glove has soft cuff (with elastic gathered wrist), which can be turned back if desired, giving an uncommon effect. Pique sewn seams, gusset fingers, imperial points, silk lined. Colors tan, beaver and grey. Pair \$1.25.

Do You Need Table Silver?

Pair. 69c.

serviceable tableware.

Tea Spoons, per dozen \$2.75.

Dessert Spoons and Forks, per dozen \$5.00.

Table Spoons and Forks, per dozen \$6.00.

Cold Meat Forks, each, 85c and

Berry Spoons, each, \$1.25 and \$1.75.



Women's Fine Kid Gloves 69c Women-Buy Boots Tuesday and Save A desirable Glove, not expensively priced, and yet with a

But you'll need to buy them early Tuesday, for such big price reductions won't allow the boots to remain with us long after eight o'clock. They're very fine quality of patent coltskin-the highest grade patent leather turned out. New Blucher style, fancy tips and comfortable, short vamps, dull kid tops, ex- 2.50 tension soles, sizes 21/2 to 7. Pair 2.50

Special Showing of Eatonia Boots Every Day this Week

Visitors to Toronto will take this opportunity to learn the many good qualities of Eatonia Boots for men and women. In this daily exhibit they'll see the splendid styles, the smart effects, the good materials, and they'll learn of the comfort

and durability, and perfect fit experienced by Eatonia wearers, and in the

Do You Trim Your Own Hat?

If so, a hint as to the most popular and most desirable trimmings will be appreciated. Materials, such as moire silk, Ottoman silk velvet and wide velvet ribbons are the most in demand. They are new.

TUESDAY'S ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST.

A big range of Untrimmed Hats in all colors, in about a dozen different styles, prominent among which are those cavaller styles drooping at one side, with high flare at the other. Others with large crowns and swooping brims, all fine felt. Tuesday, each. \$1.25.

Large French Wings, 15 inches in length, each wing 5 inches broad; this is a new style, long, broad and thin, lies back flat on the hat; such colors as black, navy, amethyst, saxe, emerald and taupe. Tuesday, per pair, 59c.

Pure Silk Moire for millinery purposes, 21 inches wide, perhaps the most popular of all trimming materials this season, it comes in all the best Autumn shades, also black and white. Tuesday, per yard, 78c. -Second Floor, Yonge Street.

This list of Silver-plated Flatware will interest you. Neat beaded and grape designs heavily plated on nickel base, a very Tomato Servers, each, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Pie Servers, each, \$1.75. Cream Ladles, each, 75c and \$1.00. Gravy Ladles, each, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

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 Sugar Tongs, each, 50c.
 Sugar Shells, each, 50c.
 Butter Knives, each, 50c.
 Pickle Forks, each, 50c. All Put up in Neat Linen Boxes

Gold Filled, Enamel, Sterling Silver and Jet Brooches, Each 25c

Impossible to describe more than a few in this large collection, but there's no lack of pretty designs. Any of them good enough for ordinary wear to save a better one. There's a quantity of American Gold-filled Brooches, plain and gold beaded designs, in Roman and rose gold finish on lovers' knots, with clusters of brilliants. German Enamel Brooches in combination shades, mostly green and blue, swan and eagle designs.

French and English Sterling Silver Brooches, stone set, principally amethyst, some designs are butterflies in flagree work, daisies, groups of birds and single birds. birds and single birds. Some German Jet Brooches, dull and bright finlsh, and an entire-new and uncommon little brooch comes in French grey metal in floral

All one price, each, 25c. -Main Floor, Yonge Street-

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Aside from beauty of wood and finish. there is a seemingly "living" quality in its voice-like tones. This much-desired characteristic has given it the name throughout Canada of

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mobbed by the great gathering of newspaper men, artists, bioscope op-erators, scientists, publishers and agents. Hundreds of telegrams from publishers, lecture managers and even theatrical managers are pouring in on the avplacer DINES WITH THE KING he explorer. Dr. Cook expects to reach New York n about one month. He will stop on

his way at Brussels. ed, Dr. Cook said: "The daily distance covered on the northward trip was slightly less than 15 miles; on the southward trip it was ten miles." TH is not an abnormal rate for Eskimos on DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

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Every day you put off placing ice. They often travel 50 or 60 les with dogs. One of the greatest vantages of our trip was that I did t take a famine route. We had plano within reach of your children is another day thrown into life's wastebasket, for these golden moments lost in the matter of acquiring an educa-

in the matter of acquiring an educa-index for a long time, perhaps for a index miles. We fed our dogs well truce the winter in Greenland, and in the matter of acquiring an educa-tion can never be regained. How much would you give to-day to bring back the old days of lost oppor-Lost Trace of Animals. tunities? TALKING ABOUT A PIANO "We lived entirely on dried meats and beef tallow, reducing the food prob-tem to a science. The last trace of will not put one into your home; nor make the proverbial "next year" the one of peace and plenty. The "New Scale Williams" is Canawe saw was a bear track at egrees. Afterwards we did not da's greatest plano, and if you con template purchasing this fall, don't commit yourself until you have exam-ined this wonderful instrument. even see life in the water except algae. The drift of the ice during the entire southern trip was slightly south of east the direction of the wind was general-The styles at the exhibition vorks of art, and worthy your consid-"The reason we utilized silk tents on some occasions was that we were so exhausted that we had not the strength eration. They can also be seen at our ware rooms, 143 Yonge-street. The R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Limited. to build a snow shed. We had carefully figured and planned everything so that there was no surplus weight to carry. We did not run short except when we TO-DAY IN TORONTO. Citizens' and Labor Day at Exhibi-"During the expedition we ate all cinds of meat. We brought ten dogs tion. Labor Day sports at Exhibition Park. Lacrosse, 3.30, Scarboro Beach, Mont-real v. Tecumsehs. Racing, & Dufferin Park, second day back with us, the others having been eaten by their companiens. We used Racing & Dufferin Park, second day Metropolitan Racing Association. Bowling, Balmy Beach tourney, Woodbine Butt trophy, Victoria Club and other games. Tennis, Ontario championship, 239 Bathurst-street. Quoiting, Dominion championships, Victoria Club. Daniel Voorhees Pike in "The Man From Home," Royal Alexandra, & Gertrude Taylor in "The Parisian Mo-del," Princess, 2 and 8. "The Burgomaster," Grand, 2 and 8. Velome Westony, Hungarian planist and vaudeville, Shea's, 2 and 8. "The Hastings Show," burlesque, Galety, 2 and 8. Majestic, Morris, Inc., opening show, 2 and 8. the lasso, traps and bows and arrows to catch game. It took two months to learn how to trap a moose. One of the men shot an eider duck with ar-He assured his hearers that he did of want to go to the pole again either want to go to the pole again, either Writing His Book. Dr. Cook has already written one hundred thousand words on his book. He accomplished much of this work while living for three months in a hut on Jones Sound. His paper became exhausted, but he had a supply of pen-cils and he wrote mostly in micro-scopic characters between the lines of 2 and 8. 'Ducklings," burlesque, Star, 2 and 8. cooks containing his diary. Dr. Cook expected to come into Copenhagen quietly, but instead he was almost to go to the pole.

THE TORONTO WORLD.

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THE WEATHER

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, To-ronto, Sept. 5.-(8 p.m.)—Since Satur-day morning a depression has passed eastward from the lake region to the maritime provinces accompanied by strong winds and moderate gales with rain, which have been heavy from Ot-tawa Valley eastward. Fine warm weather has prevailed to-day thruout the prairle provinces. Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Dawson, 34-52; Atlin, 44-58; Victoris, 62-76; Vancouver, 53-74; Kamloops, 50-88; Edmonton, 34-80; Prince Albert, 42-72; Calgary, 40-80; Moose Jaw, 42-78; Qu'Appelle, 42-72; Winnipeg, 40-76; Port Arthur, 38-68; Parry Sound, 44-60; Cuebec, 46-64; Hall-fax, 58-76. —Probabilities—

CONROY-At Nobleton, Ont. on Saturday, Sept. 4th, 1909, John Conroy, in his 76th

year. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at Noble-

ton. Dublin, Ireland, papers please copy. DEANS-On Saturday, Sept. 4, 1909, Thos. Gordon, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Deans, 147 Shaw-street, aged

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be concerned in the move, and in all probability will be situated at Mimico or Belleville. F. S. Brown, who has been conduct-

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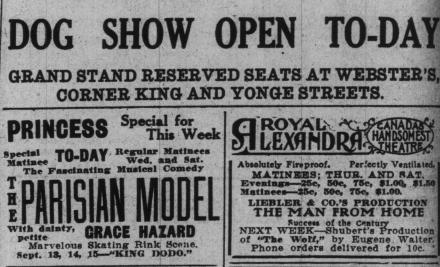
10 p.m.-Closing Fireworks.

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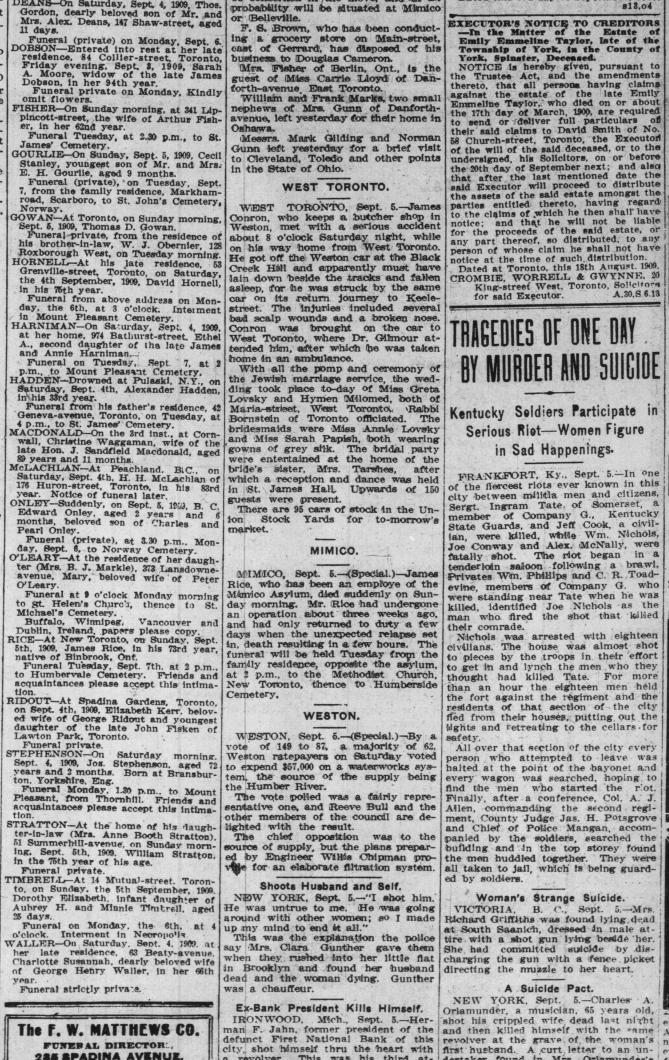
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Brilliant Formal Opening of Robert Simpson Co. New Store

Function Begins To-morrow Morning

Management Have Spared Neither Expense or Pains to Fittingly Celebrate This Great Event in the History of Canadian Retail Merchandising-Interior Splendidly Lighted and Decorated for the Occasion-**Music Morning and Afternoon** -Profuse Display of the New Fall Goods, Direct from the

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September in 1897, when, as it was then called, "the mammoth" department store of Siegel, Cooper & Co.-"a city

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Each floor contains over 1 1/2 acres of space, and the entire building covers a little over 11 acres floor space.

Facades finished in buff brick, terra cotta and Lake Superior stone, ornamented in Italian

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because more eclectic in its clientele, the B. Altman store, 6th-avenue and the B. Attman store, on average and 18th-street. Even Boston boasted justly in the possession of a depart-ment store on a really magnificent scale, namely, the store of Jordan and appointed store. But the management has always been considerate of the has always been con

rights of those who work at the trades Was it any wonder, then, that 12 years ago, when the Siegel, Cooper Co. and mechanical arts and, as in the store-seven storeys high and fronting past, so this Labor Day, the spacious and beautiful new store of The Robert Simpson Co., Limited, may be viewed by admiring thousands only from its a whole block (18th-street to 19thstreet)-should have attracted to its intion over 250,000 people on the day me exterior

Gala Attire Tuesday.

of its formal opening? That was the first day in the history But to-morrow the great phalanxes of sight-seers and avid shoppers will have the opportunity of passing beyond the open, inviting portals into the very of really "great" department stores in the country across the border. To-morrow, when the doors of the im-mense and beautiful new store of the mense and beautiful new store of the Robert Simpsor Co., Limited, are to be formally opened to the Canadian pub-lic, there will be an epoch-making erisode in the history of retail mer-chandising in our country, in this 20th contury, which, as the premier of the land has said, is destined to be Cana-da's century. For to-morrow another chapter in the history of great de-partment stores in the Dominion will have begun-and begun brilliantly:

chapter in the history of great de-partment stores in the Dominion will have begun—and begun brilliantly; and how brilliantly only the throngs of delighted visitors and shoppers will be able to tell enthusiastically. **Robert Simpson Co. Begins.** A little over a quarter of a century ago, said the management to The World, Robert Simpson began modestly the retail system of merchandising which has made his name and the name of the store of the Robert Simp-son Co., Limited, famous not only in Canada and the United States but al-Canada and the United States but al-canada and the United States but al-burge - London. Paris and Berlin. The had genius for the up-building of the department store idea or system, brackets. From these will be seen suspended four antique, opalescent Dutch lanterns, a curiosity in them-selves, numbering in all 200 beautiful lights, not to mention the soft rays that fall from the scores of incandescent arcs fixed to the ceiling and From the floor rise beautiful ferns and palms to such a height that their spreading leaves droop over these opalescent lanterns creating an effect. in subdued pyrotechnics of a most charming kind. And then from pillar to pillar hang festoons of pleasant laurel wreathing. Amongst this and the firns and palms is the most ravishing profusion of brilliant colored flowering plants,-geraniums, asters, gladiolus, hydrangeas, nasturtiums, azalas, etc. And for to-morrow on the tops of all cases on the ground floor of the new store will be arranged "in bright array" the prettiest potted plants and flowers; while the book store will be nade particularly effective with pyranids of geraniums centred with red lights. Late Robert Simpson.

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son Co., Limited, will rival its comstrenuously carrying on his ideas and his methods of organization, which, it his methods of organization, which, it may truly be said have been either emulated and copied, or admired, by below the others. From the top brack-below the others. From the top brackemulated and copied, or admired, by progressive merchants not only in the Dominion but even in the United ets will be suspended antique Dutch states, the first home of the so-called lanterns, while from the lower brackets will hang gold and white enamel-ed baskets filled with flowering

department store. Fitting Occasion plants and trailing ferns. Again-down the main assles-from Yonge-street to James-street, stretching from pillar to What, then, could be more natura than that, just now, while the great Caradian National Exhibition is just pillar, will hang elaborate festoons of rising to its meridian, and Toronto is for the occasion from Alabama. Spectacular Light Well. filled with thousands and thousands

of patriotic citizens and admiring American and European visitors, the Robert Simpson Co., Limited, should

seize the occasion to mark the climax Company have prepared for the forof the 27th chapter in the history of mal opening of their store to-morrow is the splendid floral arrangement of To-day of all days, it might seem, would have been the best on which to

for a department store. On platforms which he diagonally from corner to corner (4 platforms in all) will stand tween the diagonal and the circular platforms will lie boxes three feet high covered with birch bark and from which hang trailing vines, perpetuating ferns and wistaria, imported for the occasion direct from Germany. Then, finally, across the diagonal platforms will be a festoon array of Jack chains from which will hang a series of large frosted globes dispensing pure rays of soft white light. Brilliant is that only word which will describe these word which will describe these original and unprecedented spectacular lighting and floral decorations which The Robert Simpson Co., Limited have at enormous expense had specially de-signed and placed to delight visitors

goods. Field glasses, opera glasses, Lorgnettes, Compasses, etc. and shoppers to-morrow at the formal opening of their new store, which for We also carry a large stock of spaciousness, beautiful appointments and shopping facilities is unsurpassed spectacles and eye glasses and fill oculists' prescriptions acin Canada-and a source of just pride

to the country. In nothing has the progressive poli cy of The Robert Simpson Co., Limited, manifested itself so much as in the manifested itself so much as in the matter of the safe and rapid trans-portiation of customers from one floor to another. To this end the manage-ment have installed in the new store what are known as "plunger" eleva-tors,-and in this regard the company GREATER WORKING ENDURANCE. No loss of power under continuous load.

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Spectacular Light Well. But the most original and striking of the decorative delights which the cessfully rival in this respect the menote that the new restaurant and lun- Limited, have installed handsome and cheon rooms of The Robert Simpson Co., Limited, equal anything of the chanical devices for safety of custo-mers which obtain in the great de-grill room, in the new store, quickly green campets; and new mahogany is the splendid floral arrangement of the so-culled "light weld." that is, the large square opening in the centre of the floors, which admits the flood of sunlight to all parts of the building. It is a most remarkable innovation in the saw of decorrative floral design of modern commercial progress.

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way of decorative floral designs march of modern commercial progress. are strictly metropolitan in charac-a department store. On platforms Palatial Dining Room. are strictly metropolitan and service equal Palatial Dining Room. In a general description of what the

which he diagonality from corner to corner (4 platforms in all) will stand palms and plants rising in pyramids will be chrcular platforms with similar itoral and plant decorations. And be-tween the diagonal and the circular in a general description of what the public may expect to see to-morrow at the formal opening of the new store of The Robert Simpson Co. Limited, it may appear unjust to single out a porticular department for special ap-perclation. But the fact is that to-neat forms will lie boxes three feet high morrow at the formal opening the advance of the first-class hotels in the city. What more could a human crea-ture ask for? This, however, is an ether item which goes to prove that those who join to-morrow in the for-mal opening of the new store of The Robert Simpson Co., Limited, will come

commodious rest rooms, writing rooms and tollet rooms. All the floors have

green campets; and new mahogan; fixtures adorn the older as well as th A party of 80 of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association was inspected by

Lord Charles near the new transporta-Not the least fascinating aspect of the formal opening of the new store of tion building before the meeting in the The Robert Simpson Co., Limited. dairy building on Saturday afternoon. will be the display to-morrow in every department of the new fail goods,-all Major Collins was in command and eccived the admiral, who passed down the markets of the world, and not to the ranks shaking hands and chatting be seen elsewhere at this time in the with the old Queensmen. Among several that received special Dominion. Especially pleasing are the fall stock of dress goods, whitewear, wash goods, linens, staples, imported notice was Veteran Rochejocquelin of the 9th Field Battery, who wears four medals and seven bars. Lord Charles millinery, fine furs, cloaks and wraps, and household necessities, furniture, asked if he had a pension, and on hearing to the contrary, got Hon. Dudley Carleton to make a note of the fact. rugs and carpets. These are all fresh

and exclusive, and are a fitting earnest of what discriminating shoppers may

always expect to see in the new store of The Robert Simpson Co., Limited. Excellent Music.

recently completed store. For Shoppers.

"Shopping made easy" is a doubtful phrace; but "shopping made pleasant" is practicable. And so for the formal opening of the new store of The Ro bert' Simpson Co., Limited, the man agement have secured the most excel lent orchestra of pine instrumental-ists. The band will play on the se-cond floor (cloak dept.) in the morning and afternoon; and in the restaurant (6th floor) from neon to 2 p.m. A most expectant public is looking forward to a day of genuine pleasure and profit to-morrow at the grand formal opening of the new store The Robert Simpson Co., Limited. I you are a visitor in the city don't miss this event; if you are a shopper don't miss it.

Lord Mountstephen of Brockett Hall. Hatfield. England, has offered to donate the sum of \$1000 on condition that the Bell Memorial Association of Brantford, raise \$49,000.

VETERANS INSPECTED Lord Charles Beresford Addresses Old

sented to his lordship and pinned to his breast by Major Collins, and he Queen's Men said it was not the least valuable of the gifts he had received in Canada.

tion.

Something New in Pianos. One of the latest and most artistic planos is the new Chippendale design plano turned out by Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., of 115-117 King-street West. It is beautifully finished in mahogany inlaid with satinwood. The lines are severely plain, a style so popular these days, making it one of the handsomest instruments made This piano is on exhibit at the exhibition, in the manufacturers' building and is well worth seeing

himself highly touched by his rece

A medal of the association was pre-

Carleton to make a note of the fact. His address to the old servicemen was heartily received, and he declared his left arm amputated as the result of an accident while hunting.



OVER QUARTER MILLION **RECORD FOR FIRST WEEK** Drummers' Day at Exhibition Sees

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Rain Hurt Some, Saturday came close to, if it did not pass, the attendance of the correspond-ing day of a year ago at the Canadian National Exhibition. It was commercial travelers' day, and tho the weather was not favorable, over 70,000 pass-1 er was not favorable, over 70,000 pass-1 ed thru the gates during the day. It was estimated that there were 60,000 people on the grounds in the evening, of whom 25,000 were in the grand stand fort.

Mr. Kent in his introductory remarks referred to the 25,000 or 30,000 commer-cial travelers on the road as being great publicity promoters for the exhi-bition.

Sir James said he took a special in-Sir James said he cook a special in-terest in commercial travelers because he had lived many years in a country town, and had observed their methods and results. He was convinced that there was no body of men to approach them for knowledge of the world, and practical good sense.

them for knowledge of the street. Speaking of Canada as an exceed-ingly favored nation, Sir James de-clared amid applause, that there were no "classes" in Canada, altho there were certain shades of society and always would be. Every man was as good as every other man, if honest and straightforward. Street. Bird's for Meals. The menu in Bird's dining tent is of a wholesome, substantial kind that will "stick to your ribs," as they say. good as every other man, if honest and straightforward. Street. Bird's for Meals. The menu in Bird's dining tent is of a wholesome, substantial kind that will "stick to your ribs," as they say. for the remainder of the fair the management will give special attention to the wants of their patrons. Spool threat. Spool thr

or 40 years ago with the cash system of to-day, Sir James declared that the present day furnished much to be thankful for. Many of them saw as much cesh in 20 or 10 them saw as thenkful for. Many of them saw as much cash in 30 or 40 days now as they used to see in two years. Can-ada was able and willing to take its full share of the imperial burden when the new relations of the units of the empire were established. Mayor Oliver an Old Traveler.

In the side-lines. Mayor McLaren of Hamilton, anoth-er traveler, said the day was past when the traveler was regarded as a pirate, who lived on the public with-out working. Next to the explorer, the traveler did the most effective work in opening up the country. Is made and orders booked. Mr. Mc-Bachren, who has the agency for the success of its reception. Already the capacity of the factory has been taxed to the limit, and the difficulty has been, not to book orders, but to make deliv-eries on time.

opening up the country. John Gibson, president of the Commercial Travelers' Association, said its membership had grown from 500 when

t would portend that the influence of hese lessons would spread rapidly thruout Ontario. Next spring will see much development along these lines.

much development along these lines. Landscape gardening as an aid to character building, is equally as im-portant as vegetable gardening. No-where can its influence be greater than among factory and shop workers. Health and cheerfulness are the two most important essentials of sustained effort. These are the fruits of out-door work. Children are instinctively interested in nature. The impulse to plant things and see them grow is in every child. All that is needed is to awaken this impulse and encourage ac-tual work out of doors. Given this, their health will be improved, they will learn the lesson of industry, and cul-tivate that comes from individual ef-fort.

who has spent many years am

people on the grounds in the evening, of whom 25,000 were in the grand stand or on the grass in front. With Saturday's crowd added to the 20,4000 of the preceding days of the fair last year's first week attendance has been exceeded by 35,000. Commercial Travelers There. It being commercial travelers' day, the special guests besides Sir James Whitney, who occupied the place of honor on the right of the chairman, were of that class sometimes referred the special guests besides Sir James Whitney, who occupied the place of honor on the right of the chairman, were of that class sometimes referred to as knights of the grip. In the ab-sence of President Gooderham, the chair was taken by J. G. Kent, first vice-president.

you will find in the city." In the Machinery Hall all the Such is the satisfaction the Haines line shafting used by the exhibitors is Such is the satisfaction the Haines Bros. Pianos have ever given. Not only have they been the chosen pianos of many of the greatest artists of modern times, but in private homes they are likewise cherished for their qualities of tone and durability. No prospective piano-buyer should fail to see the Haines Bros exhibit of time. pianos in the manufacturers' fail to see the Haines Bros. exhibit of fine. planos in the manufacturers' building, just east of the front en-trance. City warerooms, 276 Yonge-street. Bird's for Meals.

Mayor Oliver an Old Traveler. Mayor Oliver, introduced as one of the oldest commercial travelers, an-nounced that when thru with his "pre-sent job," he would return to the grip again. The traveler by his consistent protests against poor hotel service had also by strenuous kicking got rid of some of the second-class railway cars in the side-lines. York and Montreal, the Hupmobile fully established its claims as a fast car, breaking the world's records in each instance. Many people, attracted by the sight of these cars, have visited the 'exhibit in the transportation building, where a car is on view, and that this 'car has really "made good" is made and orders booked. Mr. Mc-Eachren, who has the agency for the

ed in the problem of beautifying their is in charge of Lieut. George D. Beatty, the success of the fair when it needed booming more than it does at present, and the association authorities should

The Chapman Double Ball Bearing Company. Most of us have heard something of the Chapman Double Ball Bearing, both as to what it is, and what it does, but unless we happen to be mechanical students, or, better still, are financially ther members of the order or not, may rest. The order has had a remarkable year of prosperity and the coming year opens with every prospect of con-

tinued success. Since 1855, when the order was instituted in Ontario, its growth has been constant and almost phenomen-

al. It now numbers in Ontario nearly 41,000 members and 351 lodges. Its benefactions paid out during the past GOOD FOR TWO DAYS DURING PERIOD OF FAIR year amounted to \$125,714.22, being an average of \$344.42 for each day of 1908, while its accumulated funds BELT LINE

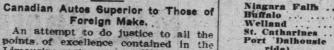
amount to a million and three-quarter dollars. The Oddfellows' tent is under the

charge of Toronto District No. 19, and Good Going Sept. 4th or Sept. 6th, and Returns up to Sept.7th the three district deputies of the dis- NIAGARA, LEWISTON or QUEENSTON - \$1.50

trict are sparing no effort that will tend to the comfort of their visitors. It will be found to be not only a tent of cordial hospitality, but a veritable bureau of information as well. This order maintains a lovely home residence near Oakville, where the aged and infirm brothers, their wives and the orphaned children of the members are cared for by this worthy frater-

Madame Baxter

has returned to Toronto for the exhibi-tion, and has established a tent in a very prominent location next to the glass blowers on the corduroy, where she and her capable assistants are pre-pared to give scientific phrenology and real more than the scientific phrenology and palmistry reading.



points of excellence contained in the Limousine motor car on display in the McLaughlin-Buick exhibit, at the fair grounds would be impossible in this limited space. A whole book could be written about this luxurious mov-ing palace. It is a marvel of soft up holstered goat-skin cushions, beveled glass, silk lace, velvet and mahogany furnishings, executed by artists in the various lines of workmanship. Just



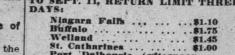
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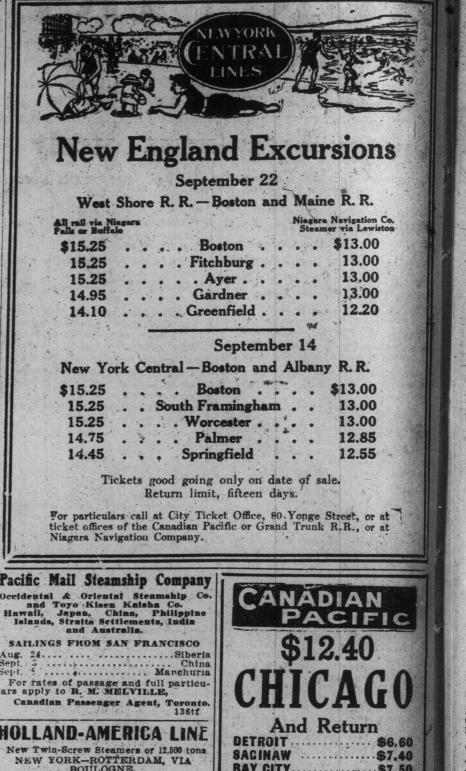




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membership had grown from 500 when it was incorporated in 1874, to 20 000. Lord Charles Beresford when passing of this, and of the fact that to-day all The special rate privileges secured the exhibit of the Brinton Carpet Co. machinery, with triffing exception, of Canada, Limited, in the manufac- runs on axles and bearings, that we see ant a saving of several millions of turers' building. He stopped and exdollars

tion, and E. Fielding, treasurer of the

Commercial Travelers' Association. It had been planned that Sir James Whitney should address a mass meet-ing in the dairy building amphitheatre, but, owing to the crowded program for the afternoon, this feature was ellminated.

Gardening Will Boom Next Year. A conservative estimate places the total attendance to date at the illus-trated lectures on "landscape improve-ment work," at 6240. Eight complinentary performances are given daily at 10 a.m. 11, 1 p.m., 2, 3, 4, 5 and 5.30.

and at every lecture the place has been packed. There is seating accommoda-

tion for 100 people, but thirty or forty more have crowded into the aisles. The

popularity of these entertainments,

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theatre has been open for six days

annually to the wholesalers amined the various makes, as the name the enormous field that this invention Canadian travelers were suggested the manufacture of carpets has awaiting it. in Great Britain, France, Germany and Soath Africa, pushing the sale of Can-ada's products. Brief addresses were also given by L.S. Great products of the Wortern Wiltone and Provide in Cludes Axminsters, U.S. Great products of the Wortern Wiltone and Provide in Cludes Axminsters, and Clusters Clusters and Clusters and Provide in Clusters and Clu Brief addresses were also given by J. S. Greer, president of the Western Wiltons and Brussels in soft, rich

Noted Carpet Exhibit.

Ontarlo Commercial Travelers' Asso-clation, S. R. Wickett, president of the Commercial Travelers' Benefit Associa-

in America.

A Queer People.

This year being positively the last panying this remarkable award is to appearance of the primitive natives of the Philippines owing to the recent legislation, prohibiting the exhibiting be seen at the company's exhibit. This was a splendid start for the coming company, and it is hardly to be wonderof them any more, every visitor at the ed at that they already have their in-vention in some eight hundred factorfair this week should be sure and see the Igorrote Village on the midway.

ies in Canada. With patent protection W. Jove of 76 Winnifred-avenue was arrested on a charge of improper con-duct towards a little girl in the public play ground. He is about 25 years Independent Order of Oddfellows. and working at their different indus-

The David and Jonathan spirit pretrial pursuits, such as weaving and manufacturing pipes and other articles. ails very heartily at the Oddfellows' headquarters on the exhibition grounds. To see them going thru their various tries than any other village of its kind been sidetracked by the exhibition as-been sidetracked by the exhibition as-justed before leaving the factory. sociation, and in its isolated locality is At present Aloa and Tafuadin, a bound to be overlooked by many visi-

eign make, which, as was shown lat... the boy is not excelled as an Irish jig-daneer. The interlocutor in the show tive product. The McLaughlin people and popular lokes, which also make a big ment Commission, at St. Louis Fair, ranked the Chapman Double Ball Bear-ing with the Edison electric lamp and Westinghouse air brake as the

fered in Canada, and next year will hit. most important mechanical inventions be on hand with propositions that will be a revelation to those who have of this continent. The diploma accomcontracted symptoms of the "auto fev-er." Speaking of the auto fever, many er." Speaking of the auto tever, many have caught it since the fair opened. Bight McLaughlin cars were sold at the company's booth between Wednes-the company's booth between Wednes-the sort of the sort of accommoda-the sort of the purchase, but also facilitates mental calculation for the most day and Saturday evenings. The gen-eral construction and design of these Full course meals for 50 cents.

cars, which comprise almost as many variéties as a certain brand of fam-ous pickles, is the highest grade in every particular. In not a single in-stance has efficiency or stability been

sacrificed for the sake of saving ex-To see them going thru their various dances as well as giving exhibitions of a sham fight and spear throwing is exceedingly interesting. This village contains more people and more indus-tries than any other village of its kind. own as regards punctures, blow-outs, etc. The fire is made up of separate sections, which fit on each other, making it unnecessary to take off stroyed.

"Oh, You Pets."

young couple, are enjoying the novel tors to the fair, who would undoubt-experience of a trial marriage, and edly enjoy meeting and fraternizing but, oh, you Varsity pets." Such is mand for them. should it prove unsuccessful they are with knights of the three links. But the common of those witnessing at liberty to separate. They have been despite this condition, the Oddfellows' the variety program supplied by the popularity of these entertainments, given under the auspices of the Na-tional Cash Register Company of Day-ton, O., has demonstrated that the Canadian public are intensely interest-

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Accurate Weight Assured. The' Toledo Computing Scale Co. which has a large exhibit in the manu-

Webb's Catering. Many compliments have been paid to worthy the examination of every busi-

the merchant. The scale is the most popular ever invented, and the demand for them has been so great that the

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IN SOCIETY. Miss Florence Winter has returned

rom Muskoka. the whole tire if one section is lost or de-Mrs. Reginald Capreol has returned from Lake Simcon

This tire has met with great Miss Olive Scholey has returned from Gueloh. Miss Augustine Adams is the guest of Mrs. Laird in Cluny-avenue. success from its first inception, and the company are busy turning out a. Guelph large supply to meet the great de-

of Mrs. Laird in Cluny-avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haas and famly have returned from Niagara.

In the woman's building J. J. Kelso as placed some literature on child Mr. and Mrs. Mulock and family have Return limit Oct. 4, 1909. Proportion-ate rates from all stations in Ontario. returned from Minnicoganashene, child saving work and Rev. C. R. Miller Miss Edna Lockett, of Kingston, is gave information regarding the child the guest of Mrs. Gilbert on Avenuefor adoption. Other representatives of road

the department will attend during the Mr. J. W. L. Forster has returned from Europe,

As the days go by there is increas-BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Percy ing interest in the work of the glassblowers on the midway, where they are pleasing old and young. It is one of the chief educational features week to lecture on his circuit. A lecture bureau is said to have

It's the Schofield, Holden Booth. tures. Reputation certainly counts. It is

quite noticeable to those whose duty For Visitors and Tourists and Hay it is to attend the fair daily that people. as they pass thru the different buildings, are in quest of certain ex-hibits. If they happen to be interested in candles or automobiles they make a bee line-passing all contempo-rary exploiters-to a certain display.and once their quest has been fulfiled they pass out, taking no more than a casual notice of the sights before them, In the new transportation building (motor boat section) is is Schofield, Holden exhibit that they are all look-ing for.

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