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ployers themselves to show a spirit of generosity towards employes. Most of the factories and wholesale houses will 1 Stan way way GUELPH. Sept. 5.-(Special.)-The NO NEED TO SPEAK PAGE shut up in any event. with the open air events. The Labor Day sports, scheduled to start at 1 p.m., were cancelled. The business-condition. In spite of the heavy show-Naturally, the rain wrought havo

like deluge starting in the early morners that fell thruout the day the local p.m. made the course easy to decide. They will be held on Saturday next in-stead. The parade of the 3rd Regiment National Guard, New York, set for 5.40 p.m. didn't happen. There was a rec.

p.m., didn't happen. There was a rea-son, and everybody knew what it was. In the morning there was a big par-ade, in which about four hundred men The motor boat races were not struck marched in attractive uniforms, and off the card entirely, but owing to the with matter attractive uniforms, and run off, and, being late in starting, prize for the best union in the parade was carried by the local union of were viewed by a mere handful of en-

moulders, who were about 75 strong, Grand Stand Shows Fizzle. It was true that grand stand per-formances were given afternoon and money. The Guelph Musical Society and Galt Kilties' bands took part in night, but the shows were mere ghosts of their usual selves. Even the band the parade and gave concerts aftermusic couldn't wake up the dispirited vaudevillians in the afternoon, and as noon and evening in the winter fair building, where the big program of for the track, it was water where it athletic sports was carried out.

wasn't mud. A few thousands viewed Heaviest Rainfall in Years. the melancholy spectacle, and between three and four thousand were in the stand at night. With strict honesty, WINNIPEG, Sept. 5:-(Special.)-Drenching rain all day effectually exhibition attendants announced out-side that only a band concert could be doused all Labor Day celebrations and sports. Rain started about 6 o'clock side that only a band concert could be guaranteed. This a few massed bands gave under the shelter of the stand. gave under the shelter of the stand. steadily ever since, varied by oc-casional cloudburst. It will be measthe grounds were pretty well deserted by ten o'clock. What the Fair Loses.

harvesting operations will be severely checked. Local old-timers claim it is The direct financial loss to the exlibition can only be guessed, at. With the heaviest continuous fall for sevgood weather at least 150,000 visitors eral years. were a practical certainty. No official

The Day at Quebec.

returns were forthcoming last night. The heavy loss that particularly depressed Manager Orr was in grand stand receipts. Judged by former years, there would have been at least by the various labor unions was mag-nificent. There was this morning a ited in Montreal he was overjoyer when 25,000 paid admissions, and the net loss grand procession of all the national the hall porter proudly proclaimed on the night show alone, including the unions and this afternoon a grand picreserved seats, which were mostly nic on the fair grounds. empty, perhaps reached \$7000 or \$8000

Enlogized Trades Unionism. loss in admission fees to the BERLIN, Sept. 5-Rain interfered with the tenth annual Labor Day degrounds is not nearly so severe as the slump in the attendance would indicate, as the purchase in advance of monstration here to-day. The prosix-for-a-dollar tickets has to be reck-oned with. Many thousands of these gram was partly carried out between showers, but the crowds were small. In the morning the 29th Regiment Band rendered a program on the martickets were not used yesterday, and whether they are later presented or not does not affect the fair's finances. How the Crowd Arrived.

That little glint of sunshine that filtered thru the rain clouds about three o'clock meant some thousands of dol-lars to the exhibition. Had it persisted it would have meant many thousands more. Coming after the violent down-

pour of all morning and the uncertain lugginess of three hours following, it started the public exhibition wards. It was a spectacle to see the people in raincoats and ulsters and carrying umbrellas hurrying towards the cars, into which they jammed themselves

regardless of discomfort. At 3.30 p.m. there was an immense inflow at Dufferin-street gate and it kept up in Then the rain came again, a mere sprinkle at first, but soon developing into a pelting downpour that sent the mud-bedraggled throngs scurring back cut of spectators. to the buildings. For some time the

At the Capital . OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—Labor Day was much of a failure in the capital to-day thru the weather conditions. The parade was goor, a nd some 4,000 union men participated in it despite the downpour. The rest of the local attractions were sports. (Canadian Associated Press Cable) LONDON. Sept. 5.—Seven Q.O.R. of-ficers are suffering from influenza and one is seriously ill. The sudden change from a Canadian summer to the other actions were sports. people obstinately refused to leave the plaza, where the Guards' band started to play at 4 o'clock. It was a great ectacle to behold the sea of umrellas, almost equaling the effect of attractions were sports.

SUICIDE TO CATHOLICS Father Bernard Vaughan, Says, However, That if He Were a

charge.

Protestant He Would Work Against It

ing an especially full complement. MONTREAL, Sept. 5 .- (Specal.)-Speaking at the Monument National to-night Father Bernard Vaughan of sections now for the past six weeks in St. George's Church, at which Sun-

reputation as a vigorous lecturer. "Character" was his theme, and he declared there was "too much slim, sleek and slopp." "We want people to stiffen before they did," he cried. Various microbes were eating into character. The first of these was love of riches. He would not advise anyone

to earn money. "Get all you can, but do with all the good you can," he advised. The three chief engravers of character were heredity, environment, and education. The last was the chief weapon on the church. The three "R's"

should be subordinated to three 'C's', Catholic education, in a Catholic en-vironment, from Catholic teachers. At the same time Father Vaughan took an optimistic view of the future of the faith. Catholic were increasing, train over to Yonge-street. other denominations decreasing. If he were a Protestant he would work for all the was worth against race suicide

lest Catholics should gain possession. QUEBEC, Sept. 5.—Favored by ideal weather, the celebration of Labor Day by the various labor unions was mag-In the first place when he had visgrandfather," cried Father Vaughan, vent one better. He had twenty."

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Surplus Current at Fort Frances May Go to Minnesota.

FORT FRANCES Sept. 5 .- (Special.)

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way in and out of the Un or the busile thru the de or the busile thru the drowded lower town streets. And the same in arlems Under Review. That's something to a tray-

No More Changing.

The new train last night as it left North Toronto was made up of engine No. 1204 (Engineer Rutherford), one HALIFAN, N.S., Sept. 5.-(Special.)-Social problems' occupied the Anglican Church Congress here to-day. Two baggage car, one combination (smoker), one first-class coach and three sections sat in different buildings, one express for Montreal, and two sleep- occupied with the more public aspect ers and one first-class for Ottawa. of the problems discussed, and the Conductor Sam Jackson was in other considering them in special

church and religious relations. The There was a fair amount of passen-Fors in all the cars, the sleepers hav-ing an aspecially full complement. Faul's Church was a magnificent allmax to the day's deliberations, and No More Changing. The Montreal-Ottawa service has, as a matter of fact, been run in two London, England, again lived up to his night. Even the day trains for some Dr. Ingram followed the Bishop of days have been in two sections. Last Niagara, Dr. Du Moulin, who was

night three trains were run, two from the Union Station and one from the north. The Ottawa cars from Union Station will be coupled up with the Ottawa cars on the North Toronto "I am sure we have all listened with train at Smith's Falls. There will be the deepest interest while my dear no more changing cars for Ottawa by old friend has told you of the touching

first-class passengers hereafter at efforts of a working class church to first-class passengers hereafter at Smith's Falls. Superintendent Oborne was on hand to see the train off and George Han, plenipotentiary in chief and author of the annotated time-table, was a pas-senger in the Montreal sleeper. A. R. Creelman, K.C., chief counsel of the company, was also on the train. Pass-enger Yardmaster Van Dyke saw the train over to Yonge-street. difforts of a working class church to win the confidence of workingmen. But, the fact remains, in spite of all this, that we have somehow falled with the workingman. When you come to take the representatives they send up to the British Parliament, not one is a churchman. We have somehow fail-ed to win their confidence and our non-conformist brethren have also failed, and have even less of their confidence. Lacks the inspiration. Lacks the Inspiration.

The officers in charge of the station at North Toronto are: R. H. Grahari, agent; J. M. McCoy, day operator and ticket clerk; P. H. . . eming, night operator and ticket clerk; A. Brite the statistic deals that inspire them. We do not see the visions that the McNee secured a small 22 rifle operator and ticket clerk; A. Bruce, baggagemaster. At West Toronto the officers are J. S. Hill, agent; A. not know what they are aiming at. I way two miles to the Village of Calthe officers are J. S. Hill, agent; A. Smith, day operator; J. C. Fothergill, night operator; T. Bell, baggagemas-ter. May Give Local Service. The inauguration of this train also restores a passenger service to the

restores a passenger service to the main line between Leaside and West The workingman wanted equality of opportunity. This was very different Toronto, over five miles that has had no train service for years! This is contrary to law and the deeds of the right of way. It is more than likely that each wanted him to have. Every man should

It is more than likely that another result will be that one of the night trains outward and one of the morn-as for his body. He asked pathetically as for his body. vice between Myrtle and the city, a distance for his children, a ladder with the exception of the Frankland school will be re-opened for another academic will be re-opened for another academic vices the land might climb up and take his been undergoing extensive repairs during the bolidays will not be cuite find. distance of thirty-five miles. For in-stance, people from Claremont, Lo-cust Hill, Agincourt and even Don-lands have not been able to get into town before noon during fair time town before noon during fair time, land.

Not Meant to Be Slaves.

and have no train out after 5 o clock in the afternoon. It may also mean the early double-tracking of the line from Yonge-street to the east. The line is double-track-ed from Yonge-street to the Junction in West Toronto. In West Toronto.

tis to the east. The line is double-track-ad from Yonge-street to the Junction in West Toronto. It was quite a revival to see the old West Toronto and North Toronto Sta-tions lit up again last night. Before the C. P. got its down-the-Don en-trance all its trains went east by West Toronto and North Toronto. In those days these stations were crowd-ed. Mr. Van Horne (now Sir Wil-liam) was proud of these stations, and saw that excellent refreshment counters were maintained at both of them.

star which Mgr. Bruchesi will reply n behalf of the congress. It appears to be pretty certain that a ed hat will come to the brilliantArch-ishop Bruchesi, but it is not at all bishop Bruchesi, but it is not at all probable that the event will take place for some months at least. On Thurs-day, the cardinal will visit the Italian Church, and address the péople in their onw tongue, while the Mgr. of Montreal who also speaks Italian, will also speak in that language. Mgr. Bruchesi traveled extensively, personally inviting the leading prel-ates of America to attend the congress, and in this he has been successful. Purpose of the Meeting. The chief purposes of the congress are the reading and discussion of pa-pers in explanation of the central dog-ma of the Roman Catholic church-the real presence in the holy eucharist -for the information of non-Catholics and as a means of promoting among

-for the information of non-Catholics and as a means of promoting among Roman Catholics a more intense de-votion to the mass and to the blessed sacrament. The church takes this way, in a great and public act of faith, of proclaiming aloud to the world its unswerving belief in the central mys-tery of the Roman faith, that the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, true God and true man, ever offers Himself as a sacrifice on the altars of the Roman Catholic churches and unceasingly dwells in its tabernacles. The sacrifice of the mass, the real presence-these are the facts which the congress pro-claims. Had Drinking Bout With Woman NORTH BAY, Sept. 5 .- (Special). claims

miles south of North Bay, a shoot-ing and stabbing affray took place last night. A man named Rowley Sawyer, in J. B. Smith's sawmill at Callander, went to the home of James McNee in the evening, and it is al-leged that about 9 o'clock, after a drinking bout with McNee's wife, Mc-Nee arrived home unexpectedly and stacked the visitor with a knite and Rome, only on a smaller scale, but with funds collected in a cimilar manner. The 12 apostles in bronze surmount the facade of the edifice on Dorchester-street, and one side of the great building extends down the east side of the square to the archbishop's palace in the rear, while the opposite borders on Mansfield-street.

Sunday's Procession.

Sunday's Procession. The solemn procession of the blessed sacrament on Sunday next will be the crowning event of the gathering, and it will surpass anything that has hitherto taken place along those lines. The Fete Dieu, or Corpus Christi, pro-cession is an annual event in Montreal, but the demonstration at this congress will be on much more extensive lines. The great procession, which will in-There'll Be No Fun To-day-Sad Day The great procession, which will in-clude thousands of prelates and priests, not to mention hosts of laymen, repre-senting all the various societies of the Roman Catholic Church, will start from the Champ de Mars and wend its way up to the foot of Mount Royal, where an altar will be erected in a picturesque situation. There, with the tree-clad mountain for a background, the high dignitaries of the church will unite in celebrating with all its solem-nity and grandeur one of the most

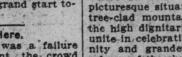
solemn of the church's services. The host will be carried thru the streets by the cardinal legate from Rome, representing his holiness the Pope. He will be flanked by a semimilitary escort and police, not that there will be any danger of attack or insuit, but to give the impress that the sacredness of the holy institution is entitled to all manifestation of power and protection of a temporal character as well as its counterpart in religious

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Tho the Weather Was Unfavorable the Labor Day Sports Were Pulled Otf

HAMILTON, Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-Despite the heavy rain here to-day, the program of sports and other events drawn up by the Trades a nd Labor Council was pulled off almost entirely. Fourteen runners faced the pistol in the a nnual ten-mile road race in the morning. The winner turned up in Stephen Hindle of Dundas, an un-known. Eugene McCormick, I.C.A.C., was second, and Stuart Allen of St. Catherines, t hird. The winner's time was 57 min. 24 sec., which was con-sidered good, as the track was very clow. Allen shot to the front at the start, and led to the Jockey Chub. Hindle went ahead soon after the five-mile post was passed a nd held it to the end. McCormicw made a desperate attempt to catch the leader, but he had the race too well in hand. The ten-mile bicycle race from Vic-toria Park to Aldershot and return,

ten miles, was won by Norman Gra-ham, D.B.C., Hamilton, five minutes start; W. Taamz, D.B.C., being sec-ond, a nd Albert Blake, D.B.C., third. The winner's time was 31 min (fifteen started.) The 100-yards race resulted as fol-

lows: Obernesser, A.M.C.; Humphrey, A.M.C.; Morgan. Time, 11 seconds. 440 yards race-W. Lee (unattached), Morgan, Lowrie, I.H.A.C. Time 52

The baseball game was won by the Emeralds, who played off with the Dominions. Score 10-4.

in Association Hall, at which the prizes in the athletic games were pre-sented. In the evening a concert was given

N.Y., were present. "Huckle" Bramer, Hamilton's ath-letic policeman, has resigned from the

The Crown has decided not to hold an inquest into the death of Beatrice Stokes, who committed suicide on Saturday night.

COLLISION AT SEA.

Brazilian Steamer Run Down by Schooner, Which Disappeared.

Schooner, Which Disappeared. NEW YORK.Sept. 5.—With her decks swept clear of lifeboats and rigging and her starboard rail and upperstruc-ture raked fore and aft, the Brazilian steamer Tapajose to-day put into port steamer Tapajose to-day put into port bringing a tale of collision at sea and bringing a tale of collision at sea and of the mysterious disappearance of the vessel causing it. The Tapajose left New York bound for various Brazilian ports, and when 35 miles southeast of Sociland Light: suddenly came upon an unknown four-masted schooner bearing down upon her thru the fog. The schooner struck the steamer on the starboard bow, and her anchor fouled the Tapajose's fore rigging, which was the Tapajose's fore rigging, which was torn away like so much paper. The supports of both upper and lower bridges were also swept away, together with the lifeboats and davits. The impact was such as to dent several of the steamer's plates.

THE THEATRES

At the Princess.

"Where the Trail Divides."

"Where the Trail Divides." In "Where the Trail Divides." which opened at the Princess Theatre yes-terday, Robert Edeson has again es-sayed the difficult task of enlisting the sympathy of the audience for a half-breed American Indian, and it may safely be said that he has succeeded even better than in his former play of that type, "Strongheart." The highest praise must be accorded Mr. Edeson for his splendid delineation of his part thruout the play. In ap-pearance, speech and mannerisms he has caught the spirit of the Indian to perfection, while, in his capacity as author, he has been equally success-ful in the construction of a plausible story. His own lines, in the part of How Landor, the educated and civiliz-ed half-breed, could hardly be improved on.

on. To Eva Dennison, who plays the part of Bess. How's white wife, Mr. Edeson has given a very arduous task It must be admitted that her lines in many places are decidedly prosy and unsuitable to the occasion, and all the more credit is therefore due her, in that she scores a decided triumph in the toreador song in a smooth and fin-ished manner, which wich which Miss Le Baron, as Carmen, followed every intonation of the singer's story. Edith Helena displayed a fine sopra-the maladramatic

lain, without verging in the least on the melodramatic. the melodramatic. The minor parts are quite satisfac-torily filled, tho Ship Camp, as the town marshal, achieves much greater prominence than is necessary for the plot. Charles Chappelle, as the adopt-ed father of How and Bess, and Cor-della Macdonald, as the hotelkeeper, are both excellent, and Joseph Raw-ley, who "doubles" two highly diverse parts, makes a success in both. Geo. Barnum, as the storekeeper, is fair in Barnum, as the storekeeper, is fair in

his serio-comic efforts. The crisis of the play occurs at the end of the second act, and Mr. Edeson has handled it magnificently. What in Association Hall, at which the prizes in the athletic games were pre-sented. During the day the Brotherhood of Painters held a convention, and marched to Victoria Park. Delegates from Niagara Falls and Lockport, N V tion to the chief characters, as it is on their parts entirely that the suc-cess of the play must depend. Indeed.

cess of the play must depend. Indeed, much irrelevant matter might well be excised, to give them more scope for the devopment of the chief plot. A minor plot running thru the piece only serves to distract, and is of little in-terest in itself. The ending of the play is very artistic; just the right amount being said and the rest left to the imagination. The setting and scenery are harmonious in every parsea, enquire recitativo in a robust bass voice: "Is this building the factory where girls are employed in cigaret making?

scenery are harmonious in every par-

To-Night's Program. To-night the Aborn English Grand Opera Company at the Royal Alexan-dra will present Gaetano Donizetti's plaintively beautiful "Lucia di Lam-mermoor," with its richly melodious score. famous sextet, scintillating mad

score, fa

Glaser and his famous company pre-sented at the Grand last night, might be called a problem play were it not for the wholesome romance in it. Cap-lial and labor inthe old horrific strug-gle; contrasting effects in the life of the rich and the poor; snobbishness as it only can appear on the stage, and a villain who is a villain a la mode in romances of presumably high life-all these are in the play, but dominating all are the love and the life of the hero. John Stoddard, civil engineer, consequently bridge builder, an ardent nature without a taint. Vaughan Gla-ser emerged as a star in that part

ability and vocal execution, she shall lenged comparison with the great names associated with the part, play-ing it with a verve and abandon that was perfectly infectious. Paul Bleyden, as Don Jose, showed himself possessed of a tenor voice of sood quality and sang with true dra-matic ferver. The climax in the last act, between himself and Miss Le Baron, in which Carmen declares her love for Escamillo, the toreador, and is slain by Don Jose, as she attempts to the dramatic tenseness and soul-satis-fying in its glorious music, in which the nerve-thrilling melodies assigned to the protagonists of the tragedy stand out against the voices of the chorus from the buil-ring, acclaiming Escamillo victor, as letters of gold woven into the tissue of a tapestry of to end revenge. It would be unfair to Miss Le Baron to emit mention of her singing of the

Le Baron, as Carmen, followed every intonation of the singer's story. Edith Helena displayed a fine sopra-no voice of bell-like quality and con-siderable flexibility in the rather short role of Measle the passant swat. The support given to the star and

The support given to the star and Miss Courtency was more than usually uniform. There was just enough hu-mor, furnished to a large extent by Charles Carver as Gerald Fitzgerald one of the smart set, to lighten the play siderable flexibility in the rather short role of Micaela, the peasant sweet-heart of Don Jose. The chorus did some good work, es-pecially in the last act, and in the cigaret smoking song for sopranos and altos, in act one. The music-en-scene was satisfactory, and the costuming very good indeed. One thing, however, which one would like to enquire, is: Why is it that grand

altos, in act one. The music-en-scene was satisfactory, and the costuming very good indeed.
One thing, however, which one would like to enquire, is: Why is it that grand opera soldiers cannot, apparently, be taught to drill and march like the real article? The dragoons in Garmen would, in this respect, send cold shivers down the spine of, a drill sergeant.
It was good to hear the opera sung in English, tho it does bring rather more into relief the absurdities of the audience received the play. It was good to hear the opera sung in English, tho it does bring rather more into relief the absurdities of the induced encourse in the interest of the audience received the play. Wr. Glaser being compelled to make a speech after the second act. The want to laugh to hear a corpulent want to laugh to hear a corpulent captain of dragoons, not unlike in personal appearance the colonel of a certain local regiment, now across the sea, enquire reclativo in a robust bass woice: "It this building the factory of a certain docal regiment, now across the sea, enquire reclativo in a robust bass woice: "It this building the factory in a robust bass." Edwards, Van and Tierney with one of those plano acts have three dialect songs which they sing in a characteris-tic way of their own. Their methods are quiet but effective. Julius Tannen, "The Chatter Box," is just that, and he has about the most

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spontaneous and merry line of chatter that you could wish to hear. You wouldn't believe that there was so much music in an old cigar box, a pine stick and a single violin string, till you hear Karl go at it with his bow.

La Pia in Magic Dances. La Pia in a series of marvelously staged and enguisitely graceful dances, is the feature of an excellent bill at shea's this week. The house was taked to capacity at two performances yester-day. Dia's dances are like to those of their own La Flas dances are like to those of the Fuller sisters, but have their own well defined individuality. She opens with "A dance of Japan," and her en-trance in this is something entirely new. Into a set of tinsel tracery and

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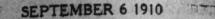
here, in which the motion picture is used. In this La Pia appears swimming

strongly among the most realistic waves yet seen upon a stage. Amid this plunging wash and eddy she struggles

on until at last she is overwhelmed in a great deluge of spume and spray. These are wonderful dances and the realism of the last two is almost un-

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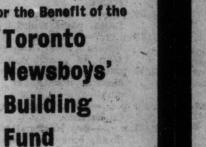
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SHADOW OF For the Benefit of the Toronto lame. At first it is a brilliant flame, dancing and shooting. This turns to a more sullen burning with smoke and Newsboys sparks showered, to close with two little tongues of flame and a smolder-

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AMUSEMENTS





The Premiers' Home-Coming, OTTAWA, Sept. 5.-Sir Wilfrid aurier will arrive home on Wednesday afternoon, and there will be something of a home-coming offered him of a non-partial character.

score, famous sector and familiar tomb song of Edgar, and its dramatic libretto founded upon Sir Walter Scott's great nover, "The Bride of Lammermoor." witty. nover, "The Bride of Lammermoor." Fdith Helena, who is announced for the title role, is heralded by the man-At the Royal Alexandra agement as one of the most remarka-ble coloratura singers this continent "Carman" The Bizet's ever fresh and tuneful opera has been heard in Toronto times almost without number, it is doubtful if "Carmen" has ever been heard here to better advantage from a traveling organization than in the rendering given it by the Aborn English Grand Opera Co., at the Royal Alexandra.

or, as Edgar; Harry Lockstone, bari-tone, as Sir Henry; Geo. Shields, bas-so, as Bide-the-Bent; Hattle Belle Ladd, contralto, as Alice, and others, with Carlo Nicosia as conductor. To-Theatre yesterday afternoon. morrow afternoon "The Bohemian Girl" will be given and to-morrow

It is no disparagement to the singing or acting of the other members of the company, which is an exceptionally well balanced one, to say that Miss Louise Le Baron, in the title role, dominated the performance. In one of the most exacting roles in the repertoire of grand opera, a role demanding an unusual combination of dramatic

At the Grand. "The Man Between."

"The Man Between," which Vaughan Then follows the struggle with the

a wealth of bloom, the dainty little it with about the tidlest strong men blonde lady is lowered in a great tinsel lantern. From this she emerges olad in a gossamer robe and gyrates graceful-in the distes and avenues of the and admire. New down-town offices. Regular the add as easily as if it were a theatre. Two down-town offices. Regular theatre plan at A. F. Webster & Co., And the motion pictures are very good.

very heart of a flower kingdom, for ow-ed by a myriad of varied lights. The action of this dance is rapid and sprightly and breathes the very es-sence of summertime. The second number is an Oriental dance and is given in the access the

has produced, and critics in other cit-ies have styled her "the American Tet-razzini." Other members of the cast for to-night are Domenico Russo, tendance and is given in the same tinsel set, but the floor light is used and the action is languorous and seductive. In this La Pia wears a heavier garment and the lights are of heavier hues. She

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finishes with a graceful wing movement over the floor of light. Wrothe and his Ginger Girls, in two The fire dance is wonderful. Opening with a hovering splash of light to-ward which La Pia, in moth-like garb, is drawn, she turns to hover over the more brilliant floor-light. This she leaves and approaches again until her shimmering robe is touched by the fire. The latter is a screech from start to finish. As an Irish comedian, Wrothe delivers the goods, to the satisfaction

of the most pernickity His wit and actions are all original and come without effort. The twenty-five girls in

the chorus are pretty, wear some smooth costumes, and render strong assistance to the principals. The assistance to the principals. The scenery in the two acts is also far above the average of burlesque stag-

Ing. Pealson, Goldie and Hill do good work as planists, singers and come-dians, introducing the newest hit songs, "You Are the Ideal of My Dreams," and "Any Little Girl That's a Nice View of the songs of the song of

Little Girl." The feminine department of the Se-mon Duo, was the recipient of much applause and repeated encores. Her gowns are up-to-the-minute, and she sings with expression.

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J. B. Reid First President of a New

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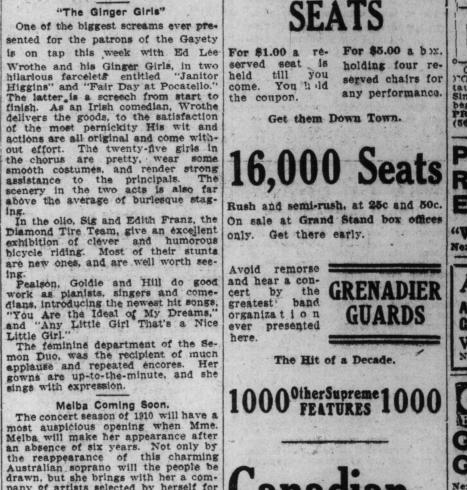
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sociation. The meeting was an en-thusiastic one and in the evening the delegates were tendered a luncheon by the mayor and city council. Ald. Ma-guire, chairman of the reception committee, presiding. The officers elected were: President, J. B. Reid. Toronto; first vice-president, dent, F. W. Brennan, Hamilton; sec-ond vice-president, Donald Ferguson, London; treasurer, H. Wise, St. Cath-crines; secretary, E. M. Trowern; auditor, W. J. Heatherington, Toronto. It was decided to hold the rext con-vention at London.

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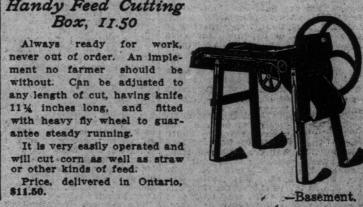
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Many farmers and gardeners are realizing the value of the potato digger as a time saver. As shown in cut the spreader scoops underneath the potatoes, and any possibility of their being cut or trampled on is avoided by long thongs pro-truding from top of scoop. All parts are made of the very best materials and perfect sat-isfaction is guaranteed. Price, delivered to any sta-tion in Ontario \$9.25



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Black furs retain the same cachet of distinction they have carried for the past two seasons. The Fall season of 1910 sees an increased demand for ribbons for of Muffs and Neck Pieces in Belgian hare and western sable, designed according to the latest dictates many purposes-immense bows for millinery seem to be a style fea- of fashion, is, therefore, something to be appreciated by those who must consider economy.

Visit the Fancy Goods Section

The woman who delights in seeing pretty Fancy Goods will not fail to visit the Fancy Goods Section. Many exclusive and dainty articles from Paris and New York are displayed at prices within the reach of all. Burlap, crash and other fabrics of heavy texture are the most popular for pillow slips, scarfs, table centres, etc. A prettly burlap pillow slip with stenciled and bronze work only costs 59c; better quality at 75c

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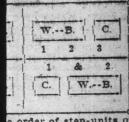
Table Centre and Table Runners in Burlap and Crash make a serviceable and ornamental covering for the table in den or library, while a pretty effect in silk moire, with floral embroidery, suitable for the drawing-room; other articles too numerous to mention here , displayed for easy inspection.

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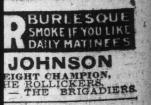




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See Eatonia Footwear Being Made at the Exhibition

portant changes have taken place in the making of footwear-even the machines of the famous Good-

year welt system have been constantly improved and the Eatonia boots have been first to show these im-provement changes, and in this exhibit there's a world of interest and information for every man.

One of the most interesting sights of the Exhibition, to many, is the manufacture of Eatonia Footwear in the Process Building, for here one may watch the evolution of the famous Eatonia from

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Exquisite Sunbursts of the EATON quality in patterns that have been developed carefully until

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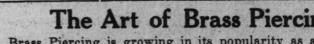
Brass Piercing is growing in its popularity as a recreation for leisure hours to such an extent that new designs, new, useful and decorative articles are being finished by the more enthusiastic ones.

Realizing from last season's demands to what proportions this new fad will grow, we have prepared and are ready with a complete stock of all the wanted styles and patterns, included, too, are many new ones

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We cordially invite your inspection of our extensive stock.





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Round 6-The men fell into a clinch. At the breakaway Lang tried a left for the face, but missed, Kaufman sending a hard right and left to the jaw. He re-peated the blow a second later and Lang was staggered by the force of the blow. Kaufman sent a left to the jaw and they rushed to a clinch. Kaufman sent left and right to the wind and uppercut a hard right to the jaw. Kaufman sent right and left to the head and Lang al-most went to his knees. Kaufman up-percut with right to the face and Lang clinched as the gong rang. Kaufman won by popular decision. score of 11 to 2. Lalonde and Lamoure, who were absent from the team on Sat-urday, when Montreal won from the new champions on the M.A.A.A. grounds, were in line yesterday and scored between them seven of the goals scored by the French-Canadians. Canadians. Canadians. Dulude, after scoring the ninth goal for dis team in the third quarter, had to re-ire with a small bone in the elbow of his right arm broken. It is feared the in-jury may keep Dulude out of the Minto Cup games with New Westminster. His loss would be serious for the Nationals, as he is one of their best fielders.

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Batteries-McGinnity and McAllister; Dickenshire and Carr. Baseball Notes.

Jack Flynn caught the first game for Pittsburg vesterday. The Orioles are only five points behind the Leafs. Owing to his wife's illness Al Shaw didn't accompany the Leafs to Rochester yesterday. Yesterday. At Harrisburg-First game-Harrisburg 1. Johnstown 2. Secoud game-Harrisburg 1. Johnstown 10. At Reading-Afternoon-Lancaster 3. Reading 1. At Reading-First game-Harrisburg 1. Johnstown 10. At York-Afternoon game-Trenton 3. York 2. At Harrisburg 2. At Reading 2. At York-Afternoon 2. At York 2. At York 2. At Reading 2. At York 2. At Reading 2. At York 2. At Reading 2. At York 2. At York 2. At Reading 2. At York 2. At Reading 2. At York 2. At Yo Jack Flynn caught the first game for

Athletic Day at Exhibition. The exhibition authorities are planing to biggest and best in a long while. Dr. Orr. George H. Gooderham and Mayor Geary are working hard for the big show Saturday, and as source of the big show Saturday, and as some records will likely go by the boards, the track is going to be measured by competent men.

Temperance, in its true sense, does not, and should not, prohibit the sensible use by adults of a heverage so rich in health help as Regal Lager. This pure, delicious, mild beer greatly aids digestion.

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Fort William v. Regina, 2,45 Fort William v. Regina, 2,45 Hamilton LL.F. v. Montreal; at 4.15. -Draw Semi-Finals--Calgary v. Fort William or Regina, to be played Wednesday. Hamilton City, to be played Thursday. To-day the visiting teams will be en-tertained by the city to a ride around, seeing the sights and also to luncheon at High Park. The Calgary team are strong favorites for the championship.

BALMY BEACH TOURNEY

Trophy Competition Gets Down to the Third Round.

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As he is one of their best heiders." The teams: Nationals (11): Goal, L'Heureux; point, Catterinich: cover, Gagnon; defence, De-carie, Clement, Lachapelle; centre, Se-cours; home, Dulude, Gauthier, Lalonde; outside, Lamoureux; inside, Laviolette. Shamrockse(2): Goal, Muir; point, Dillon; Rochford: centre, Powers; home, Munday; George, Quinn; outside, Hyland; inside, McIntyre. Referee, A. Robertson, Ottawa; judge of play, J. McPhee, Cornwall. Hamilton Sallors Lose. Hamilton Sallors Lose. Three rinks of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club Saturday and were defeated by 9 shots. Scores: R.C.Y.C.-H. Marsh, S. Sutherland, W. Leager, J. C. Wedd, Geo. Price, sk......17 W. E. Brown, sk.19 F. Newbury, J. Shields, G. E. Boulter, J. A. Laird. R. Ripley, sk......20 Marsh Brown, s.18 R. Ripley, sk.......20 Marsh Brown, s.18 There were fights galore up in the grand Stand among the Toronto and Tecumseh supporters. J. A. Laird, R. Ripley, sk.....20 Marsh Brown, s..18 J. E. Field, H. M. Sweeney, W. M. Douglas, E. W. Burrow, W. M. Douglas, Chas. Reid, W. P. Thompson, s.14 Jas. Haywood, sk.25

Johnny Brennan, who was judge of play esterday at the island, doesn't think nuch of the Nationals' chances at New

Abbie Woods Defeats Longboat. MONTREAL, Sept. 5.-Abbie Wood of Montreal defeated Tom Longboat, the Indian crack, in a fifteen mile profession-al race at Atwater Park this afternoon. There was less than thirty feet between the pair when Wood raced over the fin-ish line. Not more than sixty feet sep-arated the runners at any stage of the race, and until the last lap they ran in close company, with first one and then the other in the lead. Westminster. While the officials for yesterday's game were not announced here till Monday morning, it is understood that the Toron-tos knew who they were going to be Wed-nesday night.

> "Well, well, I never realized that it works out that way, but you are certainly right about it. What makes the Perfection so popular?"

> "It is because the true Havana flavor is there, and yet the cigar is so mild that a man can smoke fifteen or twenty every day if he wishes, without any harm."

"How is it, Fred, that no other manufacturers can produce such a cigar?"

"I don't know, sir, but the Davis people have been at it over half a century. Their leaf experts know the art of blending from A to Z. They seem to know just how to get a uniform quality, mild, but of delightful flavor."

"Well, Fred, they certainly make a good cigar."





Do you make more on it than on other brands?"

"On the contrary, sir, if you mean to ask if the wholesale price is lower. I have to pay more than for any other 10c cigar."

"Then I don't see why you are all the time pushing it. You are not in business for your

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has a big sale. Although the

profit is small on each cigar,

I sell so many that it is my most

profitable brand."

health." "That would be a rather

superficial view, sir. I naturally want to make as good a living as possible. But instead of try-



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ept. 5.—Al Kaufman Bill Lang of Aus-ds in the ball park 300 spectators. The ween the plate and The fight started lock. Popular ver-o Kaufman. with a light left react to a clinon, raight left to Lang's blow a second lat-break and Kaufman it at close quarters. a straight left to ove the Australian's ree was having trou-to break. Kaufman ig's mouth and the right swing as the man's round. with a light left to an jabbed two lefts ushed in with a left aufman came book to the body. Lang es with a right and the bady. Lang es with a right and the And right and ang swung a right neck and they came ang ewung neck and th missed righ Round ev to the chir wrestled a wrestied at an drove a. was anothe to the jaw a clinch. Botl n sent Lan then swun to the win nd even. hed to a chi hed to a cliff On the br t to the fac and Kaufman hard counté es, and Kauf fman drove hich stagger Kaufman h s's forehead, vere clinches uses to brea ight to the ment distres



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ended in the biggest fizzle of the year, but why the game should terminate in such a manuer only those who were at the bottom of it can explain, but such ehs......Burkin s......Kalls s......Kalls explanatory remarks will bear no fruit in the minds of the six thousand lacrosse toranks who braved the rain to see the olash. The trouble began at the end of the third quarter with the teams even up and the score 7 to 7. To-

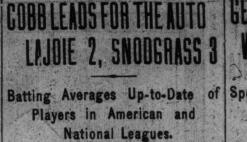
TUESDAY MORNING

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teams even up and the score r to and in rontos rushed the Tecumseh goal and in a scrimmage near the mouth of the goal 15. Tecumsehs.....Querrie hit Kinsman, the latter re-Dandeno hit Kinsman, the latter re-taliating. McDougall, who had been playing on the defence end, took Kins-man's part, the two of them mixing it up. Carter and Rountree jumped into the fray, and Referee Paddy Brennan ruled off the four of them, but he was in such a position at the start of the melee that be couldn't see Kinsman ruled to result of the start of the melee that

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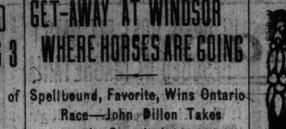
NEW YORK. Sept. 5.—With another week passing by without any marked change in the batting avenages of the leaders in the contest for the automobile, admirers of Tyrus Cobb are making strong claims that the Georgia Peach will land the buzz wagon. A week ago Cobb's average was 388 per cent. Now it is 371. Lajole had .356 per cent. Now it is 371. Lajole had .356 per cent. Now it is 371. Lajole had .356 per cent. last Monday, now he has .559. Fred Snodgrass dropped il points during the week, from .365 per cent. to .351. At Liat the Californian should not be counted out of the race. The Giants have five games with Boston this week, and that should help Fred some in fattening his average.

erage. The runners up, Tris Speaker and Sher-od Magee, each fell back a few points, thur Hofman made a gain of 10. Hans agner, who was spurting a week ago pped short after he reached .321 per it, remaining there during the last ek.

ollins of the Athletics is coming. sed his average to .326 per cent. . He leads the Athletics, who C.L.A.

He increased his avera last week. He leads fairly pounded their way to the

to the body. Lang es with a right and ied. Kaufman land- on Lang's jaw and	be couldn't see Kinsman retailate on pa Dandeno. The whistle for the end of the the third period blew just as Brennan	sually large. There was nothing particularly rough about the game, altho the	ate of the 25 leading batsmen in the Na- lonal and American Leagues: —American League—	Ind A. G. Weston. Francis J. Pons, L. Johnson, Thomas Hatfield, John Walter and Tex Forman will ship their strings to Louisville. Foi- owing are the closing summaries:	TORONTO. CANADA	Have your dealer send a case up to	100 A Charles and the second sec
th a hard right and ang swung a right neck and they came missed right swings . Round even. d with a left, but	walked off the field, but not before Kins- man and Dandeno had it out by the goal posts again, unseen by the officials, but by the crowd. In the meantime entering the passageway to the dressing rooms,	minung hell rather than to Walchins	yer and lub, es. e hits. e hits. e runs. n bases fiftee hit cent.	FIRST RACE-\$400 added; 2-year-olds, elling, 5 furiongs: 1. Clay, 108 (S. Davis), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 ind 8 to 5. 2. Fort Worth, 114 (Reid); 6 to 1, 8 to and 7 to 10. 2. Pact 109.	Appended are the first-class English do	onship. Indeed, they have only to beat feestershire to put the matter beyond ubt.	SAMUEL MAYDER
a came to a clinch. to the chin and the wrestled about the an drove a right to was another clinch. to the jaw and there	one Ernest Powell, a spectator, hit Paddy Brennan in the eye and was immediately given into the hands of the police. During the intermission Manager Murphy of the Torontos asked Referee Paddy Brennan if Kinsman was ruled off	heir man. There seems to be little, if ny, discouragement in the Athletics' S lanagement as to final result. They will o to Toronto determined to wrest vic- Cory from the Tecumsehs on the island were soals were soals were sour- I		3. Rash, 103 (George), 7 to 10, 1 to 3 ind out. Time 1.03 3-5. Trustee, Missive, Coal shoot, Goldleaf, Northumberland also ran. SECOND RACE-500 added, handicap teeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, about	ages, the table in each case being cal- culated up to and including Aug. 27: —Batting— pc —Times Most the No. not Total in 190	Derbyshire have finished their fixtures d are firmly established last of all, ex- of Somerset. This is precisely the same sition as they occupied last year, and in record also is almost identical, as in 9 they won two matches, lost 15 and 9 w 4. Appended is the championship	AST DES MANUFACTURERS
clinch. Both missed h sent Lang's head h then swung a right hinch Lang sent both to the wind as the nd even.	and he was told he was hot. That was all till the referee blew his whistle for the final period, Manager Murphy con- fronting the referee with the remark that if Kinsman wasn't ruled off his team would not take the field, and neither they	d on each side, but the fact that the umber was so small is due principally S o the excellent work of the respective oal tenders. Past President Kearns of he C.L.A. acted as referee, and the arms were		1. John Dikion, 132 (Hutton), 9 to 1, 3 o 1 and 3 to 2. 2. Nick o' Time, 143 (Boyle), 7 to 2, 7 to and 3 to 5. 3. Dr. Heard, 138 (Pollock), 8 to 1, 5 to and even.	Tyldesley, J. T 44 2 2331 158 48.35 tal A. C. Johnston 30 5 1053 120 41.44 K. L. Hutchings 82 2 1201 144 40.03 Ke Seymour	bit to date: P. W. L. D. P.C. nt 24 19 3 279.12 rrey 25 15 6 4 69.00 ncashire	Manufacturers of white Alleys
hed to's clinch with- On the breakaway to the face. Lang nd Kaufman sept his hard counter. They s, and Kaufman up-	did, the referee lining up the Indians, and after a five minute wait he blew the whistle, and Manager Querrie rushed down and scored the goal that made them winners by 8 to 7. Such actions by one James Murphy,	Athletics (3): Goal, Dixon; point, Carl; over, Harris; defence, Brown, Fitzger- Id, Richards; centre, Aubron; home, 'Gorman, Flynn, Parke; outside, Col- ins; inside, Hope; field captain, Mcli-		Time 4.35. Dr. Pillow, Ballycastle, "Tad, Lizzie Flat also ran. "Coupled.	G. L. Jessop 31 2 1091 145 37.62 Stu H. K. Foster 28 0 1032 126 36.85 Hc Arnold	ssex 23 10 9 4 43.57 mpshire 21 9 9 3 42.85 tts 19 8 4 7 42.10 rkshire 25 10 7 8 40.00 rthamptonshire 18 7 8 3 38.72 icestershire 15 5 10 0 33.38 72	and Bowling Supplies. Scie agents in Canada for the celebrated "TIFCO" BOWLING BALL
fman drove a hard hich staggered Lang. Kaufman had cut a 's forehead, bringing vere clinched on the uses to break. Kauf-	allowing his team to go on the field and finish the game, cannot but bring censure down upon him from his supporters and the lacrosse enthusiasts who attended the match. Referees make mistakes and	oehm inside Hancock.	Karger, Boston- 23 56 11 17 2 0 2 0 1 .304 Murphy, Ath 	2. The Golden Butterfly, 99 (Wilson), b 0. 2, 4 to 5 and out. 3. Compton, 98 (Killingsworth), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10. Time 1.30 2-5. Tony Bonero and Osor- ne also ran.	Sharp; J 42 1 1467 150 35.78 Ess Capt: J. G. Greig. 21 1 706 112 35.30 Gh R. H. Spooner. 22 4 631 200* 85.05 W C. V. L. Hooman. 31 2 989 115 34.44 W A. O. Jones 22 0 1083 121 34.03 De Gunn, J. 29 5 813 98 38.75 So	sex 16 5 7 4 21.25 pucestershire 19 5 10 4 26.31 arwickshire 18 4 8 6 27.22 orcestershire 19 4 7 8 21.05	This tall is the best on the mar- ket, because it never slips, never loses its shape, always rolls true, hooks
ight to the jaw and ment distress. They the bell. Kaufman's hargin. In led a light left and th a similar blow.	tive for quitting. No doubt the old cry qui of getting the worst of it from the offi-	British United Athletic Club. The British United footballers are re- uested to attend a meeting at the club ooms, 499 West King-street, on Wednes- are to public the elect cantains and select 1	Sender, Ath 	FOURTH RACE-\$990 added, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong: 1.Spellbound, 106 (Reid), 7 to 5, 2 to 5 and out. 2. Ta Nun Ds. 38 (Goose), 9 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 3.	G. N. Foster	Manitoba Amateurs After Money. VINNIPEG, Sept. 5.—It has been re- rted to the executive of the Manitoba mateur Athletic Association that mem-	and curves easily, does not become greasy, is absolutely guaranteed, is cheaper than any other reputable patent ball, and complies with the rules and regulations of the A. B. C.
had to be separated. At and right to the ne together without dling a second. Kauf- to the ropes with a h landed a left to the ppercut to the jaw.	have got the worst of it from the offi- cials and never showed the white feather. Anyway the Toronto management will have a lot to answer for in squaring themselves with their supporters, espe-	The teams when the seniors play Toronto I Thy at home, and the intermediates jour- ey to Moore Park, where they will at- empt to uphold the laurels they gained art season Any new men wishing to I	Delehanty, Detroit- 	3. Sager, 108 (Musgrave), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out. Time 1.57 4-5. Learnence also ran. FIFTH RACE-\$400 added. 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs: 1. Little Father, 105 (Musgrave), 3 to 1.	Liewellyn	rs of several of the different anateur ganizations are in the habit of attend- s meets and picnics at outside points d entering into competitions for money izes, also competing with and against ofessionals and men under suspension	All first-class alleys are putting these balls on. Try one on the alley where you roll, and you will never roll any other ball. 246
and the second s	Getting back to the game, it was an even baltle, even if the Indians did lead 3 to 2 at the end of the first period, and 6 to 4 at half time, but in the third quarter Torontos played the best lacrosse, scotter three to the Indians' one, and T	theres, boxers or wrestlers who wish to tart their fall training will be welcomed. The B.U.A.C. entries for the Foster darathom at the exhibition grounds next	Wood, Boston- 	3. Nisi, 97 (Phair), 25 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.	V. F. S. Crawferd. 29 4 770, 95 20.80 52 S. G. Smith 38 1, 1125 204 20.67 by Langdon 31 0 937 156 30.32 ha *Signifies not out. -Bowling-	against the rules, and several cases ve been the means of keeping men from withuing as members of teams with high they are entered in league com- titions and athletic meets.	THE CURE
Kaufman's round. In fell into a clinch. Lang tried a left for d. Kaufman sending a t to the jaw. He re- second later and Liang	they looked to have Tecumsehs on the run till the burlesque show started, and E the public had to go home figuring out the result if the teams had played to a fluish.	ace the club will be represented by G. Bland. At a meeting held at the club last week t was decided to run a smoking concert n October, when the star attraction will a granting from the heat of three		Imprint, Bettle Sue, Stemont, Tripping and Lity Parton alos ran. SIXTH RACE-540 added. 3-year-olds, selling, 5% furionss: 1. Weoldssts, 101 (Lang), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2. 2. Flying Squirrel, 102 (Hawes), 13 to 5,	D. W. Carr	While the association in the past has en lenient, and hased its decisions bre with a view of educating compe- ors up to the standard set by the ath- tic laws, President Pratt said yester- beronce to the rules would be enforced	Hen & Women Use Big & for unnatural discharges, inflammations,
the force of the blow. It to the jaw and they Kaufman sent left wind and uppercut a jaw. Kaufman sent he head and Lang al- knees. Kaufman up-	The grounds were wet and soggy, but fa despite this the teams put up an excellent a exhibition. Torontos started by scoring the first two goals, their last being with Graydon of the Indians on the defence.	Milton Fenn and C. W. Lees of the B.U. A.C. are entered in the Hamilton Herald 0-mile race to-day and the man who firishes abead of Milton Fenn will know	-National League-	6 to 5 and 3 to 5. 3. Toniata, 102 (Steinbardt), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5. Time 1.10 1-5. Malitine, Domithilda, Shawnee, English Esther and Silvia Dun- bar also ran	Themesen CF. 2	sed to ascertain tilly before compet-	prepaid, on receipt of EL- or three bottles, \$2.76. Ofrequier sent on request THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO.
to the face and Lang oppular decision. Sailors Lose. the Royal Hamilton	but before the quarter ended recumsens scored three to their opponents nil, and h more should have been added by the Indians, but they were meeting with hard luck in shooting. Fitzgerald started the ball rolling for the Torontos after a minute's play, he running down with the ball from the defence and outfooting a	West End Into Rugby. Tom Stafford, West Ends, physical di- rector, has had so many requests that he entered a team in the jupior O. H.F.U.	Player Olub. Club.	SEVENTH RACE-\$500 added, 3-year- olds and up, selling, one mile: 1. Col. Ashmeade, 98 (Steinhardt), 6 to 1. 2 to 1 and 4 to 5. 2. Lad of Langdon, 108 (Dunn), even, 1 to 2 and out.	J.W.H.T. Douglas, 25. Rhodes	Victoria Quolting. The fifth annual tournament of the ctoria Quolting Club started yesterday ternoon on their grounds, 305 Parlia-	Aro U.S. A.
the Royal Canadian ay and were defeated R.C.Y.C S. Sutherland, J. C. Wedd,	Rountree right into the mouth of the Tecumseh goal for a score. Graydon was ruled off for poking Carter, and with him on the fence, Barnett took a pass from Wright and tallied in 8.45. I	organization meeting will be held at the west end building on Thursday hight at 8 o'clock. There is lots of first-class ma- terial around the big west end club, and Rugby will no doubt be a howling suc- cess. Any one at all interested will be	Keeler, N. Y 	3. Bedminster, 39 (Besanson), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time 1.46 1-5. High Range, King of Mist, Anna ' Daley also ran. EIGHTH RACE-3400 added, 3-year-elds	Relf., A. E. 1191 382 2754 145 18.99 m Dennett	ent-street: In the absence of Mr. Jos. ussell, M.P., Mr. Simpson Rennie, the teran quoit pitcher of Canada, opened e proceedings in an able and interest- g address, and afterward pitching the rst quoit. A large number of visiting	Affecting throat, mouth and skin thoroughly
S. B. Brush, W. E. Brown, sk.19 J. Shields, A. A. Mark, G. E. Boulter, 0 Marsh Brown, 8.15	don's time expired, making the teams v even, and he was no sooner on than the Indian supporters were given something to cheer for when McGregor, coming around from the back of the net, took the ness from Murton and tallied. The	Northern Navigation Company. Sailings from Sarnia, 3,30 p.m. every	Magee. Phila	2. First Peep, 111 (Goose), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. 3. Hooray, 104 (Davis), 8 to 1, 3 to 1	Haigh 518.2 113 1389 69 20.13 QL Riley	noit players were present, representing hiladelphia, Buffalo, Fort Wayne, Chi- igo, Jamestown, Warren, London, Wood- ock, Sarnia, Ottawa, Uxbridge and ontreal. The Maple Leaf and Dominion orthog. Cluba of Toronto were allog Weil	discharges and all diseases of the nerves and genito- unnary organs a specialty. It makes no difference who has failed to cure you. Call or write. Consul- tation free. Medicines sent to any address. Hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 3 to 9 p.m. Dr. J. Reeve, ags Sherbourne-street, sixth house south of Gerrard- ag6 tf
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who was judge of play island, doesn't think onals' chances at New is for yesterday's game id here till Monday	was up, when McGregor notched one for the Indians, making the score Tecumsens 2, Torontos 2, and so it stood at quarter time with the sides even up when the whistle blew.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		To those in England who have been agitating for active measures to be taken with a view to arresting the seriou shortage in the supply of army horses the news that the board of agricultur		Jat	MEN army surgeon, and found to be a sure and certain cure for Gleet. Gonorrhoes, Chronic Inflammations of the Bladder or Kidneys, effecting a permanent cure by entirely eradicating the disease from the system.
rstood that the Toron- were going to be Wed-	period, Eddie Powers, who is supposed to be suffering from the mumps, was seen on the Torontos, Snip Wright going off. Harshaw was the first player to be benched, and while he was on his way to the fonce the rain started to pour		Wheat, Brook 	have prepared a scheme, and have ap proached the treasury for support will be received with gratification, says The Pal Mall Gazette, whose representative learn that the treasury have informed the board of agriculture that their application for	alle	BEER	the system. For sale by druggists or sent direct by mail. Price \$1.00 a Box, or 6 for \$5.00. ST. LOUIS MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. 246tf
ut that way, but ly right about it. he Perfection so	down, driving all the bleacherites to the stand, and thus delaying the game. The Indians were the first to score, after six minutes of play, McGregor taking the ball away from Menary behind the net, rushing in and passing to Durkin, who	A Clean	Beck, Boston- 	of agriculture interferred to the develop ment commissioners. In some quarters it is hinted that th amount asked for is about f50.000 per an num, but the beard of agriculture declin at present to discuss the financial aspec of the subject. The Pall Mall Gazett	THE FAMOUS NA	TIONAL DRINK	DON'T LOOK LIKE THIS Pimples, Red Nose, THIS Skin Eruptions cured by PIMPOLENE positively and quickly or money refunded. Acts like magic. \$2,00 per jar.
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now, sir, but the ave been at it over	Kinsman rushed out of his goal and miss- ed the rebound from the wall. Torontos obtaining, and it was an easy matter for Barnett to score in the open net. The blue shirts' home were finding little trou- ble in gretting close in on the Tecumseh	A 1	the place once occupied by the wash- ington Jockey Club. Except for the fall- ure of the New York tracks to keep to their schedules there would be no cessa.	marked the assistant board of agriculture, "on agricultural an national lines-or both." That offici also intimated that the scheme wou	d was adopted, about a century later. For over 150 years "Salvador"	Reinhardts' "Salvador" has be- come. "The National Drink by a rigorous adherence to every detail of the original process de- vised by Father Sale in 1651.	matter how long standing. Two bottles cure the worst cree. My signature on overy bottle- none other genuine. Those who have tried other remedies without avail will not he dise- pointed in this. \$1 per bottle. Sole agency, Schorield's DRUG STORE, ELM STREES.
Their leaf ex- art of blending They seem to	flags, but always waited too long. How- ever, Powers from a shot out in front, netted the goal that tied the score. Te- cumsehs now strove hard to take the lead, the defence coming up time and time again, and on one of these excur- slops, Graydon and Braden were bench-	Amber	the privilege of an extension to NOV	AL AN	Zacheri acquired control of LDC	Compared with all other brews, "Salvador" beer is worth a dollar a drop, yet it costs no more than just ordinary beer. Every pint of "Salvador" is	LAWN TENNIS TO-MORROW ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIPS
to get a uniform but of delightful	ed, the latter hitting Graydon, who re- taliated. Ten minutes was the time the offenders got, which finished them this period and gave the mten seconds on the fourth. In this melee Torontos scor- ed a woal, but it wasn't allowed, as	1	25. will be: Presiding judge. Edward Cole: associate judge and racing secre- tary, F. W. Gerhardy: stewards. Frani- J. Bryan, W. P. Riggs and Congressman elect William A. Young of Virginia. A B. Dade will do the starting. Harman Conkling will be the paddock judge. J Hosford Smith Clerk of the seales, and Morthmer H. Makoney will have charg of advance information.	THREE RACES TO-MORROY	guarded inheritance of the famous	matured in wood for at least six months before bottling. "Salvador" is not only a pure, sparkling and refreshing brew; it also possesses tonic qualities	No games have been scheduled for to day in the Ontario championships tour nament, the rains of Saturday and yester- day having so flooded the grounds the
ed, they certainly	Johnny Brennan had blown his whistle. Six minutes had been played before the te was broken. McDougall scoring the Indians on a long shot, but four minutes later Barnett counted for the Torontos, thus tieing up the game again. This	It's made from the very finest materials. It has Snap, Vigor, and Life	The plant at Norton consists of a first class one-mile track a commodious grand stand, good stables and one of the fin est clubhouses in the south. Electric car run into the grounds, and a fine boule run into the grounds, and a fine boule	a still be the race for 2 30 Da	The rich, mellow flavor of "Salvador" is only attained by o special aging process, and if the output of the cloister brew-	which make it the beer par ex- cellence for family use. Always order "Salvador" if you want the best beer	i: has been found impossible to prepar- the courts for play to-day. The tourna ment will, therefore, commence to-morrow weather permitting, and an effore will be made to bring off the challenge round on Saturday, Sept. 17.
CTION	ended the scoring before the rumpus started which has been related in the foregoing. The teams: Torontos (7): Goal, Atton; point, Har- shaw; cover, Menary; defence field. Stagg (Powers), Braden, Warwick; centre.	to it. Bottled only at the Brewery. by the Toronto Brewing and	directly to the course. Among the horsemen who have already applied for stalls are J. E. Madden, R. T Wilson, Jr., H. K. Knapp, R. F. Carman Frank Wier, Earl Linnel, George M Frank Wier, Smithson, Woods Garth, N Odom, C. C. Smithson, Woods Garth, N	ers, with a full entry, and a purge of a Also a trot for 2.22 class, purge 300, while is also well filled. There will also be matinee race for members' horses, ma ing three good races for the afternoon. J the two class races are filled mostly T	of Bavaria would drisk no other beer. BOTTLED AT THI DEFINILARDTS'	brewed. E BREWERY BY	Death of Dick Stone. LONDON: Sept. 5Dick Stone, a fam ous buildog, grandson of Champion Rod ney Stone, is dead of heart disease. Hi was said to be a finer dog than his great grandfather, for which Richard Croker o
SAR IO+	Dandeno, home field. Fitzgerald, Carter, Barnett; outside, Wright; inside, Kalls. Tecumsehs (8): Goal, Kinsman; point, Green; cover, Yeaman; defence field, Graydon, McKenzie, Rountree; centre, Ions; home field, Querrie, Murton, Dur-	Malting Company, Limited. At all Dealers and Hotels.	K. Beal, William 'Garth, Lewis' Garth Ed. Peters, David Dunlop, P. M. Burch W. P. Burch, F. C. Piper, the Brown leigh Park Stables, R. E. Watkins, J. L McGinnis, Max Hirsch and H. I. Stone.	outside norses, some information		2018 2018	I grandtather, for which Richard Croker of New York City paid \$5:00. Dick Stone was six years and a half oid, and hi owner is said to have refused an offer of \$6000 for him.
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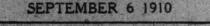
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WINDSOR, Sept. 5.-This was the last day of the autumn running meeting at the Windsor track, and at the close of to-day's proceedings the horsemen scat-tered to the four corners of the racing map. Some are shipping to Pimilco, Md., some to Toronto and Montreal, others to Louisville and Latonia, and still others direct to California for the winter meet-ing at Oakland. The major portion of the shipments will be made to Montreal, where the meeting at Buile Bonnets opens Sept. 10. Among this number are George Corn-nell, with the Quincy stable; J. W. Flwinn, Clint DeWitt, Henran Flippen, Carter Hall B. J. McKenrete And Course

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CHURCHMEN IN CONGRESS. This week witnesses two notable gatherings of church dignitaries in Canadian cities. At Montreal to-day is inaugurated the great Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church, which has brought some of the leading members of the church from many parts of the world to the City of Montreal. Aside from its intense religious features the congress will be marked by considerable pageantry of the most impressive sort. In connection with this event the metropolis of Canada will be able to demonstrate to the world that it is one of the freest cities of them all. the causes of the crime. Thus crime Even at London, that fountain source out its intention of holding an open air procession for the adoration of the host. Owing to the protests which crime is lessening is stated to be diswere made to the authorities the government deemed it advisable to coun-

termand the carrying out of the host in public, which is an important feature of the meetings of the congress. At Halifax, the Anglican Church Bicentenary Congress is now in progress, bringing into bold relief the his-Nova Scotia has toric part which played in the making of the nation. Two hundred years ago, on Oct. 10, 1710, the old French fort at Port Royal made for wiser and more humane poliwas the scene of the first recorded service, according to the ritual of the Anglican Church, on Canadian soil. It was a service of praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for the tri-

umph of British arms, and for the sixth and final capture of a vantage sixth and final capture of a vantage point where English and French had gallantly contended for the mastery of Acadie.

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That service of reverent thankfulness in 'the blood-stained theatre, so lately resounding with the crash of arms, possesses tremendous significance for Canadians of to-day. It

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condemned, and a plea made for the RUSSELL LIMOUSINE adoption of more enlightened methods. The new school of criminology refuses to confine its attention to the mere fact that a crime has been committed, and insists on penetrating to

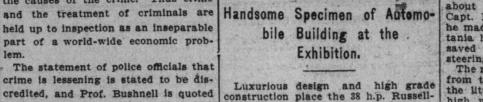
of freedom of action and conviction, held up to inspection as an inseparable the congress was not able to carry part of a world-wide economic problem.

> The statement of police officials that credited, and Prof. Bushnell is quoted as calculating that the nation spends annually \$6,000,000 for the suppression of crime, and yet finds itself more and more incapable for the task.

While perhaps not all the authorities quoted have the weight of Prof. Bushnell, sufficient evidence is presented from various sources to frame a severe indictment of the present treatment of criminals, and cles. The profits from the sale of this book are to be devoted to releasing "prisoners of poverty" now in the Cal ifornia penitentiaries of Folsom and San Quentin.



For First Time in Fifteen Years There is No Labor Trouble to more.



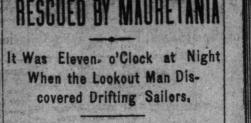
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with material of a light fawn color, carries every appointment that the comfort-loving owner could suggest electric dome and corner reading lights and curtains that can be drawn, speaking tube to the driver's seat, mirror, wall pockets containing card cases and receptacles for toilet articles and

trinkets-in fact, everything that the skill of advanced designers can pro-Even the windows are a little better than in most. There are seven of them and six can be raised or low-ered; a refinement of design found only in the Russell, doing away with

the window sashes The seating inside is arranged for three, with folding chairs for three



OPEN BOAT SIX DAYS

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- A wireless message received this morning from the steamer Mauretania, bound from New York for Liverpool, gives further details of the rescue on Friday night of the missing officers and crew of the burned British tramp steamer West Point. The first news that the ship-wrecked men had been picked up was transmitted to the American side of the Atlantic yesterday. The West Point was burned at sea a

The West Point was burned at sea a week ago yesterday. On Thursday the Leyland Line steamer Devonian, west-bound, picked up six of the crew, while the remainder, making another boat-load, were found by the Mauretania. It was 11 o'clock on Friday night, when the Mauretania was battling with a northerly gale, that a lookout sighted the West Point's small boat. The steamer hove to and the little boat came alongside. It was found to con-tain Capt. Pinkham, the second officer, two engineers and 12 seamen. All of the party were well, in spite of the fact that they had been tossed about in an open boat for six days. Capt. Pinkham said that just before he made out the lights of the Maure-

A LUXURIOUS CAR Capt. Pinknam said that just before he made out the lights of the Maure-tania he had given up hope of being saved by a passing vessel and was steering toward the Azores. The rescue was effected in 38 minutes from the time the lookout discovered the little craft bobbing along on the high ways.

high waves. The passengers of the Mauretania subscribed \$450 for the rc-lief of the West Point's men, including \$10 which one contributor paid for Capt. Pinkham's cat.

Excursion Steamer on Rocks. Excursion Steamer on Active NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—With more than 300 passengers, including many women and children on board, the ex-cursion steamer Sea Gull, which left cursion steamer Sea Gull, which left Glen Island, on Long Island Sound, late last night for New York, broke her anchor chain while at anchor outside Hell Gate waiting for the fog to lift, and drifted on the rocks off Cat Briar Island. She was released to-day.

Two Drown in Collision. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-The barge Bristol, in tow from Newport News to New York, laden with 1000 tons of pig iron, is lying at the bottom of the ocean, off Barnegate, N. J., as the re-sult of a collision with the outward bound Italian steamer. Dinnamare,

bound for Norfolk. Two of the barge's crew, J. Brown the captain, and William Holmes, a seaman, were drowned.

A MARVELOUS ESCAPE

thought of him

town. He was not hurt.

two, turned on him.

Buggy Hit by Fast Train-Clambers on to Locomotive.

ASHTABULA. Ohio, Sept. 5.-Olimb-ing from the wrecksge of his buggy, on the pilot of a locomotive flying at the rate of 50 miles an hour. Fred Minar,

aged 18, clambered up on the running board of the engine and into the engine cab. His escape was near to the mir-

The engine, on the Lake Shore Rail-road, struck his horse and buggy a few miles outside of this town. The

hose was killed and Miner, wedged in

He claimed that the engine had no

TRIO ASSAULTED POLICEMAN

New Cop Takes a Bad Beating But

Lands His Man.

of Policeman Older (35), landed the trio

A Fine Trip, This.

Don't Forget ! Don't Forget !

The new North Toronto-Montreal Express, on the Canadian Pacific, com-mences running (dafly except Sunday) on Monday, Sept. 5. This train leaves West Toronto at 9.45 p.m., North To-

the wreckage of the buggy, remained

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EDDY'S MATCHES

marked the birth of the Church of England in Canada, and it signalized the beginning of a regime under which the land we call home has grown to be the greatest of the oversea dominions of the Motherland. Out of all the struggles and tragedies of the past has emerged a happy issue. The nations which then fought for supremacy are friends and allies, their descendants are dwelling in happy concord and working hand in hand to make the new nation worthy

of the best traditions of the old. ned in the metropolis. It is fitting that on this occasion there should assemble here the leaders of the Anglican faith in the Anglo-Saxon world, the most brilliant gathering in the history of the Church of England in Canada-leaders from the mother, country, from every diocese in our own Dominion, and from The stage hands at present the nearby republic, allied to us by so many ties of kinship and social and that a compromise settlement by the commercial intercourse. They are theatres is likely. come together to celebrate an event which, in its purely historical setting, has a profound significance for us parade. all. But above all, they have come inspired by the desire to press forward the great mission to humanity and to build upon the foundations laid down by the pioneers two centuries ago a structure worthy of the Old Land with all its glorious traditions and worthy, too, of the New Land in which it is given to the Church of

England to play a great and noble part.

IN SPITE OF THE RAIN.

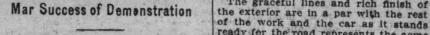
You just can't keep the crowds away from the exhibition. What tho the rain descended in torrents most of the morning and dull, leaden skies and occasional showers marked the rest of Company to thoroughly satisfy every user of Dunlop Tires. the day, the tens of thousands thronged thru the buildings at the Canadian National just the same. Manager Orr's faith that only an earthquake could affect the attendance was almost

justified. It is too bad, of course, that the biggest day of the fair should have been Frank Tucker of Freeport; Ill., and inthe wettest, but the fair management ought to be thankful that it was no worse. And most of those who failed to reach the grounds yesterday will get there before the week's over, so that the ultimate result ought to be just as satisfying.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

The Prison Reform League of the United States has issued a small volume, dedicated to Tolstoi, on crime and the treatment of criminals. Parts are gathered from governmental and official reports, and from distinguished writers, and from these deductions are made, more particularly for writers and speakers, who it is hoped will

greatly extend their publicity. Starting out with the discouraging premise that violent crime, especially among youthful offenders, is on the increase, the old school of treatment of criminals is examined and severely



Buying an Automobile Tire.

Engineer Killed. GALENA, IM., Sept. 5.-Westbound

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—For the first time in 15 years, Labor Day dawned in Construction New York Work without a shall be added to the set of the second the set of the second the se Greater New York without a single strike to mar the celebration of the day. JOSTLED, AND POCKET PICKED "With the cloakmakers' long strike

settled in the nick of time, there is no Fat Man in Grey Suit Helped in Roblabor trouble of any kind in the citybery at Depot. a most magnificent showing for orga-nized labor," was the comment of Ed-Boarding a train for Gilford, Ont., ward J. Hannah, grand marshal of the biggest Labor Day parade ever plan-

receive

yesterday afternoon at the Union Sta-tion, Thomas Jackson, 98 East Gerfard-street, had his pocket picked of The only indication of any impending \$15 in a purse. He says that a stout man on the car labor disturbance was of extremely minor importance. It was announced to-day that the Stage Hands' Union, platform grabbed him and jostled him telling him to make room, and that there was another man behind him. representing employes of 51 theatres, have presented demands for wage in-When thru the crush, he discovered the creases averaging about 18 per cent., loss of the purse. The man who jostled him was a stout and declare they will strike on Sunday next if their demands are not granted.

man in a grey suit. from \$18 to \$28 a week, and the stage carpenters from \$30 to \$45. It is said of Columbus, Holv Name Society of Columbus, Holy Name Society, Catholic Order of Foresters and

Ancient Order of Hibernians. Fully 50,000 paraders, representing attending the Eucharistic Congress a practically every labor organization in Montreal, special coaches will be re-Greater New York, participated in the served on special Grand Trunk train The members of the Cloak-Sept. 10; also for the ladies' Sodalities makers' Union, the settlement of whose of the different Catholic Churches. strike last week is looked upon by or-Special leaves Toronto 8 p.m. Sat-urday, Sept. 10, arriving Montreal 5 ganized labor as a great moral victory, were given a noisy ovation all along the line of march. a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11; returning leaves Montreal 12 o'clock midnight, Sept. 1!, arriving Toronto 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 12-"19 hours in Montreal." Remember, the Grand Trunk is the

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Cholera in Italy, BARI, Italy, Sept. 5.—Fourteen deaths from cholera and twenty new

Illinois Central passenger train No. 5, which left Chicago at 3.45 this morncases were reported from Southeast ing, jumped the track between Counern Italy during the past 24 hours. cil Hill and Scales' Mound, sixteen miles east of here, killing Engineer



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Cor. Bathurst & Farley Av. Branch Yard 429 Queen W. on the pilot of the rushing engine. In-dignant, he climbed into the cab, he It is a breakfast necessity. says, to tell the engineer what he Michie & Co., Ltd. headlight. The engine stopped to let him off, Miner pointing out that his 7 King St. West parents would expect him home early, de-7 and he walked the six miles back to LIFE UNDERWRITERS IN CONVENTION HERE Policeman Disney (379) took a severe beating at the hands of three men last evening, but finally, with the assistance Opening Sessions Held Yesterday --- Reports Shew a Satisfactory

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in the Agnes-street station, charged with assaulting the police. One of the three assaulted a citizen in Wilton-avenue, just east of Victoria-street at Increase in Membership. 6.30. Disney, who has only been in uniform three weeks, started in to ar-The opening sessions of a three day rest the man, when he, with the other convention to be held by the Life Un-

Disney was knocked down, beaten derwriters' Association of Canada, and kicked, sustaining several cuts in the face and head, and a deep gash in were held yesterday afternoon in the Birkbeck Building. About 250 delegates the back of his neck, in addition to an assorted collection of bruises. He stuck from all parts of the Dominion were to the job, however, and when Police-man Older arrived, the three were present. Addresses of welcome were given by Mayor Geary and Ald. Maquelled. They are Edward Dillon, 170 guire, chairman of the civic reception man; Thomas McEwen, 1 Alice-street,

committee. His worship, in addressing 20 years, a teamster; Jöséph McGrogan, 51 Fenning-street, 22 years, a teamthe delegates, stated that, when, in his earlier days he had been employed

with a firm of lawyers representing the Disney was able to go to his home after his injuries were dressed at the station, where he received high com-mendation for his plucky fight. Ontario Government before the Royal Insurance Commission, the L.U.A. had been the means of rendering great assistance

Ald. Maguire stated that he believed A Fine Trip, This. A visit to the exhibition is not com-plete without a trip thru the Niagara fruit district to Niagara Falls. Take the steamer "Lakeside" or "Garden City" from Yonge-street wharf at 8 s.m., 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. Return fare only \$1.00 to Niagara Falls, tickets good three days. Phone Main 2553. cd7 the Life Underwriters had greatly as-sisted fire insurance in the abolishing of the system of rebates.

The secretary's report was read by John A. Tory, and showed the present FRANCE AFTER AEROPLANES

Joint A. Jory, and showed the present membership to be between eight and nine hundred. Eight new organizations have been formed in the following places the past year: Vancouver, Sault Ste. Marie, Brandon, Waterloo, Fort William, Owen Sound, Windsor, Bar-rie and Sydney Cane Braton

rie and Sydney, Cape Breton. F. T. Stanford, in his treasurer's re port, stated that the finances of the association were in a healthy condition. At the conclusion of the afternoon

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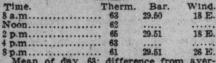
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tre, yesterday afternoon. When that part of his performance was over and Jack, at the bidding of a whirlwind of Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate to fresh easterly to south-erly and southwesterly winds; fair inwhistling and applause, stepped before the curtain, he showed himself almost as adept at verbal castigation as with tervals, but occasional showers or his fisticuffs. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-ence. — Easterly winds; occasional "I can't see beyond the footlights, and I don't know where it came from," said the champion, "but it's very easy for one man among hundreds to do it, rence — Easterly winds; occasional showers. Lower St. Lawrence—Moderate to fresh easterly winds; mostly fair, with a few showers. Gulf—Moderate to fresh northeast-erly winds; fair; not much change in temperature when he wouldn't meet me face to face. "I've always been very well treated in Canada by the well-educated and the fair-minded public, and I hold a warm

erly winds; fair; not much change in temperature. Maritime — Moderate northeasterly to easterly winds; mostly fair, but local showers or thunderstorms; not much change in temperature. Manitoba—Showery and cool. Saskatchewan and Alberta—For the most part showery and cool.

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Sept. 6. Exhibition, gates open 8 a.m. Schools reopen, 9 a.m. Ontario Municipal Association, city

Ontario Municipal Association, city hall, 10 a.m. Canadian Clubs, St. George's Hall, 10. Embalmers' Association Convention, Biological Building, 10. Employing Photo Engravers' Con-vention, King Edward Hotel, 10 a.m. Life Underwriters' Association, Birk-beck Building, 10 a.m. The Presbytery, Temple Building, 10 a.m.

Separate School Board, 8. Canadian Business Women's Club, Technical School, 8. Royal Canadian Cat Show opens, As-scciation Hall.

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uch cases as Thaw's. He had asked IAGK JOHNSON AT THE STAR TIME FOR THE GHURCH such cases as Tnaw's. He had asked for the three best selling novels, and found them written with no other pur-pose than to cast a false radiance around sexual indulgence. Not only Caesar's wife, but Caesar himself TO GET THE CONFIDENCE be above su

Juvenile Depravity. Bishop Taylor Smith, chaplain-gen-Bishop Taylor Smith, chaplain-gen-eral of the British army, said drink might be destroying its thousands, but uncleanilness was destroying it tens of thousands. He instanced cases of the attempted corruption of boys, to show that parents were foolish not to speak to their children early. Children of twelve know a great deal more than they got credit for and knew the wrong side. Continued From Page 1. having decency? And yet girls, pure as a lily, and boys such as they could hardly believe about, came out of such places thru a mother's care. "We have no right to give them such places to live in, only fit for dogs," he flamed. Picture after picture he drew of the horrors he knew, Perhaps there

of the horrors he knew. Perhaps there were bitter socialists, but none should forget the sights that stung them into bitterness, he remarked. Dr. Tucker quoted a lady from To-ronto as to the appalling conditions in

ronto as to the appalling conditions in the streets and suburbs and public schools owing to the neglect of parents. City Solicitor Keefer, Port Arthus, said his experience showed that when the second section of the law was en-forced and offenders sent to jail, the evil was remedied at once. Canada, Land of Promise. Then he turned to Canada, almost a land of promise, with wages half as much more, with room for a hundred much more, with room for a hundred million people, and only seven. Com-ing from those fetid dens, he found room here to breathe and live. He looked at the bonny children in Tor-onto and Halifax, and thought of the poor little dwindled children left behind in London. The paradise was not so complete, however. He would like to see larger industries in places like Halifax, and he would tell capital when he returned of the opportunities. Why

The Liquor Problem.

In the section of the liquor traffic, Rural Dean Dibb, Napanee, reported the German experiments with printers showing that a glass of beer cost a man ten per cent. of his effectiveness. As he was paid by measure, beer was

As he was paid by measure, beer was an expensive luxury. Dr. Hoyles advocated prohibition, and Archdeacon Madden spoke of the improvidence of drinking men. On the Clyde, four million pounds sterling had been spent in drink before a per-iod of depression which found the men relying on charity. Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts compared English vested interest in the traffic with American policy and he returned of the opportunities. Why should there be six or seven hundred unemployed here? Why were labor exchanges not better organized to move labor to where it was needed? He would like more methodical immigra-

tion system. "We must have Canada a great English-speaking race," he declared. He was certain that England could send as the traffic with American policy and good men as could be desired, but something must be done in Canada. A little more care about finding meals Dr. Von Allen, Boston, stirred up great enthusiasm by his satirical reference to clerical dinners at \$15 a cover with cocktails and vintage wines, where the for third-class passengers than in rail-way restaurants at exorbitant rates. cor missions in the west were dis-A modification of the \$25 rule when working men came out, he suggested. And he promised to use his influence to send only those to Canada who could work, and so make immigration

ussed. Bishop Darlington declared that In marked contrast to the quiet and where prohibition was asopted the social evil was stopped and the girls dignified atmosphere when the aristocratic felines were on exhibit was the were saved opening of the dog show yesterday.

Socialism Undefined.

The section on Socialism was ad-dressed by Dr. Adam Shortt, who de-clined to define it, tho he knew fifty who would. He himself was convinced there was no definition possible. His ultimate conclusion was that the But there was a problem beyond all these things, of the workingman himthat number. A year ago there were about 1300 of them, but with the reguself. A great deal of cant was talked, sen. A great deal or can't was taked, as if workingmen were different from others. He had lived with them in thousands, and found them just the same as he was. There was the slight-est possible difference between a bishop and a workingman. They had the same ultimate conclusion was that the church should ignore labels, but get

church should ignore labels, but get at the essence of the movements, Silas McBee, editor New York Churchman, followed. People, he said, should remember that workingmen think the church is for the few, that temptations, the same selfishness. Unless the workingman, the clergyman and the employer were trying to grap-ple with that problem of themselves, there would be no future for the counthe church type is inimical to their hopes, while the tendency of Socialism is against privileges for the few. The Socialistic tendency was dominant in

"Nobody wants a phoney champion, and when a man is played out, he should step to one side and let the next best man to the front. And when the next battle takes place, may it be fought on its merits and"—Jack smiled and made a graceful flourish with his hands—''let us all hope, no matter who the winner may be, that it will be the best man that wins." To the hundreds of exhibition visitors who will throng the Star this week, and who have never before seen John-son, his massiveness and strength will give surprise. Huge shoulders, arms as big as an ordinary man's legs, he towers in comparison with Waiter Menahan, Pacific coast champion, "the pride of Frisco," as the announcer says, modern life, as governments were nov recognizing. The church liturgie

be so Catholic and simple every child cculd understand. Rev. W. W. Craig, St. Luke's, Mont-real, shared with Bishop Ingram and Dr. Van Allewick, Mont-treal, shared with Bishop Ingram and

Death of Adam McMahon LONDON, Sept. 5.-(Special.)-The death occurred to-night of Adam Mc-Mahon, of McMahon, Grainger & Co.,

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Out-of-door pleasures were at a se-vere discount yesterday. Indeed, it harly looked like a holiday at all un-til the rain ceased finally early in the evening. Traffic on the lake steamers There were 1246 canines displayed, but was not much greater than the normal of exhibition time, the water being from the volume of noise they made there appeared to be several times rough. The outside amusement resorts had a bad day.

had a bad day. The theatres, however, reaped a gold-en harvest at both performance. Every one of Toronto's six big playhouses had a large matinee audience, while stand-ing room for the evening performances was called off long before 8 o'clock. It was at about that hour that Yonge-street became a sight to see. For half-a-dozen blocks from King-street north, there was hardly room for a newshoy on either side-walk, and vehicular traffic had its trouble to keep moving on the lations preventing dogs from outside the muzzle area of Western Ontario the muzzle area of Western Ontario from competing, the wonder was that the falling off was not more marked. Classes judged yesterday were the Airedales cocker spaniels Boston ter-riers. Newfoundlands and bloodhounds, and the three first-named were espe-cially heavy in entries. To other than the dog fancier, the array of dogs in their seemingly end-less varieties was a revelation. Lean Russian wolfhounds, mild greyhounds, truculent looking buildogs, black and white Dalmatians, woolly old English sheep dogs, sedate pointers, fluffy poodles: these were only a few of the imprisoned army, and their plaintive howlings and yelpings voiced a gen-agement and the whole scheme of the universe. had its trouble to keep moving on the

road At least a hundred persons patiently waited outside each of the numerous nickel and dime moving picture show in the Yonge-street region, while Shea's "Pop" vaudeville house had a crowd of over two hundred, biding their time until the lucky ones within should ave their fill and emerge.

have their fill and emerge. As for the merry parties who promen-aded the street during the greater part of the evening, they were having a great time. Almost invariably the personell of each of these parties consist-ed of one man and one girl, and the

general spirit was "Love them, and the World was Theirs."

itial letter and wreath Shea's Yonge-street Theatre, pop broidered; every initial (A to Z) vaudeville. Star, Jack Johnson and burlesque, 2 Gayety, Ginger Girls' Burlesquers, 2 and 8. THE GENTLEMEN'S are good ser-

viceable; weight, of linen, hem-Hanlan's Point and Scarboro Beach, stitched, and also embrace every varied an nusements initial handworked (A to Z).

MARRIAGES.

NEWTON-DIXON-At Winnipog, on Sept. 3, by the Rev. Dr. Carmichael, Jessie M. Dixon of Toronto, to Edgar James Newton of Regina.

DEATHS.

DEATHS. BENNETT-Passed into rest, at 86 Cum-teriand-street, Toronto, on Sunday, Sept. 4, 1910, Sarah Jane, beloved wife of William Bennett, in her 75th year. Funeral to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, at 2.30 o'clock on Tuesday, 6th inst. Brampton papers please copy. BOND-On Monday, Sept. 5, 1910, at Eglin-ton, Jack, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Bond.

b. Bond,
 Funeral private, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 3 p.m. Please omit flowers.
 COLQUHOUN-At 393 Brunswick-avenue, Sept. 4, Alexander Maxwell Colquhoun, second son of the late Walter Colquhoun of Montreal

HEAD OF REDEMPTORISTS second son of of Montreal. Funeral private. Please do not send flowers. DAVIS — At her late résidence, 439 Sumach-street, Toronto, on Monday, Sept. 5, 1910, Sarah A. Mills, widow of the late Alexander C. Davis, in-her \$2nd year, formerly of Napanee, Ort GAVE THE PAPAL BLESSING

ner scha year, formeriy of Napanee, Ont.
Funeral on Wednesdäy, Sept. 7, at 2.30 p.m., from the above address to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
MULROONEY — At the residence of Mrs. Mislop, Oshawa, on Monday, Sept. 5, 1910, Ann Mulrooney, aged 77 years, for many years a faithful friend of the family.
Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 4 p.m. 23
McRAE—At her parent's residence, 14 Jerome-street, on Saturday, Sept. 3, 1910, Ruth Lillian, dearly beloved daughter of Millie and Kenneth A. McRae, aged 3 months and, 13 days. Funeral Tuesday Sept. 6. Inter-ment in Humbervale Cemetery.
ORR-On Monday, Sept. 5, 1910, at the General Hospital, Mary Orr, dearly be-loved wife of John Orr.
Fundarting Restaurants Father Patrick Murray of Rome Preaches to a Large Congregation on the Joy of Giving.

A large congregation greeted the Rev. Patrick Murray at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church last evening. The event was the first trip of the head of the Redemptorist Fathers to this country from Rome. Father Murray has only been recently elected. At the conclusion of a very earnest address, in which he congratulated the parish of St. Patrick on the beautiful

new church, the Papal blessing was given to all. In speaking of the many blessings derived from giving to the church, Father Murray referred to the passage peace for the wicked. There is no use n the scripture which says that he ho giveth to the church will be relicns if they are not doing so in the full enjoyment of God's peace. The only way to make your children truly happy and successful in this world is warded an hundred fold. He believed that our divine Lord would make every one a hundred times happier for every dollar that they invested in the church, to give them a good Christian Catholic and in His work, than if they had ducation. spent the same money in their own e njoyment. This happiness might not "Before leaving Rome on our trip to Canada in the cause of the Re-demptorist Fathers, we told the Pope come in worldly wealth, but rather that the Father would make all happy that we were coming to America, and he asked us to convey his best wishes

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Catholic Canadians. I would ask you

to pray for him, and when we return

Monahan, Pacific coast champion, "the pride of Frisco," as the announcer says, who, with Cy Flynn, stands up against the champion for a couple of invely rounds each. They mix it up in earn-down under temptation because they had no spiritual strength to hold them est fashion, and land some pretty fair wallops on the conqueror of Reno, who, however, displays that wonderful open

Somebody threw a lemon at Jack Johnson, while the champion "pugilist of the world was demonstrating his art

on one of his aides at the Star Thea-

spot in my heart for Canada, but a bum will be a bum, no matter among whom he happens to be. But let that

man, if he can, remember his home training, and try and do justice to it." The champion spoke very little of that recent affair at Reno. What re-

ferences he made to his late antagonist

were couched in the most respectful and apparently sincere terms. He al-ways spoke of "Mr. James J. Jeffries."

There was no trace of bumptiousness whatever. He reminded the audience

that he had to do more than any other pugilist to win his way to the front.

When he fought "Mr. Burns," in Aus-tralia, and won, he had only gotten \$5000 of the purse and the defeated man,

\$30,000. Then he had fought the great-est middleweight, Ketchell, and after

him Kaufman, and a host of lesser lights, until he became entitled to a

bid for the highest honors. "I fought a fair fight and I won," said Jack of the 4th of July battle. "But let me say

this of Mr. Jeffries, that he is the gamest man in the world to my knowl-

edge. I don't think anybody else, in-cluding myself, would have stayed in the ring after the punishment he toök in the second round, yet for 13 rounds more he fought a brave, uphill battle.

Nothing but his courage and gameness kept him on his feet."

Then the champion announced that was ready to defend his title

against all comers and laughingly said he barred no one for creed or color. "Nobody wants a phoney champion,

hand guard, that wards off many a strong blow. And nearly all the time frank and earnest words at the morn-ing session of section A. Bishop In-gram said that at a church congress every question ought to be a burning you see him smiling. He is really worth seeing for himself alone. Johnson is the added attraction with

pany, with pretty chorus girls, good singers and fun-making comedians. Yesterday, afternoon and night, every seat in the big theatre was taken they got the men on their side. Archdeacon Madden, Liverpool, de-nounced the devil's own lie that social and prospects are for the same attendance for the rest of the week.

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BIG PARADE IN LONDON.

LONDON, Sept. 5.-Labor Day was celebrated in London by a parade of the labor men of London to Queen's Park, when a program of races and sports was carried out. Nearly 2000 men were in line, and the demonstra-tion was by long odds the best ever

reunion of the Wilsie family brought together 200 members of the clan from all over Western Ontario. The weather was cloudy during most of the day.

> MONTREAL, Sept. 5 .- A shooting affray took place in the east end of the city to-night, when a Pole, named August Jury, shot a young Polish woman named Schewan, with whom he was enamored, causing her death. The man then shot himself, a nd is now at the hospital in a critical condition. Jealousy was the cause of the shoot-

CHARGED WITH THE CRIME.

ALIX. Alta., Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-The inquest to inquire into the death of Hector Murray, contractor, who was of Hector Murray, contractor, who was apparently killed by Clarke Woods, a laborer, here on Wednesday last, brought in a verdict this morning charging Woods with the crime. The and give that blessed contentment in he asked us to convey his best wishes the surroundings in which all had been and bestow his blessing on all good preliminary hearing of Woods will be held at Stettler next Wednesday morning

London Visitors,

to Rome we will tell him of your good Sir Arthur and Lady Hazlerigg of London, England, arrived at the King work in this country, and it will be a source of g reat pleasure to him." Father Murray asked that special London, England, arrived at the King Edward yesterday from Niagara Falls. They are touring Canada on a plea-sure trip, having come over by the Meganite last week. Miss Burn, Sir Arthur's sister, is traveling with them, prayer be offered to St. Alphonso, the founder of the order of the Redemp-A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M., 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada. References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal in-tegrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith Chief Justice. Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of On-Arthur's sister, is traveling with them, and the party leave to-day for Owen Sound, en route to the Pacific coast. They visited the exhibition yesterday afternoon, as the guests of W. S. Andrews.

> Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto el

Toronto Taxes for 1910. Toronto ratepayers are reminded that Saturday. September 10, will be the last day to make payment of the second in-

stalment of general taxes without pen-

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The Social Evil

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The Workingman Himself,

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He was inclined to class municipal ownership with the materialistic ten-

tendency of some socialistic thought. He was inclined to class municipal ownership with the materialistic ten-dency. Dr. Van Allen, speaking of some so-clalists who deny God, said he had no more use for their theology than he had for the socialism of some theologians. The Social Evil. The social evil was discussed with trank and earnest words at the morn-ng session of section A. Bishop In-gram said that at a church congress miseries that will come upon you."

DOUBLE DROWNING. "Go to, now, weep and howl for the miseries that will come upon you." He doubted if many preachers preach-ed against the sin of luxury. In the section on child and state, Dr. Gailor, Bishop of Tennessee, laid stress on parental responsibility. The drift of this Labor Day congress was to show that the church is waking the Rollickers' burlesquers, who pre-sent two well-staged, nicely costumed burlesques, along the usual lines, but better adorned than the ordinary com-the for five years had dealt with the He doubted if many preachers preach

other. The Archbishop of fork and he for five years had dealt with the question in London and received a right response from the men. They would not need all the rescue work if up to modern social problems.

Don't Miss This Trip.

Archdeacon Madden, Liverpool, de-nounced the devil's own lie that social yice was condonable and fornication a necessity. If the laws against immor-ality were enforced they would be suf-ficient. In Liverpool they had pro-ceeded against the landlords and 443 houses in one district were closed, no area being preserved for profigate men. He attributed much spreading of vice to reports of divorce trials and

The rain yesterday was general in Ontario along the lake and to the north. In the western part of the pro-vince, it was fair. The downpour in Toronto totalled nearly 1½ inches of water. The street car track on Queen-street, east of the Woodbine became undermined, and the service was tied up during the afternoon. up during the afternoon Traffic at the Union Station was neavy.

Jumped Overboard. KINGSTON, Sept. 5.—This evening the police were called to the steamer Alexandria to arrest a deckhand named Tweddell who jumped over-board near Bath in an endeavor to commit suicide, but who was rescued after being in the water for some time

EARLY SOWN FALL WHEAT.

Belleville Baseball Championship BELLEVILLE, Sept. 5.-A baseball match for the championship of the city was played here this afternoon between the Park Nine and Grand Trunk Railway teams, who were tied for first place. The Park Nine won by 7 to 6 in a well-con-tested game. McDonaid and McWhirtes were the battery for the winning team and Quillan and Brown for the G.T.R. team. Five teams were in the City League.

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held in London. At Springbank Park the third annual

SHOT A YOUNG WOMAN.

General Hospital, Mary Orr, dearly be-loved wife of John Orr. Funeral from R. Moffatt's undertaking parlors, 571 College-street, Wednesday, 7th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Necropolis. of serving God," continued Father in teaching your children to make mil-



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Queen's Park for the late King last

May. From 4.30 p.m. onward there was a steady trek for the exit. While the roads in the sections treated with crushed stone kept fairly firm, roadways in general were in exceedingly bad shape and o ften the remark was heard that they should have been paved. Wost of a ll spots, vas the midway, which was nothing less than a mudhole. The policy o having it tan-barked has been dropped this year, a nd many were the com-plaints. Ladies' dresses suffered terribly. Some of the shows had to close up because the interiors were masses of thick mud, and the remarks of the proprietors over losing the golden vest were slightly torrid. As the Mid-way is a permanent feature, many people expressed the opinion that icard promenades should be laid down.

It is announced that the butter and chee se exhibits will be sold by auction in the dairy building at 2 p.m. to-morrow.

to-morrow. Since the arrival of the 3rd N. T. N.G., themodel camp, which was called Camp Ctoon, while occupied by the 65th, has been rechristened Camp Pot-ter. Four companies swelled the body of the regiment to wellnight its compiete magnitude yesterday, coming from Niagara, Oswego, Hornell and Elmira. Another company is expected from Olean to-day.

No Real Accident.

A surprising feature was the abs of any serious acidents. At the em-ergency tent it was stated that only a few minor hurts were attended to, and the ambulance didn't have to make a single trip.

The first case of suposed pocket-picking was reported to the police. The victim was Robert Smith of Lacka-wanna, N.Y. He was relieved of a roll of twenty dollars in the manufacturer's building.

Manuel Goldberg, 199 East King-st., Hamilton, and Roy Andrews, 71 Cath-erine-st., Hamilton, two small boys were arrested for picking up some small articles.

The firemen had a reposeful time. It It wasn't a day for fires.

It wasn't a day for fires. Great excitement prevailed on the Midway last night, about eight o'clock, when a black heifer, which had broken away from where it was tethered near one of the sheds, ran amuck in the crowd. Before the animal had gone very far, "Californa Frank" lassooed

It was noticeable that the customary onslaught on the restaurants and re-freshment booths of all kinds at the freshment booths of all kinds at the supper, hour lacked its old time vim. The food emporiums were kept busy between 5 p.m. and 6.30 p.m., but they were not overwhelmed in the usual Labor Day manner. While the exhibi-tion management felt badly, their feel-

the dairy building, under the ausploes of the Ontario department of agriculture, have completed their work with a praiseworthy success. The score of the third section has not yet been conpleted, and will not be made known till this afternoon. The results of the first section, which was composed of amateurs only, were as follows:

Miss Ar y Law, Cobourg, Score 91.95; 2. Miss M. Bryden, Gait, 89.52; 3. Miss C. E. Jayne, Cobourg, 88.35;
Miss C. E. Jayne, Cobourg, 88.35;
As the total possible score was 100, this was excellent work for amateurs. The judges were M. Robertson of St. Mary's, and J. F. Singleton of Kingston. The second section 1, open to all who could not compete in section 1, save those who have taken two first prizes in this class in previous years, began work in their contest yesterday morning, and will achieve their work. morning, and will achieve their work

Grain Competition Awards.

The prize winners in the grain com

Thursday evening.

trinity, building set apart for the vari-ous companies, besides exemplifying tition, held by the provincial government, were announced yesterday. This competition is open only to those farm-ers who have won prizes in the field crop competitions. The winners folthe greatness of this organization in linking up widely-parted districts and facilitating industry, comprises a sec-tion that is of the greatest possible

Prize Winners in Sheaf Exhibit. Division 1-1, Rev. J. A. Lawyer, Ver-great western port of England, and ner: 2, W. Chalmers, Parkersville; 3, this country from the time the Cabots Thomas Nicholson, Warren; 4, Julius set forth on their voyage of discovery Irvine, Magnetawan; 5, Angus Gal-braith, Einsdale; highly commended, F. A Marshall, Burk's Falls; commend-ed, James A. Bell, Point Auson. Division 2-1, W. Lewis, Dunsford;

A. Marshall, Burk's Fails, commend ed, James A. Bell, Point Auson. Division 2-1, W. Lewis, Dunsford: 2. Thomas Cooch, Bobcaygeon; 3. for the then undiscovered country. George Boyce, Merrivale; 4, J. W. Tay-Painted in rich, harmonious colors the George Boyce, Merrivale; 4, J. W. Tay-lor, Bobcaygeon; 5, S. G. Gourlay, Diamond; highly commended, J. J. Kennedy, Maxville; commended, J. F. Gibbons, Northcote. Division 3-1, W. G. Rennie, Elles-Division 3-1, W. G. Rennie, Elles-tion with Bristol has been maintained

Division 3-1, W. G. Rennie, Elles-mere; 2, Alex. McKagen, Teeswater; 3, John McDermid, Lucknow; 4, A. Greer, Perm; 5, J. A. Cockburn, Aber-foyle: highly commended, Thomas Files, Baldoon: commended, Andrew Schmidt, Mildmay. Sheafs of spring wheat-1, W. J. Baedson: Cobden. Sharts of spring wheat-1, W. J. Baladon: Cobden. Sharts of Spring wheat-1, W. J. Baladon: Cobden. Country relying solely upon steam country relying solely upon steam power. Cased in on the left hand is a Fall wheat-1, W. C. Shaw; Hespeler; Isaiah Hilborn, Roceville; 3, Wesley cleverly-constructed model of the Clif-ton Suspension Bridge, which spans Shier, Woodham; 4, W. T. Sparling Anderson; 5, D. E. Hutchison, New Durham; highly commended, R. J. Robertson, Onondaga. Goose wheat-1, J. A. Rennie, Millithe River Avon. The vacant spaces on the walls are filled in with interesting photographs of the scenes taken

from various places and industries on the Canadian Northern System. Barley-1, Alex Morrison, Southdale, Prize Winners in Grain Exhibit. Oats-1, W. G. Rennie, Ellesmere; 2

That weather conditions yesterday made an attempt to get about the fair J. A. Cockburn, Aberfoyle; 3, D. E. Coon, Frankford; 4, C. J. Smith, Magrounds, especially trying probably re-sulted in even larger numbers than usual patronizing the booth of Sir Thomas J. Lipton, and the conscious-Coon, Franktord; 4, C. J. Smith, Ma-doc; 5 (owing to loss of shipping tag, name of exhibitor not yet ascertained); highly commended, John McDermid, Lucknow; commended, W. Chalmers, Parkersville. Spring wheat-1, W. J. Oates,Queen's

Spring wheat-1, W. J. Oates, Queen's Line. Fall wheat-1, James McConnell, Randolph; 2, W. T. Sparling, Ander-son; 3, Wesley Shier, Woodham; 4, R. J. Robertson, Onondaga; 5, Neil Mc-Pherson, Galt; highly commended, Isaiah Hilborn, Roseville; commended,

Cattle Judging.

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and its dust flues, which do mit dust to escape into the cellar when shaking down the fire. The company is also showing an underfeed for soft coal, which will permit of \$3-a-ten coal being used with as good satis-faction as hard coal and it consumes its own coal and gas.

"Dean" Canoes, the Championship

"Dean" Cances, the Championship Winner. Without a doubt the most foreible argument that could be offered to demonstrate the superiority of one cance over all others is its adoption as the official cance of all the prin-cipal cance clubs. The Sunnyside Cruiser, besides other "Dean" makes, has a reputation that is envied by all other makers. For three years the "Dean" cance won every championship in the A.C.A. regatta, and for the last three years they have won eight out of eleven events on the card. The "Dean" ex-hibit is situated underneath the grand stand.

Canadian Northern Railway. The comprehensive exhibit of Canadian Northern Railway in the

"Gay Paree" on Midway. The "new art style" is the special feature in connection with the exhibit of Fox & Seal. Artistic Silver Co. cf Hamilton, who have a striking exhibit in the manufacturers' building. This company are manufacturers of high-class silver-plated hollow ware, and 'n nearly every article made the new art style is given particular prominence. The three artistic utensils which show to special advantage this latest design historic interest. It brings out the close connection between Bristol, the great western port of England, and to special advantage this latest design are a fern dish, fruit bowl, combina-tion sugar bowl and cream pitcher. Besides these special articles, a variety of other plated ware places, useful to the housewife in table setting, as well as sporting trophies, are exhibited.

Ottawa Trustees' Good Taste.

this week delivering 21 instruments to the Ottawa Public Schools, the style selected being "L'Artiste," in antique oak finish. These planos are selected in the unamination on the exhibition on the exhibition of the style interview of the style selected being the selected being the selected being the selected being the selected between the selected being the selected be se by the unanimous vote of the school board, and will replace, the firm states, all pianos which have been used by

Stamps and Stencils for Shippers.

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country. Mr. Woodward, the secretary of the Frince Albert Board of Trade, is down attending the exhibition and is kept busy answering the many en-quiries about the west in general and his territory in particular. Heating The Albert Checklet

and Contractors.

Automobile News.

Ontario.

Notes.

Machine That Makes Chocolate. Making chocolate candies may not possess quite the same charms as eating it, yet the process should not be without interest. A feature of the Huyler stance in the manufacturers' hall is the model of the plant used in the factory.

The Huyler exhibit is one of the most The Huyler exhibit is one of the most attractive on the entire exhibition grounds, and it would be decided; worth your while to pay it a visit. The manufacture of Huyler's candy is car-ried on under highly sanitary condi-tions, and its fame is world-wide. The monthly constant of the second sec machine used is an exact model of those used in the Huyler factories.

"Gay Paree" on Midway.

to conceive a more marvelous scale than those shown by the Toledo Computing Scale Co., in the manufactur-ers' building. They are well termed the scale with brains."

In this display are two gold finished electric weighing machines that you should not fail to see. The moment you place even the smallest fraction As an evidence of the strength and furability, as well as the tone quali-up so that you may clearly see the

Nero Never Disappoints.

You have probably several educated horses, but until you have witnessed the performance of Nero, the clever little stallion on the exhibition midthe exhibit way; you have still got the king of them all to see. Nero is without doubt

"Wonder-Shine" is Brilliant. That "Wonder-Shine" is Brilliant. That "Wonder-Shine" is Brilliant. That "Wonder-Shine" the great plated ware of all kinds, is one of the wonders of the age, is apparent from the vast crowds which throng the ex-hibit in the process building. No dady should leave the exhibition without a package of "Wonder-Shine." rémarkably funny. His professional brother, the clown, is a past master Stamps and Stencils for Shippers. Large manufacturers and shippers should make the object of their first visit to the exhibition, the immense booth of the Hamilton Stamp and Sten-ci¹ Company. in the process building. The company have a very comprehen-sive assortment of everything neces-sary to quick and legible marking in a busy shipping room. Clean Washing in One Minute. The "One Minute Washer" washes cleaner thas other machines on ac-count of twice the agiltation of clother, the flow business. Well, what's the cleaner thas other machines on ac-being secured thru any given moveof his art, his humor keeping the audi-ence in a state of continual laughter. But this is not all you see at the

IABIES PUZZLE DOCTORS TO PICK OUT WINNERS cial class, course race-Class A.-Boats of over 18 miles. Class C.-Boats of over nine miles and up to and includ-ing 14 miles. Special speed test-Dixle II against the mile record.

in the women's rest building at the ex-

As market reports say, not only were receipts heavy, but the quality was good. Indeed, it was so amazingly good that the seven well-known local medical men declared with one accord

will sell on trial. Their foot and hand power ball bearing saw machines are strong and substantial and the light-est running possible to make and will produce the various kinds of work without loss of time in adjustment of parts. Ball bearings save almost half the power server light unping and the power, ensure light running and make one man's work on this machine toyal Victorian nurses gave assist-

equal to two on any other. The frames are made of heavy angle steel and are constructed for boring and emery wheel attachments. Combination rip, cut-off and band saws are included in the arbibli else, the ground around the buildin was rich in mud and not desirable a The "Little Giant" hoist can be used a standing plcae. The judging was done inside the building, and none bui flushed and anxious mothers with their offspring, officials, nurses and report with gas, gasoline, oil engine or any power. They are very simple in con-struction, durable, easily operated and inexpensive. Their many features of excellence will be readily explained at the Bournival booth.

It wasn't necessarily the prettient babies that got the awards. Regularbables that got the awards. Regular-ity of features counted, of course, but there were other considerations than comeliness and apparel. They were weight, physical development, condi-tion of teeth, height and "probability of being healthy adults." Neither rain, mud or wind seems to

And a remarkable coincidence is the large contingent of automobile experts from the States. The writer discovered several well-known automobile manu-facturers and manufacturers' agents being healthy adults." Naturally, there were some fond mamas who just couldn't see why Clif-ford or Gladys wasn't adjudged in-finitely superior in physical and mental endowments to all the other entries in the class, and they said so, or words to that effect. Many a budding Adonfs or Aphrodite had to give place to a chub-bler infant, whose tape measurements impressed the medicos—but the owners of the defeated candidates always had the consolation of knowing that baby show judges never do make the right selections anyway. selections anyway.

Baby Show Competition Winners thom management feit badiy, their feit badit, the fight commended, which they durat the fight commended, which they durat they durat the durat they dura Class A-Boys from 6 months to 1 months old; (Mother's name)-1, Mrs Hannah Houson, 197 First-ave., Tor

Foo Many Real Goed Ones Were Shown, But Seven Medicos Some anxiety was aroused for the motor boat "Intruder." which left Part Dalhousie yesterday morning and had not arrived at the exhibition grounds Managed to Make Awards last night, until it was reparted safe in Hamilton harbor. Cry babies, shy babies, babies with close-cropped heads, and babies with hair curled most enticingly and adorn-Of Interest to Builders, Woodworkers ed with cute ribbons, bables of be-Of Interest to Builders, woodworkers and Contractors. If you are interested in any of the above lines of business you cannot af-ford to overlook the exhibit of Bour-nival & Co. of Toronto, in machinery hall at the exhibition. The company handle a very complete line of "Favor-ite Champion" ball bearing saw ma-chines and combination woodworking machines for foot, hand and belt pow-er, as well as being agents for the "Little Giant Hoist," both single and double drum geared. They exhibit the most complete collection of money-saving machinery of the above types that has ever been shown at the ex-hibition, and in conjunction they han-dle the Field gas and gasoline engine. They stand behind all their wares and will sell on trial. Their foot and hand power ball bearing saw machines are witching plumpness and babies of willowy architecture, in fact, it was a bewildering array of all sorts of babies, over 300 of them, at the baby show

hibition yesterday afternoon.

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medical men declared with one accord that an attempt to give perfectly just decisions would have taxed the re-sources of Solomon or Machiavelli. "Never before have I seen such a collection of fine bables," declared one medico. "Why, in the class for boys from six months to a year old, there were nine bables almost on a par tor first place. What's more, none of them was a patent food fed baby."

was a patent food fed baby." The doctors who had temerity to act were: Drs. Harley Smith, Adam Wright, J. T. Fotheringham, Allan Baynes, Perfect and Thistle. A staff of

The show wasn't carried on under the most advantageous conditions. Luck-ily, the rain held off, but, as everywhere else, the ground around the building

ers were permitted to enter. The crowd could, however, view the waiting list of babies on the verandah and the prize winners afterwards.

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cheer it was plain that the weather had caused a feeling of gloom not

easily dispelled On the right of President Gooderham was Commander Wallbridge of U. S. gunboat Sandoval and on his left General Welch of the 3rd National Guards, New York. Labor was repre-sented by William Glockling, presi-dent of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and others. Mayor Geary was another guest. The slim attendance was not an encouraging index. The toast of the King was followed y that of the President of the United States, the latter by the hearty ac-companiment of "He's a jolly good fellow."

Gooderham in introducing the naval man referred to the fact that the railroad returns showed that 200,-100 people came to the exhibition last year from New York state alone.

Commander Wallbridge, looking gal-lant in his dark blue uniform, explained that while he had played some little part in the Spanish-American war, he was now of the naval militia f the State of New York. The Sandoval, which had been captured off Cuba, was used as a training vessel at Rechester. He believed the navy to be an essential factor in the national 95 16 body

A Great Calamity.

Mr. Goodenham, in calling upon the mayor, said the weather was a great calamity, not only because of the financial loss to the exhibition, but because many people wouldn't have another chance to see the fair. He suggested that, if possible, the mayor proclaim another holiday during the o'clock. eek

The mayor said that despite the leavy disappointment of Labor Day, ie took a hopeful view of the total receipts of the exhibition. Nothing could stop its success, and its value was not to be measured by the surplus of \$50,000 or so.

"The suggestion as to a half-holiday is one that we will consider," he promised. "Personally, I feel that it is the best way. vinners

Mr. Glockling said there was a great deal of misconception as to what the labor organizations stood for. It didn't go about with a chip on its shoulder. its object being solely to benefit the condition of the toilers. They appreciated the terrible vicissitudes caused by Birrell & Son, Greenwood, Ont.; Geo. strikes, but they were sometimes necessary. The speaker believed the Gier, Grand Valley, and Thomas Redtime was fast approaching when all such disputes would be settled by "sitting around a table." The Labor Policy.

Many men assurted that labor organizations were a detriment to Canaga because they tried to restrict immigration, but all they wanted to do was to keep out undesirables who would become a public charge. The manufacturer had the protection of a tariff wall, but the workingman, who had only his labor to sell, was not so guarded, immigration being as free as air

Manufacturers accused labor men of bringing in foreign agitators to cause trouble, but these men came as conprizes ciliators

Mr. Glockling hoped for the ultimate abolition of standing armies, and caused a laugh, in which General Wilson joined, by saying he didn't object the militia "which was only a frill and means of exercise.'

Arthur Boswell, K.C., mayor of Toronto, 1883-84, gave some interesting early history of the exhibition. He

suggested that a statue to the founder, the late John J. Withrow, be erected.

Butter Making Awards

Cheese Awards.

Cheese Awards. June colored cheese-1, R. A. Thompson, Atwood, Ont., score 97.50; 2, John W. Brown, Ethel, Ont., 36.50; 3, Donald Men-zles, Mojesworth, Ont., 35.65; 4, J, E. Car-ter, Beomfield, Ont., 95.39; July colored cheese-1, R. A. Thompson, Atwood, Ont., 96.33; second and third prizes divided between C. Donnelly, Scottsville, and C. A. Barber, Woodstock, Ont., 95.33; fourth, divided between Mc-Kenzie Brös, Ingersold, and J. E. Carter, Bioömfield, Ont., and Donald Menzies, Madame Baxter is again on the Midway with her staff of scientific readers. They read your life like an open book. No mystery in the life of man they cannot unravel Kenzie Bros., ingersold, and J. E. Carter, Bioömfield, Ont., and Donald Menzles, June white-i, R. A. Thompson, Atwood, Ont., 97.50; 2, Donald Menzles, Molesworth, Ont., 95.32; 3, John R. Brown, Ethel, Ont., 86; 4, McKenzie Bros., Ingersoll, Out., Mark

Furnace Talk-Now's the Time. Everybody who hopes to own a house and who doesn't?-should be ed in furnaces. There is a big dif-6: 4. McKenzle Bross, and 4.85. July white-First and second prizes divided between W. S. Stokes, Britton, Ont., and John Cuthbertson, Sebringville, Ont., 96.33; 2, W. J. Goodwin, Bismarck, heater or not-depends upon the ma-terial employed in it. As a comparison, the ordinary furnace (small size) and size and size and second prizes the life of a furnace-effective as a heater or not-depends upon the ma-terial employed in it. As a comparison, the ordinary furnace (small size) the size and second prizes the size and second prizes the life of a furnace-effective as a heater or not-depends upon the ma-terial employed in it. As a comparison, the ordinary furnace (small size) the size and second prizes the size and the secon August colored-1, R. A. Thompson, At-weighs 300 to 400 pounds; its bolts are unprotected from the fire, so they draw and burn, leaving openings for dust and smoke to escape thru the buse. With the furnace manufactured by the Howard Furnace & Hardware Co., Toronto, it is different. The Howard furnace is cast-iron and the smaller size weighs 840 pounds. the smaller size weighs 840 pounds-more than double the average. Thi June Stiltons-1, H. W. Hamilton, West This

Comforting the Wearled.

June Stiltons-1, H. W. Hamilton, West Mountain, Ont. 95.83; 2, R. A. Thompson, Atwood, Ont. 95.50; 3, B. J. Connelly, Thamesford, 95.16. June flats-1, R. A. Thompson, Atwood, Ont. 91.50; 3, H. W. Hamilton, West Mountain, Ont., 94. All the cheese and butter in the Dairy Building will be sold by public auction on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7, at 2 rect from fire to chimney, the Howard carries it around 22 feet of fire travel

before it gets to the chimney. four times as much air and heats Such prominent breeders as Sir Wil-liam Van Horne, East Selkirk, Main, fuel bill. Visitors to the store section and W. C. Edwards & Co., of Rockof the process building should see this lands, Ont., were beaten out for Arst honors on the Shorthorn cattle judg-

Lifting Attachment for Mowers. ing at the fair yesterday. Carpenter & Ross of Mansfield, Ohio, figure promi-Amongst the many labor-saving de-vices on exhibition this year is the nently in the awards, and other prize included Gardhouse & Sons, "patent lifting attachment" Highfield, Ont.; A. & G. Auld, Eden ers, invented and exhibited by Mr. Mills, Ont.; Miller Bros., Brougham; H.E. Begart of Ufford. The device attached Emmert, Selkirk, Man.; H. Smith, Hay, to a Maxwell mower is on view near Ont.; George Amos & Sons, Moffat, Ont.; D. Talbot & Sons, Everton, Ont.; Kettle Inn," and is attracting much W. G. Pettit & Sons, Freeman, Ont.; attention.

Where to Dine.

No doubt you will be pleased to learn mond, Millbrook. The championships went as follows: that your favorite restaurant, which Bull, senior championship, over 2 years, is Nasmith's, of course, are doing busi-Miller Bros. Bull, junior champion- ness in their old stand this year, as ship, under 2 years, H. Smith. 'Bu'l, usual. You will find them situated in grand championship, Miller Bros. the west end of the grand stand, where In Herefords, the championships they are serving full course dinners for were awarded: Bull. senior champion- the medium charge of 35 and 50 cents. shi, Mrs. W. H. Hunter & Sons, Or- This situation is most convenient, esangeville. Bull, junior championship, H. D. Smith. Hamilton. Bull, grand grand stand performances, as you lose championship, Mrs. W. H. Hunter & no time in getting your seat after your Sons. Female, senior, junior and grand meal. championships, L. O. Clifford, Oshawa; he also won the awards for senior and

Salada Tea.

he also won the awards for senior and junior graded herds. These exhibitors, with A. E. Caul-field of Mount Forest, divided all the phants ranging in size from two inches

The six championships in the Gailo- to two feet, is a striking display in ways were all won by D. McCrae of the Salada. Tea exhibit in the manu-Guelph. The Gruer estate of Mount facturers' building. The booth is the Mecca for all quality-loving house-Forest was the only contender. wives.

> "Peerless" Furnace Features. All the distinctive features of the Peerless furnace are being explained at the exhibit of the Peerless Furnace

Benefited Thousands. Maybe you have heard the story of how the sight of a girl warming her boulding. This furnace is famed for its extra deep radiator and enormous lunch on a steam radiator led John H. heating surface, likewise its practical get your

The first and third section of the but-ter-making competition, conducted in sident of the National Cash Register

tial Chambrose Orange Juice Pavilion tial Chambrose Orange Juice Pavilion. which is one of the sights of the Atlan-tic City boardwalk, to establish one at the Canadian National Exhibition. Thousands of visitors have already admired and patronized the beautiful admired and patronized the beautiful structure. It is located at the south entrance to the dairy building. Every visitor who refreshes his or her thirst with orange juice expresses delight at the indescribable thrill of the invigorating drink.

An Exhibit of Fireproof Safes. The acme of durability, fireproof and burgiar-proof qualities has been reached in the latest Cary Safes, which are being exhibited by Ford and Featherston of Hamilton, who are occupying the same stand in the process building that has been held by them

for the past four years. Cary Safes have withstood the ravages of the most disastrous fires that have visited this continent. In America their re-putation is general. As an example, they have shipped 75 odd safes to the new City of Prince Rupert. Mr. Featherston himself is in attendance at the booth and will be pleased to so thoroly into safe economies with all who are interested.

Mr. T. G. MacPherson, secretary of the board of trade of Almonte, Alberta, is in the city in connection with the Canadian Northern exhibit. Mr. MacPherson is taking back with him party of homeseekers after the exhibition.

A striking denial to the popular fal- greater majority of such installations. acy that the three western provinces So complete is the equipment and so certain are the results that the comin the Canadian Northern exhibit in pany give purchasers of these plants the railways building. The prominent an absolute guarantee of the profeature here is a complete log cabin, duction of power on a consumption of which was shipped down solid from the from one pound to one and a quarter which was shipped down solid from the from one pound to one and a quarter west. The logs were all cut and the building put together at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and leaning against the front of the structure is the butt of a from one pound to one and a quarter pounds of coal per horse power per hour, or, figuring the value of coal to be \$5 per ton, at a full cost of only \$7.50 to \$10 per horse power per anspruce log which measures three feet six inches across. The district from which this timber comes embraces as hour day for fuel. well the coming farming areas of Sheil- You can readily see from these figwell the coming farming areas of Snei-brook and Melfort, while right around the City of Prince Albert liself is alter in the a lengthy discussion concerning a splendid mixed farming area. There are thousands of homesteads left in

these districts, and settlement is pour-ing into them with great rapidity. Crops along the C. N. R. system as a whole are splendid and every evidence of this is to be found along the walls

points along the system, giving proof of the splendid areas tapped. The walls, too, are decorated with large

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comments heard expressed by satisfied patrons of the booth, in which hung a motto reading. "We labor to-day for the sake of the sick children." Scientific Character Reading. Scientific Character Reading.

thru and thru every fabric, removing all dirt in less time and without wear on the garments. This principle, also creates more suds, thus meaning a saving in soap. Pure Orange Juice Beverage. Pure Orange Juice Beverage. Pure thought that inspired

Notwithstanding the rain, the E. M the carpet-sweeper. It cleans carpets, cushions, rugs, spreads and draperies F. exhibit continued to be the centre of attraction, and the usual large crowds were in attendance. In addition to a large number of local automobile men, a number of prominent out of

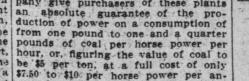
> so as to show the magnificent Peerless Limousine car off to splendid advantage, and the new motor truck made

The company are also showing the "Onward Sliding Furniture Shoe," which is destined to entirely replace casters. The bearing surface is of burnished glass and will not scratch publiched form by the Ardmore, Pa., firm.

Dominion Limited, of Walkerville, polished floors, tear carpets, or get stuck and refuse to move. It is fitted Mr. H. T. Scott, the efficient sales manager of this well-known concern, states that he is well pleased with into the leg of the table, chair, bed or plano by means of a split steel spring and can be readily and easily their efforts and the attendance during the week, and that they will redouble their efforts during the coming week, removed.

Producer Gas Power Plants. If you are interested in the question of Producer Gas Power it would cer-tainly pay you to visit the Canada by itself. Producer and Gas Engine Co.'s exhibit in the machinery hall at the exhibition. This is the only gas produced plant operating continually on the grounds and this company are the only manufacturers of large sized producer gas engines in Canada.

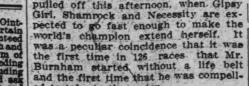
At Barrie, Ont., this company has installed a most modern plant, for the most perfect and economical produc-tion of producer gas power plants. where those who are interested can see in operation power plants which cannot be excelled anywhere and which show a marked superiority over the So complete is the equipment and so



Motor Boat Races.

photographs of different parts of the

The weather had a lot to do with the motor boat races. The special class course was declared off, as Dixie II hearly turned turtle and Mr. Burnham had to jump overboard. It will be pulled off this afternoon, when Gipsy



ed to take to the water. In Class B, boats of 14 miles an hour speed and up to 18 miles an hour the results were: 1, Arthur Blight's Miss Class B-Girl bables from 6 to 12 months (Mother's name)-1, Mrs. Mar-garet Meinke, 76 Mitchell-ave.; 2, Mrs.

These celebrated motor cars make a fine appearance. The Dominion exhibit was photographed Saturday, and an elaborate illustrated article descriptive of them will appear in The Sun-day World.

lan, 165 Hamilton-st. Class C— Boy babies from 1 to 3 years (Mother's name)—1, Florence E. Hanna, 116 Emerson-ave; 2, Mrs. W. S. Armstrong, 56 Emerson-ave.; 3, Mrs. Roworth Morris, 12 Dawson-ave.; 4 Mrs. McKay, 86 Hallam-st.

men, a number of prominent out of town dealers were in attendance. The Dominion Automobile Co. of Toronto, under Manager Thompson's direction, have remodeled their exhibit So as to show the mereidscher and their exhibit Mrs. Agnes Callahan, 429 Church-st. 4. Mrs. Dalsy Stevens, 599 Dufferin-st. Class E-Boy babies from 2 to 3 years. (Mother's name)-1, Mrs. M. W. Mo-nish, 117 Lippincott-st.; 2, Mrs. W. J. Davidge, 501 Lansdowne-ave.; 3, Mrs. J. H. Nicholis, 14 Sullivan-st.; 4, Mrs. Amy I. Peabody, 21 Rosedale-road. The doctors in this class awarded a special prize to Mrs. Carrie Titus, 222

special prize to Mrs. Carrie Titus, 22 Wallace-ave.

Class F-Girls from 2 to 3. (Mother's name.)-1, Mrs. J. Nightingale, Wright-ave.; 2, Mrs. Beatrice Leadbetter, 109 Emerson-ave; 3, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Wychwood, Ont.; 4, Mrs. A. D. Robas, 465 Richmond-st. which fact will doubtless be highly ap-preciated by those who admire a highlass auto car, which stands in a class

The doctors recommended that a spe-cial prize be awarded to Mrs. Lane for twin babies exhibited in this class.

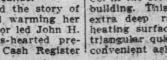
A number of distinguished automo- An Organ in Your Home for 25 Cents

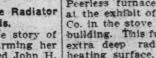
class condition, having been thorough overhauled before they are put out for sale. The early removal of Heintzman general representative of the Study backer Motor Truck and Delivery Wagon Co., New York City, was a pro-Wagon Co., New York City, was a pro-tettor at the transportation oms. 193-19 perative.

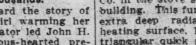
A number of distinguished automo-bile men were in attendance at the exhibition yesterday. Mr. F. E. Fisher, assistant general manager of the E. M. F. Motor Car, Detroit, arrived in To-ronto yesterday morning on a tour of inspection. Mr. E. B. Mackie, the well-known factory superintendent of E. M. F. Walkerville, was a visitor at the E. M. F. exhibit. Mr. Victor A. Villars, the general representative of the Stude-backer Motor Truck and Delivery

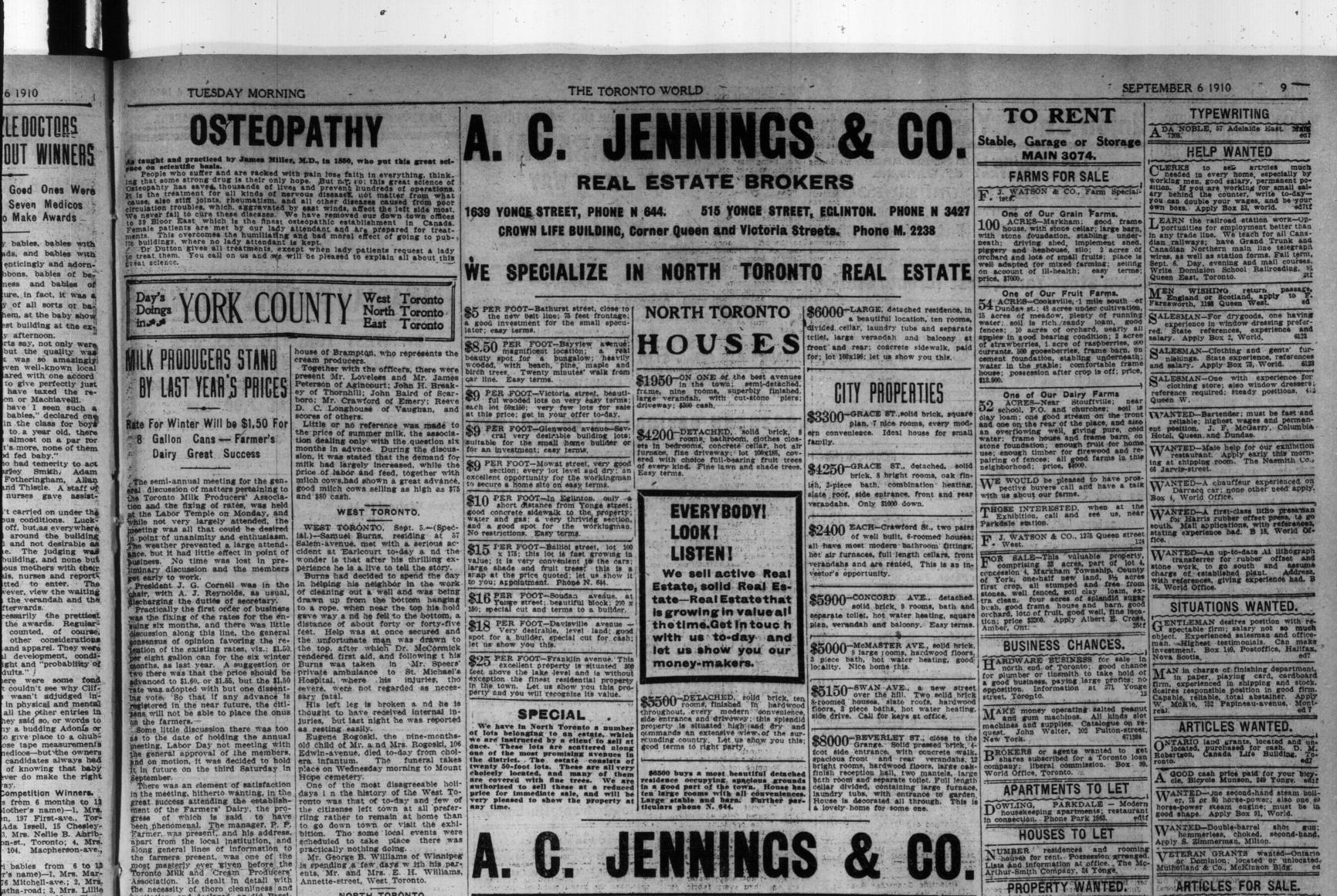


Exhibition Notes Warming Her Lunch on the Radiator









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the necessity of thoro cleanliness and sanitation, and declared, as did Presi-

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banitation, and declared, as did Presi-fent Cornell, that the Farmers' Dairy welcomed inspection. "Our alm," said Manager Farmer, "is not to keep within the lines as laid down by the medical health officer, but to go in advance, and to give to the citizens of Toronto the highest obtainable. If the best farmers and the best and most modern methods as will do it, we will succeed even more than ever." Secretary Reynolds expressed regret that the membership had fallen off to secretary Reynolds expressed regret that the membership had fallen off to a large extent, but this was attributed

MARKHAM FAIR LOOKS GOOD. by those present to the success of the

aure, caused the members to relax their efforts. It will be matter for regret if the Toronto Milk Producers allow their or-ganization, for any reason whether ganization, for any reason whatever, hibit is confidently looked for. With to fall away. The present satisfactory a good board of directors and a method for with prices prevailing are the direct reason ago a satisfactory and board of directors and a method. prices prevailing are the direct result of this organization, and if the mem-do a knost anything in the line of hers allow the society to lapse, the city dealers will hasten to take advantage of the fact to depress prices to the farm-provements carried out, and now all that remains is for a good friendly rivalry among the exhibitors. s, while the city patrons will reap no advantage. A strong, active and ag-gressive organization is the best guar-antee for a fair price and a high grade

P. W. Boynton & Son are exhibiting some of their high-class, pure bred Berkshire swine at the Toronto Exhi-The price of sweet cream was fixed

bition this year, as usual. DEAD SITTING ON BED

Was to Have Been Married in the

Next Week or Two. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-Sitting bolt upright on the edge of the bed and with an unlighted cigar in his United Stafes.

last evening and had evidently been dead some hours when found. Dr. West and Coroner McLay decided that death was due to an apoplectic seiz-ure and that an inquest was unneces-

Mr. Quick, who was a young man employed as a tuner at the Thomas Organ Co.'s factory, had been staying at the hotel while his mother was

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Loggers' Hospital Burned.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 5.-(Special.)-A logger's hospital at Rock Bay, one hundred miles up the coast, burned yesterday morning. Fourteen patients, who occupied beds, were removed with great difficulty, and no one was injured or burned.

Arrived at Winnipeg.

EDMONTON, Mann., Sept. 5.--Hon. Frank Oliver a rrived here on Saturday evening. He leaves (for Ottawa next Wednesday.

TEAMS WANTED SAW MILL, LOGS AND LUMBER ELK LAKE, ONTARIO. Apply to FOR SALE BY TENDER Suckling & Co. DOMINION TRANSPORT CO. C. P. R. Simcoe St. Freight Sheds POWER SEWING The Dunbar Lumber Com-MACHINES FOR SALE, 12 high-speed Singer Sewing Machines, No. 31-26, in splen-did condition: complete with knee lift, drip pan; bobbins, etc., \$10 each f.o.b. Cuelub ELK LAKE, ONTARIO ELK LAKE, ONTARIO Consisting of: -Lot 1.-Sawmill building on Elk Lake, with 70 h.p. boiler, 20 h.p. engine, two circular saws, edger, trim-mer, planer, conveyors, etc., valued at Manager's residence, cook house, bunk house and other buildings, valued at Logging outfit and camp equip-ment Ment 1,200 00 Logging outfit and camp equip-ment 1,200 10 168 55 The Emery Manufacturing Company Makers of High-Grade Waists and Dresses. GUELPH, ONT. EMPLOYING ENGRAVERS MEET Pleased With the Way Toronto Offici. ally Greets Them. For the first time to meet on Canadian soil, the Employing Photo Engravers' Association convened at the King Edward Hotel yesterday. It was their fifth annual convention and representatives were present from various parts of Canada and the bed and with an unlighted cigar in his hand, the fully dressed body of Walter Quick was found in his room at the Royal Hotel this morning. He had been seen last at the G.T.R. station last evening and had evidently been devide some hours when found Dr courtesy. There were thirty-six different firms There were thirty-six different firms represented at the convention and the secretary reported that last year was one of the most successful in the his-tory of the organization. The officers elected are: President, L. F. Eaton, Detroit; vice-president, E. A. Jahn, Chicago; secretary, J. J. Whird Datroit; treasurer, A. J. Van away in Cleveland. He was to be married in a day or two to a popular Woodstock young lady. Cotting Value Dut ed a Time Cotting Value Dut ed a Time

James A. Pearce, retiring president. presided at the meeting and compli-TUNNER

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The highest of any tender has been at the office of Tenders will be opened at the office of the Assignee, 33 Scott street. Toronto, at ten o'clock in the forenoou of Thursday, the fifteenth day of September, 1910, when all who tender are requested to be present. Further particulars may be obtained on application to the Assignee. Dated at Toronto, this 25th day

August, 1910. G. T. CLARKSON, 33 Scott street, Toronto, Assignee

mented the members on the interest they were taking in the association. A number of papers, relating to various phases of the business will be read this morning, and in the after-noon the members will attend the ex-

TENDERS will be received by the un-dersigned up to twelve o'clock noon or Wednesday, Sept. 14th, 1910, for the pur-chase of the following assets of The Dunbar Lumber Com-pany, Limited SUCKLING & COMPANY, AUCTION-EERS, at their warerooms, 68 Wellington-street west. Toronto, the following property, namely: All the plant, machinery and proper-ty of the Port Hope Brewing and Malting Com-Inventories may be seen on application to the Assignee. Terms of sale: One-fourth cash at time of sale, and balance in two, four and six months thereafter, with interest at 6 per cent. if satisfactorily secured. A marked cheque payable to the order of G. T. Clarkson, Assignee, for ten per cent. of the amount of tender, must ac-company each tender, which cheque will be returned if the tender be not accepted. The highest or any tender not necessari-ly accepted. ROOFING PATENTS AND LEGAL HOUSE MOVING

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100 jambs, 55 lbs. each, at \$5 per cwt.; 162 lambs, 50 lbs. each, at \$5.25 per cwt.; 162 lambs, 89 lbs. each, at \$6.20 per cwt.; 164 lambs, 84 lbs. each, at \$6.20 per cwt.; 84 lambs, culls, 70 lbs. each, at \$5.25 per cwt.; 25 sheep, 150 lbs. each, at \$450 per cwt.; D. Rowntree bought for the Harris Abstroir Co. 50 lambs at \$5.20 !2 sheep. CATTLE MARKETS

D. Rowntree bought for the Harris Abattoir Co., 50 lambs, at \$5.90; 12 sheep at \$3.75 to \$4.75 per cwt. Alex. Levack bought 60 good to choice on the Hollday—Hogs Higher. picked butchers' cattle, \$5.70 to \$6.15 per

picked butchers' cattle, \$5.70 to \$6.15 per cwt., weighing 1000 to 1150 lbs, each. Charles McCurdy bought 50 butchers' cattle, \$50 to 950 lbs, at \$5.10 to \$5.60. A. W. McDonald bought for Gunns', 7 loads of butchers steers and heifers, at \$5 to \$5.65; 2 loads of cows, \$4.50 to \$5.60 to \$4.25; cows, \$2.25 to \$4.25; dressed beef, steady at & to 12½c. Liv-per cwt. This firm also bought 247 lambs, \$5 lbs, each, at \$6 per cwt. W. J. Neek YORK, Sept. 5.-Beeves-Receipts 4009; steers slow; general sales l5c to 2c lower; 5 cars unsold; steers, \$4.50 to \$7.35; bulls, \$3.60 to \$4.25; cows, \$2.25 to \$4.25; dressed beef, steady at & to 12½c. Liv-changed; exports none; Calves-Receipts \$5 lbs, each, at \$6 per cwt. W. J. Neek YORK, Sept. 5.-Beeves-Receipts 4009; steers slow; general sales l5c to 2c lower; 5 cars unsold; steers, \$4.50 to \$7.35; bulls, \$3.60 to \$4.25; cows, \$2.25 to \$4.25; dressed beef, steady at & to 12½c. Liv-changed; exports none; Calves-Receipts \$5 lbs, each, at \$6 per cwt. W. J. Neek YORK, Sept. 5.-Beeves-Receipts 450; veals steady; buttermilks, 5c-lower; weekern size lv \$3; buttermilks and grass. MONTREAL, Sept. 5.-(Special.)-At the Montreal Stock Yards, west end market,

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Veals-Receipts 1300 head; active and termediate stations. steady, \$6.50 to \$10.75. Hogs-Receipts 4000 head; active and 10c

to 15c higher; heavy, \$10.15 to \$10.20; mixed, \$10.19 to \$10.15; yorkers, \$9.50 to \$10.10; pigs, \$9.80 to \$9.90; roughs, \$8.40 to \$8.60; stags,

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\$3.50 to \$7.25; dairies, \$9.75 to \$10.
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lower. Lambs, \$5 to \$6.55; yearlings, \$5.20; wethers, \$4.75 to \$5; ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.40; sheep, mixed, \$2.20 to \$4.50.
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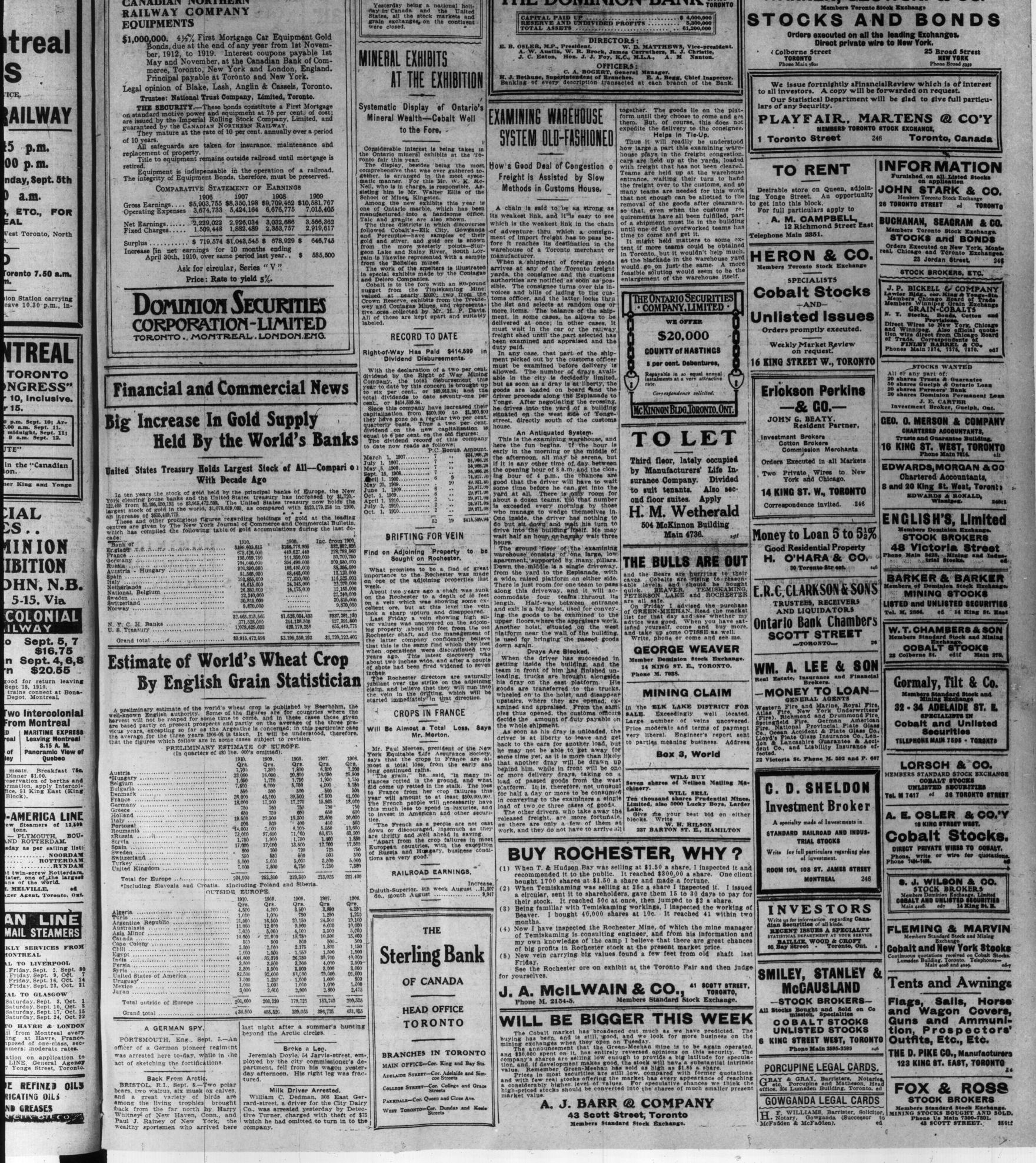
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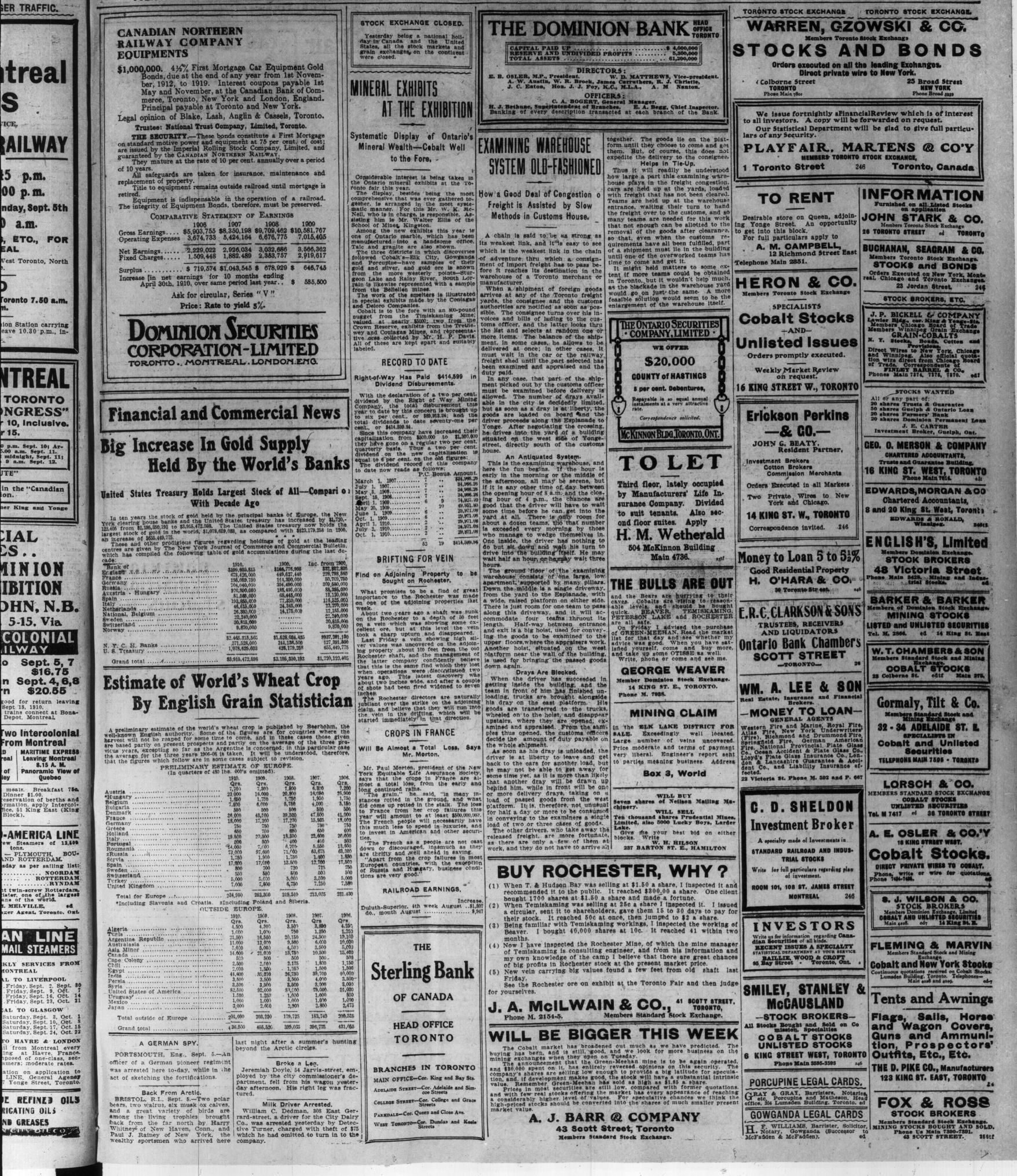
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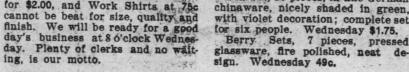
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