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THE WHEAT SURPLUS

York County farmers and others who are perplexed to know what will become of Canada's surplus wheat if a recipro-city agreement is not made with the United States, should ask know what will become of Canada's surplus wheat it is vorp-city agreement is not made with the United States, should ask themselves what has become of the surplus wheat of the United States in the past. It has been shown, and The Globe accepts the figures, that Great Britain needs 212,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, while Canada will only have 140,000,000 to export. The United States will have 90,000,000 for export. The United States' surplus is falling rapidly year by year, and that is why the United States wants reciprocity. The Americans are looking ahead and want Canadians to pay to get into a market which Americans cannot afford to keep Canada out of, Uncle Samuel is losing none of his shrewdness. But what has Uncle Samuel been doing with his surplus wheat? Exactly what Canada will do with hers. When there was a surplus he exported it, as he will his 90,000,000 bushels this year, at whatever price Liverpool decided to pay. Uncle Samuel, with all his shrewdness, has never been able to make the price of wheat, altho he would have the Canadian farmer believe he does. As the years passed on, and the population of

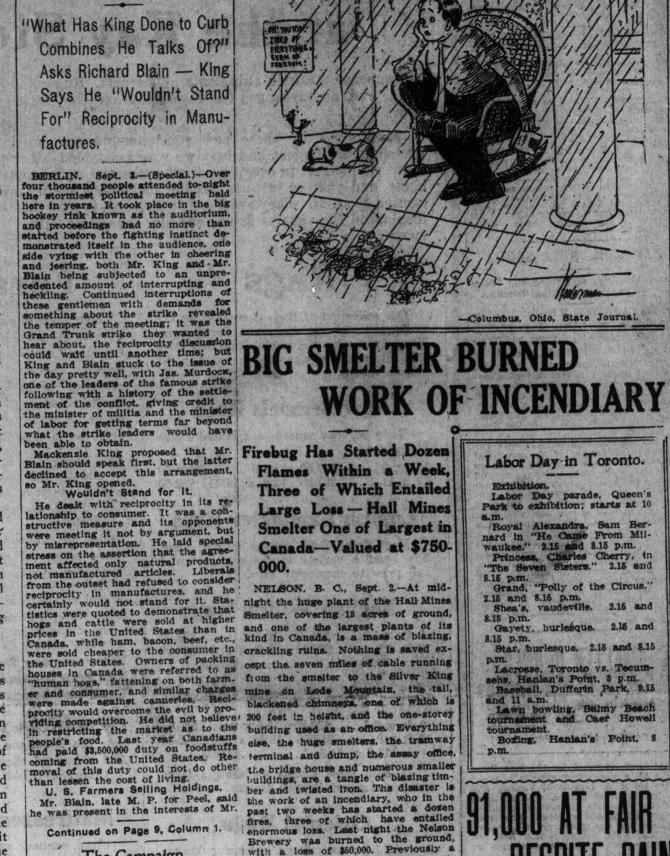
believe he does. As the years passed on, and the population of the United States increased, more and more of his wheat was consumed at home, until gradually the wheat lands became exhausted, and American farmers, like other farmers, had to resort to mixed farming.

What has happened to Uncle Samuel will happen in due course to Canada. The wheat lands will not last forever, altho they are at present apparently inexhaustible, and new tracts are being opened every year. At the same time the populaare being opened every year. At the same time the popula-tion of Canada will grow as the population of the United States has grown, and the home market every year will make greater inroads on the surplus, while the increase of mixed farming will tend to diminish the wheat yield. As the prairie provinces ap-proximate to Ontario farming conditions, the wheat surplus will he less and less of a problem.

be less and less of a problem. But the biggest wheat market of all has not yet been tap-ped, or scarcely tapped. That market is the 40,000,000 of Japan and the 400,000,000 of China, besides which Uncle Samuel's market of 90,000,000 is insignificant. The transpacific traffic of the C.P.R., the C.N.R., and eventually the G.T.P. Railway, will transcend anything that has been suggested of the Ameri-can market The civilization of China and Japan means the increasing consumption of wheat, and a market for any surplus that Canada is likely to have in this century.

The folly of making ourselves an appendage of the United States, when we have an independent national career of our own before us, is enough to disgust Canadians who understand the situation, with the very suggestion of reciprocity. The pact is the result of a political exigency in the United States, which Sir Wilfrid Laurier misjudged as likely to suit his own political exigency at home. Canadians will treasure their own independence, and provide for their own national destiny by repudiating the pact.

'What Has King Done to Curb Combines He Talks Of?" Asks Richard Blain - King Says He "Wouldn't Stand For" Reciprocity in Manufactures.





OF CANADA hat is What Reciprocity is Already Doing in Oshawa, Declares W. F. Cowan "Canada or Not Canada" the Question, Says W. F. Maclean. That is What Reciprocity is

the names of those who had before 9 p.m. until it was nearly mid-night. It is estimated that less than 1000 were on the lists who had to register again. OSHAWA, Sept. 2-(Special.)-W. F. Cowan, president of the Standard Bank, and for 50 years this town's most not-able citizen, to-night introduced W. F. Maclean, Conservative candidate in South York, to 500 citizens gathered in about a spacious tent pitched on Dr.

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Canadians who have the Canadian spirit, who appreciate the great gift of their birthright, and the wonderful possibilities of their national destiny, ought to be aware of what Americans as a nation think of the importance of Canada's future, and the desirability of incorporating, Canada's wealth and resources in the possessions of the United States. For party purposes, the Liberals of the machine have agreed to pooh-pooh the idea of annexation, and for the purposes of party politics it may be very well to pooh-pooh it. But the Americans of the United States have never swerved from their ideal of an all-American republic, and they conceive the union of British America and the United States to be brought appreciably nearer with the ratification of the reciprocity pact. Any American will admit this, if he is not to be quoted in public. And most of the American newspapers make no bones of it.

Here is an example, which is taken from the Auburn (N.Y.) Cayuga County News, of the opinion of the masses of the United States people:

'If, as the president believes, reciprocity with Canada results in a benefit to all classes of our citizens, everybody will be happy. But, on the contrary, if it results in injury to some of our citizens, and especially the farmers, it may be set down as a certainty that in that event the next Republican national convention will adopt a plank on this question that will be satisfactory to the farmers of the country, because, as we have already stated, a majority of the Republican representatives in congress have expressed their doubtof the policy by voting against it.

"The result of reciprocity with Canada will be watched with interest and anxiety by the American people, and now that it is a practical certainty we will turn our attention to the next step in this program, and insist that the other part of this national and international scheme be carried out at the earliest possible moment.

"Canada is now commercially annexed to us by this agreement, and there is no reason why she should not be politically annexed, and we think that it is inevitable that this will and must come within the next decade.

"We favor annexation, for our farmers would have nothing more to lose and have something to gain thru bringing Canadians in to bear their share of our national burdens for the support of our government and the development of American institutions. Now that we are commercially one nation, hundreds of thousands of Americans will move into the Canadian Northwest. It will be an 'American invasion,' and this will so inoculate the American spirit into western Canada that it will be more American than Canadian."-Auburn (N.Y.) Cayuga County News.

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RESCUED GIRL CANOEIST	GIRL WASHED OVERBOARD
Miss Browning Saved in Nick of Time by Two Bathers.	Third Officer of Pretorian Lost H Life in Effort to Save Her.
A girl cancelst had a narrow es- sape from being drowned in the lake, posite Munro Park, at noon yester- day. The girl, Miss Browning of Balmy From shore. Two bathers, one of whom was Harry Cooper of 745 Shaw- treet, swam out to the rescue. He sught her just in time, for shortly fiterward she became unconscious, the was taken ashore in another the two young men had got there. It was some time before the girl was able to go home. <u>YOU BET!</u>	when she was washed overboard, we brought in by the steamer Pretoria which arrived here from Liverpool la yesterday. The Pretorian ran into a hurrican Wednesday and during the blow the girl was washed overboard. Althe t accident was not witnessed by anyon of the remaining members of the cree it is thought that Ballantine dived ov after the girl in the hope of saving he Miss Morgan was on her way to the city with her mother to meet he father.
There is "a sound of going in the tops	Two other passengers were knock

nullberry tree" - Hon. S. H. down by the rolling of the ship in the storm and were badly hurt.

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The outstanding features of the reciprocity campaign-rather the anti-reci- of \$6000

procity campaign-rather the anti-reci-procity campaign-in Canada are this morning three: 1. The growing conviction among Cana-dians that a most serious financial and business disturbance hangs over the Unit-ed States, and that a reduction in em-ployment of men and a cutting of prices and liquidation threaten to become still more acute, involving slaughter prices and liquing the states in the single prices and liquidation threaten to become still more acute, involving slaughter prices

and liquidation threaten to become still more acute, involving slaughter prices and dumping of goods in outside mar-kets. 2. The wonderfully accelerated growth of the feeling in Canada that reciprodity. especially at such a time, were it to come into operation, would strike a serious blow to our surprising run of business and prosperity—in other words that it would mean that Canada must drop to the level of things in the States. FREE TRADE MEANS FREE TRADE IN CONDITIONS. 3. The wonderful daily growth of the feeling among Canadians against recipro-dity. Ministers in this province are threatened with defeat in North Brant, Waterloo, North York, Brockville. Mr. Fowke is already beaten in South Ou-tario. The factories and workmen of

rowke is already seaten in South Out tario. The factories and workmen of Oshawa that voted for and elected him in the last election, are ranged almost to a man against him. Only the complete absence of white Hall Mines Smelter was formerly used to treat ores of Silver King and other famous properties of Lode Mountain, Morning Mountain and adjacent terri-The French-Canadians of Quebec are becoming more and more distrustful of reciprocity, because it means in the end a shattering of their laws, their language and their institutions.

AN ALTERNATIVE POLICY, YES!

Is there no way of meeting the grievances of the farmers of the Canadian west other than reciprocity, which is at best an uncertain and an unnational move?

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Yes. an, a Relief of a most substantial kind can be and offected by a better regulation of railof the way and express and telegraph tolls, by the encouragement of the dead meat instance dustry, by state encouragement of better farming, by a reconsideration of the torian. ol late tariff after a thoro investigation by a | board of tariff experts. There has been ricane no such scientific investigation of reciprocity. The only reason given for it so far has been the insufficient reason that anyone the government when they signed it crew. ed over ng her. to this et her

ance. 8 p.m.—Festival of Empire. 8.30 p.m.—Tattoo—12 massed bands conducted by Lieut. Mackenzie Rogan. Living flag, the government when they signed is thought the great majority of Canadians of both parties favored it. We can well afford to take time to con-sider it in detail and to see if there is not a better way out of the situation than the sudden decision of calling on Washington to regulate our own internal grievances such as they are!

ns, Hanlan's Point, 3 p.m. Baseball, Dufferin Park, 9.15 Baseball, Dunier, Palmy Beach Lawn bowling, Balmy Beach tournament and Cast Howell tournament. Bozing, Hanlan's' Point, 8 p.m. the bridge house and numerous smaller buildings, are a tangle of blazing tim-ber and twisted iron. The disaster is the work of an incendiary, who in the past two weeks has started a dozen fires, three of which have entailed enormous loss. Last night the Nelson Brewery was burned to the ground, with a loss of \$50,000. Previously a Chinaman's house, stagles aut out-buildings were destroyed, with a loss of \$2000

The plant destroyed to-night is con-

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8 a.m.-Gates open. 9 a.m.-Buildings open. 9 a.m.-Judging cattle. 10 a.m.-Butter-making com-

petitions. 10.30 a.m.-Judging jumpers

in horse ring. 11 a.m.-Coldstream Guards

Band (main stand.) 11 a.m.--Vacht races. 1 p.m.--Labor Day sports and

Baby Show. 1 p.m.-Dog Show opens. 2 p.m.-Grand stand perform-

ance. 2 p.m.-Judging horses. 3 p.m.-Japanese fireworks. 4 p.m.-Coldstream Guards Band.

6 p.m.-War canoe races. 7 p.m.-Grand stand perform-

antern drill. 9 p.m.—Coronation procession. 9.45 p.m.—Coronation fire-

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91,000 AT FAIR

First Week Closes With 'Attendance of 389,500, Increase of 61,500 -Coldstreams Arrive,

Takes more than mere rain, gentle or torrential, to discourage the Torontonian when he decides to turn his steps toward the Canadian National Exhibition. On Saturday 91.500 people visited

the tair grounds, and the puzzle is to decide just what the attendance would have mounted up to had the weather been at all decent, for there is no doubt that thousands of people at Hamilton and in the country were discouraged by the unfavorable conditions and were forced to postpone their visit. But the management are happy and optimistic as ever. They have every reason to be. Saturday's attendance gave them 5500 to add to the total increase of the first week, bringing it up to 61,500, and this despite the fact that Monday and Saturday were both "off days" as far as weather conditions are

The total attendance for the first tory, and employed hundreds of men. The total attendance for the hist s.x days of the exhibition has been 389,500; for the same period of last year it was 328,000. There is not the slightest doubt that had the weather been favorable all last week the at-Labor Day at the Exhibition tendance figures would have been at least 450,000 instead of the 339,500, as probably 20,000 were kept away on Monday by the deluge, which prevent-ed the holding of the grand stand show. on The loss in attendance on Saturday must have been quite 40,000, as a very large number of people who count on making their first visit to the grounds

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Prices Have Not Been Raised. Regardless of the big demand always made for seats at Labor Day matinees at the Princess Theatre, Manager Shepat the Princess Theatre, Manager Shep-poord states that the usual prices will prevail at to-day's matinee, when Charles Cherry, the renowned come-dian, together with a superb company, herins a week's engarement at the Princess, in the delightful comedy, "The Seven Sisters."

Left for Synod.

Left for Synod. The Bishop of Toronto and assistant bishop left for London. Ont., this morning to attend general synod. The bishop requests the clergy of the dio-cese to use the prayer for general sin-ners at all services until the synod is concluded.

South York, to sole catteries saturated in about a spacious tent pitched on Dr. Kaiser's lawn. It was a highly suc-ceasful political meeting in the inter-ests of those opposed to reciprodity. Mr. Cowan's remark that reciprodity was casting a shadow over the pros-perity of Canada was the most telling utterance of the evening. Mr. Cowan, sprightly at 80, with the clear enunciation of a man of 40, said he had not intended to be present, but when he knew his friend, Mr. Maclean, was to speak, he gladly availed himself of the opportunity to say a few words in introducing, him. He was an old friend of Mr. Maclean's father the late John Maclean, who was the first apostle of protection in Canada. He was the father of the national policy. It had been his privilege to sit at the feet of John Maclean and hear the first expla-nation of a policy that had made Can-ada what it was to-day. (Applause.) A Prosperous Town. Denton, who was receiving the regis-tration at the city hall las night, is all serene, and good to look upon, but it flared up and took on an ominous look Saturday night when the returns of a registrar in South York came in with-out being certified to by the registrar. Clerk of the Peace Irwin refused to receipt for them and thus the complete registration was impossible Saturday might. Judge Denton in no uncertain words, told the bearer to tell the refu-trar he wanted to see him early Mon-day morning. "He has both violated the law and instructions of the office." Continued on Page 7, Column 4. LAUNCHES LIBEL SUIT

A. C. Macdonell Will Sue The Star for Faire Statement,

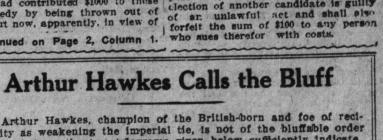
A Prosperous Town.

A. C. Macdonell will institute a libel suit against The Star, which, on Sat-urday, published a statement that he would withdraw his candidature in South Toronto, and that E. B. Osler would retire in his favor in the west South Toronto, and that L. D. Osset would retire in his favor in the west riding. Mr. Ma&donell says that no attempt was made to interview himself or Mr. Osler before the statement was pub-lished, and that altho he called at The Star office, the story was not withdrawn in a later edition. He brands the statement as a malicious lie, made out of whole cloth, and in view of the fact that in 1905 his ma-jority exceeded 1000, his declaration that no such move as imputed was ever contemplated for an instant, needs no confirmation. A more absurd as-section has seldom been made in a political campaign. Mr. Macdonell bases his suit on section 276, chapter 6, R.S.C., 1905, Election Act, reading as follows: Sec. 276, Ch. 6, R.S.C., 1906, Election Act: Any person who before or during an election knowingly publishes a false statement of the withdrawal of a can-didate at such election, for the pur-pose of promoting or procuring the clection of another candidate is guilty of ar unlawful act and shall slyo

A Prosperous Town. Apologizing for personal references, Mr. Cowan said he had come to Ogha-wa 50 years ago, believing in protec-tion and interested in manufacturing. He had done what he could to help build up the town. He had seen it grow until it was an industrial centre, exceptional in Canada, and if given a chance for a few more years it would be a thriving city. Nearly \$1,000,000 was paid annually in wabes, \$1000 to every family in the community. See-ing what the national policy had done for Oshawa, he could not imagine any-one supporting reciprocity.

one supporting reciprocity. What was needed in Oshawa was more factories, not fewer. If we were burnt down the desire would be un-animous to rebuild. He had seen the malleable iron works, with which he was identified, burnt down. He and his brother had been inclined to retire his brother had been inclined to retire from business, but when he saw strong men weeping and offering their ser-views without asking pay, hoping the vorks would be rebuilt, he considered it his best duty to rebuild, althe he had lost \$100,000 by the fire. Before re-building began he was glad to remem-ber he had contributed \$1000 to these made needy by being thrown out of work. But now, apparently, in view of

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procity as weakening the imperial tie, is not of the bluffable order of mankind, as the two telegrams given below sufficiently indicate. Mr. Hawkes received a wire from Hon. George Graham's organ,

The Brockville Recorder, yesterday morning. It was manifestly an attempt to bluff him, by calling upon him to preach imperialism in Quebec, in the belief that he would refuse the jump. But Mr. Hawkes didn't. Read the tale of the two telegrams:

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MONDAY MORNING

CASTING SHADOW ON PROSPERITY OF CANADA

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Canada or Not Canada.

Mr. Maclean was warmly received. He had been in the house of commons for twenty years and in public life longer than that and found it pretty much made up of hard knocks. But inuch made up of hard knocks. But when he heard a man like Mr. Cowan pay such a generous tribute to his father, it made up for all the hard knocks. (Applause.) "It is Canada or not Cánada that is the issue in this election," declared Mr. Maclean. He traced the history of Canada's attainment of her own

bit. Maclean. He traced the instity of Canada's attainment of her own fiscal independence, resulting in Cana-dians being masters of their own tariff with the right to make it as it suited themselves. The basis of the national themselves. The basis of the national themselves in St. George-street, and themselves. The basis of the national policy was to keep our own work for pur own people and build up our own country. Canada's prosperity was due to the fact that for 16 years we had a parliament and a people united in maintaining the national policy. Was it not strange that Sir Wilfrid Laurier now proposed to part with our fiscal independence and share 't with the

independence and share 't with the people of the U. S. and President Taft?

people of the U. S. and President Taft? Ordinarily the making of a tariff was in the hands of the members of the house of commons and nobody else. But the method of foisting the reci-procity pact on parliament was the freatest constitutional revolution of his time. That pact was a tariff bill that changed the balanced national policy upside down. Yet Mr. Fielding had said to parliament. "Here is the new tariff. You must accept it holus-bolus." And that tariff had the name of the president of the U. S. attached to it.



Burton, Mr. and Mrs. William Hyslop. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. Ryrie.

The marriage takes place in Simcoe to-day of Mr. Donald Cleland to Miss Minnie Louise Smith.

THE TORONTO WORLD

The Island A. A. will hold its annual bonfire to-night at the island.

Miss Dorothy Sinclair has returned from Muskoka.

Mrs. Sheddon Laidlaw and her little daughter have returned from Kenne-bunk Beach, where they were staying with Mrs. Laidlaw's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Corby, Belleville. Mr. Corby has now gone to Germany.

Mrs. Waddell. Quebec, is visiting Mrs. R. C. H. Cassels.

Mrs. and the Misses Bicknell have returned from Kennebunk Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ince have return-ed from an extended trip in the con-tinent and in England.

Mr. Russell McLean is remaining a few days in New York on his way from Europe, and will be in Toronto this week.

Mrs. A. T. Willinsky, 189 College-st., will receive on Sept. 20, and not on Sept. 5, as formerly announced.

TORONTO CARPET CO'S DEMON-STRATORS WILL EXPLAIN ANY-THING YOU WISH TO KNOW RE-GARDING STANDARD QUALITIES OF WILTON, BRUSSELS AND PRO-BRUSSELS RUGS. FOSTER IN NOVA SCOTIA

Holds Meetings in Oxford and West-ville-Speaks in Halifax Tuesday.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., Sept. 3 .- The econd meeting of Hon. G. E. Foster's

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Miss Penn Davies (a niece of Sir Louis Davies) who is well known in tour took place last night at West-Ottawa for her magnificent tennis playing and beautiful voice, and who Ottawa for the strongholds of Conservatism in Cum-bis now a great acquisition to Fernie. B.C., where she is a great favorite, is visiting Mrs. Beverley Grant in Red Deer. Strongholds of Conservatism in Cum-His first meeting was in Oxford, Cum-berland, where H. J. Logan is opposing E. N. Rhodes. On the platform last night with Mr. Foster were A. C. Bell, the Conservative candidate in Pictou.

the Conservative candidate in Pictou, and C. E. Tanner, M.L.A., in the Nova Scotia Assembly. Mr. Foster's main subject was the value to the farmer of the protected Canadian home markets; the danger to them from the reciprocity pact, and the loss to Canada which he held would or might result in carrying our com-

or might result in carrying our com-merce north and south into American channels instead of east and west thru

Channels instead of east and west thru Canadian routes. He plctured Jim Hill's railways as leaches ready to suck the life blood of Canadian industries and give to the American middleman

the profits which should be Canada's. He did not believe, he said, that the Canadian electors would vote for any such sacrifice of their own interests. Foster speaks to-morrow in Antig-onish, next day in Halifax, and then he goes to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burland have re-RIC CMCITER RIIRNEN Murray-Kay, Limited

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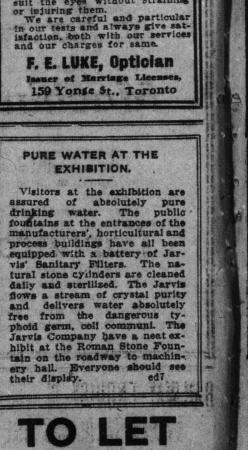
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Never Too Late for Justice. The market gardeners of South York avenue.

The market gardeners of South York to whom the new tariff meant ruin, had protested, but they were told: "You have come too late." It ought never be too late to give justice under the tariff to the people of Canada. Canada's political glory was that she kas working out her fiscal indepen-lence and was mistress of her future lence and was mistress of her future. When we gave that up, we would go lown hill. The last man and the last at the exhibition to-day.

rovernment to have a say about a Canadian tariff was President Taft and his government. If the U.S. was to be consulted about our tariff, then rood-by to the nationality of Canada.

Cheers). Mr. Maclean charged Messrs. Fieldng and Paterson with lacking inform-tion in negotiating the pact. The U.S. experts had studied the question. When information finally was brought lown to he house it was in the form of book printed in Washington.

He re-affirmed his intention never tober. to vote for a tariff made in Washingon, and advised his hearers to send to Ottawa a man who would say, "We nust have complete control of our own

In graphic language Mr. Maclean pictured the golden stream that came n years gone by and was still coming om the western states to the eastern states. A similar golden stream was soming from western Canada to eastrn Canada. It was to tap this stream Andrew's-by-the-Sea. hat Uncle Sam so greatly desired reriprocity. Did you ever know Uncle sam to come over here with a basket ind give you something? (Laughter). Ontario and the West.

After referring to the U.S. manu-acturers as the keenest on the con-nent and emphasizing the shadow hat reciprocity was casting over in-ustry in Canada. Mr. Maclean declard Ontarlo's great glory was the

The west had been built up from patriotic motives. Reciprocity would do comething to prevent any dominating this country Canada could not afford to take the

risk of losing her fiscal independence. den should vote for the flag and the tuture of Canada. (Cheers).

M. F. Smith was chairman of the neeting, and with him on the platform were W. F. Cowan. John Scholfield, John Lee, Robt. Dillon and Dr. Kalser. There were many women present and their interest was evident.

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erred to the ever-increasing friend hip between the two cities. Hamilton rogress, he said, was watched with in erest by Toronto, because its growth vas but an indication of the progress of the province and the whole Domin-on. He urged reciprocity between the

Continued From Page 1. On the first Saturday afternoon were discouraged by the weather and stayed at home. Million Mark Likely. If the management have the most "ornery" kind of luck with weather conditions this week, they will easily reach their objective of one million at-tendance. Every year they have wrestled hard with the problem of getting folk to turn out during the first week. This year they have suc-ceeded in this object and virtually as-sured the success of their amtift'ous efforts to boost the attendance all round. Last year the total attendance during the last week was 509,000—out of all proportion to the figures for the first week, and this in spite of the fact that rainy weather cut the Labor Day the date and the arendance all round all proportion to the figures for the first week, and this in spite of the fact that rainy weather cut the Labor Day the adage of dury to \$8000. Reckoning the Argonauts to win, rather than Ottawa or Montreal."

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will eclipse everything in its history and total well over one million. Never before has the grand stand performance been so well patronized during the first week of the fair. It is doubtful if a bigger crowd than that of Saturday evening has ever passed the entrance turnstiles to the mam-moth structure. With seating capa-city taxed to the uttermost limit and thousands packed on the lawn in front, it is estimated that at least 28,000 peo-ple saw the evening performance from turing in wood is absolutely necessary, not any to eliminate the objectionable

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place, where all the latest fun-making devices are to be found. The management have prepared a number of special attractions for visi-tors. One of the principal of these is the world famous high diving horses, "Queen" and "King." Of their mar-velous performance at Dreamland. Coney Island, The New York Journal said: High diving horses are the lat-est novelty in the line of animal per-iormers. From a platform raised near-bave been trained to dive into a lake

the Labor Day Games. A strong feature of the exhibition program for Monday will be the Labor Day games. which will be the Labor during the afternoon. The labor lead-ers in the procession will be the guests at the directors' luncheon, when the parade reaches the grounds. Another of the special features of the Labor Day program will be a war cance race between seven crews, two from Ottawa, and five from Toront of the sea wall. The Baby Show in the afternoon will be a big and popular event. The dog show opens to-day with something like two thousand entries. And the distributing agents for Ontario. Call and see the exhibit at the exhibi-tion.

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is a comparatively lied divinity at the ch at Belfast, and gree at the Royal d. He was secre-nce branch of the id took an active ed over the British

WIN AGAIN.

-(C. A. P. Cable.) the artillery comwinners of the heir percentage of each the standard who are pardondual success, ara and Countess of han Hall, Suffolk, on Wednesday. The railroads are represented on the commission by Sir Thomas B. Ellis. commission and Sir Charles Beale. vice chancellor of the University of Bir-instimply the record of that constant, de-termined and sometimes angry move-ther meat of thome at the bottom toward the men are Arthur Henderson, Laber pomestic Danger Looms. for the first four days of the perform-ance.

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the men are Arthur Henderson, Labor member of parliament for the Barnard Castle division of Durham, and John burnett, chief labor correspondent of lie board of trade. Sir Dayld Har --I, former under secretary for Ireland, is the rommission is taking the evi-dence of the men's representatives first, and the whole week did not suffice to exhaust the flow of information sought to be imparted by only four out of a lust of officials from the difforent: There was not a good word to be raid of the conciliation board's scheme established by the chancellor |sf the exchequer, Mr. Lloyd-George, in 1907. The general trend of suggestion favor-ed a board for each railroad, made up of an equal number of representatives to be men and the concellation with the comment to be imparted by the chancellor |sf the exchequer, Mr. Lloyd-George, in 1907. The general trend of suggestion favor-ed a board for each railroad, made up of an equal number of representatives to the men and the comment with a to be the second the comment with a the second the concellation do the favore said that was the problem of an equal number of representatives to the men and the comment with a to the men and the comment with a the pressing evil is that for the out-the pressing was due to fillness or the pressing was due to fillness or the pressing was due to fillness or the pressing was due to the problem the account the the problem the there was the problem the pressing was due to fillness or the pressing was due to fillness or the pressing the section was due to fillness or the pressing the pressing the section the problem the account the pressing the pressing the problem the pressing the pressing the problem the the problem the problem the pressing the problem the problem the problem the problem the pressing the pressing the problem the problem the problem the problem the pressing the problem the problem the problem the problem the problem the pressing the problem the problem the problem the problem the proble

ed a board for each railroad, made up of an equal number of representatives of the men and the company, with a national board, on which the com-company's and men's unions are equal-ly represented, for service as a kind of a court of appeal. The witnesses objected to the ap-pointment of an important arbitrator as chairman of these boards, holding that if the men could not settle a dis-puts themseives they could not be bound by the casting of a vide of the uses and the labor class as well as the wealthy; and the labor class as well as the wealthy; and was able to treat with both on an equitable basis. that if the men could not settle a dis-pute themselves they could not be bound by the casting of a vote of such equitable basis.

an arbitrator if the terms were unac-Strong on Repartee.

The only point upon which there was complete unanimity among the four witnesses was the demand for re-cognilion of the trades unions, as the best and only method of bringing about peace on the railroads. The natural claim of the executives was that the fair applicant asked why she could not set one reposing on back claim of the executives was that the unions would be in a better position to enforce an award if they were con-cerned in it, and they agreed that wrike pay should not be granted to men coming out against the terms which had been accepted by the union. The the fair applicant asked why she could not get one reposing on back of a small ebony elephant. To do that, she was informed, would deprive the elephant of his load. "I am sure," was the instant retort, "he has enough to do to carry his trunk." Persever-the day.



nght to their thousands of auditors. Something Good. Under the conductorship of Dr. Ro-gan the bandsmen seemed to put so much additional life and spirit into their music that if was as if a new program were being, rendered. And will do so in the command the source of the attendants at the tent, and many hindreds more program were being, rendered. And

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money from the 4 died Company of for unce the said of manufactures is content of a spon of manufactures is the stand in the spon of the sp As soon as the gates were opened on Saturday morning, the crowds be-gan to arrive and the numbers kept on saturday morning, the crowds be-gan to arrive and the numbers kept increasing till the gathering clouds in-dicated that rain was coming. But in spite of the downpour the turn-stiles were kept busy, and when the sun broke out at two o'clock, a rush into the grounds commenced in real earnest. From this time, until late in the evening, the men at the turnin the evening, the men at the turn- Crowds are attracted to the exhibit

in the evening, the men at the turn-stiles were kept busy admitting the crowding thousands and at closing time the management stated that 91,-500 people had passed in during the that the labor-saving device of an au-tomatic starter has been accomplishday and night. The Coldstreams arrived in the city at 12.30 p.m., on a special train sent by the exhibition management to meet them on landing at Quebec. The use

them on landing at Quebec. The un-favorable weather, coupled with the fact that the bandsmen were hungry secretary-treasurer of the company. fact that the bandsheet were that was after their long journey by rail was sufficient excuse for canceling the one o'clock concert, and the musicians remained in the city long enough to ave luncheon. The afternoon vaudeville program in ont of the grand stand was intermitently kept up, as the rain came down In torrents at intervals and chased the performers from the board. The Cold-stream Guards gave their first concert

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STREET GAMES FOR CHILDREN. The children of the street are ultraonservative in their games. After countless years London Bridge con-

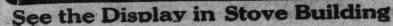
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countless years London Bridge con-tinues to fail upon my fair lady; the prop of oats, peas, beans and barley grows as bountifully as ever. This summer has brought a new game which is played by little gipls in every part of town, announces The New York Sun. A rubber ball 's bounced on the pavement and caught to the accompaniment of intricate hops and skips. In its simplest form the game is to bounce the ball on each flagstone and jump to the next without tour ing the older children a form is when it is dropped, clapping hands ard balancing on one foot. In counting, a progressive system is em-ployed similar to that in jacks; on the first tome each motion is gone thru once, on the second stone twice, etc. and the player is out as soon as she mi sees a count in any of the move-ments.

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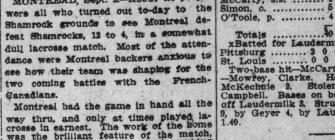
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At Chicago-Chicago and St. Louis divided honors Sunday in a double-head-er, the visitors winning the first game, 3 to 2, and losing the second, 2 to 4. A big

before the regatta committe tor Boat Club of America. What provide the season will take place at carboro Beach next. Wednesday after-toon, which the Bracebridge and Markdale eams will battle for the championship of he Ontario Lacrosse Association. Mike Collins will referee. The lowest priced high grade mag-neto-fitted motor cycle on the market -"C.C.M." LACROSSE RECORDS Maitlands play St. Kitts their return ame in St. Catharines on Sept. 16. -N.L.U.ornwall Capitals To-day's gan es: Toronto at Tecu Nationals at Montreal. Games next Saturday: 'Nationals LACROSSE RESULTS

Young Torontos....7 Brampton

Johnson, the Maitland field captain, has been expelled by President Forsyth for his part in the Maitland-St. Kitts fracas Race on Sunday in Paris. PARIS, Sept. 3.-At the Chantilly course to-day, Frank J. Gould's Conti La Belle won the Prix d'Escoville, a 10%-furiongs race, for a stake of \$1000. W. K. Van-derblit's Sightly finished second in the Prix de la Nonette, a two-year-old event for fillies, at 5% furions. -Intermediate-.....8 St. Kitts14 Hespeler0.L.A.

Baseball Gossip. Chicago printers won the Herrn Trophy in the Union Printers' Nath League in Chicago Sakurday by dei ing the Cincinnait printers by a soor 27 to 9. Each team had previously three games. A field day program six events preceded the baseball ga Centrefielder Bilger of the Chicago pr ers, has been signed by the Worce team. Malachi Hogan Dead. DENVER, Col., Sept. 3.-Malachi Ho-gan, the well-known sporting man and referee of prize fights, died here to-night of tuberculosis. He came here from Chi-cago about two years ago for his health. Among the bouts which he refereed was that between Kid McCoy and Tommy Ryan. It was in Hogan's Chicago cafe that J. W. Kelly wrote the popular sons. "When Hogan Pays the Rent," and the referee was the inspiration for the sons. Cy Young won another game for Borton Saturday, when he defeated Brooklyn in a pitchers' battle with Schardt, 2-1. Cricket Matches Off, One cricket same was played, and sim local friendly matches arranged for Sat-urday had to be abandoned owing to the

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WINDSOR, Sept. 2.-(Special to The unday World.)--W. W. Darden furnishd the winner of Windsor's feature race o-day, the St. Clair Handicap, in Little to-day, the St. Clair Handicap, in Little Father, who ceat Guy Fisher out a neck in a driving finish. Little Father was an outsider in the betting and made practi-cally all of his own pace. The day was an ideal one for outdoor sport and a re-cord-breaking crowd was in attendance. Thirty-seven layers were in line and spe-culation was brisk. The Schorr stable won the mile and a sixteenth handicap with Edda, while Tom Gart2, who has gathered in all of the steeplechase runs at the meeting, furnished the winner of to-day's race in St. Abe, who galloped home with a 20-length lead. Weather clear. Track fast. FIRST RACE-Purse \$500, 2-year-old fillies and geldings, selling, 5 furlongs: 1. Island Queen, 110 (Steele), 11 to 10, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, by three lengths. 2. Camellia, 107 (Wingfield), 3 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.

2. Camellia, 107 (Wingfield), s. c. . 2. Camellia, 107 (Wingfield), s. c. . 10 and 1 to 3. 3. Reine Margot, 96 (Diggins), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5. Time 1.01 2-5. Diamond Buckle, Tur-bine, Rod and Gun, Auto Maid and Steamboat also ran. SECOND RACE-Handicap, steeple-chase, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, chase, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, two miles : Abe, 149 (Williams), even and 1

1. St. Abs. 149 (Williams), even and 1 to 3, by twenty lengths. 2. Monte Carlo, 140 (Pending), 9 to 2, 3 to 5 and 3 to 5. 3. Be Thankful, 140 (Simpson), 60 to 1, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1. Time 4.33. Prince, and Dinna Ken also ran. Vilhalla fell. THIRD RACE-Purse \$600, handicap, three-year-olds, 11-16 miles: 1. Edds. 108 (Wilson), 9 to 2, 4 to 5 and out, by a length and a half. 2. Aldrian, 106 (Goose), 9 to 2, even and out.

S. Naushon, 116 (McCahey), S to 5, 1 to 5. Time 1.46. Bounder and Kormak also

Time 1.46. Bounder and Kormak also ran. FOURTH RACE-St. Clair Handlcap, value \$1200, all ages, 6 furlongs: 1. Little Father, 57 (Steele), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, by half a length. 2. Guy Fisher, 100 (McCahey), 13 to 5, 5 to 5 and 1 to 2. 3. Follie Levey, 124 (Kennedy), 11 to 5, 9 to 10 and 2 to 5. Time 1 12 4-5. Besome, Capsize, Sem-prolus also ran.

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$500, two-year old maidens, five furlongs: 1. Lord Leighton, 110 (C. Peak), 30 to 1, 12 to 1 and 6 to 1, by a neck. 2. Dr. Watson, 110 (Hoffman), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even and storn Lestrade, 110 (Bell), 8 to 1,
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Dorothy T. and Bredwell size ran.
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to 2 and 6 to 5. 3. Cooney K., 112 (J. Henry), 5 to 1, 2 to

3. Cooney K., 112 (J. Henry), 5 to 1, 2 to and 4 to 5. Time 1.13 3-5. Howlett, June W., Mindi-lette, Apple Prince, Missive, Edgely, Lord Elam, Agnier and Miss Detroit also

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Ings: 1. Astrologer, 118 (Bergen), even, out. 2. Chilton Trance, 113 (Alex), \$ to 1, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5. and 4 to 5. Time 1.161-5. Fireball, Warpath and Vorkshire Boy also ran. Henry Munro Mutineer.... THIRD Ra chasse, about Brendan..... Enniskillen.. Gun Cotton... First at Hamilton From Westinghouse SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$500, 2-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards: 1. Sandrian, 109 (J. Wilson), 8 to 1, 8 to 1 and 7 to 5, by a nose. 2. Shelby, 100 (Diggins), 18 to 5, 7 to 5





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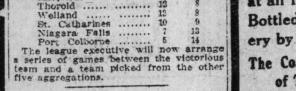
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Lee Wilson Wins Blue Hill Trot in Four Heats-Heavy Track at Readville.

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Merritton Wins Niagara League. ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 3.-Merritton finished the Niagara district basebail season with six losses of 20 games play-ed, defeating Thorold at home by 17 to 10. Had the result been reversed Thorold would have tied for first honors. Wel-land was put out of championship honors by the defeat there by a score of 10 to 4. The teams finished the league as follows: Won. Lost. DON'T JUST ASK FOR GIN, BUT FOR Gilbey's Gin IT IS THE BEST. 856 R. H. HOWARD & CO., Toronto Agents.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

SIXTH RACE-Steeplechase. olds and upward, about 2 miles: Miss Hynes......147 O. K. Glopper......147 Shove

Time 4.20. Selinal ran out at first jump and Beppo fell. FIFTH RACE—High-weight flat handi-cap, for bona-fide hunters, two miles on the flat: 1. Frank Stagg, 158 (Mr. J. Spencer), 11 to 10, 1 to 8 and out. 2. Bracing Breeze, 140 (Mr. J. Black), 9 to 1, 2 to 1 and out. 3. Topright, 148 (Mr. Rieman), 6 to 1, even and out. Time 8.45 2-5. Adventurer also ran. SINTH RACE—The Harry Harwood Memorial Steeplohase, for 4-year-olds and upward, about 2 1-2 miles: 1. Farwest, 147 (O. Heider), 1 to 2 an dout. ers. xxFive pounds apprentice allowance

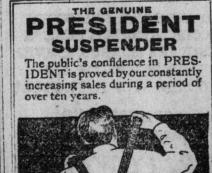
claimed. Weather clear. Track fast.

an dout. 2. Gold Plate, 157 (Mr. Page), 1 to 2 and out. 8. Meadow Boy, 144 (Jolly), 5 to 1, 5 to 2 and out. Time, 5.42. Farwest and Gold Plate coupled in betting. Guncotton fell.

Nothing to do but enjoy it-"C.C.M."

The international quotient of the second sec quested to be on the grounds early.

Alf Shrubb for Harvard. All Shrubb for Harvard. BOSTON, Mass. Sept. 2.-Alf. Shrubb, the British long-distance runner, signed a contract to coach the Harvard cross-country team to-day. He will take charge of the team Oct. 1 and will con-tinue with the Crimson runners until the inter-collegiate cross-country champion-ship at Princeton the latter part of No-vember



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Young Torontos Trim Brampton. WOODBRIDGE, Sept. 2.-The Young Toronto and Brampton teams met here this afternoon to decide who would meet



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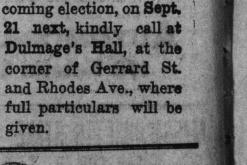


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go on increasing with its more or less corresponding consequences, indefinitely. A time must come when the fabric will collapse and enter upon a period of readjustment. If Canadian workers are prudent, they will insist on maintaining the national policy that has effectively protected Canada from participation, to any material extent, in United States' complications.

WHERE DOES CANADA STAND ?

Without encouraging alarmist views of the Morocco embroglio it is evident enough from the indications afforded by the sensitive financial and commercial barometers that respond immediately to international movements. that the situation if not yet critical and what we would do to him would is far from reassuring. While thruout be a shame, but we can and will do the the British Empire there will be general hope that peace may be preserveq on terms honorable to the nations I will mention that after the second linmediately concerned, it must also be recognized that in the event of war tied. We could do nothing but take the Unifed Kingdom could only be the tied our hands? Mackenzle King and ally of France. That being so the Sir F. Borden, by their promise that Canadian people are entitled to know all would be returned to work inside of what attitude the federal government intends to assume. The World has the word of Charles M. Hays that all already called attention to the re-would be in their former positions by markable appeal made by the Hon. W. 90 days. Then we would have known

Government would refuse that assist-ance. How do Canadians of either po-end of 90 days, be a fight between the litical party that are loyal to the government and Hays. Well, at the British connection like this prospect? Surcly they are entitled, especially af- and when King was asked for an exter this intimation by Mr. Mackenzie King, to know whether it had or has the endorsement of Sir Wilfrid Laur- be a man without honor. He has been ier and his colleagues in the cabinet. out, whereas we, the employes of the G. T. R., could have told him that long ago. For had he been a man with any

POCKET BEFORE PATRIOTISM.

The honor roll, as The Evening Star calls it, "giving a list of Conservatives, who are putting country before party and voting for recipro- man is-concerned, we know how we city," consists chiefly of those who,

according to their expressed convictions, believe in placing pocket before patriotism. They naturally gravitate towards the Liberal party. Up till Saturday The Star has discovered 56 of these Conservatives in all Canada. It should not be difficult to discover a hundred times as many, who do not understand the question, and who are unaware that all they hope to get from the United States by an agreement, they could have without any political entanglement when the Democratic party, now in a majority in the house of representatives, comes into office.

An object of the reciprocity agreement, negotiated by President Taft, is to ensure his own re-election; keep

MACKENZIE KING AND THE RAIL-WAY MEN.

as I travel thru the country proves it to me- THAT THE INTEREST OF Editor Worlds. I noticed a letter in your issue of Aug. 24, from Lindsay, THE FARMERS OF CANADA CAN signed "Trainman." What he said was BEST BE SERVED BY TURNING THE FARMERS OF CANADA CAN BEST BE SERVED BY TURNING ALL THEIR CROP PRODUCTS INTO LIVE STOCK and marketing them in the shape of live stock. I need not all right, but he did not go far enough. I am also a trainman, and one who suffered by the assistance of Mackenthe single of five stock. I need not tell this to you, because you are es-sentially live stock farmers, and it is because you are live stock farmers that you and this great Province of Ontario are so eminently prosperous zie King to Charles M. Hays in settle-ment of the strike of a year ago, for every railroader in Canada knows how Mackenzie King gave us the dirty cross

in that disgraceful settlement, and every railroader will certainly have his day on Sept. 21. His hands were to-day. Dryden spoke about the "Mr. crease of our dairy interests. I have not got exact figures, but from a rough estimate made the other day. I tied before, but thank God, he will be in the position to show Sir Wilfrid rough estimate made the other day. I see that this season we have exported about eight million dollars worth of butter, whereas ten years ago we did not export one million dollars worth. The dairy industry is at the foundation of the bacon industry because it is shown the job of minister of labor is too heavy for a boy to handle. It is too bad that the minister of labor would not run in some railroading centre, of the bacon industry, because it is alworst we can for any Liberal who is most entirely due to the position of the an most entirely due to the position of the dairy industry that you are able to produce hogs at the low price and con-sequent profit to which I have alluded.' Then the minister of agriculture was talking as a farmer. Nowadays, he is talking as a pulltician running where we have votes. An outline of the strike is not necessary, but talking as a politician.

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ECONOMICAL, ARTISTIC BEDROOM EFFECTS MAY BE SEEN IN THE MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING AT THE TORONTO CARPET MFG. CO.'S EXHIBIT.

EXPORT WHEAT PROBLEM.

Editor World: On the front page of L. Mackenzie King to the German ele-ment in the constituency for which he is a candidate. By urging as an argument against giving the opposi-tion a majority that Mr. Borden had proposed to gid the motherland against Germany he invited the years plain days Aud, furthermore sir Mr. King days Aud, furthermore sir Mr. King adian farmer do is to raise the wheat that our chances for our former posi-Germany, he invited the very plain inference that the present Dominion Government would refuse that assist line, and impoverish our milling interests here. It is so clearly put forth that I would advise everyone opposed end of 90 days, what took place? Hays to the pact to buy a Globe and read it and I am sure if he did not quite un-derstand it before he would after readtook back just what men he needed. ing the article. The reputation of our planation, what did he say? That he wheat would be entirely lost to the had brought all pressure possible country; also the by-products, making bear on Hays, but he found him to the Canadian farmer a drawer of a long time and took a long way, at the expense of the men, to find that water and a hewer of wood for the United States.

James Wright, 49 Maitland-st. SMOKING NUISANCE.

principle we would have had no strike. Editor World: I was present at Now, Mr. Editor, as far as the railroad the grand stand performance at the exhibition last Thursday night. The gentleman beside me smoked his cigar, and there were others in the audience earn their bread by the sweat of the who did the same thing, and ladies and children were very much annoy-ed and had to endure this smoking nuisance. The young men who sold refreshments also sold cigars among DODD'S the audience. I would like to see smoking and the selling of cigars pro KIDNEY

hibited in the grand stand at our National Exhibition. The same bylaw, which prohibits men from smoking on street cars, should be enforced in the grand stand, and would meet with the approval of the general public to a greater extent. Non-smokers should not have to endure the annoyance of smokers in

any public gathering. J. W. Doble, 457 Brock-ave. BRITISH PREFERENCE AND RECI

PROCITY. Editor World: In to-day's World

If reciprocity became a pact it would be just like some people who intend to vote for it to say they didn't know it was loaded. shall be saved (recovered from the condemnation which came upon all

Ahe you going to vote for a pact which will interfere with Britain's trade supremacy around the world? Vote for Taft if you want reciprocity. Be sure his name is on the ballot.

KILLED AT LEVEL CROSSING.

Now is the church's "due time." to see and to hear, but not the world's. Satan blinds and deafens the world of mankind now so that only a favored BRANTFORD, Sept. 2.-(Special.)-James Keirl, a wel-known floral gar-dener, was instantly killed by a west-bound T. H. & B. train Friday night at few, comparatively, hear and see God's proffered grace in Christ. Great is the blessing of those who see and hear, for they may make their calling level crossing a few miles outside he city. Keirl was riding a bicycle and election sure and become spirit beings in the resurrection "change," joint-heirs with their Redeemer in His and did not notice the approach of the train. His body was thrown on the pilot, in which position it was brought to the city. Coroner Ashton deemed an inquest not necessary. A widow and grown up family survive.

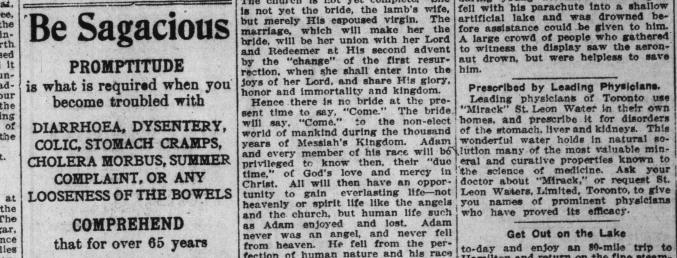
THE LAND BOOM BURSTING.

Editorially we are being told that

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St. Paul gives the key to the situa-tion in I Timothy ii, 4-6. He declares that it is God's will that all men shall be saved (recovered from the that the river is one of the most im that the river is one of the most im

shall be saved (recovered from the condemnation which came upon all thru Adam) and also come to an ac-curate knowledge of the truth. He declares that it is for this reason that Jesus became the mediator between God and the world of mankind and that the testimony of this great fact will reach all men "in due time." Now is the church's "due time" to see and to hear, but not the world's. Satan blinds and deafens the world of mankind now so that only a favored

FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED Mason's Machine Capsized and He Dropped From Height of 200 Feet.

CHARTRES, France, Sept. 2.-The French aviator, Maron, was killed near here last night. He was observed Messianic Kingdom, which shortly will bless the world. Then will come the time for the blessing of the non-elect. Satan will be bound for the thousand years of Messiah's Kingdom.

flying over the city, where he was to have participated in an aviation meet to-day. Later came the news of a fatal accident to the aviator six miles Darkness, ignorance and superstition shall flee before the Sun of Right-day. Those then refusing to bow and to confess under this full and grac-

Editorially we are being told that the western boom in land is in danger of bursting, and, indeed, it would seem like it. There is one boom, however, that is in no such danger, the boom of Radnor Water, Canada's purest and most invigorating beverage. Everyone is asking for it. Almost everyone is dinkting it for it mires with anything it for it mires with anything it for it mires with anything dinkting it for it mires with anything dinkting it for it mires with anything dinkting it for it mires with anything it for it mires with anything it for it mires with anything dinkting it for it mires with anything dinkting it for it mires with anything it for it mires with anything dinkting it for it mires with anything dinkting it for it mires with anything it for it mires with anything dinkting it for it mires with anything it for it mires with anything it for it mires with anything dinkting it for it mires with anything dinkting it for it mires with anything steering lever. He received other ser-ious injuries and was dead when the peasants found him. destroyed from amongst the people (II Peter ii, 12; Acts iii, 19-23).

Prescribed by Leading Physicians.

noval of all customs barriers between Brother Wesley's favorite text pro-claiming free grace is a precious one still, tho it does not belong to the present age, but to the coming one. The proof of this, Pastor Russell de-the source from the car. H. C. Brown, u Balloonist Drowned. the two countries. Free traders in every locality in Canada are coming out of their burrows and insisting that the manufacturers and bankers have had their way too long, and they taik rubbish about Canada being s land of pluboorate and slaves. They admit the business interests are against the agreement, but seek to force it thru, in spite of their opposition by a demagogic appeal to the III-feeling they imagine the masses entertain te-wards capital. The proof of this, Pastor Russell de-clares, is evidenced by the context. The church is not yet complete. She is not yet the bride, the lamb's wife, but merely His espoused virgin. The bride, will be her union with her Lord and Redeemer at His second advent by the "change" of the first resur-rection, when she shall enter into the joys of her Lord, and share His glory.

CROWD WAITED IN VAIN.

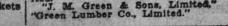
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From The Sentinel: The United

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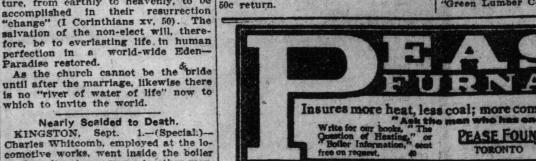
NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 2.-(Spe-cial.)--While Captain Klaus Larsen, who last year navigated the whiripool rapids in a motor boat, lay at a local hotel threatened with typhoid, thou-sands lined the river banks in the be-Leading physicians of Toronto use "Mirack" St. Leon Water in their own lief that he would attempt a second trip thru the foaming waters. Lar-sen was to have made the attempt to-day, but ill health prevented.

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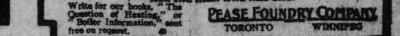


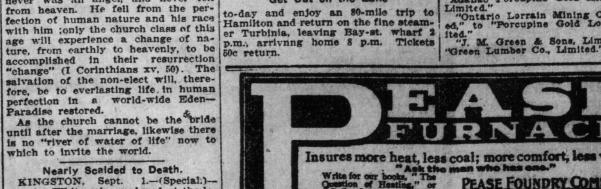


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and every member of his race will be lution many of the most valuable min-privileged to know then, their "due time," of God's love and mercy in Christ. All will then have an oppor-tunity to gain everlasting life-not heavenly or spirit life like the angels and the church, but human life such as Adam enjoyed and lost. Adam meyer was an angel and never fell Changes of Names, Get Out on the Lake

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SCOTCH WHISKY

RAILWAY CONTRACTOR DEAD. CORNWALL, Sept. 3.—(Special.)—J. Frank Cameron of the south branch a member of the firm of Trickey & Cameron, who have a contract on the Canadian Northern, near Sydnham, Ont., died here to-day. He was about 55 years of age, and was a son of the late John Cameron of Hoosac Tunnel fame, who in his day was a well-known contractor on public works. His grandfather was the late Col. John Cameron. The deceased spent most of his life on railroad construction, and when taken sick was practically in charge of the spur being built by the Ontarlo Government from the T. & N. O. to the Porcupine. His wife and several children survive him.



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cal service. Guess.

GOODRIDGE-At 29 Wright avenue on Sept. 2nd, 1911, Lottle Gwendoline Good ridge, aged 15 years. Funeral from above address Monday, Sept. 4th, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. KERSEY-At Lot 11, Con. 10, Toronto Gore, on Saturday, Sept. 2nd, 1911, William Kersey, In his 72nd year. The funeral will take place from his late residence to St. John's Church Cemetery, Castlemore, on Monday, Sept. 4th, at one o'clock. Kenwh to have consultation in to take that he engaged is man to take the girl to the American side and shoot her. Chief Beggs also stated that he can now furnish evidence belief that the young woman was taken to the American shore under the belief that the Toronto man would meet her at Lewisten, and that there they would be united in wedlock. A wire received late last evening The ruleral will take place from his late residence to St. John's Church Cemetery, Castlemore, on Monday, Sept. 4th, at one o'clock.
MOONEY.-On Saturday 2nd September, at her residence, 65 Hamilton street, Elizabeth, relict of the late Isaac Mooney, in her 68th year.
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Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Norway, on Monday, 4th inst., at 2.20 p.m. No flowers.
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Mattorff.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John McHale, 245 McCaul street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, to St. Patrick's Church.
McDFRMOTT-On Sunday, Sept. 2, 1911, at the residence of her son, W. H. Mc-Dermott, 247 Lansdowne averue, Toronto, Mrs. Thomas H. McDermott, late of Adjala.
Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 9 a.m.

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Adjala. Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 9 a.m., from St. Helen's Church, thence to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquain-tances please accept this intimation. MITCHELL-At 71 Robert street, Toron-to, Sept. 3, 1911, suddenly, of heart failure, Herbert Ernest, youngest son of Nicholas and Margaret Mitchell. Funeral Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., to Norway Cemetery. Brantford papers.

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Norway Cemetery. Brantford papers please copy.
 By Floods in China.
 PEKIN, Sept. 3.—Summer floods along the Yangtse-Klang and its tributaries, and also other great rivers. Toronto.
 Funeral service on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2.30 p.m., at St. Barnabas' Church.
 Interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.
 VAUGHAN—At his late residence, 167
 Berkeley street, on Sunday, Sept. 5rd, George Vaughan, in his Sgrd year.
 Service at 8 o'clock Monday evening.
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Service at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Burial will take place at St. Thomas. CHINAMAN AND THE FRANCHISE. CHINAMAN AND THE FRANCHISE.

During a busy hour at booth 13, in

South York, Saturday, Registrar Rit-chey was confronted by a native of ministration and shows the advance-South York, Saturday, Registrar Ritthe Flowery Kingdom. "Likee legister." said the celestial. "You wish to register," said the re-

"Yes, me likee," he replied. "Are you a British subject?" he was.

asked "Blitish slubject! No. no; me legistee, like dat," persisted the Chinaman, sent by the American Red Cross to and he pointed to the book which con- China to study this situation. tained the names of the registered

"Well, you must be a British sub-ject," he was told. voters.

he went back to his laundry with his feelings very badly hurt, while the weary clerks laughed and took up the

the case, both make very similar de-Harper, Customa Broker. McKinnon Building. 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed

as in the other. Mr. McAusland sang and led Italian opera in London under the name of Signor Auslono. Last night he delivand his bride-to-be, Miss Margaret Freeland, who has been a member of the church since childhood. There the church since childhood. There were present also at the service, Rev. H. E. Walker, who will leave for Japan to-night, and Dr. F. C. Stephson, ex-pressed his greetings. The service is a for the substance of his topic by inwas conducted by the pastors and the structing the congregation how to sing, choir rendered an appropriate musiment. He sang several soles, which

were very much enjoyed. Mr. McAusland will sneak in several Who decorated the city streets? of the city churches and later will give an address in Massey Hall.

Leading Italian opera and leading

church congregation in singing is, many people would think, an extreme

step, but J. R. D. McAusland assured

a large congregation in the Athlete's

Church last night that such was not

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LIBERALS IN REVOLT

Political Workers From Montreal Tell of Quebec Landslide.

Several Montreal political workers arrived in Toronto last night for the purpose of conferring with local workers. They are, Bernard Rose, Isaac Lande, president of the St. Lawrence division Conservative Association and Harry Bloomfield, another Conserva-

tive worker. Mr. Lande will speak at a meeting in the Lyric Theatre to-night and it is likely that Mr. Bloomfield will also speak there. Mr. Rose says that the prospects in the St. Lawrence division are excellent for the Conservative can-

didate, G. F. Johnson. Thousands of old-time Liberals have turned against the Liberal party in Montreal, says Mr. Rose. The marine question is a

factor in the turn-over.

Dwelling Blown Down. MONTREAL, Sept. 8 .- Five Italians were injured last night during the pro-gress of a windstorm which blew down their wooden dwelling on Grand-ave-nue, near the C. P. R. tracks. There

were 14 foreigners in the house at the time. Samuel Brusso, who is cut about the head and externally injured, is the Chinese Government, as well as special committees. is subscribing relief funds, only one seriously hurt.



sues thrust on her by Rome. We must see to it that British law is su preme over canon law from the At-lantic to the Pacific."

NEW YONGE-STREET TROLLEY WIRE.

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osition, of which copper constitutes

This morning about 1 o'clock a new trolley wire was placed on Yonge-street between King and Queen-streets, the old one having been used for twelve years. The new wire, known as

the largest part. RAILS FOR H. B. RAILWAY.

up, while Mr. Bourassa, who had it. has recovered. The prime minister, despite his 70 years, seems to be in better form than any of his ministers. OTTAWA, Sept. 3.-The government, thru the minister of railways, is call-ing for tenders for the supply of 10,-000 tons of stel rails and fastenings

000 tons of stel rails and fastenings for the Hudson Bay Railway and bids OPENED POLISH CHURCH. for the rudson Bay Railway and bids will be received up to Oct. 15. The contract recently awarded to J. D. Mc-Arthur for the construction of the line from the Pas Mission to Thicket Port-With impressive ceremony the new Polish church of St. Stanislaus Kostka, from the Pas Mission to Thicket Port-age is being started. Mr. McArthur has moved his plant from Lake Su-perior section of the Transcontinental Railway, which he built, find which is being taken over for emerging the steed

being taken over for operation this ated. TO-DAY'S LABOR PARADE.

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PRISONERS STILL AT LARGE.

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Leaves Family Destitute. Alfred Reeve, 178 Mill-street, who ended his life with a dose of carbolic acid because a sore leg failed to heal, Alfred Reeve, 178 Mill-street, who ended his life with a dose of carbolic acid because a sore leg failed to heal, leaves a widow and family of four, practically destitute. The eldest boy, ased 12, is an invalid and the young-est child, only 7 months old. Friends are trying to give financial aid. Tax Reform League. The second annual convention of the James' Parish Schoolhouse to-morrow. There will be business sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., a public session at 3 p.m. and public meeting at 8 p.m.

Candidate Has Uphill Fight. OTTAWA, Sept 2.—Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier to-morrow resumes his tour of Ontario. He will address a meeting at Alexandria, Glengary County. to-mor-moved to the Western Hospital with a

Alexandria, Glengary County, to-mor-row afternoon in the interests of John Angus McMillan, the former Liberal member. Mr. McMillan is being op-posed by Duncan McMartin, the Co-balt millionaire, and is having a ra-ther uphill fight. Donald McMaster, the British tariff reform M.P., is to stump the county for Mr. McMartin. A feature of the campaign is that it is proving hard on the speakers and

is proving hard on the speakers and laryngitis is prevalent. Mr. Lemieux,

Samuel McCracken Was Found Dying Mr. Fielding and Mr. Fisher are laid in Room by Landiady.

> Samuel McCracken, who boarded at 297 West Queen-street, drank a quantity of wood alcohol last evening while

his landlady was at church. On her

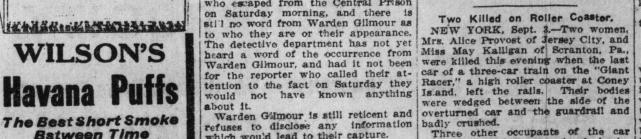
return she heard groanings upstairs; and rushing to McCracken's room found him lying on the floor and apparently in great agony. A doctor was summoned and the stomach pump ap-plied, but the only hope of saving the man's life was by rushing him to the hospital. A hurry call was sent and McCracken was removed to St. Michael's Hospital, where he died shortly afterwards.

At, 10 a.m. sharp the big Labor Day McCracken was a man of about 40 At 10 a.m. sharp the big Labor bay paradie will leave Queen's Park and years of age, and had been in the em-proceed down University-avenue to Queen-street, along Queen-street to Dufferin-street, to the exhibition of liquor on Sunday, and whether he of liquor on Sunday, and whether he took the alcohol in mistake is not

known. An inquest will be opened to-day at the morgue.

Like a Real Western Drama. Ernest Boddy, 215 Waverley-road, was feeling in excellent spirits on Sac-Warden Gilmour, and had it not been were killed this evening when the last for the reporter who called their at-tention to the fact on Saturday they would not have known anything about it. Warden Gilmour is still reticent and returned car and the guardrail and the guardrail and overturned car and the guardrain and badly crushed. Three other occupants of the car were painfully but not seriously bruis-ed. were the street with his double-to barrel gun and brandished it shout in great style, much to the amusement of those who had a good fort in which

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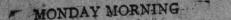
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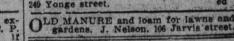
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Borden and Canada. He wanted to know what reason there was for ne-gotiating a reciprocity treaty with the United States. Canada was never be-fore so prosperous, and that this ap-plied particularly to the farmer was demonstrated by the fact that United States farmers were selling their bold-ings and coming to Canada, whereas no Ganadian farmers were going inte-ted that demonstrates are going inte-ing the United States. As to Mr. King's argument against the middleman was af-instance of how the Laurier govern-ment protected the middleman was af-forded in the case of a purchase of 450 geat to a man who got the guns at 50 aplece in Sherbrooke, Que ., sticking so on citing almost innumerable cases of the kind. Diverting Channels of Trade.

go on citing almost innumerable cases of the kind. Diverting Channels of Trade. The Canadian people should stand together instead of submitting to a measure that would divide east from west and turn trade into north and south channels. How could a town like Berlin benefit by such an arrange-ment? The United States wanted reci-procity because, as the result of in-vestigation by a staff of experts, they realized the great benefit to be derived by sharing in the unsurpassed pros-perity of Canada. The Canadian Gov-ernment had some into the deal without any investigation whatever. If Cana-dians dealt more with the Americans, it stood to reason they would deal less with the people of their own country. M. Blain admitted that Sir John Macdonald had advocated reciprocity in natural products, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier had in 1897 stricken the stand-ing offer of reciprocity off the statute books, and from that day till the an-nouncement of this pact, nothing had been heard of th, proving that nobody in Canada wanted it. What Has Mr. King Done ?

What Has Mr. King Done ? As to Mr. King's stand against com-bines, what stops had he ever taken to ourb the packers' and canners' com-bines, of which he spoke? Dealing with the Grand Trunk strike, to which decklers had been continu-ally referring, Mr. Biain said the agree-mant that maded the scille

ment that ended the strike was be-tween Mr. Hays and the strike leaders. Mr. King had admitted in the house that he was only a witness to the astreement, and the strikers had not received at his shands the justice they had looked for. Now the minister of labor wanted the country to applaud him for settling the strike. This, in the face of the fact that the striders had been deceived. The minister of labor had failed to make good his undertaking to press the Grand Trunk to live up to the terms of the agreement.

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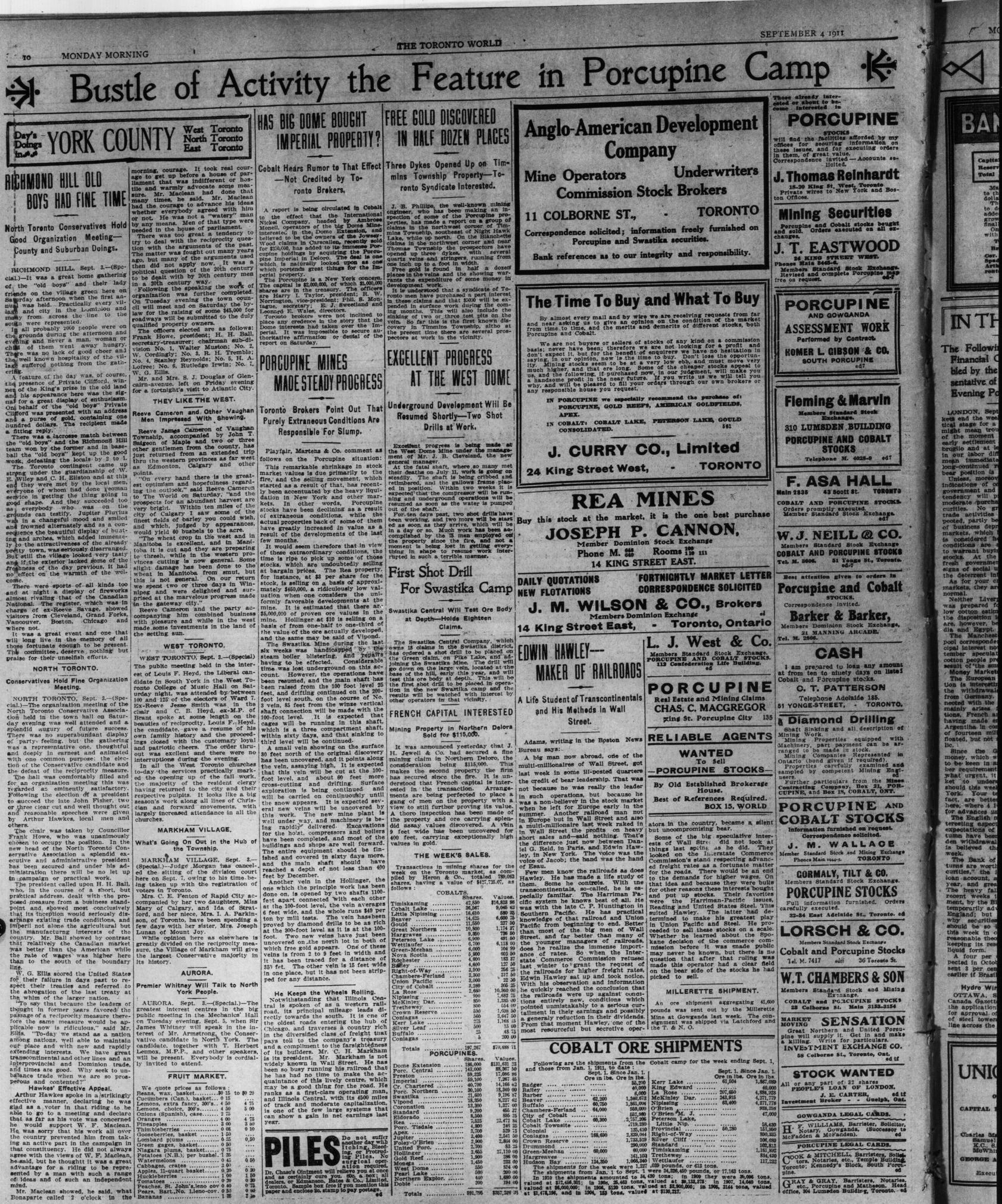
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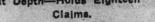
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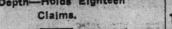
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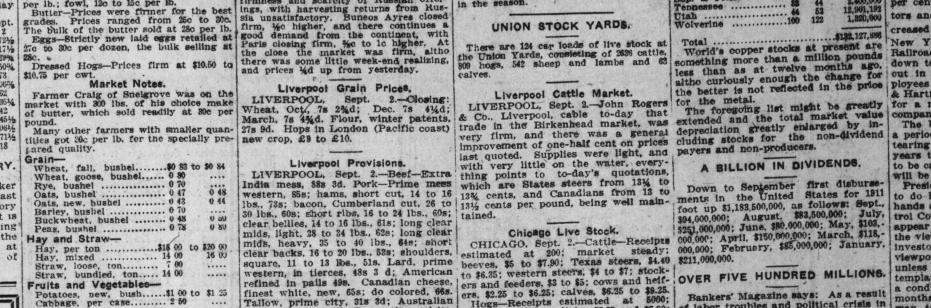
ally favorable. Collections are generally fair. Vancouver and Victoria reports say general business there and in most parts of the province continues active. The de-mand for general merchandise is quite brisk, and good shipments are being sent to interior and up-coast points. City trade has kept up well, and it is under-stood summer lines have been fairly well cleared up. Fall orders have been good, but the outlook for business is such that a brisk sorting trade is looked for early in the season.

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cut in their income from six to four per cent, while the trainmen, conduct tors and other employees received increased wages, and stockholders of the

creased wages, and stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad have seen their stock sell down to 135, and are now expecting s, out in their dividend, but the sm-ployees of the New York. New Haven & Hartford Railway would never share for a moment the adversity of the company as they have its prosperity. The U. S. is apparently going thru a period of political hysteria, which if tearing down that which it has taken years to put up, but a halt will have

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