other body, politic or corporat company or persons for or in agital, credit, means or resource ocmpany or periods, for of a relation to capital, credit, means or resources, for the prosecution of any works, undertailing, pro-jects or enterprises; and to contract for and sict as agents, or otherwise, in relation to basis or accurities issued, or proposed to be issued, by any Government or Sute, or municipal or other authority or company, corporation or person.
 (1) To issue and place shares, stocks, bonds, debentures, debenture stock or se-arities, and to transect, and coarry on all kinds of agency and commission business, and in particular to obliect moneys, royal-ties, revents, miscrest, rents and debias; to negotiate loans, to find investments, and to as a goons for insurance and other companies.
 (m) To subscribe for, underwrite, place

ompanics. (m.) To subscribe for, underwrite, place, urchause or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, xohange, dispose sf and desi in sincek tocks, bonds, depentures, debenture stock or obligations of any Company, whether sitish Colonisi, or Foreign, or of any Gov-rmment, State, or of any Authouty, su-preme, mulcipal, local or otherwise.

preme, municipal, local or otherwise. (a.) To furnish and provide deposits and guarantee fushes required in relation to any puender or application for any contract, concession, decree, enactment, property or privilege, or in relation to the currying out of any contract, concession, decree or en-

of any contract, concession, decree or en-actment.
(6) To lend money to such parties and on such terms, with or without security, as may seem expedient, and in particular to customers of and persons having dealings with the Company; and to guarantee the performance of conducts by members of, or companies or persons having dealings with the Company, and to draw, accept, en-dorse, discount, issue, buy, sell and deal in bills of exchange, promissory notes, drafts, bills of lading, coupons, warrants, and other negotiable instruments, and buy and sell and deal in buillon, specie and corn.

and gell and deal in bullion, apecie and con. (p.) To borrow or raise money for the purposes of the Company in such manner and upon such terms-as may seem exped-ient, and to secure the payment thereof by redeemable or irredeemable bonds, deben-tures, or debenture stock (such bonds, de-bentures, or debenture stock (such bonds, de-payable to bearer or otherwise, and issu-able or payable either at par or at a pre-mium or discount), or by mortgages, scip certificates, bills of exchange or promis-sory notes, or by any other instrument, or in such other manner as may be deter-mined, and for any such pu poses to charge all or any part of the property of the Com-pany,both present and future, including its mcalled capital; and to allo the shares of the Company, ordited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, debentures, or deben-sure stock issued by the Company, as the whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the Company, or for any valuable consideration (q.). To make domations to such persons

property purchased by the Company, or for any valuable consideration (q.) To make donations to such persons and in such cases and either of cash or other assets, as may be thught directly or indirectly conducive to any of the Com-pany's objects or otherwise expendient; and to subscribe or guarantee money for châr-itable or benevolent objects, or for any ex-hibition, or for any public, general or other object, and to establish or support of associa-tions, institutions, conveniences, funds and trusts calculated to benefit any of the em-ployees or exemployees of the Company, or the dependents, or connections of such per-sons, and to grant pensions and allowances, and to make payments towards insuitance and apply the morey of the Company in any way in or towards the Company in any way in or towards the delthistment, maintenace or extension of any associa-tion, institution or fund for protection of the misting or for insuring or re-insuring workmen's combinations. The, accidents or otherwise, or for insuring or re-insuring with any Company, or to which it may be subject.

with any company, or to which it may besubject.
(f.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertaken any construction of the undertaken and the states all or any part of the bulgess, property or subdwill and labelilities of any construction, society, partnership or persons carrying of, or about to carry or any business, which this Company is authorized to carry on, or which is in any respect similar to the objects of this Company, or philot by construction, society, partnership of persons darrying of, or about to carry or any business, which this Company is authorized to carry on, or which is in any respect similar to the objects of this Company, or possessed of property deemed suitable for the purposes of this Company, and to enter into partnership or into any arrangement with respect to the sharing of profits, union of interests or amagement, with respect to the chief. Company, corporation, society, partnership or not sup arrange of by sale, lease, undernamy limited interest, all of any part of the undertaking, property rights, or pride leges of the Company as a going conce. In or otherwise, abodvitely, conditionally or for any limited interest, all of any person or persons for such considerations as the formation of any stoke, shares, debentures, securities, or property of any other company.
(f) To promote or form, or tassist in the piromotion or formation of any society of association, or therwise dailing with all or say of the property, it alts, or for any stoke, shares, debentures, securities, or property of any other company.
(f) To promote or form, or assist in the piromote or therwise dailing with all or say of the property, it alts, or for any or company, or company or company. or any other company.
(f) To promote or form, or therwise dailing with all or say of the property, it all so for a providing the whole or part or the exist at the formation or therwise dailing momey therefore therefore, or by taking or spinorety, or otherwise, and further, to pay ong

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tion, advertising and establishment of the save and subscription of the share or loan capital including brokerage and commissions for obtaining applications for, or placing or guaranteesing the placing of shases, or any dependures, debenture stock or other securities of this or any other company, and also all expenses attending the issue of any circulac or notice, or the printing, stamping, and circulating of proxies or forms to be filled up by the members of this or connected with this, or any other company; and to undertake the management and secone any company on such the members of this or connected with this or any other company; and to undertake the management and secone target on the other work, duties and business of any company on such the max way assist in obtaining, any Provincial Order or Act of Parliament, or other necessary authority for enabling this or eatly other company to determined.
(u.) To other mercisary authority for enabling this or eatly other company to determined.
(u.) To obtain, or in any way assist in obtaining, any Provincial Order or Act of Parliament, or other necessary authority for enabling this or eatly other company to dary any of its objects into effection for effecting any modulactules of any proque to any other company to be regalized.
(u.) To obtain or any other any propose to rocurry on operations; to open and keep a colonial or foreign register.
(v.) To distribute any of the above things in specie, or otherwise.
(w.) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the globe, either as principales, sub-contractors, managers, trustees, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others and either by or through agents, sub-contractors, trustees, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others and either by or head of the observery on behavior of appendic or any other company to the ployer to remain outstanding in such trustee or trustees.
(b) and property on behavior of appendic or an

pany, and to depend in such trustee or trus-tees. (x.) Do all such other things as are in-cidental or may be thought conducive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them, and so that the word "Company" in this Memorandum, when applied otherwise that to this Company, shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of persons, whether corporate or unifeorpo-rate, and whether demiciled in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and the objects specified in each of the paragraphs of this Memorandum shall be regarded as inde-pendent objects, and accordingly shall be in no wise imited or restricted (except where otherwise expressed in such para-graph) by reference to the objects indicat-ed in any other paragraph, or the name of the company, but may be cartied out in as full and ample a manner, and construed in as wide a sense, as if each of the spar-graphs defined, the objects of a separate-dificienct, and independent Company.

GRAND STAND

VOL. 7

Nine Hundred Dollar Addition to Be Made

FINAL MEETING OF THE CELEBRA-TION COMMITTEE HELD AT COURT HOUSE LAST NIGHT PASSED ACCOUNTS SHOWING BIG SURPLUS.

There was last night a very well at-tended meeting of the celebration com-mitree of last Dominion Day at the old court house. All accounts, together with vouchers down to the smallest item were produced, both of receipts and of expen-ditures and a balance proclaimed of \$994 in the bank against which there were some small disburesments to be placed, bring-ing the net total to about \$940. "There was a prolonged discussion as to fact that there had been a considerable change in public opinion as to the wisdom of spending so much money upon a cele-bration but after about an hour the meet-ing came to the conclusion that there would be no better way of spending the surplus than by building a considerable addition to the grand stand on the recreation ground to the westward.

than by building a considerable addition to the grand stand on the recreation ground to the westward. There were present W. Irvihe, in the chai. G. Horstead, secretary, I. G. Nelson, H. Robertson, W. Mawdaley, J. C. Dufresne, R. Sharp, W. Pearcy, D. C. McMorris, H. E. Douglas, J. L. Porter, J. E. Annable, W. R. Jarvis, F. Starkey, H. G. Goodeve, A. W. Dyer, J. J. Malone, W. R. Mc-Lean, W. Gosnell, H. Wright and J. A. Gilker. Attraction of July 1 interfered with the fair, and such was the intention, that the celebration of July 1 interfered with the fair, and such was the intention, that the celebration should give way by either do-ing away with it altogether, which he did not favor, or by cutting it down to one day, or by paying more attention to water sports and let the celebration be a regatta. Now one of the proposals was to give to the fair \$500. That he thought would offset any damage it had received. Yet another was to give to the boat club \$100 and an other to give \$50 towards a family in nec-essitous circumstances for whom a benefit ball is being given in the Queen's hotel next week. W. R. McLean thought would the extra

amendment. This amendment, after some further dis-cussion, was put and lost, only Messrs. Wright, Gosnell, McLean and Porter vot-ing for it.

council and one memory of the amendment torate. W. Pearcy seconded and the amendment carried by the same vote as before. The chairman then appointed Harry Wright as the committee and instructed the secretary to write to the fair directorate and to the city council asking them to ap-point members.

and to the city council asking them to ap-point members. Votes of thanks were passed to the finance committee without whose aid, the chairman declared, the celebration would have not been a happy one, to the chair-man, treasurer and secretary and to The Daily News. In passing a vote of thanks to the chairman the mover of the motion, F. Starkey who was seconded by J. L. Porter warmly congratulated him upon the production of the accounts and the ex-cellent mainer in which they had been kept and edited. The meeting then adjourned sine die.

STORM IN BOUNDARY City's Power Line Put Out of Business

-Contracts Let (Special to The Daily News.) GRAND FORKS, July 24 .- Extremely

severe wind and electrical storms have visited this city during the past two days. On Wednesday evening a fleroe days. On Wednesday evening a fierce windstorm swept over the city, carrying all small stuff before it, and when it hit the fire-swept portion raised ashes in the air so thick that it was impossible to see across the street. It also blew down several telephone and electric light poles inside the city limits, to say nothing of the small fences, etc. Last inght the sharpest flash of lightning night the sharpest flash of lightning than the seniors.

FROM CELEBRATION FUND the electrical storm the city employsed who handle the power end of the business, as well as the men at the substation, were working overtime last

J. Morrell and S. Bonnacci, who own J. Morreil and S. Bonnacci, who own a group of 14 claims in Franklin camp, iwo miles south of the McKinley, have let a contract for 200 linenal feet of tun-nel work on the Lauretta, one of the group. The tunnel is to be 61-2x5 feet. and the contract was let to Bruno & Ferdinante, the price being \$12 per foot. Recent assays from this claim have been very satisfactory, running over \$300 to the ton. It is the intention of the owners to put this group of claims in such shape so that when the Kettle Valley lines, which is already constructed 20 miles up the North Fork, reaches Franklin camp they can commence

Frankin camp they can commence shipping ore. Dr. Kingston was over to Curlew on Wednesday, being called there for the purpose of attending Mr. Tapkin, who, while putting hay in his lott, fell through a hole, and broke several ribs. Joe Pringle and J. Graham are work-ing on the Lone Star Fraction, which is located near Bannock City on the

ing on the Lone Star Fraction, which is located near Bannock City, on the North Fork of Kettle river. The claim is owned by Arthur Rendell, of Eholt, and Robert Lindholm, of Bannock City. Road superintendent Spragget, with a crew of 18 men, is at present engaged repairing the wagon road between this city and McKingev camp up the North c ty and McKinley camp, up the North

Fork. The silver medal donated by the East ern Townships bank each year for the most proficient pupil in the second di-vision of the public school of this city was this year won by Dorothy Cox.

THE POLICY OF JAPAN

WAR PARTY NOW SAID TO BE IN CABINET CONTROL

THE ARMY AND NAVY ARE TO BE

 CABINET CONTROL
 CAB secretly desirous for the establishment of a republican form of government. Ex Wright, Gosnell, McLean and Porter voting for it.
The motion was put and carried, the same four voting against it.
The motion was put and carried, the same four voting against it.
Votes of \$25 to the secretary and \$10 to the janitor of the court house were then assed.
W. Gosnell moved and W. R. McLean second that finds on the grand stand extension.
J. E. Annable moved as an amendment that the committee for such supervision be made up of one member of the celebration committee, one member of the celebration committee, one member of the city courci and one member of the fair direct.
W. Bearev seconded and the terminet of the supervise the spending.
W. Bearev seconded and the terminet of the city courci and one member of the fair direct.
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as premier. Prince Yamagata is stated to have

counselled the emperor that the Salonji ministry was one of a subversive and dangerous tendency. It is generally considered though, the difficult question of finance was the rock upon which the cab net was wrecked. The military cabinet was wrecked. The military party insisted upon the continued expenditure on armaments and the Saioni ministry found the situation impossible in consequence.

WINNIPEG REGATTA

Home Crew Ruled Out for Fouling-Ideal Weather Prevailed

WINNIPEG, July 24-Thousands of people attended the first day's regatia of the Northwestern Rowing association, held at Elm Park, on the Red river, today. The weather was ideal, warm, with a light breeze blowing over the course. Crews from Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kenora and Fort William were in attendance. The Winnipeg row.ng club

was well represented.

ever seen in this valley came over the city and struck on Observation moun-tain. It was so severe that several per-sons who were in the east end of the city felt the shock as it went over. About 40 of the local lines of the tele-phone company's substation near the Grank power company's substation near the Grank power company's substation near the Grank power one of the regulators being burned out and also several fuses. The city's power of the vas out of commission for two hours and several of their transform-ers were damaged. In consequence of the electrical storm the city employees who handle the power end of the bust-

Dorando, Italian Competitor in the Marathon Race at the Olympiad, Bests All Competitors But Faints on Arriving at the Stadium and Was Beaten by Hayes, of New York-Queen Expressed Desire to Present Unfortunate Italian With Cup

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1908

THE WEEKLY NEWS STROTZ IN ATA

aggeration in the minds of any of the 100,000 spectators who witnessed the finish of the Marathon race today to say that it was the most thrilling ath letic event that has occurred since that Marathon race in ancient Greece where the victor fell at the goal with a wave of

triumph, dead. The race itself with 56 of the best known runners from four contin-ns com-peting, the enormous cosmopolitan as-semblage including the Queen of Eng-land, and the dramatic incident at the end, combined to make an historic day. Nine English and six American run-ners started in the Marathon race, John Haves the Irish-American runners being Hayes, the Irish-American runner, being the victor. The second man was Helfron of South

Africa. He was the oldest among the runners, having 34 years to his credit and he made a remarkable race, but Hayes was the better man. The first Englishman to finish was 12th. He was W. T. Clarke.

Duncan, the former English champion, who won the preliminary English trial, fell out at the 12th mile and like several fell out at the 12th mile and like several other contestants was taken into a mo-tor car and brought to the stadium. The three Canadians, Wood, Simpson and Lawson, finished fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively, and with the repre-sentatives of the United States deprived England of its claims to leadership in the long distances branch of athletics. It will not snatch any laurels from the brow of Hayes, who won the race, to say that the hero of the day was the Italian, Dorando. The admiration and sympathy of every person in the stadium went out to the gallant Italian, who, although he did not win, deserved to win, and did more with-in the limit of his powers than any other man who ran.

a ranner, which turned out to be bo-rando staggegred down the incline lead-ing to the track. He stood for a moment as though dazed and then turned to the left, although a red cord had been drawn about the track in the opposite direction for the runners to follow. It was evi-

A crowd of officials ran out and ex-

be forgotten. Dorando staggered along like a man in a dream, with arms shaking and legs tottering, people had lost thought of his nationality and partizan-shop was forgotten. They knew not of him, as he had not been mentioned as a probable winner, but they realized that his struggle must have been a terrific one to bring him thus right to the thres-hold of victory. Dorando staggered on toward the turn and dropped to the

times after the doctors had poured stim-ulants down his throat, was dragged to

ing.

LONDON, July 24—It would be no ex-geration in the minds of any of the 00,000 spectators who witnessed the ligh of the Marathon race foday to distance from the Scrubbs to the stadium decreased the Italian's lead from about six minutes to less than a minute and he was strong while his opponent was com-pletely undone.

Forshaw, the second American to fin-ish and who was but four seconds and a fraction behind Heffron, was walking, about as fresh as ever, and suffering no ill-effects from the race. He, of all the men who finished, probably had a clearer idea of what happened than anyone else. He said to the Assosciated Press tonight: "I was avort to the laws more the bare The said to the Associated Press tonight.
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The Graeco-Roman heavyweight wrest-ling went to Hungary. The sabre and eppe individual fencing was won by Fusch, Hungary, and the fencing-eppe individual competition by Albert, France. At the government's banquet to the foreign representatives and the council of the Olympic held tonight at the Grad-ton galleries, it was announced by lord that queen Alexandra had expressed a cheat conception of the council, that queen Alexandra had expressed a desire to present a cup to Dorando as a mark of her surveilation for this surveilation for the surveilatio that queen Alexandra had expressed a desire to present a cup to Dorando as a mark of her appreciation for his splendid performance.

LONDON, July 24-2:38 p.m.-The con testants in the Marathon started on their long journey. The start was made from Windsor.

The start was made from Windsor. Crowds began to assemble along the Marathon route, which is 26 miles 385 yards long, at an early hour. The course is winding and hilly in spots, but otherwise excellent. Watering carts and rol-ler brushes were busy for many hours along the the entire course from Windsor to the stadium and have put the roads Tonight the officials, athle'es and the United States team are celebrating he great victory won by Hayes in the derestion race. Hayas the victor is a vice of the starting line, the vice of the starting line, was the victor is a vice of the starting line.

Wood of Canada and Nettlebach of Ger-many, withdrawing at the last moment. The men were lined up in four rows be-hind one another, like files of troops. There were four Canadians and four Americans in the first line. It was a decorous gathering of spectators, ior when the crown prince of Sweden fired the starting pistol and the group of athletes sprang forward, only a fair clapping of hands marked the beginning of the great event. At 2:33, three min-

inches. In the finals for the pole vault, A. C.

man who ran. Just before the end of the race all eyes were focused on the stadium gate where the contestants were to enter. Finally a runner, which turned out to be Do

dent that the man was practically delir-

postulated with him, but apparently he was afraid that they were trying to deceive him and he fought to go on to the left. At length he turned about and started on the right path. Then followed an exhibition never to

According to the rules of the race physicians should have taken him away, but sympathetic track officials lifted him to his feet and gave him support. Four times Dorando fell in the 300 yards that separated him from the finish and three his feet and finally was pushed across the line with one man at his back and another holding him by the arm. His part in the race for all practical

purposes was ended when he entered the stadium, for unless he received assist-ance he could not have finished. Hayes entered the stadium less than a minute behind Dorando and finished fresh. In the excitement he failed to get even from his own countrymen the reception he deserved. It is a question whether public opinion will ever support another Marathon race here. Dorando's condition when he finished and the con-dition of many of the contestants in to-day's event lead people to think it is worse than prize fighting or bull fight-

everybody in any way connected with the United States team are celebrating the great victory won by Hayes in the Marathon race. Hayes, the victor, to-night gave no signs of any ill effects from his long run. He ran a careful race. He went along slowly until he covered 19 miles, then pushed into third place, keep-ing behind Heffron until his opportunity came on the long level at Wormwood Scrubbs, after a hard climb up hill. Wuen Dorando, Heffron and Hayes reach ed the Scrubbs, Dorando was three and a half minutes ahead of Heffron, who in turn was two and a half minutes ahead turn was two and a half minutes ahead of Hayes. Both the Italian and the South African were ilmping badly, while Hayes was comparatively fresh and still stronz. When the American reached the level of the Scrubbs, through which the runners made their way along cow paths, he could see the two leaders only a short distance ahead of him and he felt cer-tain from their gait that they were about worn out. He increased his sped and b-

15-1

The Marathon was won by Dorando, the Italian runner. He came into the

stadium and staggered along the track for a short distance and then fell down. At the 24th mile Heffron South Africa, was leading with Dorando second. Longboat gave up near the 20th mile. Duncan the English champion, dropped out at the half distance.

Hayes, Irish-American A.C., came in second in the Marathon; Heffron, South Africa, third.

Mirica, third. Welden, United States, finished fifth. Longboat returned to the stadium in a notor car.

to the United States. Australia beat Hungary in the first heat of the swimming team race, 200 metres, four men to each team. In the second heat the American team was beaten by the United Kingdom team. The finish was close. Hungary swam over in the third heat

The finish was close. Hungary swam over in the third heat. In the catch-as-catch-can, lightweight to 147 poads, wrestling, John K.-Krug, Jr., Newark, N. J., won the first bout by defeating Herr, United Kingdom, on points, but he lost his bout in the sec-ond round to Wood, United Kingdom. The first heat of the 110 metre relay race was won by Hungary in 3:33 2-5. The first section of the pole vault was won by A. C. Nilbert, Yale univer-sity, who cleared 12 feet. Archibald, Canada, was second with 41 feet 9 inches.

Gilbert, Yale university, and E. Cooke, Cornell university, tied for first place with 12 feet 2 inches. Clark S. Jacobs, University of Chicago: Sonderstrøm, Sweden, and Archibald, United King-dom, tied for third place with 11 feet 9 inches

dom, ned for third place with 11 feet 9 inches. The finals in the high diving compe-tition resulted as follows: Johannson. Sweden, with 83.7 points; Halstrom, Sweden, second with 78.7; Stenberg, Sweden, third with 74; Anderson, Swe-den, fourth with 68.3, and Geo. W. Gaid-zic. Chicago A.C., fith with 56.3.

that American sportsmen will regret equally with us the unfortunate inci-dent which makes the relations between them and the British competitors more strained than ever. We hope that no autention will be paid to wild words on such subjects on either side of the At-hantic. Such unhappy occurrences are best forgotten as quickly as possible." The Daily News attributes the "un-savory" incident to the gambling eganes and has brought us face to face with that aspect of modern sport which makes the revival of this classic event an irony." that American sportsmen will regre

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and the second second

PREMIER MAKES DENIAL

HON, RICHARD MEBRIDE NOT TO ENTER FEDERAL ARENA

WILL TOUR EASTERIN CANADA IN CONSERVATIVE INTEREST

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 24.-"There is absolutely nothing to if. I authorize you to give the rumor an un-qualified denial," answered Hon. Richard McEride yesterday, when questioned concerning the truth of the story circufrom provincial politics and enter the federal arena in opposition to the Hon.

William Templeman, at Victoria. The premier further stated that he had not been asked to accept the nom-ination and that he would not even consider the proposition if he were approached. He intimated that it was guite probable that he would tour the east in the interests of the conservative party before the next dominion elections.

GOVERNOR HUGHES

Will Run for Office Again if He Is Re-

zic. Chicago A.C., fifth with 56.3. The catch-as-catch-can wrestling, lightweights to 147 pounds, was won by Relwyskow, United Kingdom. The London morning papers, with the exception of the Express and the Daily News, refrain from commenting edi-torisily upon what is described as the "unplessant incident" of yesterday. The Express says: "We firmly believe in the interval of the interval



NO. 13

VANA VERYAWRYD NIGT

U. S. NATIONAL GUARD CAMP IN A PANIC

SOLDIERS KILLED AND INJURED BY LIGHTNING

(Special to The Daily News.)

(Special to The Daily News.) GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 24.—An all night search through out Camp Hayes, where 10,000 of the national guard of Peunsylvania have been camped for a week and which was visited last night b. N. Facoles, initeriary of chicago teel with Sanderstrom, Sweden and Archi-baid, Canada, for third, with a vault of 11 feet 9 inches.
A merica also captured all the heats in the 160 metre relay race, defeating the teams of the United Kingdom and Can-ada and will run in the final against.
When and canada, for third, with a vault of the 1600 metre relay race, defeating the teams of the United Kingdom won the 200 metre team swimming and the catch-actach-can light to 147 pounds wrestling.
The Comman heavyweight wrest-ing went to Hungary. The sabre and over the Olympic record.
many of the spectators.
Mather stators, and with a vault of the side comman heavyweight wrest-ing went to Hungary. The sabre and over the Olympic record.
many of the spectators.
Mather stators, and with a vault of the side comman heavyweight wrest-ing went to Hungary. The sabre and over the Olympic record.
many of the spectators.
many of the spectators.
a the anth mile Lord, Price, Hef-from were the first three, followed close-ly by the others.
At the 121th mile Price was first, Lord second, Heffron third, Dorando fourth, Longbeat ifth and Appleby sixth. One of the best morning programs of the Olympic games, coupled with fine weather, brought a big crowd to the the association and price was the pole vault and there came four heats in the semi-finals of the 110 metre hurdle race. The first heat was carried off by A.
B. Shaw, Dartmouth university, who de the distance in 15 3-5 seconds, only 1-50 ing home to the public the necessity are to the public the necessity are filled with in-field occupied by that brigade. The corso of the hospital are filled with in-field occupied by that brigade.

by the terrific wind and the governor and those who were his guests at the time were buried under the canvas. They were all thrown to the ground by the failing canvas, but managed to crawl out into the open. The three guardsmen who lost their lives were killed at different places. Barb was sit-ting in his tent with another soldier when he was enveloped in a blue flame-following a terrific crash and fell dead. The other soldier, Paul Neil, was only stunned. In the case of each of those The other soldier, Paul Neil, was only stunned. In the case of each of those killed, the new army puttees issued just before the men went into camp, were torn from their legs and the steel rib-bing exposed. Some of the officers be-lieve the steel attracted the lightning. The storm, which had been brewing all evening, broke suddenly. The wind blew with almost cyclonic force, the rain came down in torrents and the lightning was the flercest seen here in lightning was the fiercest seen here in

DROWNED WHILE DRUNK

years.

Man Under the Influence Jumps Off Kenora Dock

Kenora Dock KENORA, July 24.—An unknown man who was under the influence of liquo-jumped off the dock here this afternoor and after swimming out about 75 feet he suddenly sank. The alarm was given by some children playing on the dock but some time elapsed before the body was recovered. The initials "V. P." were tatooed on his chest and the name Christy Johnson on his left arm. He is thought to be an Icelander. A small is thought to be an Icelander. A small sum of money and his hat were found on the dock.

Means Business

OYSTER BAY, July 24.—President Roosevelt has directed the attorney gen-eral to take immediate steps for the re-trial of the Standard Oil company's

THE WEEKLY NEWS, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1908

AT ALL SPORTS

LONDON, July 18-If every day on which the Olympic games are held were only Saturday there would be some chance of their proving a success from the point of view of attendance. Londoners showed today that, given the opportunity, they will support good sport no matter what are the weather conditions, although every person who journeyed to the stadium this afternoon might have made the excuse that it was too wet to go anywhere. The two great grandstands at either

end of the stadium, the admission to which is fixed at a shilling, were completely filled with a crowd similar to that which attends football matches on thaif holidays. The covered stands where the seats are reserved also held a much larger number of persons than on any other previous day while the royal box too, was occupied by a large party, in-cluding the queen, who took a keen in-terest in the Danish athletes, princess Victoria and the crown prince of Sweden. and the way, have been present ay since the opening, and the children of the prince of Wales, who

were interested followers of the sports. The weather, however, was no respec-tor of persons. It was cloudy and dull all morning for the archery and fencing contests, but towards noon the sky had cleared and it looked as though the afternoon would be fine. Instead it was one of the worst days experienced this week and there have been bad ones. Rain came down in torrents with but few inones who ignored the wetting they all received, even the fancy divers being forced to call a halt to their contest for half an hour as the judges were unable to do their work properly. The officials of the cyclists union to-

day allowed Young, one of the Canadian riders to start in the 100 kilometer race, for which they declared he had not qualified. It was proved beyond dispute that this disqualification was the result of a mistake in an official who placed the Canadian one lap behind where he belonged. Young's protest in the cycling event was added to by another today. Schiller protesting Jones, the winner of the 5000 metre event. Schiller claimd a foul, but the protest was not allow-

In the matter of scoring the United Kingdom completely outclassed the other countries, her athletes adding seven wins to their already good score. These in-cluded the archery contest, the 5000 metre cycling, the 100 kilometer cycling, the tug of war and the five mile flat

The only two other events decided the discus throwing, Greek style, and the fancy diving went to the United States and Germany respectively. Martin J. Sheridan of the Kish-American A.C., broke all previous records with the dis-cus, at this style of throwing, making a distance of 128 feet 8 inches, while M. F. Horr of the same club was second, also with a record breaking throw of

122 feet 5 14 inches. J. L. Fisele of the N.Y.A.C., secured third place in the 3200 metre steeplechase. He was the only American that compared with the Englishmen in the event. There were four of the United Kingdom teams, Russell, Robertson, Hol-loway and Sewell in the 3200 metre steeplechase, in addition to Eisele and Galbraith, the latter representing Can-ada. The Englishmen took turns in trying to wear down the two others and Eisele held on, despite a nasty fall at the as winners in their heats of the 800 water jump in the first lap and manannex third place well up. During the progress of the race, the final of the 200 was pulled off and again the United Kingdom triumphed, taking both first

Germany took first and second in the fancy diving event, Gaids, American, tie-ing for third place with another German. All the other finals went to the United in the tug of war the three police teams of London, Liverpool and Metropolitan forces respectively, gathered in the gold, silver and bronze medals.

Canada's objection to the decision by which Young was declared not to have qualified for the final in the 100 metre cycling event has been upheld and late this afternoon, after the most persistent representations from the Canadian committee, his name was added to the list of starters for the final. This is the first protest since the opening of the games that has been allowed but the Canadians pressed their objections so strongly that the officials were forced to take cognizance of them. The protest was entered on the ground that Young, who crossed the tape first in his heat in the semifinals, was declared by the judge to have Ray Ewey, the American champion being lost a lap. This the Canadians proved to be untrue.

The weather brightened up somewhat in the afternoon and the lower priced stands were filled up with the usual Saturday sporting enthusiasts. The Saturday afternoon crowds filling the lower priced sections of the grand stand of the stadium had an opportunity

of venting their enthusiasm over the out-come of the three finals with which today's sports in the Olympic games was opened. All these three races were won by the United Kingdom. Russell, United opened. Kingdom, took the 3200 metre steeplewith his team mate, Robertson, United Kingdom, second. Somewhat to the surprise of the ex-

perts the United Kingdom also took first and second place in the final of the 200 netre breast stroke swimming race. In this event Holman was the winner with Robinson second. It had been expected that today Hun-

gary would walk away with this event, but he did not even get a place; Hanson beat him for third. The United Kingdom got another start

in its lead with a total number of wins, May and Stevens, America; Walker of overtook the American score for field America.

events, the day's result bringing this up to 54, while the United States increased her score to 40. Martin J. Sheridan, Irish-American A.C., this afternoon beat all previou records, throwing the discuss, Greek styl

or "as at Athens," with a throw of 128 feet 8 inches. M. F. Horr, Irish-Ameri-can AC., was a good second, and Jar-vine, Newfoundland, who held the Olympic record, was third. In the final tug of war the city of

London police was first while the team made up from the Liverpool policemen was second. The metropolitan police team was third. The final in the fancy diving was wo Zurner, Germany, with 85.5 points

Berhrens, Germany was second with 83.3; George Gaidzik, Chicago A.C., tied with Walsh, Germany, for third, with D. R. Robins Yale, one of the Ameri

can hurdlers, will have to return on account of the death of his f He leaves on the Lucania. The finals in the ladies' archery con

The finals in the ladies' archery con-test, was won by Miss Newell, United Kingdom, with Miss Dodd, second and Miss Hillowe third, all United Kingdom. In the finals for the gentlemen's arch-ery contest, Dodd, United Kingdom, was first with 185, and Brookings, United Kingdom second Kingdom second. The final in the 320 metre steeplechase

was won by Russell United Kingdom in 10 minutes 24 4-5 seconds. Robertson, United Kingdom, was second and Eisele, N. Y. A. C., third. Eisele fell at the first jump and lost six yards which took hi msome time to make up. He suc ceeded, however in getting third place at the end of the second lap. At this time Russell was leading and Meadows. tervals and the officials frequently had to stop the sports going on in the arena. The cyclists and runners were the only ones who ignored the wetting they all final lap. The final in the 150 kilometre cycle race was won by Bartlett, United Kingdom, Cadenny, United Kingdom, se cond and Laspiz, France, third. Time 2 hours 45 minutes and 48 3-8 seconds The final in the 200 metre breast stroke swimming match was won by Hel-man United Kingdom; Robinson, United Kingdom second and Hanson, Sweden third; time 3 minutes 9 15 seconds.

The 500 metre cycling event was wor by Jones United Kingdom, in 8 minute 34 1-5 seconds; Achiles, France, second Aeffray France, was third. Achiles protested against the victory of Jones, a leging a foul, but the protest was not The final in the five mile flat rac

was won by Voight, United Kingdom; Owen, United Kingdom, second, and Svanberg, Sweden, third; time 25 minutes 11 1-5 seconds.

LONDON, July 20-The second wee of the Olympic contest began with the first day devoted principally to field sports. The track athletes were the stars and the program contained many fast and exciting contests. The British and American runners and

jumpers sathered in the lion's share of the laurels as usual. The attendance at the games was fair but the weather in the afternoon was gloomy and threatened

The spectacular features today were the 17 tria heats of the 100 metre sprint and the eight trial heats of the 800 metre These furnished several close and sti ring finishes. In the sprints America captured eight and Great Britain four. J B. Rector of the university of Virgin beat K. G. Macleod of Cambridge, the holder of three varsity blues, who never before was beaten, and in doing so equalled the Olympic record for the dis-tance of 10 4-5. The names of Sheppard, Halstead and

metre race. The German, Braun, mu to the surprise of the Englishmen, out bgress of the race, the final ran Holding, who was one of their main metre breast stroke swim stays. Lunghi of Italy, beat Coe of the university of Michigan, in the excellen time of 1:57 1-5 and he and Just of Cam and second places, third going to Ger-many. bridge half mile champion, who cap tured the sixth heat in 1:57 4-5 will give their competitors a hard tussle in

C. J. Bacon, Irish-American A.C., captured his heat of the 400 metre hurdle race in 57 seconds, winning by 25 yards, Kingdom, Jones doing the trick in the 5000 metre cycling event, with France while Coe distinguished himsen by the in both second and third places, while feating Densham, the former British in the two of war the three police teams champion, although he had just con-The British won six and the Americans three in the nine heats of hurdles.

The American colors were raised t the flag pole three times, signifying vio tory in the finals, in the 100 metre swim ming, the standing broad jump and the bantam catch-as-catch-can wrestling. C. M. Daniels, N.Y.A.C., the American champion, won the swimming event in the fast time of 1:05 3-5, which equals

the Olympic record. He was closely fol-lowed to the tape by de Halewy of Hun-gary and Julin of Sweden third. The standing broad jumping contes was practically an American event, although no notable records were made considerably behind his own record made at St. Louis. His greatest jump today was 10 feet 11 inches. Tsiclittri, the

Greek jumper, won second in this event with 10 feet 7 1-2 inches, a quarter of an inch better than Sheridan, Irish-Ameri can A.C George N. Mehnert, National Turnevin, America, took the final in the bantan

vrestling. France won the medal for fencing. The many bouts were almost monopolized by

ontinentals. The results today addded three wins to the American score, one to France, the other nations not improving their posi-tions. In the field events America added six points, while Greece, the only nation to increase its score, picked up three America is now only eight points behind the United Kingdom, the score reading: United Kingdom, 54; America,

The drawings for the heats in the se cond round of the 100 metre flat race, which will be run off tomorrow afternoon are: First heat-Roche, United Kingdom;

making the score up to date 26, to the United States' 9. Germany put one win to its credit. The United Kingdom also Kerr, Canada; Sherman and Hamilton, Second heat-Morton, United Kingdom.

Third heat-Duncan, United Kingdom; longhen, Robertson and Cartnell, Am The first heat in the semi-final of the 100-metre swim in the Olympic games was won by Dehalmay, Hungary; Julin, Sweden, second; Hebner, third; time, u:09 2-5.

The second heat of the semi-finals wa won by C. K. Daniels, America; L. G. Rich, America, second; time 1:10 1-5. The final of the 100 metre swim was won by Charles K. Daniels, N.Y.A.C. in I:05 3-5; Dehalmäy, Hungary, second and Julin, Sweden, third. The finals in the archery, continental style, 50 metres, was won by Grizet, with 263 points; Vernan was second with 266 points and Cabereret third with 255. All three contestants are Frenchmen. The first heat in the high diving com-petition was won by George Galdusk, Chicago A.C., with 81.8 points; Good-worth, United Kingdom, won 76 points and qualified for the semi-finals. Ray C. Ewry, N.Y.A.C., won the semi-finals of the standing bread jump with

Ray C. Ewry, N.Y.A.C., won the semi-finals of the standing broad jump with 10 feet 11 inches; Tsicilitiris, Greece, was second with 10 feet 7 1-4 inches, and Sheridan, Irish-American A.C., third with 10 feet 7 inches. The first heat of the 800 metre flat, was won by Bodor of Hundary; time 1 minute 58 3-5 seconds. The second heat was won by Belvin W. Sheppard, Irish American A.C.; time, Sheppard, Irish American A.C.; time, :58. The third heat was won by Halstead,

N.Y.A.C. in 2:01 2-5. The first heat of the 100 metre flat race was won by Duffy, South Africa, time 11 3-5 seconds. The second heat was won by George, United Kingdom, time 11 3-5. The third was won by M. J. Catwell, university of Renewlyangle time 11 sec

niversity of Pennsylvania, time 11 se The fourth was won by Walker, South Africa; time 11 seconds. The fifth was won by Clughen, Ameri-

can; time 11 seconds. W. W. May, university of Illinois, won W. W. May, university of linnois, won the sixth heat in 11 1-5. The seventh was won by A. Dunchn, United Kingdom; time, 11 2-5. The eighth was won by L. B. Stevens of Yale and the ninth by Morton, United Kingdom, both in 11 1-5. The tenth heat was won by Kerr, Can-ada, time 11 seconds. He beat Chapman, United Kingdom, by a yard. The eleventh was won by W. F. Ham-ton, Chicago; time 11 1-5. The twelfth was won by H. J. Huff, Chicago: time 11 2-5.

The thirteenth was won by Robertson Irish American A.C.; time, 11 2-5. The fourteenth heat was won by D. R. herman ,Dartmouth, university; time 11 1-5. The fifteenth heat was won by J. A Rector, university of Virginia.

was 10 4-5 seconds, which equals the re cord of Jaryis in the Olympic games in 1900 in Paris. The sixteenth heat was won by Stark

The sixteenin near was won by Stark, United Kingdom; time 11 2-5. The first trial heat of the 400 metre hurdle race was won by Koops, Holland, who ran alone. Joseph Bromilow, Irish American A.C. and others was scritched American A.C. and others were scratched The second heat was won by Coe of Michigan in 58 4-5 seconds. He beat Densham, the United Kingdom champion This was Coe's first attempt at the hurdles and he only won it after a hard race. The third heat was won by Bacon, Irish American A.C., who beat his only competitor, Decker, Africa, by 25 yards; time 57 seconds. The fourth heat was won by Harmer, United Kingdom, who ran alone. Burton, United Kingdom who ran alone, won the fifth heat. The sixth heat was won by Hillman, N.Y.A.C. in 59 1-5 seconds. His only com-

copmetitor, Halbart, dropped out of the race after running 250 metres. The seventh was won by Groenings, United Kingdom, who ran alone. The fifth heat of the 800 metres flat race was won by C. B. Beard, Ames university, Iowa; time 1:59 4-5. Just Uni ted Kingdom, won the sixth heat easily; timetime 1:57 4.5. The seventh heat was won by Braun, Germany; time 1:58.

The eighth heat was won by Fairbairn Craford, United Kingdom. F. P. Shee-han, South Boston A. C., was third; time 1:57 4.5. This finished the trial ts in this race

heats in this race. The semi-final of the catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout was won by George H. Mehert, National turnverin, New York, who defeated Cote, Canada. In the second heat of the high diving In the second heat of the high diving competition, Johanson, Sweden, was first, and Malstrom, Sweden, second. The eighth heat of the 400 metre hur-dies was won by Gould, United King-dom, who ran alone. The ninth was won by Kovacs, Hungary, who also ran a'one. The tenth heat was won by Tremar, United Kindom, who likewise reaction. The eleventh heat was won by Burton, United Kingdom, who defeat-ed Mesnot, France. This heat finished the hurdles trials In the final of the standing broad jump, E. Fry won with 10 feet 11 1-4 inches; Tsiolitis, second, with 10 feet 7 1-4 inches; Sheridan third, with 10 feet 7 inches.

LONDON, July 21.-Better weather a much larger attendance and exciting finishes made today's Olympic sports at the stadium far and away more inter sting than any that have preceded

Melvin W. Sheppard, of the Irish-American Athletic club, who took the measure of the world's best distance men in the 1500 metre run at the Olym pic games last week, added another vic-tory to his long list today when he won the 800 metre event, establishing a new Olympic record of 1:52 4-5 for the dis-

Another gold medal went to America when Harry F. Porter, of the Irish-American Athletic club, captured the high jump by clearing the bar at 6 feet inches and beating the Olympic rec ord made by J. K. Baxter in Paris in 1900, of 6 feet 2 4-5 inches. It was largely America's day, for besides winning the only two events film-ally decided, the American sprinters won the great majorty of the heats in the other events. While not so spectacular as the races, the running high jump was the most-keenly contested of the day In the first section of this event, H. A.

Gidney, Boston Athletic association, was

lefeated by Monson, Norway, and Leader, England, but on the ground that the spot where the other sections contested was more favorable to the jumpers than that of the first section, the protest was allowed and Gidney in the second at-tempt did 6 feet 1 inch, thus qualifying or the finals.

Tor the mais. There he soon found more than his match in Leahy, the Irish champlon; Porter, Somody, Hungary, and several others. Leahy, Somody, and Andre, of France, are tied for second place, each having topped the bar at 6 feet 2 inches. It was decided to give each a silver medal and award the points for second and third places equally among the and third places equally among the In the heats of the 200 metre flat

In the heats of the 200 metre lat. race, Lawson Robertson, Hish-American A.C., was defeated by Roche, the Irish champion, and W. W. May, University of Illinois, was compelled to take the dust of the fleet Canadian, Kerr. In the heats of the 400 metres flat, the Americans took seven out of nine in which they started. J. B. Taylot, Irish-American A.C., the colored champion of the University of Pennsylvania, made his first appearance in this event and won his heat. In the 100 metre sprint, The University of reinsylvana, made i his first appearance in this event and won his heat. In the 100 metre sprint, the Americans, May and Stevens, lost their heart to Walker, South Africa, and Kerr, Canada. Just beat Sherman, Dartmouth university, but the other two heats were gathered in for Amer-ica by Rector and Robertson. There were four heats in the semi-finals of the 400 metre hurdle race, ni two of which Americans contested, and they took both of them, the other two going to Great Britain. Kerr, Canada, who was more feared by the United Kingdom sprinters than any other foreign competitor carried off his heat in the 200 metre flat race by defeating W. W. May, University of Illi-nois, one of the best men on the Ameri-can team. It was a good race, May pushing Kerr right up to the tape.

ushing Kerr right up to the tape. George, United Kingdom, won the first heat of the 200 metre dash in the Olympic games today beating Senny, Holland, the only other competitor, time

Horiand, the only other competitor, time 23 2-5 seconds. Huff, United States, won the second heat from Duffy, South Africa, time 22 4-5 seconds.

Roche, United Kingdom, won the third heat from Robertson, United States, time 22 4-5 seconds. Cartmell, America, won the fourth heat in 23 seconds. The, fifth heat went to Malfaita, France, whe defeated R. C. Duncan, United Kingdom, time 22 3-5 seconds. Leaftman, Sweden, won the sixth heat in 22 4-5 seconds. time 22 4-5 seconds.

Leaftman, Sweden, won the sixth heat in 22 45 seconds. Radoscy, Hungary, had a walk over in the seventh heat. Choughen, America, captured the eighth heat easily from Barrozzi, Italy, The ninth heat was won by Hurde-. field, United Kingdom, time 22 3-5. Hamilton, United States, won the tenth heat, defeating Sebert, Canada, time 22 2-5 seconds. Kerr, Canada, won the 11th heat, beat-ing May. United States, by 2 1-2 yards, Kerr, Canada, won the 11th heat, beat-ing May, United States, by 2 1-2 yards, time 2215 cesonds. The 12th round was won by Dr. Sher-man, United States, who beat Morton, former champion of the United King-dom, time 22 2-5 seconds. Reed, United Kingdom, won the 13th heat time 22 15 seconds.

Guttormsen, Norway, won the 1st Guttormsen, Norway, won the 14th heat, there being no other entry. The 15th heat was won by Hawkins, United Kingdom, time 224-5 seconds. The first heat of the semi-finals in the 100 metre fat run was won by the 100 metre flat run was won by Walker, South Africa, in 104-5 seconds, equalling the Olympic record, W. W. lay, University of Illinois, was second

and L. B. Stevens, of Yale, was second The second heat of this event was won by Kerr, Canada, in 11 seconds, D. A. Sherman, Dartmouth University, was The third heat was won by J. A. Rec-

tor, University of Virginia, in 101-5 seconds, H. J. Huff, Chicago A. A., was

other sections jumped, was allowed. All the competitors jumped over. In the fourth section of this event only Barber, Canada, with 5 feet 9 and 3-4 inches, and Wilson, United King-dom, with 5 feet 8 and 3-4 inches, com-peted.

peted. The final in the running high jump was won by Harry F. Porter, Irish-American, A. C. He cleared 6 feet 3 inches; Leahy, United Kingdom; Som-ary, Hungary, and Andre, France, tied for second place with 6 feet 2 inches. In the first section of the running high jump, Monson, Norway, and Lead-er,, United Kingdom, each cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 7-8 inches. Gidney, United States, was third; with 5 feet 3-4 nches. In the second section of the running

high jump, C. Leahy, United Kingdom, made 6 feet 2 inches; Ree, France, 6 feet 2 inches, and John N. Patterson, Chicago A. A., cleare 6 feet. In the third section of the running high jump, Harry F. Porter, Irish-Amer-ican A. C., cleared 6 feet 3 inches, beat-

ing Leahy's jump by 1 inch. T. Moffat, University of Chicago, was second with feet 1 inch. In the third heat of the high diving, Loftberg, Sweden, got. 67.9 points, and Freyschmidt, Germany, 67.3. oin The first semi-final in the 400 metre

The first semi-final in the 400 metre hurdles was won by Hillman, NY.A.C., in 56 2-5 seconds; H. L. Coe, University of Michigan, was second. The second heat was won by C. J. Bacon, Irish-American A.C., in 58 4-5 seconds. The third was won by Burton, United Kingdom, in 59 3-5 seconds.

The fourth and last semi-final was won by Tremmer, United Kingdom. Matswell, United Kingdom, won the fifth heat in 49 2-5 seconds. Matswell is the English champion. The sixth and last heat was won by

W. Young, United Kingdom, in 52 and 2-5 seconds. No eighth heat was run in the 800 metre flat. The ninth heat was won by H. P. Ramey, Chicago A.A., in 49 3-5 seconds, and the tenth heat by Se-bert, Canada, in 50 1-5 seconds. Princeton university, in 50 2-5 seconds, and J. C. Attlee, won the eleventh

Crocker afterwards said that this was a splendid win. The final of this event should be a grand race, including, as it does, Wal-ker, South Africa; Rector and Cartnell, United States, all strong runners, who will be opposed to the Canadian. Another Canadian victory was record-ed in the 400 metre, when Sebert won his heat easily in 50 1-5 seconds. Buddo, the Montreal runner, was second by eight yards. LONDON, July 22-The Olympic athletes met a dark horse today in the per-son of the South African youth, B. E.

ehind A world's record was broken by C. J. Bacon of the Irish American A.C. in the Bacon of the Irish American A.C. in the 400 metre hurdles, which he ran in 55 An Olympic record of 24 feet, 6 1-2 inches, by C. F. Irons of Chicago, in the running broad jump and the victory of G. S. Dole of Yale in the feather-

Saarle conquered all comers in the Graeco-Roman wrestling bouts. Walker, the South African sprinter, got a great ovation when he won his race, 40,000 people rose with a great cheer and filled the air with hats. The boy who this morning was unknown but whose name fills London tonight, was lifted on the shoulders of enthusiastic

Walker's victory in the 100 metres was most popular with the crowd and the of-ficials and crowd all rushed to the finmost popular with the crowd and the or-ficials and crowd all rushed to the fin-ishing place, surrounded the victor and loudly cheered him. Then the green-shirted athlete was holsted by his friends and borne off on their shoulders. After the race Walker was escorted to the royal box, where queen Alex-andra, the duke of Connaught and the crown prince of Sweden congratulated crown prince of Sweden congratulated him and shook him by the hand. He him and shook him by the hand. He was greatly embarrassed by the honor. Walker, who had the pole, got off first at the crack of the pistol Rector, who had been in the second position drew up to him at the 50 yards and for a few yards the two men ran a splendid race. Then Walker förged slightly ahead It was a close and exciting finish Walker, Pactor and Karr ware so close together Rector and Kerr were so close together that most of the spectators did not know who won until the numbers were posted on the board Walker was half a yard ahead of Rector at the tape while Kerr was so nearly abreast of Rector that the judges decided that the second place had been won by inches Cartmell was outclassed and came in a few yards

Davies, United Kingdom, the twelfth in | friends. The thirteenth heat was won by T. Merriam, University of Chicago, in 52 1-5 seconds, and the fourteenth was won by J. C. Carptenter, Cornell university.

The final in the 800 metre (874.4 yards) flat race was won by Melvin W. yards) flat race was won by Meivin w. Sheppard, Irish-American A.C.; Lughi, Italy, was second, and Braun, Germany, third. Sheppard's time was 1 minute 53 4-5 seconds. He won by 10 yards and broke the record.

Fairburn Crawford made the pace a the start, sprinting speedily for 300 yards, when Sheppard passed him, followed by Lughi, Italy, and Just, the English champion, in the order named. Sheppard raced around the back stretch. The three men formed the first division, for the other runners soon fell con-sideralby to the rear. Sheppard estab-lished a decisive lead at the last turn and never again was in danger. Just dropped back on the stretch, thoroughly beaten, and Halstead, N.Y.A.C., passed him on the last stretch. Neither Craw-ford nor Baird, Ames university, fin-ished. In the expectation of a record a second finishing line had been estab-lished at the half mile post, 100 feet histed at the half mile post, 100 feet beyond the 800 metre mark. Sheppard finished the race full of vigor and kept on to the half. When the announcer called through his megaphone: "Shep-pard continued to the half mile and made the record I minte and 54 seconds for this distance." every holy cheared

for this distance," every body cheered In the first heat of the 400 metre run. Montague, United Kingdom, beat Pil grim, N.Y.A.C.; time 50 1-5 seconds. The second heat was taken by Ryle In the third heat, J. B. Taylor, Irish American A.C., won; time 50 3-5 seconds. He won an easy victory over his

United States, who ran

two competitors, a Canadian and a Swede. The fourth heat of this event was

won by Nicol, United Kingdom, in 50 4-5 seconds, the fifth by Malfall, France, in 50 seconds. W. C. Robbins, Cambridge, Mass., won the sixth in 50 3-5 seconds, and W C. Prout, Boston A.C., captured the seventh in the same time.

seventh in the same time. Jarvis, United Kingdom, was the win-ner of the fifth heat of the 1500 metres swimming race today. He beat J. B. Green, Brookline A.C., the only American competing in the event. The City of London police, who won the tug of war, have issued a challenge

to the American team for a match, the members of both teams to be in their stocking feet. In the first round of the catch-as-catch

In the first round of the catch-as-catch-can wrestling, middleweight to 161 pounds, Craig and Largens, United States, drew by ties. In the second, Beck, United Kingdom, threw Largens, and Anderson, Sweden, beat Craig on points after the two men had struggled on the mat fully 15 min-utes without either securing a fall. Bobby Kerr, the Hamilton sprinter, will run in the final of the 200 metre and also in the final of the 200 metre, Olympic events, having won his heats in the semi-finals today. In the 200 metre Kerr won easily in 22 1-5 seconds, doing best time of the day. Sebert and doing best time of the day. Sebert and Lukeman ran second and theird in their heats. Lukeman is not in condition suffering from an injury to his foot. In the 100 metre semi-final, Keer won from Sherman, United States, beating him by Manage two yards in 11 seconds.

spectacle than the stadium presented to-day. Queen Alexandra and other memof the royal fam bers of the royal family were present. The stands contained 40,000 persons, of whom fully half were women. In addition to Walker's sprint, the 400 metre hurdles and the semi-final heats of the 400 and 200 metre flat races were

memorable events. J. B. Taylor of the Irish-American A.C. the colored runner of the University of Pennsylvania; J. C. Carpenter of Cornell university, and D. R. Robbins of Yale, won their heats in the semi-finals of the 400 metre race, with the English champion Halswell, their only opponent for the finals. His feat in lowering the Olympic record was easily one of the most brilliant performances of the day. He covered the distance in 48 2-5 se conds, breaking Harry Hillman's record of 49 1-5, made at St. Louis in 1904.

R. Clough, Irish-American A.C. and N. J. Cartwell, university of Pennsylvania, won two of the four semi-finals of the 200 metres, and Kerr, Canada, and Hawkins, United Kingdom, are in the finals.

A sensation occurred during the high diving. Cane, representative of England, struck the water heavily and failed to come to the surface. A bystander plunged into the tank and brought Cane to shore. The Englishman, however, suf-fered no more serious injury than a temporary loss of wind.

conds. Rector, university of Virginia, second; Kerr, Canada, third; N. J. Cartwell, university of Pennsylvania, fourth. The first semi-final of the 200 metre dash furnished as exciting a race as has been witnessed at the stadium since the games opened. Kerr, Canada, who won by a foot from W. F. Hamilton, Chicago A.C., took the post at the start and com ing up the stretch led Hamilton by a yard. Although Hamilton is not as grace-ful a runner as Kerr, he was making good headway and the galleries stood up to witness the finish. Hamilton, how-ever was unable to pass the fast Cana-

dian. Kerr's time was 22 2-5 seconds. Cartmell, United States, won the se-cond with Sherman and Huff, also Am-

cond with Sherman and Huff, also Am-ericans, second and third. The third went to Clough, United States, time 22 3-5. Hawkins, United Kingdom, defeated his team mate, Roche, in the fourth heat by a yard, in 22 2-5. In the first section of the running broad jump at the stadium, Cooke, Am-erican, was first with 22 feet 10 inches. In the second Kelly, United States, cov-

erican, was mist with 22 feet 10 incluse. In the second Kelly, United States, cor-ered 23 feet 3 1-4 inches, beating Ahearn and Bellerby, the United Kingdom's best men. In the third section, Irons, United States, jumped 24 feet 5 inches. In the third section, Murray, United Kingdom, was first with 22 feet 1-4 inch, and Luke-men Canada caccord. In the fifth secman, Canada second. In the fifth sec-tion, Becker, Canada, was first with 23 feet 3 inches. F. C. Irons, Chicago; D. Kelly, Irish-American A.C., and Becker, Canada, qualified for the final. Irons, Chicago, won the final of the running broad jump, with 24 feet 6 1-2 inches, a new Olympic record; Daniel Kelly, second, 23 feet 3 1-4 inches, and Becker, third, 23 feet 3 inches. The final in the 400 metre hurdles was won by C. J. Bacon, Irish-American A.C.

H. L. Hillman, NYA.C., was second, and Tremer, United Kingdom. The time of the winner was 55 seconds, a new Olympic record, The race was between Bacon and Hillman, Tremer, being outclassed.

The first near in the semi-final of the 400 metre flat race was won by J. C. Carpenter, Cornell university. The se-cond heat in this event was won by Hals-well, United Kingdom, in 48 4-5 seconds. J. B. Taylor, Irish-American A.C., won the third heat in 49 4-5. D. R. Robbins, second. The fourth heat was won by N. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania, 1115 seconds, Lawson Roertson, Irish-American A. C., was second. A protest by the first section of the running high jump, on the ground that the spot selected for their performance was not as good as that on which the other sections it med a allowed All

In this distance was 48 4-5 seconds. In the first bout of the featherweight wrestling, Dole, United States, defeated Cooking, United Kingdom. In the se-cond match, Dole, beat Webster, United Kingdom. In the semi finals, Dole threw McKle, United Kingdom, and won the finals by throwing Slim of England. Stenberg, Sweden, won the fourth heat Stenberg, Sweden, won the fourth heat of the high diving with 79.2 points.

----------------------Kerr Wins

LONDON, July 23-Robt. Kerr, Hamilton, Canada, won metre flat race today.

A recent description of the win ner, published in an Ontarlo pa-per, says of him: Bobby Kerr of Hamilton, Canada's premier sprinter, is one of Canada's ath-letic gentlemen. He is a classy boy from the roof of his hat down and here in Canada we believe

and here in Canada we believe him to be as good as the best of them. Kerr has been timed 10 flat a dozen times last summer for the 100 yards. Kerr has been timed 9 4-5 several times, both in Toronto and Hamilton and is good for 10 flat any time he is pressed. He was a slow starter last season of the accident: "It was distinctly unand won all the races from 50 yards up, and this season he has the country. Kerr is 23 years of
age and weighs about 144 pounds.
He is a very stylish runner.

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LONDON, July 23 - The unfortunate ies of disputes in connection with the | ception of Carpenter, who ran right out,

Olympic games culminated today in an occurrence which threatened to wreck the Olympic meetings. The trouble was over the final heat of

the 400 metre flat race, for which Lieut. Wyndham Halswell, United Kingdom; J. C. Carpenter, Cornell university; J. B. Taylor, Irish-American A.C., and C. W.

Robbins, Cambridge, Mass., qualified. With the exception of Taylor, the men not off quickly, and Robbins sprinted in front taking the pole from Carpenter who was just behind with Halswell trailing along beside him. Their spurt for the final hundred yards was just for the final hundred year number of beginning when suddenly a number of officials rushed on to the track, the tape across the finish was torn down and the across the across the initial was that Carpenter had nouncement was that Carpenter had fouled Halswell on the turn. An uproar followed. Officials of the amateur A.C followed. Officials of the anateur A.C. ran along the edges of the track shouting "foul." The runners, with the exception of Taylor continued the race to the finish Carpenter passing the post first, Rob-bins second and Halswell third. Taylor, who was in the rear, was dragged off the track by one of the excited officials who shouted all the while that it was no race. The uproar continued for nearly half an hour and as the people poured out of the stands, the arguments were taken up at the aisles and gateways by excited thousands and the race is still the subject of the bitterest wrangling everywhere. Matthew H. Halpin immediately enter-

porary loss of wind. The Olympic management tendered their ofi i 1 thanks to the rester, wto e name is Johannson and who is the hold-er of king Edward's cup for life saving. The final in the 100 metre was wond by Walker, South Africa in 10 4-5 se-cords? Beator university of Wirging ed a protest claiming the race for Car-penter who had done the distance acmeeting of the amateur athletic asso-clation was called and the judges who rendered the decision and Halswell, were called to state their case. Neither any member of the American committee nor any of the three United States runners, however, was called on to make a statement and the committee later rendered the following decision: "The judges decide the race void and order the same to be run again on Saturday afternoon, carpenter is disqualified." When they heard the decision the members of the United States committee met and rescal United States committee met and passed a resolution ordering the men not to run on Saturday.

Jas. T. Sullivan, the American con sioner, said this evening: "Carpenter ran well out at the first bend and com-ing to the second bend leading to the straight where he ran wide as he had perfect right to do." Halewell, instead of taking advantage of this chance, and getting in to the post, remained in his old position. Never in my life have I witnessed a scene that struck me as being so unsporttsmanlike and unfair, as that in which the officials participated. When Carpenter started to leave Hals-well behind the officials cried "foul" in unison and raised thteir hands and hats while the announcer ran around also

Furthermore they did the unspo tsm nlike act of running up the track in an endeavor to stop Carpenter coming through and meanly broke the tape so as not to give him that honor. They practically declared it no race without authority. There was but one man in the arena who had authority to do that and he was the referee. The referee did not do so."

The formal announcement of the Unit-ed States committee is as follows: "We have decided to protest the decision as unfair and because the officials declared 'no race' without consideration.

thassed. The first heat in the semi-final of the 100 metre flat race was won by J. C. The first heat in the semi-final of the 100 metre flat race was won by J. C. thad lots of room to pass me on either side. It is ridiculous to talk of a break, of a team "boring," or pocketting, as good a man as Halswell is in a quarter mile. No team could do it. We had nothing of the kind in view; we just raced him off his feet and he could not stand the pace." F. Leroy Holmes, of Chicago, had an

unpleasant experience with the specta-tors this afternoon. He was giving a splendid exhibition in the standing high out any This got so bad that the referee had to call out that if the disturbance did not stop the jumping would be postponed. This threat served to bring about quiet, after Holmes had been made to feel very uncomfortable

after Holmes had been made to feel very uncomfortable. It is an undeniable fact that the United States athletes have not been popular in England since the famous Cornell rowing episode. The public mind has been charged with the belief that American amateurs are tainted with professional-ism. The Americans knowing this have done their utmost to win. In the standing high jump, Ray Ewry,

In the standing high jump, Ray Ewry, N. Y. A. C., won the final, topping the bar at 5 feet 2 inches.

bar at 5 feet 2 inches. Kelly, United Kingdom won the final in the cat h-as-catch-can wre sl.n., heavyweight over 161 younds. Francis Epsee's team took first honors in fencing. The United Kingdom took seven heats

in the 110 metres hurdlee event and Bel-

gium and Norway one each. Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner Longboat, the Canadian Indian Funder, in the Marathon, is under protest made by the United States committee and the amateur athletic federation of Canada who desire to protect their own register-ed athletes in America.
 The following is the official account

derstood by the runners before they went to their marks that in the event of any and won all the races from by yards up, and this season he has been working at the barrier and now he kicks off with the sound hour later. The draw for positions re-hour later. The draw for positions re-tick to the sound of Great Britain came second among the countries, with S. V. Bacon winning the middleweight wrestling and the English team defeating the Belgians at water Saarle conserved. drew up, according to the umpire sta-tioned at the spot, and led for as near as could be judged, half a second. Car penter then ran wide, elbowing Halswel on to the outside of the track. Then Robbins crossed to the inside. A signa was given by the umpire when Halswell was fouled and all the men, with the expartially pulled up, as the worst broken and there of race. Taylor ran perfectly fair to out. The judges themselves then i ed the footmarks which showed w fect clearness that what happen unquestionably such as to bear of pire's signal and to prove the ad been committed." Robert Kerr of Hamilton,

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Seventh heat, Knydat, United dom, won easily. Halbert, Belgium, won the eight of the 110 metre hurdles easily. Ahearn, United Kingdom, won ninth heat, F. C. Smith, Multino C. won, time 15 4-5 seconds. Eleventh heat, Hussey, United dom, won, time 16 4-5 seconds. Twelfth heat, Kinahan, United dom, won, time 16 4-5 seconds. Inirteenth heat, L. V. Howe, won, time 15 4-5 seconds. Fourteenth, and last heat, A. J. S Dartmouth, won.

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The formal announcement of the United States committee is as follows: "We have decided to protest the decision as unfair and because the officials declared 'no race' without consideration. Carpenter, whose team mates say,

would be the last one to resort to fouling o win medals, thus described the race. "As we approached the last bend, Rob bins had the pole and was leading by a yard. I made my effort there and I cer tainly ran wide, as I have done every time I have been on the track. Halswel had lots of room to pass me on either side. It is ridiculous to talk of a break, of a team "boring," or pocketting, as good a man as Halswell is in a quarter mile. No team could do it. We had nothing of the kind in view; we just raced him off his feet and he could not stand the pace."

F. Leroy Holmes, of Chicago, had an unpleasant experience with the specta-tors this afternoon. He was giving a splendid exhibition in the standing high jump when without any cause whatever the spectators commenced to say "boo." This got so had that the referee had to call out that if the disturbance did not stop the jumping would be postpone This threat served to bring about quiet, after Holmes had been made to feel very uncomfortable.

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derstood by the runners before they went to their marks that in the event of any boring the race was to be run half an hour later. The draw for positions resulted in Carpenter getting the inside position. Then came Halswell, Taylor and Robbins on the outside. Carpenter start ed off in the lead at a great pace, with Robbins second Halswell third and Tay-Robbins second, Halswell third and Tay-or fourth. To the middle of the bend he positions were the same. Halswell rew up, according to the umpire staioned at the spot, and led for as near s could be judged, half a second. penter then ran wide, elbowing Halswell on to the outside of the track. Then Robbins crossed to the inside. A signal was given by the umpire when Halswell was fouled and all the men, with the ex-ception of Carpanter who are right out the ception of Carpenter, who ran right out,

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In the first section of the standing high jump at the stadium this morning, Tsicilitaras, Greece, won with a jump of 5 feet 1 inch. Adams, United States, was second with 4 feet 10 inches and Dupont, Belgium, third. In this event the best eight in all sections come together in the final. In the second section of the standing high jump, Ray C. Ewry, New York A. C., cleared 5 feet 1 inch and J. A. Biller, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 4 feet 11

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W. Gaidizak , Chicago, third, with 61.3 As the Olympic games draw toward a close, interest in them increases and fine weather although late in coming, is now smiling upon the great international contest for athletic supremacy, and with the assistance of cheaper seats is bringing out crowds of spectators to the stadium. Yesterday was to the meeting what Derby day is to the Epsom racing week. the final of the 100 metre sprint, in the

eyes of the general public, being con sidered the most important event of the meeting. Those who follow athletics however, were just as keenly interested in the finals of the two races which were run today. The first of these was the 200 metre flat race, in which Kerr of Canada, ran against Cartmell, Cloughen and Hawkins. The Americans have fear-ed Kerr more than the Englishmen, but after two hard runs yesterday it was thought he might have gone stale. The other final on which the eyes of the experts were turned was the 400 metre flat race, in which Carpenter, Tay-lor and Robbins, United States, met Halswell, a lieutenant in the British army, and described as the greatest mile runner the United Kingdom has had in

vears.

The Graeco-Roman wrestling, light-weights to 147 pounds, and the catch-as-catch-can matches between heavyweights up to 161 pounds, going on at mats at either end of the arena, kept the adher-ents of that form of sport entranced all day long. The only American entere in these events was Lee Talbot, and he was defeated in the first bout at catch-as-catch-can by O'Reilly, United King-

ANCIENT

QUEBEC, July 18 .- With a future

nonarch of the British people as a

spectator of the mighty spectacle, a

panorama of historical events made fa-

unrolled next week on the Plains of

Abraham. It will be a pageant without

parallel in the new world, and one in which the peoples of Canada, England, France and the United States will join

as rriends and brethren. In addition to the prince of Wales, there will be scores of nobles and high dignitaries of state

from the mother country and many men of renown from the republic of France. Vice president Fairbanks will officially represent the United States. The great festival will commemorate

tomorrow, when L'Associadiene Fran-caise will do honor to the memory of Champlain at the foot of his statue.

On Monday the mounted heralds-at

arms and men-of-the-watch will appea

in the streets, costumed as in the times of Champlain. The heralds will pro

ceed through the length and breadth

of the city, stopping at all important places and calling out official announce ments as to the celebration. In the evening a congress of the French speak-

ing physicians of North America will be opened.

Tuesday's program includes the ar-

rival and reception of official guests, and of the French and American fleets, a performance of the pageant on the Plains of Abraham, and a musical con-

Wednesday will be the great day,

when the prince of Wales will arrive

go, taking with him the Algonquin chief, and the Indians will paddle along in their cances, acting as his escort while he starts upon the initial stage

of his long journey back to France. The pantimime will take the observers back to that France of long ago, where Cartier will be seen facing

his royal master, king Francis First, to

tell him of his discovery of the great

Some years elapse before this heroic

drama of history produces another scene. Once more it is a royal court. This time Henri IV. is on the throne,

and the spectators will see Champlain

in the act of receiving his commission

from the king to set out to the new world on a voyage of exploration. Shift ing again the drama is laid in the new

the marquis de Tracy, pay their homage to the church. Then Daumont de St. Lusson takes possession, in the name of

the king of France, of the new world of the west. Frontenac receives at the Chateau St. Louis the envoy of sir Wil-

liam Phipps. Then will come the final great scene of this historical drama, the immortal battle on the Plains of

Abraham, that contest between French and British which changed the destiny

of a whole continent, that clash in which the heroism was equally divided, where

the valor of Wolfe and that of Mont-

the height, and chase the beaten French

backward and into the town, or helter-skelter to their camp in the valley of

the St. Charles. The grandeur of the natural scenery of Quebec furnishes the ideal settings for such a pretentious reproduction of a canvas famed in history. The city is built on a great bluff, overlooking the St. Lawrence, which at this point nar-rows down to a width no greater than a mile. To the north of the promontory.

mile. To the north of the promontory, which Wolfe scaled, the land slopes

down to the broad, sunlit valley of the St. Charles, where one wing of the army of Montcalm was stationed to

defend the city. At the junction of the

St. Charles and the Lairet is where Jacques Cartier spent the winter of 1535-6, and where the first Jesuit mis-

1535-6, and where in first Jesuit mis-sion was erected in 1635. Almost every foot of this ground was the scene of some historic event. From the Dufferin terrace the city looks across at the Forts of St. Levis, which in the hands of the British formed the point from which a terrible bombard-ment of the city by the British took

ment of the city by the British took place in 1759. Of especial interest to Americans is the harrow board walk around the cliff which connects with

the terrace. Here it was that gallant

American general, Montgomery, met his death while trying to make connection

with Benedict Arnold at the foot of

there was nothing to choose

the St. Charles.

cert.

nous in poetry and literature will be

The tribute the Americans at the staum paid to Walker, the young South African, who yesterday won the 100 metre dash, appears to have appealed strongly to English sportsmanship and is likely to do much to dispel the soreness caused by the American protests earlier in the games. Most of the morning pa-pers describe yesterday's demonstration in complimentary terms.

took a leading part in the ovation given Walker. They showered congratulations upon him and the young men who were massed in the grandstand The Standard says: "The Americans sed in the grandstand, carrying the flag of their country, went out of their way to praise their conqueror.

The great festival will commemorate the 300th anniversary of the founding of Quebec, and will deal with phases of a history the most romantic in the early settlement of the North Ameri-can continent. Already the ancient city is filling with visitors from all over Can-ada and the United States. The first event of the program will take place tomocrow when L'Associatione Fran-(Special to The Daily News.) LONDON, July 23.—The greatest in-dignation is felt in Canada's action, through Leslie Boyd, in protesting Longboat. It is the unanimous opinion that in making the protest Boyd is playing into the hands of Sullivan and that the Indian has been wounded in the house of his fronds. of his friends.

Boyd declares in his letter to the Olympic council that Longboat being under disqualificaation by the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada for competing in unregistered meetings in Can ada, he formally protests against Long-boat competing in the Marathon for the purpose of protecting hereafter in America all athletes registered in the federation who compete in the race. Longhoat was seen to night by a Can adian Associated Press representat at Windsor tonight. He looked fit at Windsor tonight. He looked in to run the race of his life. He bruised his leg and his feet are somewhat blistered, but in his fast trial run this morning he found that neither inconvenienced him. Longboat is full of confidence. He said tonight: "I am going to do my utmost to win tomorrow. Whoever beats me will have to go. I never felt better." Longboat added that he preferred rain, as he could stand a greater strain than any of the white men. There is ,howany of the white men. There is ,how ever, every indication that the day will be scorching. Crocker is still of the opinion that Simpson is a better man than Longboat. Everyone is enthusiastic about the course, which is declared to be the best in the world.

The Britishers pin their faith on Duncan, Beale, Lord or Price. The last named has done the 25 mlles in 2 hours and 35 minutes. Duncan did 22 miles in 2 hours and 12 seconds. The Olympic council disqualified Carpenter and ordered the 400 metre race

to be run on Saturday in Strings. The doctors state that Halswell's chest is bruised and sore where Carpenter elbowed him.

HE MAKES AN ESTIMATE

WINNIPEG, July 21.-In an intervie WINNIPEG, July 21.-In an interview this morning W. A. Black, manager of the Oglivie Milling Co., said: "Reports re-kelved in respect to the crops from our buyers and inspectors throughout Manito-ha and the northwest territories fully con-firm the opinion I formed during my trip which extended over 1,700 miles through Manitobe and Saskatchewan. "My actimate is" Mr. Black continued Manitobe and Saskatchewan. "My estimate is," Mr. Black continued, "that we shall have a crop of wheat this year aggregating 120,000,000 bushels, previd-ing the conditions continue favorable. This, as I said, is of wheat and does not include barley, oats, flax or any other ag.icultural products, which I believe will show results quite as good compared with the acreage under crop.

"The cattle and other animals on the farm everywhere, too, were thriving and this promises to be one of the most suc-cessful years in the history of the Cam-adian west, and should have a marked ef-fect on the country's prospe.ity."

SLOCAN CITY

Assessment Work Being Done-Personal Mention (Special to The Daily News.)

SLOCAN, July 23.—Charles Barber and William Hicks are having an assessment done on their property, the Transfer, sit-uated near the Calumet and Hecla. Assessment work is being done on the Hoodoo, John D., and Gorky, all in the vicinity of the Howard Fraction. Percy Jones, who severely cut his foot with an axe, while working on a tie con-tract with W. Clough, is improving rap-

idly. The little son of Thomas Armstrong, while playing with powder here, today, was burned about the face and hands. Mrs. Robert Abble and children, of Na-kusp, are visiting Mrs. D. St. Denis. Mrs. Beek and children of Nelson are vis-iting friends here. Mrs. Campbell and children, who have been spending the past six weeks with Mrs. J. A. Anderson, left today for their home in Carnduff. The local Odd Fellows held memorial ser-vices last Sunday.

the valor of woife and that of mont-caim. Once more the spectator will see the British troops, under the leadership of Wolft toil up a hill, which was from a military standpoint believed to be im-pregnable. Once more will sound the war cry of the Highlanders as they take the height and chase the beaten French vices last Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA

Great Racing at Winnipeg Commence

Today-Rivalry Is Very Keen Today—Rivairy is Very Keen WINNIPEG, July 23.—The big Interna-tional regatta opens here tomorrow. Riv-airy in all the events is very keen, the clos-ing day of the regatta barring accidents, will see the fastest and most closely con-tested races that have ever taken place on the Red river. The Minnesota c:ews from Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul are here and are practicing daily on the course. Kenora and Fort William crews are also here and with the Winnipeg crews who have entered, will no doubt make a splendid showing against their American rivals.

COAST FISHERIES

Three Cases Heard at Westminister-Decision Will Be Appealed

NEW WESTMINSTER, July John A. Kendall, William Kendall and Squamish Charlie, three fishermen charged with fishing on the Fraser river without a provincial government license were fined \$10 and costs by magistrate Pittendrigh today. These were the two cases heard in connection with the disdominion government as regards the control of Fraser river fisheries The decision will be appealed Four Japanese who also violated the provincial regu-lations were fined.

world. The city has been besleged no less, than five times, and soldiers of a dozen nations have fought about it. Many monuments will attract the attention of those who visit the city for the ani-versary celebration. Wolfe, Montcalm, Levis, Murray, Montgomery, have all their tributes of honor. The present citadel was built on lines laid out by the duke of Wellington, Napoleon's conqueror.

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Dissolution REGINA, July 21-The first legistative assembly of the province of Saskatchewan was dissolved yesterday and the writs issued for a new election. Nomination day has been fixed for Friday, Aug-ust 7, and polling one week later, on Aug. 14. The reason for disso-lution at this time is to give the lution at this time is to give the earliest possible effect to the new redistribution, increasing the membership in the legislature

from 25 to 41.

NEW WESTMINSTER WON

MONTREAL, July 21,-By a score of 6 to 5 the New Westminsters today won the first game of the series for the

Minto cup. Despite the defeat the Shamrock sup porters are not in the least downcast figuring out that next Tuesday, when the Irishmen will once more have How-ard and Hoobin in the lineup that New Westminster will be defeated. In the field the British Columbia team was faster than the Shamrocks but this advantage was not fully utilized and more than once the Shamrocks made use of the opportunity thus afforded to take the ball down the field. The New Westminster team also showed inferi-ority in stick handling. The defeat of when the prince of Wales will arrive, escorted by a naval squadron, and will be given a glorious greeting by the as-sembled thousands. On Thursday will be shown the arrival of Champlain on his ship Don de Dieu, a replica of his actual craft, which conveyed the foun-der of Quebec. Throughout the balance of the week there will be other great of the week there will be other great bull, who twisted his knee, and Kava-parch repleced him that the Irishmen

of the week three will be other great pageants and celebrations, and the fes-tivities will come to a close on July 29, when the prince of Wales will leave on the return trip to England. The pageant is planned to trace by procession and dramatic action all that has been notable in the quaint old city, which, although loyal to the rBitish crown, still remains strongly French in both its tongue and its religion. A mimic Jacques Cartier will plant his eross and read to the Indians the exact words that the real Jacques read to the Indians on the banks of the Laigret. Then down the river he will go, taking with him the Algonquin chief, and the Indians will paddle along in their cances, acting as his escort while he starts upon the initial stage

the equal of the men covering them. Their checking was much admired. In the net Grey played a nice game. Either Galbraith or Tom Gifford always went to his assistance in time of stress and it looked from the stand as if the

visitors had two men in goal WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW ALL CONDITIONS REMAIN VERY

DISTINCTLY FAVORABLE

TRADE AT QUEBEC BENEFITTING

27, 307, 000 20, 255, 00 3, 594, 000 3, 594, 000 3, 694, 000 2, 282, 000 1, 233, 000 1, 233, 000 1, 233, 000 1, 198, 000 735, 000 ttawa 5.4 16.9 22.4 algary st. John, N. B.

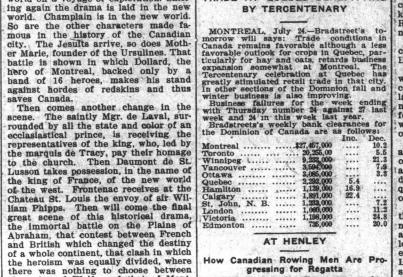
gressing for Regatta HENLEY, July 23.-The Argonaut four rowed the full course today in 8:08 under unfavorable conditions. Bowler rowed a full course in 10:29 and rowed very well. Scholes worked with the pair over the course a copule of times, but no time was taken. He weighs 188 pounds. The Can-adians are in good health. The Cambridge and Leander crews were out rowing sprints today. The Argonauts will row a trial over the regular Henley distance on Friday night, paced by Sui-liyar. Towns and Collen in a treble. The course has been very slow the last few days and th Canadians seen to be the only ones who are not afraid of the heavy course. course. The Cambridge, Leanders and Argonauts rowed two minute sprints yesterday. There was not three feet difference between the

DESPERATE CHARACTERS

Breaking up of a Band of Bandits at Boston-Several Killed

Boston—Several Killed BOSTON, July 23.—After three deadly battles between three desperadoes and the police and citzens, one of the bandits was riddled with builtes and killed today, while a second, believed to be wounded, is be-ing searched for in the cemetry in which the fight oecurred. A third was taken last evening on the South station. All three were members of the band that has been terrorizing the Jamaica Plains district. The band left behind it over its trail of a mile and a haif, three dead and eleven wounded, and was composed of the most desperate characters that have appeared in the streets of Boston for several years. All are believed to be foreigners.

BROUGHT BACK HARTFORD, Conn., July 24.-Wm. Walker, the absconding treasurer of the New Britain Savings bank, whose extradition was granted by the Mexican authorities, was brought back here tonight.



Vice president Fairbanks, who is to represent the United States at the Ter-centenary, arrived at Levis at 7:55. He

There was a drenching downpour of There was a dreaching downpour of rain, so very few people were there. The formalities over, he was brought across the river on a launch of the United States battleship New Hampshire and as he landed the guns of the citadel and of the ships boomed forth a salute. The band of the Victoria rifles, Montreal, as well as a mounted secont met him and well as a mounted escort met him and escorted him to the citadel. Mayor Bethune, of Vancouver, and mayor Hall, of Victoria, reached the city yesterday and are guests at the Chateau Frontenac.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1908

Mountain Hill for the capture of Que bec, a victory that if won would have changed the whole may of the new world.

river.

the militia

citadel.

now.

QUEBEC, July 22 .-- Quebec heaved a QUEBEC, July 22.-Quebec heaved a big sigh of relief this morning when it was found that the water supply had been turned on again in full force dur-ing the night. Yesterday's experience, consequent upon the breaking of the mains, was anything but a pleasant one, but today visitors have been able to have their morning bath and glass of heave their morning bath and glass of ice water and the trouble is already for-

The noble, picturesque, and ancient the none, picturesque, and ancient city of Quebec has witnessed many bril-liant scenes on its river and its shores down through generations but the scene enacted today when H. R. H., the prince of Wales landed for the Tercentenary, crowned them all in brilliancy, in state-ly ceremonial, and in impressive gran-deur.

From dawn nothing was heard in the city but talk of the prince's coming and when at legth H.M.S. Indomitable with the prince and suite on board and H.M.S. Minotaur loomed up into sight around Indian Cove early in the after-noon, cheers went up from the thous-ands of people crowded on all parts of the city that commanded a view of the

Then the thunderous roar of the big guns on the Indomitable broke forth and salute and counter salute followed each other in rapid succession till the ships taking part were gradually lost sight of in various clouds of smoke that puffed out from them on every side and slowly rose up from the river to obscure the high rocky shores and the purple outlines of the distant hills. Slowly and majestically the Indomitable and the Minotaur made their way up the stream and finally they dropped anchor at King's wharf

King's wharf. Below there were French and Ameri-can warships and close at hand the ships of the British North Atlantic fleet. King's wharf, like the whole of the city, had been improved and decorated almost out of recognition. On the almost out or recognition. On the wharf itself was a great assemblage of distinguished people, his excellency earl Grey, lord Roberts, the duke of Nor-folk, sir Wilfrid Laurier, admirals of all the fleets in port, lleutenant-gov-ernors of various provinces of the do-minion and higher representatives of the militis

Soon after the arrival of the warships the formalities of visiting the prince o

the formalities of visiting the prince of Wales began, various dignitaries going across to the vessel in steam launches. It was after 4 o'clock when the prince landed, and again the heavy guns of the citadel and the fleet boomed forth. His royal highness was conducted to a marque, where an address, expressive of most loyal greetings and hearty wel-come, was read by sir Wilfrid Laurier in the name of the Canadian parliament of the people of the dominion. His royal highness briefly replied, saying how much pleasure it gave him to find him-self in Canada for the sixth time. He particularly was pleased to come as the

sen in Canada to the sixth time. In the particularly was pleased to come as the representative of his august father at the Tercentenary. Then, attended by a mounted escort, the prince and the assembly of dignitaries drove off to the The weather was gloriously fine this

Afternoon. An alarming rumor was current all over the city this morning that lord Roberts had slipped while walking around the grand battery and had fallen heavily, and had badly injured his knee, and besides had received a severe shock and besides had received a severe shock to his nervous system, but this report was denied by Capt. Newton, aidede-camp to earl Grey. "Nothing of the kind happened," said the captain. "Lord Roberts was never in better health than

Vice president Fairbanks paid an offic'al visit to earl Grey and also to R. L.

Eorden. The governor general had a long talk The governor general had a long tak with Mr. Borden, while he gave a most cordial reception to Mr. Fairbanks. The latter said he would be delighted to meet lord Roberts, declaring that he feit it a great honor to shake hands with so distinguished a representative of the Distinguished as representative

of the British army. The entrance to the governor gener-A considerable n a's quarters at the citadel are sumptu-ously decorated with banks of flowers and paims. The interior is also lavishly decorated. Five hundred troops are now quartered there and will remain through

out the prince's visit. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., arrived in the city last the C. P. R., arrived in the city last night and has taken up his residence in a rented house for the week. He met lord Roberts today, and urged the vet-eran to pay a visit to western Canada. Lord Roberts has very little time to spend, as he salls on August 21 and will meantime visit Montreal, Ottawa, To-ronto and Niagara Falls. Sir Thomas, however, made it perfectly plain that a trip west could be accomplished, saying it would be a great pity if the veteran soldier, on this, his first visit to Canada, should not see Winnipeg and the mag-nificent praire country. nificent praire country. Lord Röberts, while not giving a def-

inite reply hinted that it was very likely he would accept sir Thomas' hospitality

centenary, arrived at heris at 1500 role, was met at the station by Joseph Pope, under secretary of state for Canada, and Col. Victor Williams, who is acting aide-de-camp to Fairbanks. He was saluted by a guard of honor of the 53rd regi-ment played the "Star Spangled Ban-ner"

privy council reversing the judgment of Mr. justice Clement on the right of Brit Mr. justice Clement on the right of Brit-ish Columbia to grant divorce, published in these columns, the Vancouver Province says:

Since the days of sir James Douglas and his historic proclamation adopting to the then colony of British Columbia the laws of England, British Columbia has had full jurisdiction in all matters of divorce, did not lose this jurisdiction at the day of confederation and so still retains the right to exercise it in her supreme courts.

That is the meaning of today's decision of the law lords of the highest court of the empire, obtained in the appeal at once taken by the provincial government

through the attorney general. sion of Mr. justice In the startling deci Clement, in effect that British Columbia had not and never had that jurisdiction, no other member of the supreme court of the province agreed, although for a few weeks after it was pronounced in the case of Watts v. Watts the bar hesitated to make applications for interim or final

decrees. While the case of Watts v. Watts never

of the appeal by the law lords Mr. jus-tice Martin delivered a legal classic upon the point strongly supporting the govern-ment's contention that the province had the jurisdiction it had exercised for more than three decades. It stands today one of the ablest and most exhaustive judge of the ablest and most exhaustive judgments ever delivered from the supreme court bench of this province. Had the decision of today been the re-

verse all future applications in matters of divorce would have had to be made to the parliament at Ottawa at an almost prohibitive cost, while retroactive legis-lation would have had to be passed at Ottawa validating all the decrees ever made by the British Columbia courts.

QUEBEC TERCENTENARY PLAINS OF ABRAHAM CROWDED A message of thanks was also read from the king. WITH SOLDIERS

MEMORABLE SCENES ENACTED IN ANCIENT CITY

QUEBEC. July 24.-Another day of glorious weather for another great ceremony, which is the crowning point of the whole celebration, namely, the handing over of the title deeds of the Plains of Abraham. About 80,000 per-sons gathered on the Plains to witness the formality, which took place imme-diately after the grand naval and mili-tary review before the prince of Wales. Every great personage in the city was on the big grandstand erected for the purpose, within sight of the pageant stage. When the prince of Wales came forward and with another of his tactful to ward and with addited over the title deeds of the Plains of Abraham and Sainte Foye to the governor general as trustee for the nation there was a great spontane-ous outburst of cheers. The prince the nation there was a great spontane-ous outburst of cheers. The prince spoke of the exceeding pleasure it gave him to be able to perform the ceremony and to know that ground so sacred in the history of Canada and of the two nations now so closely united in friend-ship would forever be preserved from desceration and be set apart for the people's use. The review was a most inspiring and impressive sight for there were 14.000

impressive sight, for there were 14,000 troops, mounted and unmounted. As may be expected, the 10,000 sailors who

were overcome by hot weather parading the streets today. This evening there was a great state ball in the parliament buildings, given by the provincial government in honor

by the provincial government in honor of his royal highness. In handing over the title deeds of the Plains of Abraham to earl Grey the prince of Wales also handed over \$450,-000 for the purpose of preserving the battlefields. This sum, his royal high-ness said, had been given him through the patriotism of citizens in all parts of Canada and of the empire. His royal highness, lord Roberts and general. Pole Carew personally com-plimented Lieat. Col. Victor A. S. Wil-liams, officer commanding the Royal Canadian Dragoons. and dominion in spector of cavalry, for supplying the prince with such a splendid mounted es-cort. All, said they had never seen a finer cavalry escort in their lives. finer cavalry escort in their lives.

The full glory of the tercentenary fes-tival was yesterday unveiled to the citi-zens of Quebec and the 50,000 visitors gathered here, and the effect was absolutely dazzling. From early morning until late at night the quaint old streets were a blaze of color, resounding with the march of troops and the parade of the pageant performers in their medieval costumes which appeared perfectly natural in the centuries old

streets. In honor of the tercentenary, the prince of Wales early in the afternoon bestowed a number of decoration at a special investure heid at the citadel. The royal honors include four knighthoods and a number of lesser distinc tions to those who took leading parts in the arrangements for the tercentenary. His excellency, earl Grey, is made

a grand commander of the Victorian a gran commander of the victorian order, while Col. Hanbury Williams be-comes a K.C.V.O. The premier of Que-bec, Lomer Gouin, premier Whitney, of Ontario, and mayor Garneau, of Quebec, receive knighthood as plain knights hachelor

B. C. DIVORCES Comment on Recent Judgment of Privy Council Reversing Judge Clement Referring to the judgment of the

City clerk Chouinard, of Quebec, who originated the tercentenary idea in a newspaper article, was made a com-mander of St, Michael and St. George. Not a single incident occurred to mar the series of remarkable spectacles, which lasted from early morning till midnight. Throughtout the day the, the just modifier was superb, there being just enough clouds to temper the heat with-out detracting from the kaleidoscopic movements of the troops, the officials, and the crowds. It was a busy day for everybody, but especially for the prince of Wales. Early in the morning his royal bighness left the citadel in an au-tomobile to pay a series of calls to the vessels of the three fleets. Few exvessels of the three fleets. Few ex-pected to see the prince out so early and he drove to the King's wharf al-most unobserved, so that it was not till the guns of the battleships thundered their salute that the people knew the prince was aboard. Returning to the citadel, the prince, after luncheon, held court to present the honors from the court to present the honors from the

king. The great event of the day, however, was the formal welcome of the prince by mayor Garneau, which was a gorwhile the case of waits V. waits never ment's appeal, other cases were later brought into court and chief justice Hun-ter, Mr. justice Martin and Mr. justice Morrison heard them without hesitation. Just a few weeks prior to the hearing of the appeal by the law lords Mr. just who are visiting Queeec were given seats on two stands erected in "V" shape on the eight sides of the dais, and the seats were crowded with represen-tatives of the British aristocracy, army and navy, legislative halls, and every office of church and state wearing their full uniforms. The crowd fairly shone with gold lace and bricht uniforms with gold lace and bright uniforms, while there was a sufficient number of gaily clad ladies and civilians in frock coats and silk hats to make a back ground. An address of welcome was presented

by mayor Garneau, after which ad-dresses were delivered by the mayor of Brouage, the birthplace of Champlan; vice president Fairbanks, of the United States; admiral Jaureguilberry, on be half of France, and Hon. Adelard Tur

NEWS BY THE EMPRESS HYDE OF INSURANCE SCANDAL NO.

TORIETY A TREMENDOUS LOSS OF LIFE IS

REPORTED VICTORIA, July 24-With 702 passengers and a cargo of 1870 tons of general freight, including silk and silk goods

Sets and a cargo of 1570 tons of general freight, including silk and silk goods valued at nearly a million dollars, the Empress of Japan reached port today from Hongkong, and way ports. Among the passengers were Taotal Law Shee Kee and suite, sent to Canada and the United States by the governor of the Kwangsi province of south China, to investigate the industrial, commercial and mining resources with a view to the expanding of trade with south China. After a month in B. C., the Chinese of-ficials will go to Seattle and other coast ports. Although not connected with the enterprise for the formation of a steam-ship line similar to the subsidized Ja-panese national steamship companies, such as the Nippon Yussen iKaisha, which is being organized by the 22 guilds at Canton, he believed his investigations would be fully in accordance with the project and delegates were to follow him to work on behalf of the steamship company, some were probably already on the way.

may be expected, the 10,000 sailors who took part gave a mangnificent exhibi-tian devoked the greatest enthus-iasm for the fine style in which they marched past the reviewing stands. Many military bands were a great feature of theh program. Immediately after the review, which was the main purpose for which the military mobiliz-ed in Quebec, the breaking up of camps began. Fully 4000 men left the camps tonight for their home and another big batch will leave tomorrow. It is expect-ed the tpoops will be away by Wednes-day next. A considerable number of soldiers

of Manila, who is to be

of Manila, who is to be bishop of Wash-ington, was also a passenger. James Hazen Hyde of Equitable Life Insurance fame, has achieved notoriety at Pekin according to advices brought by the Empress, by shooting at Chinese coolies working at a Pekin hotel. Un-der a heading "Undesirable Americans at Pekin," a native paper, Public Opinion, says :"A certain Mr. Hyde, well known in America in connection with life in-surance scandals, a plutocrat, but a gentieman, inflicted his presence on Pe-kin, accompanied by a companion and her maid. He took up luxurious quar-ters at a leading hotel and went flash-ing about Pekin in a motor car. This did not give him sufficient notoriety, so he found cause to fire a couple of revolhe found cause to fire a couple of revol-ver shots at Chinese coolies engaged in cleaning the hotel. No atempt was made

cleaning the note. No atempt was made to punish him and he has left." News was brought from Osaka of a treasure hunting expedition to raise a German steamer, sunken near Uraga, with treasure valued at 600,000 yen. News was also received that general Fukushima, vice-chief of the general Fukushima, vice-chief of the general

staff of Japan, was in Tien Tsin making arrangements for the training of Chin-ese military officers by Japanese. From Hongkong news was received of a tremendous loss of life by recent in-

a tremendous loss of the by recent in-undations. Over 3000 lives were lost and many thousands rendered homeless. The survivors are starving and river steamers are being sent with food supplies for re-llef. An official report says hundreds of thousands are homeless and have taken refuge in the hills where they are threat-end with starviton. Screarly villeges ened with starvation . Several villages were entirely demolished when the West river overflowed.

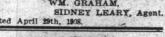
The Blue Funnel liner Tolemachus grounded on an unchartered sand bank near Kobe shortly before the Empress left that port and was floated and taken to Kobe after 2000 tons of her cargo was lightered .

SUDDEN DEATH

OTTAWA, July 24.-F. A. McCord, clerk of the house of commons died e denly last night while working on his li with his wife. He was born in Aylı Que, in 1556.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1908

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Disasters

REBUILDING IN PR

ACTIVE WORK EVERY HAND-RESIDENTS O COAL TOWN ENGAGE ING IT A BIGGER CIT WAS BEFORE.

(Special to The Daily FERNIE, Aug. 7-Under sun, the ceaseless work of r city has gone on today at

has been marvellous. Tonight, for the first tim disaster, many will sleep u again. Particular attention devoted to the sanitary ar and large bath houses will b by tomorrow, when all will 't to perform scientific ablutic they appreciate the process Lumber and supplies have Lumber and supplies having in all day and very litt been retarded by lack of a The bank of Hamilton of their new premises for but and the Home bank and b merce hope to be in a posi-tomorrow

morrow. The fires are still burni the mountain sides and ea good timber. There is no rains soon, but fre there is none in sight All the offices in connect relief work have been rer school premises and are situated. No further casualties hi ported but it is impossible thorough and systematic se

horough and systematic s The G.N.R. is busily e lacing their big bridge a river and repairing their of the C.P.R. has completed tion and freight sheds and good progress on their road Everything is still runni and the same cheerful and c ing remains.

(Special to The Dally FERNIE, Aug. 7.-With hergy property owners then are now grappling am of rebuilding the e lem of rebuilding new city will be antial and pretentious before, is conceded by t tons in such matters a the lateness of ions in such matters of ing to the lateness of improbable that any portance can be comp spring, but much can atory work be erected the will be erected, and the ness of the town reest, one bank opened its de ic, in a neat building stores west of Winnipeg, plans of the largest mere to fruition these stores wi on a grander scale than ew rible calamity which has o city will but prove a ble guise. The town has lesson which should be lesson which should be ta seriously by many towns i the west. Summer after are familiar with the sigh brush on the very outski towns. What is everybod is nobody's business, and tion is paid to these source t that doors They true tion is paid to these source at their doors. They trus providence that no disturble fan the siumbering embers controllable confagration, precautionary measures to the incipient blaze, nor c rapidly accumulating unde is such a menace to safety, paid the penalty in a mann appalled the whole domini object lesson may not b other communities. The f city is bright. A neonle w other communities. The r city is bright. A people with through the disheartenin ments that have been repea-ed on this young city in the of its existence and ever pring, cheerful face to the have some latent nower have some latent power have some latent power that will enable them to be the most progressive and communities in this well i ince. Throughout this last despondent note has bee complaining of the blow t dealt, but rather the whole here here promoted with has been permeated with of faith, an abiding faith i and that faith will be ju fugitives are returning to town with hearts brimful to those who extended brotherhood to them in

their distress. No words express the full measure hospitality they received of citizens of neighboring Cranbrook, that opened it ceive them at a moment took them to their hom