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copyrights, special nging in price from price 25c each. Book Department.

on the New Yorgstock market is prom-lematicity but it is significent that the time of his death as officially an-nounced was just 35 minutes after trading had ceased on the exchange in New York

New York. Mr. Harriman died peacefully, and almost to the end his brilliant mind re-tained its integrity. After a relapse on Sunday he sank steadily and soon after Was Not Believed at First—Stock Market Depressed During the D the noon hour to-day, there came a re-larse which marked the approach of the end. His wife, his two daughters, the Misses Mary and Carol, and his cons Walter and Polend assembled

sons, Walter and Roland, assembled at the bedside and Mrs. Simons entered the great silent house in time to be present at her brother's death. No sipritual adviser was at hand. The swiftest automobile in the Harriman garage had been despatched for

Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness, an Epis-copal rector of Arden parish, and Mr. Harriman's personal chaplain, but Dr. McGuinness was not at home. When

the past ten days rumors have been so persistent and variable that little cre-dence was at first given the report, and it was a shock when a voice on the hill replied: "Yes, that is correct. Mr. Harriman died at 3.35 p.m." The approaching annual meeting of the Union Pacific it was alleged, had stimulated a borrowing demand for this stock, for purposes of representa-this stock, for purposes of representa-

ploye. Soon afterwards the hundreds of workmen on the uncompleted estate learned of their master's death, when a page came out on the lawn and an-

nounced simply: "You may all quit work. Mr. Hariman is dead." Orlando Harriman, a brother, whose home is in New York, discussed the funeral ararngements briefly to-night.

Tuneral ararngements briefly to-night. He said that Mr. Harriman would be buried in the family plot in the little graveyard behind St. John's Episcopal Church at Arden. He will rest beside his oldest son, Edward H. Harriman, Jr., who died twenty-two years ago, son after the family first came to Ar-den. A shaft of bluestone guarnied from

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WINNIPEG LABUH UNIUN TALK OF GENERAL STRIKE OF FINANCIER'S DEATH

the Day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-The stock WINNIPEG, Sept. 9 .- Notices have for 100 feet back.

Arithman's death was conveyed to the withdrawn, and the mar-broken to the very end, news of Mr. Harriman's death was conveyed to

Harriman's death was conveyed to Harriman's death was conveyed to New York before it came to Arden and the valley below. Then by way of New York the report that death had arrived at the great estate on Tower Hill spread quickly and confirmation was sought the past ten days rumors have been so persistent and variable that little cre-dence was at first given the report, and the Union Pacific it was alleged, had the union Pacific it was alleged, had

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this stock, for purposes of representa-ticn. The special weakness of Gould group was due to the supposed interest Mr. Harriman had shown in the long coat-templated financial plan for these pro-perties, and which it ' was feared, might be prejudiced by the new coat-ditions. The break resulted in carry-ing prices considerably lower than were touched in the slump on Satur-day, August 28th. The announcement of Mr. Harriman's death caused an immense sensation thru-out the city, partiesters fully. The board of governors of Toronto The board of governors of Toronto

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split: another gash extended diagon ally across the forehead and across the eye, and a third clossed the chin. His left arm was also broken. Version of Mr. Lennox.

Version of Mr. Lennox. The story that Mr. Lennox, jr., tells of the accident was given to The World by his father?

Hesays that as he was coming up the hill he saw the two taxis standing, one on either side of the road. He ran his car up the east car track and was not going fast, as his 50 h. p. Russell can climb the hill easily without get-ting up speed. He had blown his horn

of Doctor Honoris Causa was confer MEW YORK, sept. 9.—The stock market started out to-day with the supposition apparent that conditions were adjusted to await the news from cil of Winnipeg, for a general mass

coal.

Were adjugged to awart the news from Mr. Harriman's sick chamber, without further feverish excitement. The early dealings were on a small basis, and prices slightly depressed, and showed a capacity to rally easily. The data description of a general sympathetic to morrow evening at which time the discussed. West side, and the brake was ap-west side, and the brake was ap-to more was struck with such to morrow evening at which time the discussed. West side, and the brake was ap-west side, and the brake was ap-to morrow evening at which time the discussed. West side, and the brake was ap-to morrow evening at which time the discussed. West side, and the brake was ap-to morrow evening at which time the discussed. West side, and the brake was ap-the man was struck with such to morrow evening at which time the discussed. West side, and the brake was ap-the man was struck with such to morrow evening at which time the discussed. West side, and the brake was ap-the man was struck with such the car. Having his mother and two other ladies with him in the car, he discussed. West side, and the the brake was ap-the man was struck with such the car. Having his mother and two other ladies with him in the car, he discussed. West side, and the the brake was ap-the man was struck with such the car. Having his mother and two other ladies with him in the car, he discussed. U.S. UNNS NORTH POLE BY TREATY OF ALAS

rently intending to see if Bishop's car was too close to the track. As he own expense to bring down the two Continued on Page 7.

Wife of Litterateur Passes Away Gave No Warning.

Both men who were in Bishop's 'car

advance to the United States. Cook,

in Copenhagen, announced that he had definitely arranged to sail next

Saturday on the Oscar II. direct

for New York City, where he is due about the 20th. He thus aban-

dons his trip to Brussels. Peary,

according to fragmentary wireless

reports, was still delayed at Battle

Harbor, Labrador-probably either

to the Roosevelt or the arrival of

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9.-The degree

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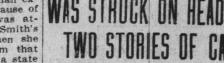
BY TREATY OF ALASKI **Carries Provision Made by Britain** to Russia in 1825 Concerning the Spct.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 9.-(Special) -One of the interesting questions that has arisen since the announcement of the great achievement of Dr. Cook and Commander Peary is the title to the "Thirty MRS. GOLDWIN SMITH DEAD Thousand Square Miles of Territory,'

CAPT. R. A. BARTLETT

Of Peary's Ship, " The Roosevelt."

Wife of Litterateur Passes Away After Brief Illness. The death occurred last night of Mrs. The death occurred last night of Mrs.



Secured His Release.

KINGSTON, Sept. 9.-(Special.)-There came near being a tragedy at a uneral in Sydenham,

William Lawson, justice of the peace, Biginburg, was examining a vault at the cemetery. Another gentleman, who was in at the same time, went out and closed the door after him, and as it had a spring lock, Lawson was made a prisoner.

He shouted, but owing to the thick wall, his cries could not be heard, and he was forced to stay in the vault all night and until the next afternoon, when it so happened that there was a funeral to the vault.

When the mourners opened the door they were terrified to see Lawson staggering out. He was in a terrible con-dition as a result of his 24 hours' confinement, being almost famished. I was great excitement for a time. ished. There

TWO YEARS FOR THEFT

Express Agent Sald Money Had Been Accidentally Burned.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 9.-Sydr Keech, a telegraph operator, express agent, etc., at a small station in North Hastings, was charged with embezzling a sum of money belonging to the express company.

Keech said he put the money in the waste basket and his wife put the bas-ket contents, including the money, in

the stove and burned it. He was tried before Judge Deroche, found guilty of theft and sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

USE FOR NAVAL FUNDS

May Establish Colleges for Instructing Immigrants.

I.ONDON, Sept. 9.--(C.A.P.)-A Mel-beurne despatch says it is suggested by the lord mayor that the Dreadnought fund, amounting to £5,000, be devoted to-wards the establishment of training farms for boy immigrants and for initiating naval colleges.

WHO FOUND THE POLE?

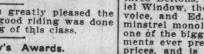
The Man From Missouri is on the Job -It's a Case of "Show Me."

Two daring Americans have discov ered the North Pole. Both have "nailed the Stars and Stripes" to the north-ern apex. One says he was there in



The Finance Committee.

on decided that the board of works could not use its surplus of \$13,000 from the special paving act, for paving other ts, without the consent of the rate was decided to include the amount in the bylaw to be submitted in January, for the construction of roads. The board of works was The board of works was, how ever, given permission to use the sur-plus of \$48,477 from street lighting ac-count, on road work this year. The following matters were referred to spe-cial committees: division of the wards,



was taken to the city hospital this af-ternoon, from the steel plant, suffer-ing from a crushed toe.

At the police court this morning, five Italian boarding house keepers were fined \$50 each for keeping liquor for sale on their premises without license

missing from home and is supposed to be in Toronto.

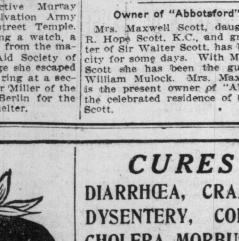
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ed last night by Detective Murray while attending the Salvation Army services at the James-street Temple. August-28. who is now in the shelter.

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Glenavey Heights will be the Rose-Thomas Church, Toronto.

dale of a newer and larger Toronto when the railways complete their plans now under way in regard to their new terminals at the north end of the city. Lieutenant-Colonel Ponton, Belleville; Anyone looking for a beautiful site for a home should investigate this oppor-tunity. Comes to Knox College. Leutenant-Coloner Fonne, Benevine, A. B. McKay, Hamilton; J. B. Miller, Toronto; L. L. Henderson, Montreal; Mayor L. H. Daniels, Prescott. Secretary-Jos. E. Thompson, com-missioner of industries, Toronto.

Rev. Robt. Law, B.D., of Lauriston Place United Free Church, Edinburgh, Sale of Clydesdale Fillies.
 Sale of Clydesdale Fillies.
 The sale of Clydesdale fillies at the Repository was a great success. Seventee of the University of Edinburgh, of which he was a prizeman and medalist. He has held important pastoral charges in Scotland and comes to Canada with the reputation of being a brilliant lecturer on New Testament theology.
 Local Firm Preferred.
 Fire Chief Thompson yesterday morning recommended that 2500 feet of 2 1-2-inch hose be purchased from the Canadian Rubber Co. of Montreal. The board of control, however, considered that local firms should get the contract and Sale of Clydesdale Fillies.

local firms should get the contract and spirited and the rivalry for the pos-resolved to purchase the hose from the session of some of the best fillies was Gutta Percha and Rubber Co. There was no difference in the price of the two offers.

Get 42 Cents on Dollar. Possum for the Zoo. Parks Commissioner Wilson has re-ceived an offer of a fine "possum" for the Riverdale Zoo. W. Dubois is the donor.



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HAILEYBURY OPPOSES T. & N.O. in the campaign," he said to The World. "I resigned my seat to make

Citizens Claim Proposed Spur Will Destroy Waterfront. gained by it."

Decided opposition arose at the meeting of the Ontario Railway and Muni-cipal Board yesterday to consider an application of the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway to construct

which showed an alternative route.

other satisfactory route was available For the Nipissing Central Railway, S. Alfred Jones stated that this line, now said to be under construction would serve the purpose of the spur,

that is to connect with Lake Timis-keming, and also questioned the jurisdiction of the board to grant the ap-plication over a street already covered by a franchise. Finally, Chairman Leitch, with the consent of counsel, adjourned the hear-ing until September 20. at Haileybury, when the board will make an inspec-

tion of the waterfront. MORAL REFORMS COUNCIL

Preparing Campaign in Support of Criminal Code Amendments.

The Dominion Council of Moral and Social Reform will meet this morning at the Methodist Board Room at the Wesley Buildings. The chief business before the council will be the formulating of a plan of campaign to arouse the public on various changes in the criminal code desired by the council, Mabee of the Dominion Railway Com-mission returns Mr. Fleming intends to The council includes representatives ask for an order allowing the construct of the various religious denominations tion of an additional bridge at Bath

and the Dominion Trades Council. The Methodist and Presbyterian de-legations held separate committee meetings yesterday afternoon to pre-Cavuga's Last Trip. pare their propositions for to-day's

Fined for Whiskey Adulteration. Persons who adulterate liquor and deceive the public by refilling bottles are receiving summary treatment by the provincial Mconse department. Yes-

Alaska Central to Be Sold The Alaska Central Railway will be old by auction at Valdez, Alaska, on sold by auction at Valdez, Alaska, on Oct. 9. The defunct Sovereign Bank was amongst the heaviest bondholders, and it was the railway that caused the bard, son of the ex-controller, appealed

downfall of the bank. Jackson's Point Special which leaves Toronto via Grand Trunk 1.40 p.m., Saturday and returning leaves Jackson's Point 7.40 a.m. Mon-day, will be discontinued from Toronto after September 11th, and from Jack-

is an effective platform speaker, but he went into the campaign late and was practically unknown. Capt. Smith is the guest of William a spur from the present line, a mile and a half along the beach. The citi-zens of the town objected, alleging that the proposed line would destroy the lake front, and Engineer F. A. Somerville was armed with plans which showed an alleginger white D. E. Thomson, K.C., appeared for the railway, and contended that no Twenty-Six Who Disobeyed Superiors Are Being Punished. MONTREAL Sept. 9.-When the Ronan Catholic College at Marieville, Que., was burned some time ago, he fathers in charge desired to remove to St. Johns, but the Bishop of St. Hyacinthe refused permission. An appeal to Rome had no beneficial effect, so the college authorities moved without the necessary authority, and the bishop has placed Canon Lemieux, a relative of the postmaster-general, and the 25 priests under him, on the suspended list. They are not permitted to have any clerical communication with the faithful, and are debarred from all priestly functions Eastern Entrance. Manager Fleming had a conference with Mayor Oliver yesterday with regard to an eastern entrance to the ex-hibition. Mr. Fleming expressed the opinion that the Bathurst-street route



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By-Election for Montcaim. OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—The by-election to fill the vacancy in the house of nons for Montcalm, caused by the ppointment of F. O. Dugas to be judge, will be held Sept. 27.

against an assessment of \$2000 on his land at 662 Broadview-avenue, but the court refused to make any reduction. Shot His Brother-inLaw.

urst-street, for street railway

Cayuga's Last Trip.

1.40 p.m., Saturday and returning leaves Jackson's Peint 7.40 a.m. Mon-day, will be discontinued from Toronto after September 11th, and from Jack-son's Point after September 13th, 1909. Art at the Exhiltion. There is a fine collection of high qual-ity of art calendars and art advertis-ing specialties, hand color plates etc. in the booth of Brown & Bigelow, in the manufacturers' building. The of-fice is at 426 Traders Bank building. Yonge-street.

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and upwards, value \$1500, 1½ 1. Bonnie Ke 10 and out. 2. Beau Coup 10 and out. 3. The Peer, 4 to 5

2. The Peer, 4 to 5. Time 2.32 2-5. Needles also r SIXTH RAC longs, Futurity 1. Fulfill, 110 7 to 5. 2. Malitine, 1 and 2 to 5. 3. Dominica, 2 and 7 to 5. Time 1.47%. Silk, Flashing, tle Hoy, Bang

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6 furlongs: 1. zPaul Day 4 to 5 and 2 to 2. Inflection

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2 and 1 to 5. b 2. Coonev K. and 3 to 5. Time 1.13 4-5. George W. Le also ran. THIRD RAG and up: 1. The Earl. and even, by 2. Sight, 104 and 2 to 1. 3. Sabado, 11 and 1 to 2. Time 1.29. Cf Transvaal, Kin Gun, Early Da FOURTH R. Steeplechase,

Steeplechase, 2½ miles: 1. Dacra, 120 and 2 to 1, by 2. Waterway, and 1 to 2. 8. Byzantine, 1 to 2.

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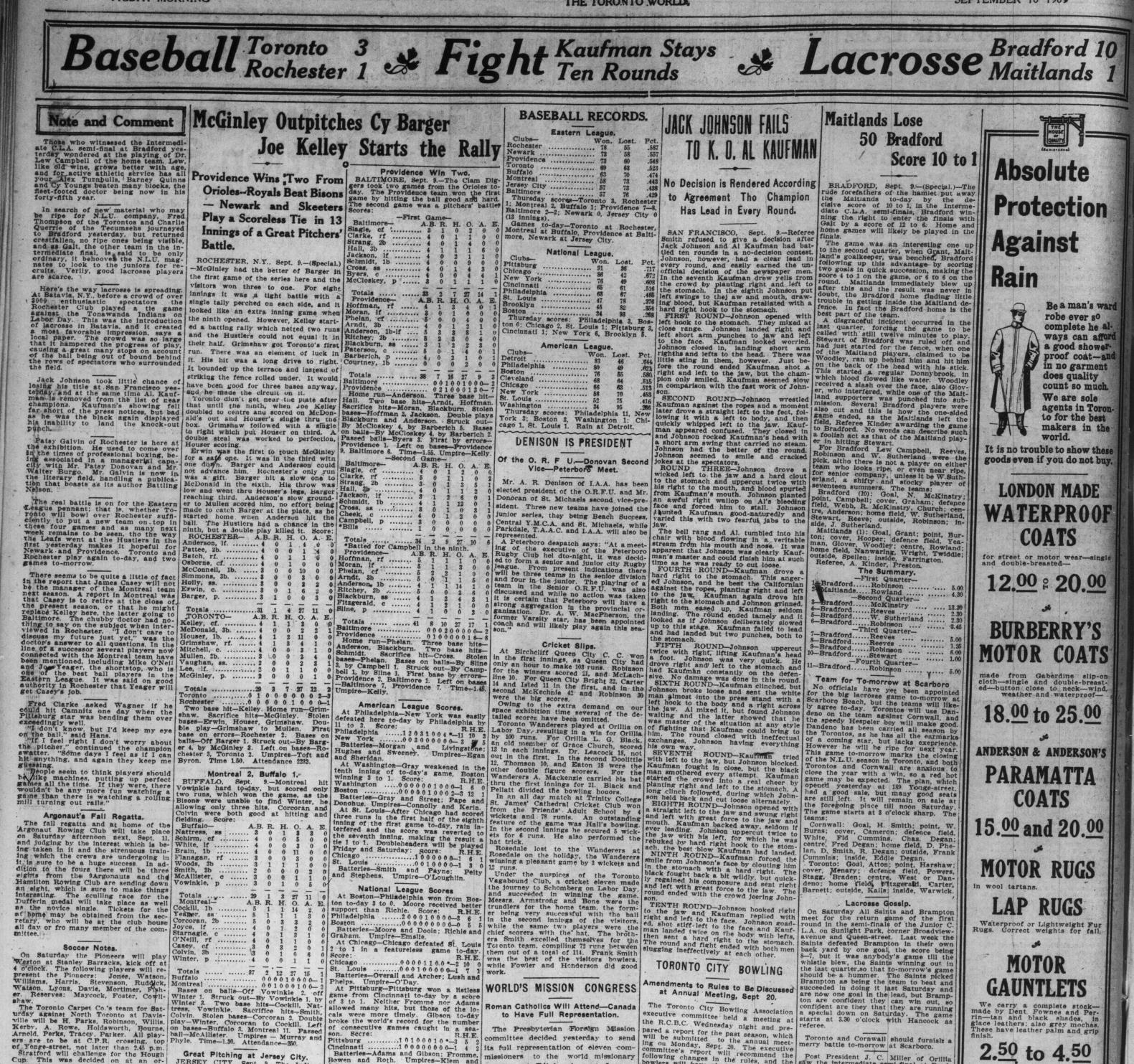
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ville will be H. Parks, Robinson, Willis, Kerby, A. Rowe, Holdsworth, Bourne, Arnold, Perks, Tracey, Parker. All play-ers are to be at C.P.R. crossing, top of Yongre-street, not later than 2.45 pm. Stratford will challenge for the Hough Cup. This was decided on at an or-ganization meeting of the Stratford C. I. Football Club yesterday afternoon. The cup is for competition among the col-legiates of Western Ontario, and is at present held by Berlin. The hest hotel in Brockville, Ont. 1s [20]

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pires-Rigler and Kane.

Rev. E. C. Cox of India gave an outline of the Presbyterian mission BOY SHOT IN THE FACE work there. A report from China stated that the work in the Province of Honan had Gordon Kramer of Welland Victim of

 Sordon Kramer of Welland Victim of Unknown's Carelessness.
 Work in the Province of Honan never looked so promising. Miss Macdonald of College-street church was appointed to the Honan field.
 Rule 12, substitute 15 days instead of Rule 16 to read: The individual average be computed on best home score and all scores made away from home. A player to player

WELLAND. Sept. 5. (Special.) Gordon, the ten-year-old son of Edward Kramer of the air line, came near los-ing his life to-day, and, as it is, he is badly maimed. Held. A number of applications from volun-teers for foreign mission service were read and referred to the executive C. C. Nesbitt of Scotland, a visitor Kramer of the air file, cannot be in the formation of the second and ference to the second and the second and ference to t

when near home was getting thru a industrial or evangelistic agents for the betterment of their race in Canada. fence, when the sportsman med. The betterment of their face in Canada. Make any radical changes from the man-blood gushed from scores of wounds. The man with the gun saw what he the man turned and ran into the man turned and ran into the man turned and ran into the man with the sportsman mer in which the association was so successfully conducted last season; however, the officers are of the opinion that the

and afterwards he will spend some death by falling on the sharp edge of others were well shaken, but unhurt. time in the United States. The bed post. The car was not badly damaged.

pared a report for the past season, which will be submitted to the annual meet-ing on Monday, Sept. 20. The executive

at the meeting. at the meeting. Rule 6 to read: The captain of each team shall keep the official score of his team and the captain of winning tary (on cards supplied by the associa-tion) duly certified and endorsed, within twenty-four hours after the completion of game. Montreal are afraid of Nationals to-mor-row, but on form should win. A well-known member of the Capitals says his team loid down to Shamrocks in are not lucky. Eddie Powers of the Torontos, who

Rule 16 to read: The individual average

the alleys. The above changes, if adopted will not

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company entries. Further notice will appear as to where the annual meeting will take place.

Toronto and Cornwall should furnish a

merry battle to-morrow at Scarboro.

twenty-four hours after the completion of game. Rule 11, section B. to read: Class B. is open to all bowling teams, subject to the following restriction, viz., that bowl in class B. Rule 12, substitute 15 days instead of 7. Bute 16 to read. The individuel completion for class A. Bute 16 to read. The individuel completion class A. Bute 16 to read. The individuel completion to the following restriction, viz., that bowl in class B. Rule 12, substitute 15 days instead of C.

All players of the Woolgreen lacrosse team are required to be out to practice Saturday at 3 o'clock.

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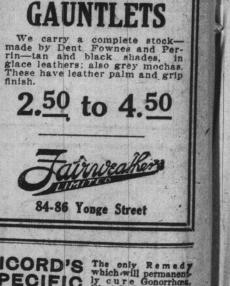
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WOODSTOCK, Sept. 9.-Woodstock's big quoiting tournament opens on Mon-day, continuing three days. Last year Woodstockk had a grand tourney. Wat-son of Chicago running off with the first series. This year the club are offering even more money than last year, and already from entries received a grand erowd of expert quoiters is assured, all

Meet of Hounds.

DONCASTER, End., South a strain of and indire frequencies is assured, all and Handicap Plate of 800 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns, and won by Americus Girl. Elmstead was second and Indian Runner third. Among the 17 starters was farmed third. Among the 17 starters was for a mile, was won by Yellow Slave. Cool Trim was second and Countess of Desmond third. Among the seven starters was J. R. Keene's Metaphor. The Wharncliffe. 3-year-old handicap late of 200 sovereigns, distance 7 furners, was won by James R. Kreene's 'leatman. Ratile Axe was second and trophia third. Fourteen horses ran.

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Another of the kings of the great republic to the south is gathered to his tain has to import much of her raw fathers. Again the grim reaper cuts material, iron ore even, the manner short the reign of temporal greatness. in which British manufacturers are Millions avail not against his swing maintaining their position indicates It is a trite saying that death levels anything but decadence.

all, but it contains a truth that should be faced occasionally in the midst of our hurly-burly life, that we may get the perspective of things.

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Harriman made himself the tyrant of sonal gain and not public good was the rule of his career.

Had he turned his remarkable talents his name would have been synonymous with happiness for his fellow-countrywhat the United States calls success: a success that is measured in dollars. our neighbors across the fine will realize the menace of the Harrimans, pulous financiers to grasp colossal. power and reign for a day.

Contemplation of the fact that death is no respecter of persons and levels about which all the stars appear to greatness and worship other gods than or Polar Star. the almighty dollar.

LORD CHARLES AND THE GLOBE Polar Star by means of the two point-Adverting to Lord Charles Beresford's remarks in support of British nent stars in the constellation of Ursa tariff reform, The Globe, with scarcely Major, or the Great Bear. It is also veiled contempt, dismissed them as the known as the Dipper. utterance of a "mere admiral." This is proximately midway between the hori-Pretty Fanny's way, but as The World zon and the zenith, or the point in the indicated, the other day, not commend_ heavens immediately above our heads. able. The Globe, however, attempts Suppose a traveler, taking the Polar Star as his guide, marched straight to pervert our comment into an opin- northward, the star would steadily asion that Lord Charles Beresford's views cend in the heavens. When it stood should be accepted, sound or unsound. straight over him he would be very The World did not so trespass on The near the North Fold of the warrant his -near enough, indeed, to warrant his Globe's preserve: What we did con- saying that he had reached the one demn was the air of superiority pecu- supreme object of Arctic endeavor. liar to The Globe and certain other But if one wanted to be scientifically free trade newspapers and their ridi- have to be made, and the position calculous pretensions to exclusive econo- culated. The North Pole is a purely mic wisdom. Even The Globe is far from infallible, and the scant result be no rising and setting of stars, for

her exports were largely food products and raw material. In 1907, the United States exported manufactures of about \$720,000,000 value, while the value of her total exports was about \$1,900,000,-000. When it is remembered that Bri-



Gulf, near the Crimea, enters the Arc-tic Ocean near North Cape, Norway, How an Unscientific Man May Know When He is There er presumably joining the other branch in North America. The other agonic Thereabouts.

What is the North Pole? How does transportation in the United States. a man know when he gets there? These Ruthlessness maked his reign. Per-Ruthlessness maked his reign. Per-entific man is asking these days when the winter time. tales of polar discovery follow rapidly six months night is the program.

Now, this does not mean that all on each other. In the first place, one must distinto the prosecution of the people's good, guish between the geographical pole, At the spring equinox (March 22) the which is the one the explorers say they sun makes its appearance above the have visited, and the magnetic pole. According to the generally accepted a man who has been out all night-As it is, Harriman achieved Copernican doctrine, the earth is a and a six months' night at that—be the United States calls success: rotating sphere, or rather spheroid, gins to perambulate in a circle around moving in an elliptical orbit round the the lamppost of the world. sun, the centre of the whole planetary Some day, perhaps, by slow evolution, system. The motionless, or relatively moionless, line about which any rotating but as the days go on it moves northbody, such as the earth, turns is called the axis of revolution or rotation. (June 22) arrives, it has ascended about and by eternal vigilance wipe out con- That point in the northern hemisphere 20 degrees above the horizon, when i ditions that make it easy for unscru- wher the surface of the earth is cut by the axis of rotation is called the North steps, again leaving the Arctic world Pole. If the earth's axis is extended in darkness on the autumnal equinox straight into the starry heavens it (Sept. 21).

If the man at the pole steps off to the south (the only direction he can go) he gets a little night every 24 hours revolve, and that point in the northern all may enable our neighbors to work out other standards than material with sufficient accuracy, by the North know he is getting it, and the further he recedes from the pole the more he Polar Star

CANADIAN NORTHERN ONTARIO ers in the stars forming the plow or Charles Wain, being the seven promi-

Change of Time Sept. 13th

The Lake Shore Express leaving To-ronto 10.00 a.m. will run for the last time this season on Saturday, but on the resumption of the old time table. Monday, the 9.00 a.m. train will give the same connections to and from the lakes as long as the boat service is continued Observation-dining-parlor cars will

continue to be operated on all trains. This is the best time of the year in Muskoka, and those not affected by the return of children to school should take advantage of the low rates to order for payment cut of certain

OBITUARY.

Frank Cayley. Frank Cayley, brother of Canon CayTHE TORONTO WORLD.

AT OSGOODE HALL

Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright K.C., master. British Type Founders v. National Press Co.-E. G. Long, for plaintiffs, moved on consent for order dismissing action without costs, and for delivery back of bond given to the sheriff of Toronto. Order made

Toronto. Order made. Boake Manufacturing Co. v. Watson ordinary compass needle and the dire tion of the true north is called the angle of declination or variation. This angle differs at different parts of the -B. N. Davis, for plaintiff, moved on consent for judgment for plaintiff for \$994.48, and costs. Judgment as asked. Meakins v. Meakins.-T. S. Monahan, for defendant, moved to strike out jury world. There are two distinct Hnes, how ever, called "agonic lines," along which there is no declination, the needle pointnotice as irregular. M. Malone (Hamil-ton) for plaintiff, contra. Order made. Costs to defendant in the cause.

ing true north. One runs down the east side of North America, cuts off a Wishart v. Harris-W. J. Boland, for plaintiff, moved for an order for a commission to take evidence in Eng-land. J. M. Perguson, for defendant, part of South America, and, passing part of south America, and, papears thru the Antarctic Ocean, reappears on the other side, passing thru the west of Australia, then the Persian contra. Order to go on filing affili of plaintiff's solicitor that the with g affidavi will not come here to the trial, and the action in England is not to proceed in meantime. Costs in the cau

line forms an oval curve, he greater part of which is in Siberia. It is known as the Siberian Oval. O. W. Kew Co. v. Bull.-S. Denis for defendant Brook, moved for an ord-er for inspection under C. R. 409, and for particulars. G. Osler, for plaintiff, contra. Order made for inspection and for particulars of alleged misrepresen-Does the sun shine at the North Pole? Certainly it does, but no in he winter time. Six months day and

Re Solicitor-Macdonald (Johnston & Co.), for the client, moved for an order for taxation of the solicitors' bill. F. Aylesworth, for the solicitors, contra. Order for taxation. Reference

to local master at Brockville. Clarkson v. Chong.-F. L. Bastedo, for plaintiff, moved ex parte for an order for substitutional service of writ. Order made

Wishart v. Harris-W. J. Boland, for plaintiff, moved to consolidate five ner actions between these other actions between these parties with this one. J. M. Ferguson, for de-fendants, contra. Order made for con-solidation of all the actions except the slander action. Costs in the cause the consolidated action. Judge's Chambers.

Before Meredith, C.J.

Re Henderson Roller Bearing Co.-W. Kerr, for Edward Morgan. Ogden, for the Co., asked enlarge Enlarged until 24th Sept.

Re Pocock Brothers.-F. Aylesworth for applicant. G. B. Strathy, for re-spondents. Enlargement until 17th

Andrews v. Andrews .- J. A. Macintosh for plaintiff, in an alimony ac-tion, appealed from an order of the naster in chambers, refusing interim alimony. F. Aylesworth, for defend-ant, contra. Order of master in chambers varied by making the costs of the pplication costs in the cause, otherwise order stands. No costs of an

"The King v. Armendola (and 11 other rases).-R. McKay, for the police commissioners, appeared to oppose tions to quash convictions. N No one

contra. The notices were returnable on 7th June, and are now dead. No orders made Re Ramsden and I.O.F .- F. W. Har-

moneys in court. Order made Aitken v. Aitken -W. E. Middleton for all parties, moved for judgment in

a partition action pursuant to find ings of master at Ottawa and for payment out. Order made for payment ley of St. George's Church, who movout to all parties of their shares exed to Salt Loke City two years ago,



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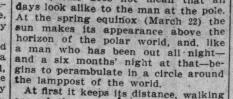
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judge at Hamilton. D. Henderson, for dants. Parties consenting there to motion turned into a motion fo

Re Dale and Township of Blanshard. -C. W. Kerr, for the applicant. J. C. Makins (Stratford), for respondents.





Daylight and Darkness.

TO-NIGHT

At first it keeps its distance, walking around the outer rim of the horizon, ward, and when the summer solstice hesitates and begins to retrace its

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CANADA'S NATURAL RESOURCES. Considerable interest is being exhibited in the United States over the disposal of the coal areas of Alaska. These were discovered a few years ago and are of large extent. Prior to May, 1908, the earth. It is as if an immense magindividual holdings of coal lands were limited to 160 acres, but the law then but stopped short of the surface. These passed by congress provided for a ends, consolidation of entries, but under within the Arctic and Antarctic circonditions intended to prevent the creation of any monopoly of the industry. These provided that if any of the lands 5 minutes north, and logitude 96 deor deposits were owned, leased or con- grees 43 minutes west. trolled in any way so as to form part of a combination, or the subject of any pass points, subject to local variacontract or company, in restraint of trade in the mining or selling of coal, or of any holding in excess of 2560 acres, the title should be forfeited to ward,

the United States.

attending the conduct of the Pennsylvania and other coal fields in the United States proper, and their practical ownership by certain railroads. Attempts have been made to destroy the present monopoly of these fields, but it cannot be said they have as yet achieved any practical result. The people of the United States are beginning to realize the folly of allowing their natural resourses to pass under the unrestricted control of powerful organizations, and the situation should be highly instructive to Canadians. Canada cannot be too careful in securing for its people a proper share of the benefits resulting from possession of its water powers, and natural and other resources.

BRITISH EXPORTS.

For a nation said to be industrially and commercially in decadence, the United Kingdom manages to retain a surprising volume of export business. According to advance figures issued by the bureau of statistics of the United States, Great Britain received from the republic, products and goods amounting, in round figures, to the value of \$515,000,000, and sent to the republic exports valued at \$208,000,000, a total of \$723,000,000. This exceeds the combined totals of Germany and Canada, the countries coming next on the list. France, the fourth in order, has the distinction among the nations of first rank, of exporting to and importing from the United States in very nearly equal amount, the respective figures. being \$108,000,000 and \$109,000,000. . It is noteworthy that Britain still leads the world in the exports of manufactured articles, these, taking the figures for 1907, amounting to 80 per cent. of her whole exports, valued at upwards of \$2,000,000,000. Germany exported 70 per cent. of manufactures, while in the case of the United States.

of its free trade homilies might lead these would circle round him as their and the remains will be brought to To-it to recognize its limitations.

his guide, marched straight

The Magnetic Pole. The north and south poles forming 65th year. He was in the real estate the two ends of the earth's axis must business here. His widow, a son and not be confounded with the magnetic three daughters survive, as well as two brothers, Canon Cayley and Hugh The north magnetic pole, on the con-Cayley of Vancouver, B.C. trary, is not even on the surface of neral will take place this afternoon St. George's Church, thence to St. net passing thru the centre of the earth James' Cemetery.

approached the crust at either end, At Kingston: Miss Madeline Dobbs, which are underneath, situated Portsmouth, suddenly. She was a con cles, known as the north and south sin of Sir Richard Cartwright. magnetic poles. The north magnetic pole is situated in latitude 70 degrees PERSONALS.

J. M. Sherlock, conductor of the Toronto Oratorio Society, returned home This, and not the true north is the yesterday from his vacation. The chorus will shortly begin rehearsing for the season's concerts. tions, and over it what is known as a "dipping needle," which rides horizonat the equator and intally, clines downwards, as it is taken north-

occasioned by the circumstances now difference between the pointing of the go thru to Vancouver.

and the remains will be brought to To-ronto to-day for interment. Deceased was born in Toronto and was in his 65th year. He was in the real estate order of the master in chambers, refusing motion to strike out certain paragraphs of defence. No one for the mo-The fu- tion. Appeal dismissed. Order not to issue until 17th inst.

Before Britton, J. Re Vansickle and Sage .-- Grayson Smith, for widow, and adult children, moved for the approval of court to a sale to the widow. F. W. Harccurt, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Mr. sale to the widow. F. W. Harccurt, Dobbs, rector of St. John's Church, K.C., for infants. Order made. Purchase money to be applied on mort-gage. Payment into court dispensed Upon

Re Dunn.-Grayson Smith, for executors, moved for leave to pay \$175 a year for maintenance. F. W. Harcourt, K. C., for infants. Order made. Re Hamilton -S. H. Bradford, K.C.

for executors moved for leave to pay Leaving Toronto yesterday morning Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., General Manager J. W. Leonard and Supt. Oborne of the Toacres, the title should be forfeited to the united States. These safeguards were no 'dombt be circumstances now difference between the pointing of the control of the cont court to a sale to the administrator

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Abbott v. Town of Trenton.-H. C. Macdonald, for plaintiff, moved to continue until the trial, the injunction granted by the local judge of County of Hastings, on 28th August last, re-straining the defendant from acting on a certain agreement, and from tak-Reputation Purity, Quality, Flavor. ing any steps to develop waterpower from Dam No. 2 mentioned in the agreement. R. McKay, for the town. Grayson Smith, for codefendants Trenton Electric Light and Water Co. defendants undertaking not to proceed under present agreement un-less and until approved by the rate-

payers motion enlarged to trial. Costs n the cause, unless trial judge otherwise orders.

Thomas v. Coghlan .-- H. D. Gamble K.C., for plaintiff, moved for judgment n report of local master at North Bay, No one contra. The action was for reach of contract by defendant for the purchase of lumber from the plain-tiff. Judgment was given on default cal judge at North Bay to assess the damages.

Neely v. Neely.-W. E. Raney, K.C., for plaintiff on motion for judgment under C. R. 608, asked enlargement. W. E. Middleton, K.C., for defendant. En-larged for two weeks.

Divisional Court. Before Falconbridge, C.J., Britton, J., Riddell, J.

MoWilliam and Everist v. The Sov-ereign Bank of Canada.-W. R. Smyth, K.C., for defendants, on motion by way of appeal from and to set aside the judgment of the judge of the county court of Lincoln. J. D. Montgomery, for plaintiff, contra. Judgment (B). The action was brought by plaintiffs The action was brought by plaintiffs bytery. for peaches and pears sold and delivered to defendants, but the plaintiffs have failed to prove a representation or undertaking by the defendant bank upon which it is liable to pay the amount of the cheque. There is no evidence of any express authority from the bank to make any correspondence. the bank to make any representations at all to creditors or persons selling goods to the firm. The plaintiffs arc

ubliged to prove a promise binding upon the bank to pay the amount of the cheque given for the fruit in any event. This they have failed to do. Appeal allowed with costs and action dismissed with costs. Britton J., dissenting

SHORT CHANGE" SWINDLERS IN WAKE OF A CIRCUS.

CHATHAM, Sept. 9.-Farmers gare were short-changed at the Norris and Rowe circus here yesterday. Sorry country men of Tupperville and Ekendell of Thorncliffe were each mourning departed cash mast evening. The stranger had touched each of them for \$13. Four or five other cases were reported where farmers were done out of from \$10 to \$30 There appears to be a band of short-

change artists following in the wake of the circus.

Berlin Wants to Be a City. BERLIN, Sept. 9.-The council will apply to the legislature for a city char. This is the direct outcome of the uarter million extra assessment levied on the town by the county council this year. The town will save \$2500 a year by being a city, under present conditions, which means a mill in the assessment.



occupation and is of a mechanical turn of mind and has already designed several useful labor saving devices. About

three years ago he became deeply in-terested in the problem of aerial navigation

Belleville Pastor Goes West. BELLEVILLE, Sept. 9.-A call from randon, Man., to Rev. R. S. Laidlaw, for some years pastor of St. Andrew's ada." Church, this city, has been accepted and was ratified by Kingston Pres-



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OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Sept. 9. -(8 p.m.)—Fine weather has prevail-ed thruout Canada to-day, but this evening showers have set in locally over the lower lake region. Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Vancouver, 56—63; New West-minster, 58—64; Kamloops, 56—80; Ed-monton, 50—70; Prince Albert, 44—78; Caigary, 46—76; Qu'Appelle, 46—76; Winnipeg, 58—74; Port Arthur, 48—58; Parry Sound, 50—70; Toronto, 52—66; Ottawa, 52—60; Montreal, 52—60; Que-bec, 44—60; St. John, 50—62. —Probabilities— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate to fresh easterly winds; partly fair, but some showers; not much change in temperature. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-rence — Moderate to fresh easterly winds; generally fair, but a few scat-tered showers, with the same tempera-Right up to our reputation for good taste, and good style, and up to the minute from the fashionable stand-point. Opening Display continued next

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TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Public librard board, new library, College-street, 5. Daniel Voorhees Pike in "The Man from Home," Royal Alexandra, 2 and 8. Gertrude Taylor, in "The Parisian Model," Princess, 8. "The Burgomaster," Grand, 8. Velome Westony, Hungarian planist, and vaudeville, Shea's, 2 and 8. "The Hastings Show," burlesque, Ma-jestic, Morris, Int., opening show, 2 and 8.

"Ducklings," burlesque, Star, 2 and 8. BIRTH'S.

YOUNG-On Sept. 9, at 25 Rusholme-road, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Young, a daughter.

32 Carlton St.

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BERNIER MAY BE THERE

That Canadian Has Reached

the Pole.

W. T. GIII.

yesterday.

MARRIAGES. MacMILLAN-LAIDEAW-On Wednes-day, Sept. 8, 1909, at the home of the bride's parents. Durham, Ont., by William Farquharson, D.D., Elizabeth Merie Laidlaw to Dr, R. J. MacMil-lan of Toronto.



DETROIT, Mich, Sept. 9.—(Special.)— The most important development to-day in the Mabel Millman murder mystery was the discovery of still another gunnysack in Ecorse Creek, which was found to contain the missing portion of

the body of the murdered girl, Martha Henning, confidant of the slain Mabel Millman, to-night returned to her home in Ann Arbor with Sheriff Gaston, following an ordeal before Pro-secutor Van Zile, Chief of Detectives McDonald and the sheriff, wherein she made some more startling admissions which may finally clear up the mystery. Miss Henning fainted twice during her talk with the authorities. She has eaten little and slept not at all since she identified the head of her chum as it was taken from the cement bag in the morgue.

Among other things, the Henning Among other things, the things girl admitted having seen a second surgeon besides Dr. George A. Fritch, now under arrest. She said she asked this doctor, whose name the police will not divulge, whether he would take Miss Millman's case. He replied that he would, and charge but \$5 for the operation, and \$1 a day for every day

she should stay under his care. This morning Sheriff Gaston went to Dr. Fritch's home in Trumbull-avenue to see if he owned an automobile, such as was seen on the bridge at Ecorse the night the body is .supposed to have been dumped into the creek. Fritch denied that the doctor Mrs. wned an automobile.

Fritch Family Well-Known. WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 9.-Dr. George A. Fritch, arrested in Detroit, charged with the murder of Mabel

Millman, was born in Drumbo, near here, where his father and brother still reside. He is about 43 years of age.

MONTREAL, Sept. 9.—(Special.)—It is evident that the French Government does not look upon emigration to Can-ada with any more favor than in the set

ada with any more lavor than in the past. The president of the council in the Briand ministry has addressed a spe-cial circular to all the mayors and sub-prefects in the French Republic most highly respected in Drumbo, and

cial circular to all the mayors and sub-prefects in the French Republic asking them, in their official capacity, to do all in their power to dissuade their people from coming to Canada. The minister begins by referring to a warning sent out in 1886 against Frenchmen going to Canada, and he states that the situation is even worse to-day in the Dominion than at that time. The circular states that the merchants and clerks meet with all binds of discouragement and obstacles

HARRIMAN'S DEATH Continued From Page 1. sad news. My dear brother passed away peacefully in the presence of all the members of the family.' "What time did Mr. Harriman die?" she was asked. "About 1.30 this afternoon," was the

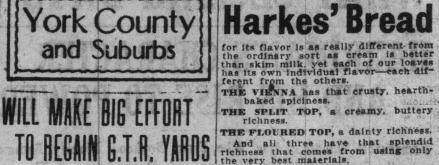
about 1.50 this alternoon, was the unexpected answer. She said emphatically that there had been no operation, then became 50 overcome by her feelings that she begged to be excused. Alert to the End.

Earlier in the day, however, during the morning before the approach of the crisis was at hand, Mr. Harriman talked with Thomas B. Price, his per sonal secretary in the New York of-fices of the Union Pacific. This was one of the strongest evidences that the railroadman's mastermind was alert to the end, for it is believed that was Mr. Price was summoned to enable the dying financier to give some instrucdying financier to give some instant tions concerning his vast affairs. Mr. Price arrived at 10.40 a.m. but returned to New York at 1.45. It Mr. Harriman's death had occurred before he left the house, his words did not inhe left the house, his words did not in-dicate it when he departed. "Mr. Har-riman's condition," he said at the time, "was fairly encouraging." He added that there had been no operation. He had been sent for, he said, to transact some business. Altho his family, and perhaps two or three associates had known that Mr.

tu and came as a result of a statement given out to-day by Fitzhugh, third vice-president, G. T. R., in which the latter stated that the city smoke bylaw was directly responsible for the action of the railway company. three associates, had known that Mr. Harriman might die at any time since his relapse last Sunday, the news of his death was comparatively unexpected in the vicinity of Arden. Death Unexpected. death unexpected unexpected

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has already called upon Property Com-missioner Harris, who will bring the And in some respects there are indications that it was unexpected in New York, so early. The best proof of this was that Judge Lovet, who has space of the board of control. The transmissioner Harris, who will bring the missioner Harr And in some respects there are indi-



City Will Be Asked to Hold Back

Smoke Bylaw-County and

Suburban Doings.

fected by the recent action of the G. T. R. in the removal of the car shops was

held here to-night in the parlors of the Emperingham Hotel.

The meeting was largely im

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three years ago. She leaves four sons, Stephen of Allport, Muskoka; Joseph, John and George of Todmorden; also three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Burton and Mrs. T. Brayman of Todmorden, EAST TORONTO, Sept. 9.—(Special.) —A meeting of citizens and leading railway men more or less directly afand Mrs. Jeremiah Nelson of North Rosedale, Toronto.



SCHOMBERG, Sept. 9.-(Special.)-The speakers at the Schomberg picnic, football, baseball tournament and athlethic meet, Sept. 16, will be Hon. Chas. Murphy, Hon. J. J. Foy, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Herb Lennox, M.L.A. Alex. Ferguson, M.L.A., and J. J. Arm-strong. Three handsome silver cups will be presented by Herb Lennox, J. E. Armstrong and Hon. A. B. Aylesworth.

A GREAT UNIFIER

Prof. Mavor's Estimate of the Late

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Authorities to Try and Prevent Immigration.

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h. Edward M. Cook lorado and former to Hawali.



Trying to Arrange a Division of

Cost With the Townships

Affected.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Sopt. 9.-(Spe.

cial).-It is expected that the new

Thunder Bay elevator will be ready for

the receiving of grain about the mid-

and reduce the cost of living in the cities by lowering the price of a large of food stuff which could be brought in.

done by fire to the premises of Fretelil Trentadue; at 122 Elm-street last night.

Wilding. Soronto.

DART-At the home of her son-in-law, Thomas Brayman, 41 Torrens-avenue, Todmorden, Township of York, on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1909, Elizabeth, widow of the iste John Dart, szed Truneral at 2 o'clock on Satur(), atternoon, Sept. 11. DACK-On Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1909, at the résidence of her parents, 508 East (Rece), third daughter of Ened and Elizabeth Dack, aged 9 years and 4 Minds of discouragement and obstacles in this country, even when they are able to speak English. As for sons of families who are not accustomed to work, the only employment at their disposal is manual labor of the tud-est kind and few or none have the cour-age to undertake it. On the other hand, a few working men have succeeded in finding work, (Rece), third daughter of Ened and Elizabeth Dack, aged 9 years and 4 Minds of discouragement and obstacles in this country, even when they are able to speak English. As for sons of families who are not accustomed to work, the only employment at their disposal is manual labor of the tud-est kind and few or none have the cour-age to undertake it. On the other hand, a few working men have succeeded in finding work. Elizabeth Dack, aged 9 years and 4 Minds of discouragement and obstacles in the transmission of the function of the function of the french language is necessary to close On the other hand, a few working men have succeeded in finding work, especially in Montreal, an industrial city, where the knowledge of the French language is necessary to close an engagement. In other centres the ignorance of English works against Funeral on Friday, Sept. 10, at 2.30,

to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. MITH—At The Grange, on Thursday evening. Sept. 9, Harriet Elizabeth Mann, beloved wife of Goldwin Smith. Please omit flowers.

W. H. STONE CO. UNDERTAKERS

and communication is very difficult in many regions so that even those who have secured good lands have had a great deal of difficulty in selling their season for such an attempt and ad-

Would Not Be Surprised to Hear dimate in the Canadian northwest, are vigorous and hardy men, who pos-kaw would not agree to this.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 9.—(Spe-cial.)—Captain Joseph Elzear Bernier s expected by Henry C. Wetherill to

The warm weather of the past few days has brought along late oats at a surprising rate, and it now looks as if a good many thousand bushels will

Goetel Polinsky, a Jewess, aged 20. of Two Fires. Twelve hundred dollars damage was one by fire to the premises of Pretelli 16 Centre-avenue, committed suicide by She was in poor health and could not work. She had the idea that she

was a burden on her family and had been worrying over it. In the morn-ing she visited a drug store and pur-been skulking in the vicinity in order

including a number of scientists. When "As a matter of fact," the circular Dr. Cook arose to reply, he was unable says,s "the industria 1 establishment in Canada are so differently equipped the continued applause.

in Canada are so differently equipped from those in our own country, that records he said he would send the uni-a new apprentiship. When they are lucky enough to get positions they soon learn that if the wages are higher in Canada, the cost of living is a great deal higher, while the climatic condi-tions are far less favorable in the Do-tions than here in France. For this partial men of science

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reason, therefore, the severe climate in Canada is a redoubtable enemy to of the Danish Greenland administration r agricultural classes. There is often a scarcity of roads their boats to Greenland at his expense ur agricultural classes.

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not apprised of Mr. Harriman's death until after the ceremony had been per formed. The wedding was held in St. Mary's Catholic Church at Arden, and as it was Mrs. Harriman's expressed wish that her husband's death should not interfere with the plans and the happiness of servants, they drove forth from the estate in Mrs. Harriman's own wagonette. Company.

Fond of His Family.

Outside of his business, Harriman found time or cared for little but his A gold watch was been will Har-noon on Annette street by Mile Har-rington, 117 Mavety-street. He prompt-ly handed it over to the police at No. 9

father, W. J. Averill, a banker, was largely interested in the Rome, Am-sterdam and Ogdensburg Railroad. Five children were born to the union.

three girls and two boys. The eldest dauxghter is the wife of Robert I.. Gerry, son of Commodore Eldridge T. Gerry. The second daughter is Mary and the third Carol. The eldest sor

is expected by Henry C. Wetherill to startle the world at any moment as third claimant to the honor of discov-ery of the North Pole. "Captain Bernier," said Dr. Wether-ill, at his laboratory to-day, "Is a dis-tinguished Canadian explorer, and is a member of the various Arctic explora-tion and geographical societies. He ever since he went to the coast of La-trador to establish his base of opera-tions. He has done noble work for the descriptions of places and things which no other white man except Bay had ever seen.

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year, Peary said he was leaving supplies at Etah for Cook, who had then been absent up north for five months. Where Cook could have been all that times of tuberculosis have come to the absent up north for five months. Where Cook could have been all that the without being recorded to the town ball every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evening.

to happy, useful lives thru the liberal contributions, continued year after year, by Mr. Harriman, with no condi-tions save that the benefactor's name chould in no way be made public."

Agents of William C. Manning, the sum, indeed. man who was arrested yesterday in connection with a coal swindle, have been at work in West Toronto and sev-eral people have been victimized. Jas: copeland, 35 Vine-street, has paid \$25 financier simply, one whose loss would be have been victimized be financier simply, one whose loss would be have been victimized be financier simply. for four tons of the phantom coal, and be felt as such, there being so few great two or three other residents are also light of pocket thru the same cause. Some of the victims are threatening to sue the agents of the "Canada Coal Common of the victime are threatening to

MUST INCREASE CAPACITY

A gold watch was found this after- O'Keefe's Must Get Additional Cooling Machine to Supply Demand for "Star" Beer.

station. The newly adopted gowns of the choir of Victoria Presbyterian Church were worn for the first time last night at a lecture delivered by Rey. J. B. A dittle while before the American civil war broke out, Abraham Lincoln said: "You can fool some of the people all the time and all the people somewere worn for the first time last night at a lecture delivered by Rev. J. B. Reid of Montreal. The gowns caused a lot of comment, the gentlemen being satisfied with the new order of things Some of the ladies, on the other hand, are not enthusiastic over the style of the caps which form a part of the new attire. h

NORTH TORONTO.

es. In every walk of life, too, the im poster is sooner or later bound to be exposed. The public can't be fooled systematically. Hence when a product NORTH TORONTO, Sept. 9.-(Spe-cial.)-The splendid success which has attended the first venture of the town is put on the market and after a suf-

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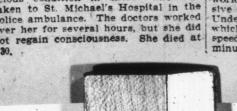
plain. The A. B. Orpen Co., the con-tractors in charge, have, however, used every means available to rush forward the purity and wholesomeness of the the work, but with indifferent success. From a short distance below the ground creasing popularity is the result.



BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS BARGAINS IN USED ORGANS

Bell Piano Warerooms 146 Yonge Street PIANOS RENTED

Trentadue; at 122 Elm-street last night. It was caused by the flame of a gas jet being blown against a wooden parti-tion. The loss is covered by insurance. A lighted match dropped on the foost: of the frame dwelling of Albert Foster. A lighted match dropped on the foost: and rapid, be being still a compara-trade in the Stratford Grand Trunk taken to St. Michael's Hospital in the correist form the house, is \$200. The targer day. Marger, Customs Broker, McKinnan Ma





Not only does he control a transcon-tinental line—once the dream of all great railway managers—but he actu-ally controls two, and his flag floats in the Orient, whilther it is carried by the steamers of the Pacific Mail, and with the Union Pacific and the New York Central group, he controls one transcontinental line, while the Southern Pacific, the Ellinois Central, the Balti-more & Ohio, and the Erie form an-other group of a transcontinental sta-ture.

riman properties to-day are the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Ill-Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Il-mois Central, the Oregon Short Line, and all the underlying and branch roads of these great systems, includ-ing the Pacific Mail. In the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Brie, he has a divided control, but he is practically dictator of both these lines. Recently he enter-ed the board of the New York Central, and while this is a Vanderbilt system, it has been controlled by absentee land-birdiam so long that his aggressive

called a Standard Oil man, a Hill man,

The roads which are out and out Har- a Vanderbilt man, a Morgan man and the agent of others, but when the smoke clears away it is always seen that it is the same old interest, "Myself," that is being served. That was Harriman's first appearance as a rallroad man. Since then he has gone steadily forward.

His Early Days

His Business Career.

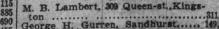
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As he appeared on his return to America on Aug. 24. Altho weak and ill look-ing, he then stated that he had "nothing on his mind except to take the 'after cure' at home."

E. H. HARRIMAN

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moter or curiosity-seeker. Arouse his interest and he talks in whiplash sentences. He has a quaint and quizzical operation and was waiting to take addition in the second s method of expression and frequently.

employs a simile to explain himself. Just before the big drop in stocks two years ago a friend who had just returned from Europe dropped into

wife was Miss Mary Averell of Ro-chester, whose father was a capitalist and successful business man. The rest of the family story is soon told. The oldest brother, John, died some years ago, the youngest, William, more re-cently. Orlando is in business in Brocklup. The daughters both mar-Brooklyn. The daughters both mar- trol of the Southern Pacific. In February, 1901, shortly after the death of Colles Huntingdon, the U. P. bought it.

 It is not impossible that he may do so.
 Gifford B. King, 400 Givens-st.....

 WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING IN THE WORLD
 Fred C. Lee, 1028 Bathurst-st.....

 From The Boston Herald.
 Kate McKenzie, 166 Manning-ave.....

 Mother Ernestine has received a prize
 Gitford B. King, 400 Givens-st.....

 of 15,000 francs given for acts of devo-tion by the French Academy of Moral
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 6.685 Science. She occupies in France about the same position as is held in Ameri-Mrs. J. Powers, 60% Defoe-st.....

Here for a number of years she had J.

administrators. In December, the Aitchison tumbled from its pedestal. The sad year closed with the bank-ruptcy of the New York and New Eng-land. In the same period 640 state and national banks colapsed and the mer-cantile failures totalled over \$330,000,-000. Picking Up Good Things. Not martered manding the N. P. stock he had put in. Not martered the Nor-thern Securities Co. was formed and Harriman entered the combine. Then the government ordered the merger that share of all stocks in the merger. Harriman fought this bitterly, de-manding the N. P. stock he had put in. 000. Picking Up Good Things. Meanwhile Harriman had mastered the details and intricacies of railway operation and was waiting to take ad-the details and intricacies of railway operation and was waiting to take ad-the details and intricacies of railway operation and was waiting to take ad-the details and intricacies of railway operation and was waiting to take ad-the details and intricacies of railway operation and was waiting to take ad-the details and intricacies of railway operation and was waiting to take ad-the details and intricacies of railway the details and intricacies of railway operation and was waiting to take ad-the rain the states the details and intricacies of railway the details and the base in the states the membership of more than 2000 women, the rest and a detail of them are said to be as deCompany Chas. Swift, 58 Church-st...... W. Johnston, 90 Sumach-st..... Joseph Russell, 437 Jarvis-st...... 3,875 E. O. Pierce, 237 Wellesley-st.

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A Mechanic's Life Seems Child's Play by Comparison. From The Boston Traveler.

Almost everybody envies a king his job; the power, the majesty, the honor and glamor appeals to most people, but is doubtful if there is a workman the community who works so hard and so continuously as a king. King Edward of England is now al-

most at the allotted age of the prophet;

he is an old man, not well. In one week in July he visited the Wellington and Rugby schools, opened new buildings at Binmingham Univer-sity and the Victoria and Albert Museum at South Kensington; laid the foundation stone of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in Lon-don. At each place he listened to the formal speeches of the authorities and made a speech in reply.

Other engagements during the week were: Laving the foundation stone 4.613 the New King's College Hospital at 1.366 Dulwich; opening of the Royal Infirm-2.107 atory at Manchester: a dedication service at the Queen Alexandra Hospita at Millbank, and an inspection of the military hospitals at Aldershot; attend 6.623 ed the RoyalAagricultural Society Show 5,946 at Gloucester; a review of West Lan-5,893 cashire Territorials at Kinsley and the .830 East Manchester Territorials at Wors ley; received an address at Liverpool inspected the Honorable Artillery Com pany; received the boys of the Greenwich Royal Hospital School at ingham Palace; reviewed the London fire brigade at Hyde Park; attended the military tournament, the horse show at Olympia; received the visiting members of the Russian Douma, a deputation from the Turkish Parliamen 4.395 and the members of the Imperial Press 4.260 Congress; went to the opera; was pre-4.266 sent at the customary court function; 4.060 visited at his home Joseph Chamber-3.955 lain, who is sick, and other persons in a.955 lain, who is sick, and other persons in the city; went to a horse race at Ep-DISTRICT NO. 8. HAMILTON. the city; went to a horse race at her som and at Ascot, and then went to Marienbad, in Germany, for his health. Compared with this week's record, the eight hours a day of the hardest working mechanic is child's play.

BORN WITH HOLE IN HEAS!

GUELPH, Sept. 9 .-- Alex. Bunyan found dead on the railway tracks near Cobourg, was born and raised it Guelph, being a son of the late John Bunyan, formerly of the City Hote!, and friends and relatives here state that the hole, which has been the prin-cipal cause of the murder story, is na-80.478 tural. It was a peculiarity known 10 79.857 those intimate with him, and especially those who knew him when he was quite young. The hole went into the head for some distance, about the size of a 10,400 lead-pencil, and so far as can be learn ed it was a birthmark.

9.011 5.425 The British Government has agreed to a continuance of the Newfoundland modus vivendi until the conclusion the arbitration proceedings at The

THE TORONTO WORLD

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BAIN ALMOST SPOILS AMERICAN DAY AT FAIR Some of the Evening Crowd Want-

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marred by a downpour of rain, which ter the grand stand entertainment had ple on the unprotected lawn in front of the stand hurried thru the evil gate, and the enclosure soon took in a de started, threatened to bring it to an

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Americans' day at the exhibition wa

beginning about 7.30 p.m., an hour at- few years." Old Glory Unfurled. "Flag incidents" have sometimes marked Americans' Day in other years.

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Directors' Luncheon.

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school gardens, Cleveland, O., to ad-dress the convention. Canadian Militia Veterans. Canada with the idea that they were entering the backwoods, but they were undeceived at Quebec, St. John, and Montreal, while they were "flabber-gasted" when they saw Toronto. He was much impressed by its beautiful homes and gardens, with which no city is Baited and Sergt.-Major

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homes and gardens, with which no city in Britain could compare. The oratorical effort of the dinner was that of C. E. Ogden, secretary to Mayor Egerton. Introduced as the sil-ver-tongued orator of Rochester, he proceeded to live up to his reputation. His most eloquent periods were tinged with humor. The most astounding thing in the world, he declared, was

His most eloquent periods were tinged with humor. The most actounding thing in the world, he declared, was that a little island scarcely larger than the State of New York should have the most powerful influence of any sovernment in the whole world. After an impressive pause to allow this gen-erous acknowledgment to sink in, he added, "barring what we will be in a few years." Old Clear the the state of the tings of the first casuality caused by Kart Old Clear the tings of the first casuality caused by Kart and Marshall. Secretary, H. R. Allen; Treasurer, Ma-for Thorn; Auditors, Messrs. Jackson and Marshall. Accident on Grounds. A ledy was seized with hemmorhage of the lungs while in the manufactur-the mergency hospital. After medicat treatment for an hour, she was able to go home. Old Clear the time of the first casuality caused by Kart

emergency hospital. After medicat
 treatment for an hour, she was able to go home.
 The first casualty caused by Kandahar spectacle, occurred last night. L. Andrews, 244 Markham-street, who is one of the men employed behind the scenes, was too near the mazzle of a rifle when discharged and the power of serious, were painful, necessitating a trip to the hospital tent.
 Should Protect s Canadian Industry The Canadian Sheet Steel Corporation is the only manufacturing concern of its kind in Canada. It is located at Morrisburg, Ont., where thein large mill is now being doubled. Ower the mazzle of a rifle when discharged and the power of serious, were painful, necessitating a trip to the hospital tent.

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Comparison. Boston Traveler.

ody envies a king e majesty the honor to most people, but ere is a workman vho works so hard and as a king. of England is now al-tted age of the prophet; not well. July he visited th Rugby schools, open Birmingham Unive oria and Albert Mu Kensington; laid th e of the Imperial Col and Technology in Lon ace he listened to th of the authorities al reply nts during the we foundation stone College Hospital the Royal Infirm ter: a dedication se Alexandra Host an inspection, of th at Aldershot; atten

cultural Society Sh review of West Lan is at Kinsley and th Territorials at Wor address at Liverpoo orable Artillery boys of the Gre pital School at Buck reviewed the London Hyde Park; attende the hor received the vis ssian Douma, a de Turkish Parlian of the Imperial Pr the opera; was p mary court function ne Joseph Chaml and other perso horse race at I and then wen rany, for his he this week's re of the dav is child's play.

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electric wire connecting a submarine mine with the "exploder" on the shore. The mine which was to blow a wood-the exhibition authorities Wednesday cn structure roughly shaped like a bat-tleship, had been duly laid and an in-terested crowd of several thousands terested crowd of several thousands athered on the sea-wall, awaited dethan ever before. velopments. To round out the exem-plification of the methods of modern

Features For Newt Year. warfare, the maxim gun squad were rdered to make an attempt at distroy-

With the exhibition drawing toward the close, the directors are already be-ginning to think of 1910. The biggest re's not one chance in a thou-"There's not one chance in a thou-seand of doing it," said Sapt. Lindsay, commander of the Engineers. Never-theless, a shot snapped the wire and there was a wait of half an hour while improvement will be the eastern car improvement will be the eastern car line entrance, which, whatever else may fail, Manager Orr is determined to secure. A new poultry building or enlargement of the present structure is another was substituted. The "Dread-nought" was then properly blown up. contemplated. It was necessary to ern' warfareinso'tha.HV(rt awaW Bffasend back 20 cages this year because shrdl shrdlu of lack of accommodation, and great

squeezing had to be resorted to to proide for the others. Another prospec The Americans' Day directors' lunchtive building is one to accor modate the exhibits now in the manufacturers' annex. It will be styled a "domestic economy building" and will be located on was not graced with the presence of so many visitors from the domains of Uncle Sam as on some former occa-sions, but did not fall short of any prein the new territory west of Dufvious year in the emphasis it laid upon ferin-street. feelings of international amity.

President Gooderham attributed the Horticultural Directors. The directors of the Ontario Horti-⁵ to Box-barrel Co., means the investcontinued growth of the exhibition in ultural Association met in the tent ment of money in a paying propos yond the border, remarking that the

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sisted of products of the city's industural department of t he exhibition, addressed the meeting, saying that the might surprise his hearers to learn that Rochester manufactured 95 per cent. of the photographic goods of

Col. Louis Hope, C.B., A.D.C., Edinburgh, made a soldierly speech, in district 7, in place of the late J. S. being used in Canada. A feature of the owned that he had expected Pearce, The program for the annual the communion cups is that they are to find an exhibition half the size of the one at Earlscourt, England, but had instead discovered that it was ten times larger. His party had come to vite Miss Clyne Miller, curator fo

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Famous Dean Canoes. Walter Dean's exhibit of canoes and linghies in the transportation building is the only one like it at the ex-hibition. Dean cances hold all the championships of America. Likewise famous are his paddles, which he has made for Torontonians for years.

Box Barrels.

yond the border, remarking that the railway receipts showed that last year the attendance from the United States was about 180,000. Mayor Egerton of Rochester, who was the chief guest, acknowledged sur-prise at the magnitude of the exhibi-tion, announced that 10,000 people of that city were visitors this year, and requested in turn that Toronto, being 50 per cent. larger, should send 15,000 to Rochester's exhibition, which con-sisted of products of the city's indus-

The Le Page People make the only door check in Canada, directors desired to co-operate with the board in making the flower exhibit as excellent as possible. W. E. Saund-ers, of London, was elected director for 20,000 door checks of this make are now

> unbreakable. The Archer Boiler

Be sure and see the exhibit at the northeast corner of the stove building and examine the Archer boiler, the most practical and up-to-date system of hot water supply for your house. It will burn fuel oil, gas or coal. It saves fuel and is very simple to han. dle.

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midway continue to do a great busi-

uick and dainty style. The price is from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price.

Candidates for Board of Control and Aldermen. At a meeting of the Labor Party held at the Labor Temple last night, the question of running candidates for municipal honors in January was dis-cussed, and altho no names were put forward, it was decided to nominate candidates for the board of control and for the aldermanic contests in each ward. Albert Hall was elected delegate for Local 97 to attend the annual conven-tion of the Wood, Wire and Metallic Workers, which opens at Boston on Monday next. Theft From Fatherin-Law. William Sharp, 1404 West Queen-street, was arrested last night by Detective Sockett charged with theft of \$200 from Adam Algeo, 168 Garden-avenue, his father-in-law DEATH IN A SCRATCH. Simple Injuries With Serious Results Morris Quatzam, an eleven years old

Windsor boy, has just died as the result of a scratch on his wrist. Poison entered the wound, which was caused by falling off his bicycle, and despite the physicians, the boy died. Such incidents as these-by no means infra-

the danger that may lie even in the smallest flesh wound.

dirty knife, a rusty needle, a splinter of dirty wood, a barbed wire fence, or a thorn, scratches the hand, the latter is inoculated with germs, of which the air about us is full. Directly these germs are introduced thru the breach in the skin, a battle royal ensues between them and certain organisms in our blood. When the invading germs are tax

strong for Nature's defences, in a few heurs the finger will become hot and throbbing. A little later the wound n.ay exhibit a whitish appearance in the middle of the swelling, and we have what is known as a festering or pols-

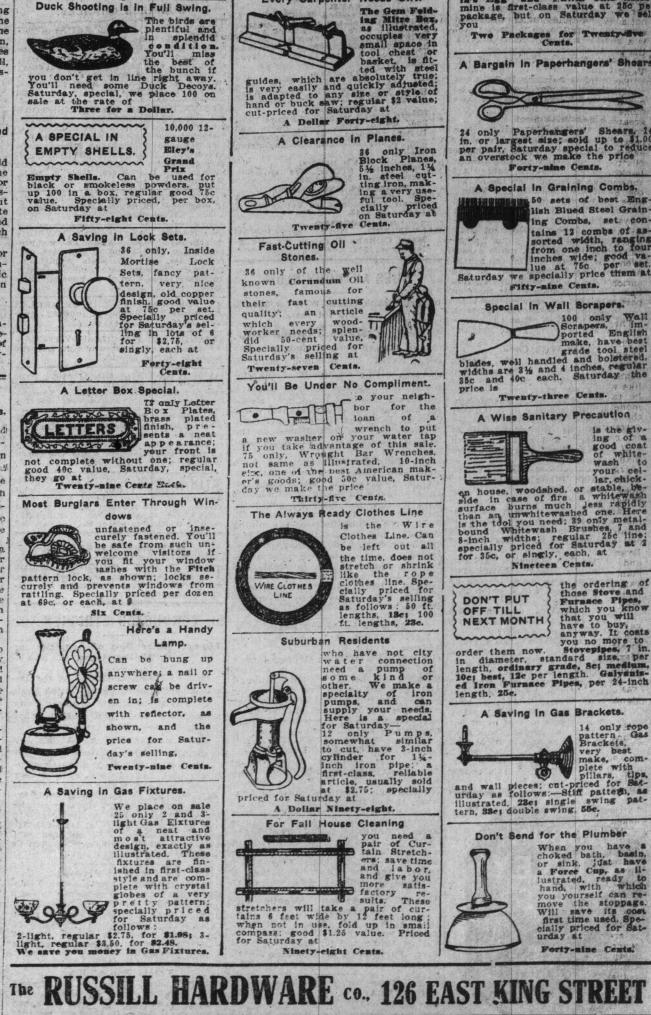
oned wound. The way to avoid such serious results is to cleanse the wound and ap ply Zam-Buk. Zam-Buk is a powerful yet painless germ killer, and when applied to the broken skin, is absorbed into the tissue, instantly destroying the germs that spread disease and inflammation. The flesh is thus soothed and puri-

and all poison and cause of festering removed. Having done this, Zam-Buk then proceeds to heal the wound or sore with new healthy tissue, in a caulck, pairless, and perfect manner. Zam-Buk must not the confused with

O. H. Johns' glassblowers on the nidway continue to do a great busi-unique preparation, possessing antisepmess. Hundreds of pretty souvenirs, made by the magician glass workers, are not to be found together in any have been carried away by visitors and if you have not got one, hurry up. No time like the present. other preparation. It is not only a unique healing builm, but it is also a skin food. For all skin diseases and in-

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Plans were well advanced for placing half a dozen field workers during the next season in the various synods. The general secretary, Rev. Mr. Robertson, has gone to give a course of lectures to the students of Westminster Hall, and the schools in the Kootenay dis-trict of British Columbia. LABOR WILL RUN A SPECIAL IN EMPTY SHELLS. Fifty-eight Cents. Mortise tern. quent-ought to make people realize dows Take a simple illustration. When





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McKinley, only a short distance away. LUNCH end of the views about him. These photographs of the approaches to Mount McKinley summit in themselves would have settled the question 'As I say, I am a friend of Dr. matters of this Cook, but in scientific proof is needed. If Dr. Cook has climbed Mount McKinley, then he has made a bad case of it, as the lawyers say. Sides With Cook.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 9.—Belmore Brown, who was one of the members of Dr. Cook's party when the latter with one companion ascended Mount McKluley, in an interview, said: "Af-ter making an attempt from the south-ern slopes of the mountain and failing. our party went to pieces. We all started down the Sulsina River, some of us going off on hunting trips, others strik-ing for the outside. Cook went back with two companions and going up an-other branch of the river, made a second dash for the summit on the southwest slope. He claimed that he and one of the men who accompanied him reached the top. I notice that the men who dispute that he reached the summit were persons who were not with him and consequently what they have to say would not carry great weight."

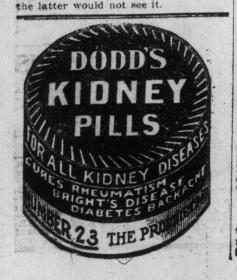
He Was With Cook. HAMILTON, Mont., Sept. 9.7 Ed. purrill, who has just returned from Burrill, the Bitter Root Mountains, says that he and Dr. Cook were the only ones who made the climb on Mount McKinley in 1905. He refuses to make any statement, except to say that when Dr. before a notary and make a sworn bank of the Imperial Gold Mines, Lim-statement regarding his association ited. with the explorer.

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declares that the reary that and he rentian Mine, and is situated near fears the controvery will develop into Dryden, Ont., in the Rainy River disa bitter mud-slinging contest.

Millionaire Bradley, who financed Dr. Cook's expedition, declares Peary's legations are "almless talk."

altho Peary now says he was never out agreed with the British policy in aban-of sight of land. Of course, Cook says doning this and other naval bases. he saw land for days at a point beyond any previously visited by man, which may explain what the Eskimos say, and as he was west of Peary's course



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Reception Plans Delayed NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Mayor Mc-Clellan has announced that owing to the upture, no official plans for a re-ception will be made at present, while the breach between the members of the Arctic Club and the Explorers' Club is widening.

issued. Young Fiala, the Brooklyn explorer, The property of the Imperial Gold Mines, Limited, is known as the Lau-

trict.

Believes in Armed Peace.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 9.-In an The Peary repudiates Cook's claim to have reached the pole, less than a year ago-on Sept. 20 last-he left sup-chief of naval construction of the adchief of naval construction of the adplies in northern Greenland for that chief of naval construction of the ad-explorer's use, observing in a letter to miralty, said he had visited Esquimalt the secretary of the Arctic Club that and regretted to see the guns at the "Cook is still missing." At that time foot of the hill on top of which they Cuok had been away for five months, were formerly mounted. He had never

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Last of the Season Atlantic City the result of a conference at the de-partment of justice to-day, it was an-

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CONDUCTOR STRICKEN

Thomas Miller Dies of Apoplexy Walker House.

Thomas Miller, conductor of the Inway, was stricken with apoplexy early yesterday morning and died at Grace Hospital a few hours later. Miller was aged about 55. He has been in the employ of the G. T. R. for the last 35 years. He ran the first In-ternational Limited train, which is now ternational Limited, Grand Trunk Rail-

No Proofs of Peonage. WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 9.-As

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| n n 7, | ARTICLES FOR SALE. | separate baths; everything about this place is in good condition, and easily worth the money. | bath all conveniences and near the nark | \$2500 DAVISVILLE AVE., LOT 80x 156, detached, brick, six rooms, grounds in cultivation, excellent location. |
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| y, s; r- | FOR SALE-CONTENTS OF AN office, including lovely frosted glass partitions and telephone box; Taylor's combination safe, roll top desk, type- | oak trimming, hardwood floors down- stairs, every modern convenience. | verandah, front sitting room upstairs fin- ished mission oāk style, electric light and bells: everything is placed in this house | condition. |
| e I- d | writer and stand, letter press and other office fixtures. John Wright, 47 King William-street, Hamilton. | \$2500 DUGGAN AVENUE, LOT 50x124, detached, frame, six rooms, side entrance, furnace and bath. | that goes to make it an up-to-date dwell- ing. | epoly(UU) is a real bargain; a house of five arooms, a cottage of four rooms and another cottage of two rooms: good cis- tern, stable, hen house; a good bargain. |
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| - Y D- 1- | SOUTH AFRICAN WARRANT. VET- eran, 408 Markham-street. Phone Col- lege 3814. ed | \$6000 -CLARENCE AVENUE, LOT 53x127, semi-detached, solid brick, ten rooms, side entrance, furnace and bath; this is an ideal heme; good | bright rooms, slate roof furnace and | \$3500-BRIAR HILL AVE., DE- brick, seven rooms, side entrance, hot air heating, bai- cony and verandah; all conveniences. |
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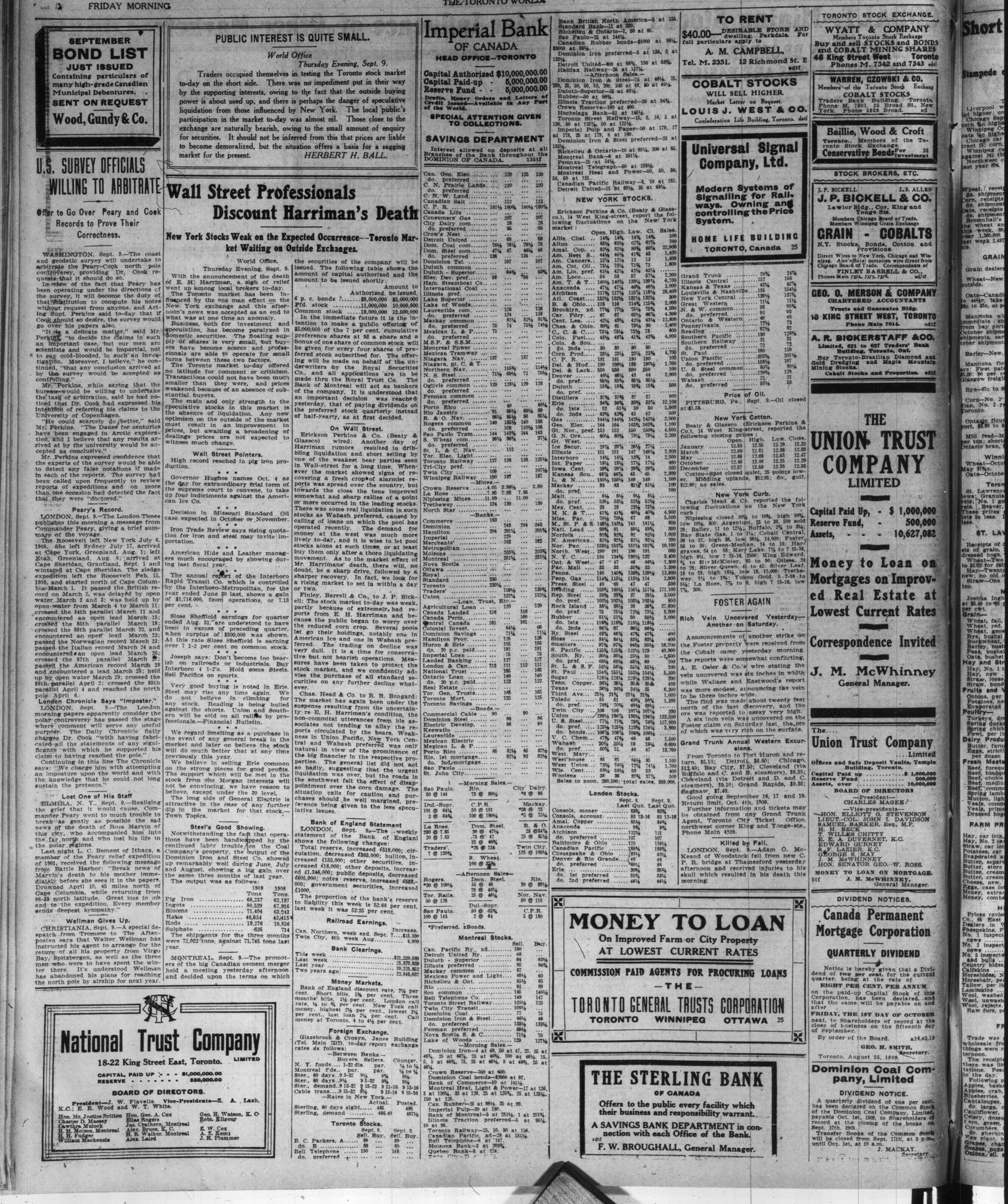
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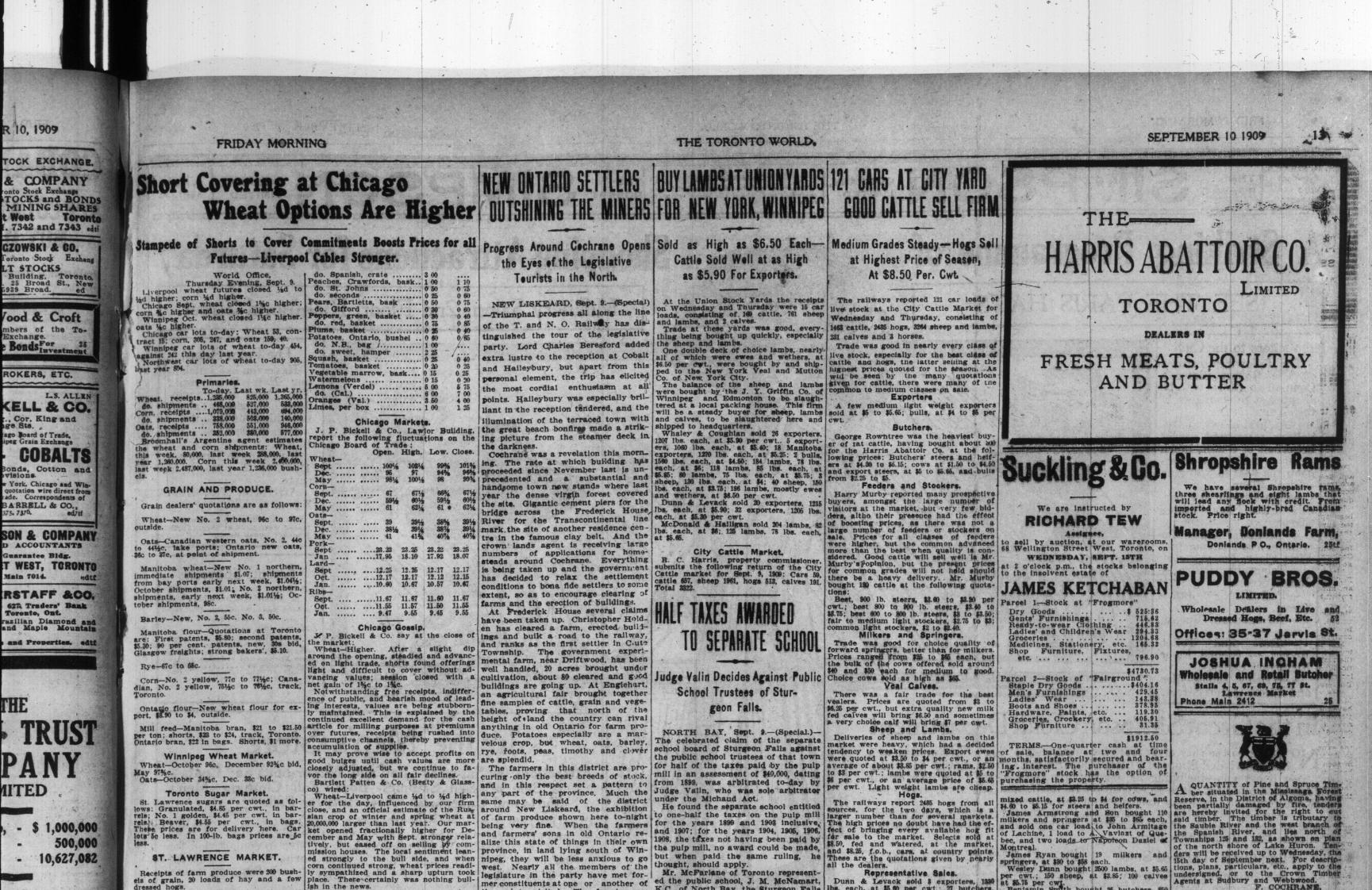


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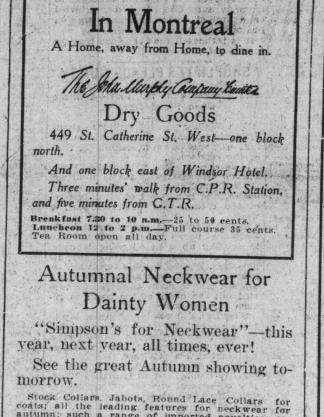
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