other body, politic or corporate, or any company or persons for or in relation to capital, credit, means or resources, for the prosecution of any works, undertalding, pro-jects or enterprises; and to contract for and ect as agents, or otherwise, in relation to loans or securities issued, or proposed to be issued, by any Government or State, or municipal or other authority or company. (1.) To issue and place shares, stocks, bonds, debentures, debenture stock or se-smittes, and to transect and cearry on all kinds of agency and commission busines, and in particular to collect moneys, royal-ics, revence, interest, rents and debits; to negotiate loans, to find investments, and to act as agents for insurance and other companies.

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SESSION END House Will Be Prorogued

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This Afternoon

MUCH BUSINESS IN HAND

MAJORITY AND MINORITY REPORT ON QUEBEC BRIDGE ARE AT VARIANCE - SCHOCL LANDS AND OTHER MATTERS ARE BE-ING DISCUSSED.

(Special to The Daily News.)

OTTAWA, July 17 - All arrangements are made for prorogation of parliament tomorrow alternoon, the governor general coming up from Quebec for the occasion. Should there be any hitch however and prorogation delayed till Monday, it is likely sir Charles Fitz-patrick, deputy governor general, will be entrusted with the closing ceremonies. When the house met this morning W. Chisholm, Antigonish, moved the adoption of the majority report of the comtion of the majority report of the com-mittee of investigation into the affairs of the Queuee Brdge company. He de-fended the arrangements which the government had made with the company for the construction of the bridge. F. D. Monk, Jacques Cartier, moved the adoption of the minority report and condemned the arrangements made by the government as perfectly ridiculous. The majority report declares that the The majority report declares that the company had complied with the terms of its agreement of 1903 when the govern-ment decided to guarantee the bonds of the company. The report concludes that

when the bank of Montreal paid the sum of \$3,773,223, being the amount of the claims outstanding against the company on April 30 last, in connection with the amount advanced on the guaranteed bond issue, an undivided lien existed on the superstructure of the bridge and its approaches, including a large amount of delivered material, amounting in all to over \$3,000,000.

The minority report declares that the officers of the company were incompetent and absolutely unfitted for their positions. It also says that it was the duty sitions. It also says that it was the duty of, the government to have taken over the property and completed the enter-prise, but instead it guaranteed the com-pany's bonds up to \$5,650,200 on condi-tions, some of which were never fulfilled. The government's present liability and outlay on account of the project is \$6,-332,000 and the assets consist of some stone piers, and abutments, some iron

material and some land approaches. The discussion on the Quebec bridge, which opened this morning, continued all the afternoon. All the members of the special committee and several others be-ing heard from. After four hours' dis-cussion a vote was taken, when the majority report carried by 103 to 51, Robi-taille voting with the opposition. At the final meeting of the public ac-

counts committee, Oswald Crocket offer-ed a/resolution condemning the present syste mof purchase from middlemen. The resolution pointed out that under the present system the cost was greatly in-creased, in one case 170 per cent, and declared that henceforth all purchases should be made from bona fide traders and by public competition. ' Carvell submitted that all purchases

had been properly made, except in the marine department. Chairman Clarke ruled the resolution

of agriculture and colonization was presented to parliament today, and contained a succinct and illustrative summary of facts brought before the commit-tee during the session in respect to practical agricultural settlement in eastern Canada and areas available for agriin Canada's great cultural settlement in Canada's great west land. Many of the very interesting facts adduced before the committee were not brought to public notice in the press reports, having been lost in the mass of nolitical material turned out by other committees and the house during the

The committee's report notes that C. E. Young, superintendent of the railway lands department of Canada, pointed out in his evidence that wheat is successfully raised at Fort Simpson, 700 miles north of the international boundary line and 500 miles north of Edmonton. Dr. Thompson, member of Yukon, presented to the committee a sample of white oats grown on a farm in the 63rd degree north latitude. This sample was analyzed by chief commissioner Clarke and found to run 46 pounds to the bushel and to be an exceptionally fine sample of white oats, f superior milling quality. The committee made an exhaustive

investigation into the question of tobacco culture in Canada Experts on the growing and curing of various species of tobacco leaf, declare that the Canadian leaf was quite equal in quality to the cor-responding variety of tobacco leaf from any part of the United States and wel adapted for manufacturing purposes The total amount of Canadian tobacco manufactured in Canada was placed at four million pounds and the total consumption

of manufactured tobacco in Canada was placed at 15 to 20 million pounds In respect to the dairy industry the report states that the evidence submitted showed that although exports of dairy products had declined by over seven millions of the maximum reached in 1903 the increase of consumption of milk, hutter, cheese and condensed milk in Canada amounts to several million dol-

lars more than the decline in exports The total production of dairy products in Canada is estimated to be nearly one hundred million dollars one hundred million dollars At the evening session in a lengthy speech, Foster moved a vote of non-confidence on account of the increasing expenditures, these having grown since lash from \$3.14 per head to \$18, the ac-tual increase being 165 per cent The government had incurred cash obliga-tions on account of the G.T.P. and the Quebec bridge amounting to \$181,000,000 and bonded obligations to nearly \$67,-500,000 Notwithstanding these facts, the government instead of retrenching, au-thorized over \$138,000,000 for the year. Mr. Foster spoke of many obligations Mr. Foster spoke of many obligati being often incurred without proper ut proper in quiry, pandering to party interests and the lack of discrimination devoting some time to the difference between the esti-mates of the G.T.P. and the actual cost. The minister of finance sarcastically referred to the opposition's desire for economy and for public improvements in their own constituencies. He took ex ception to railway subsidies being count ed as annual expenditures, as of \$39, 000,000 voted in ten years, less than half was spent. After some comparisons between the conservative regim and the present one Mr. Fielding said a member of the English commons recently stated that Canadian three pe cents ranked higher than the impo True, premier Asquith combatted statement, but it was significant in view of the opposition's objection to Cana-dian securities. Admitting that expenditures had increased, so had the rev enue and growing expediture had played a part in the growth of the country which the minister was proud. Borden followed, criticizing the min-ister's statements. He declared the opposition did not oppose the building of necessary public works, but did disap-prove of works not in the public interest of which there were hundreds in Field-

ings constituency. The senate today discussed the gov ernment's patent medicinc bill Sena-tor Sullivan expressed the opinion that tor suitivan expressed the optimon that patent medicines were of two kinds. Some of them would do neither harm nor good, but were simply made up to sell. The other class contained some of the most deadly poisons and some of the most powerful chemical agents known. Plainly, therefore there were patent medicine manufacturets who

known. Plainly, therefor there were patent medicine manufacturers who had very little conscience and others who had no conscience at all. Senator Dr. Roy asserten that there were thousands of children killed every year by patent medicines. There had been some talk of vesue interested when his amendment was presented against the indiscriminate rale of pa-tent medicines containing optim. No doubt some would suffer but thieves and murders suffered when the commit-tee rise without reporting progress, which would have killed the bill, but this motion was defeated by 20 votes this motion was defeated by 20

to 17. The committee adjourneit permit of the government being crusulted in regard to the bill. In the senate Hon, senator Scott told to 17.

In the senate Hon, senator scott ond senator Landry that the voters' lists for the whole dominion were not print-ed every year as the expense was too great and the government printing bu-reau was unable to handle the work, and because the lists were needed only for a general election and for two elec-tions tions "In that case," retorted Lasery, "the

election law should be changed as it called for the annual printing of com-

On motion for the third reading of the lands act, senator Longheed pro-tested against the act being changed by dropping the word "public" where it appeared in the old act being a "schools" in the clauses providing for the invest ment of money from school lends and payments of interest to the provinces ent. The report of the standing committee undr the territorial ordinance confiremd by parliament both were known as "public" and "separate" schools, for the purpose of receiving financial aid under the lands act. Senator Lougheed did not think the provincial government of Alberta and Saskatchewan should be given more liberty for distribution of school funds. Leaving the word "pub-lic" out would be inviting agitation for a d for denominational schools and of a d for denominational schools and un racial schools by the many denomina-tions and races in these provinces. Hon senator Scott declared Lougheed evidently aimed to encourage agitation in the west for the abolition of separate

schools If the amendment were adout ed it wou'd amount to a declaration that Alberta and Saskatchewan separate schools could obtain contribution from public school lands.

Senator Ross said the clause without "public" would be in conformity with the constitution of the new provinces, which declared money from land must be devoted to schools, but did not specify what sort. He thought the western provinces should be given full liberty in regard to schools and the peopleof th west could be trusted to guard their own schools and their own honor. Senator Watson said the conserva-

tives had voted to give the people o the new provinces money not only for schools but lands as well. ent was defeated Lougheed's amenda and the bill was read a third time.

JUST THREE WAYS

American Railway Man on the Problem to Be Solved

NEW YORK, July 17.-There are just three ways in which the problem how facing the railways of the United States may be solved, namely: Increased rates, decreased wages or increased business, in the opinion of J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central railway. Mr. Harahan arrived here to day on the steamer Mauretania, after day on the steamer, a vacation in Europe.



HORSE RACING ON A LARGER

The fair committee is now actively at work getting together the various attractions necessary for the conduct of the September exhibition. This work has to be undertaken year by year in addition to the routine task of providing prizes and getting up exhibits. The lat ter is in itself quite an undertaking for as the fair grows so must grow its need in the direction of exhibits. However, the whole of this matter has been thought out some time ago and is working out satisfactorily along the prearrange But the attractions are a different ma

ter. Something new has to be provided each year. In the beginning of the ex-hibition it was found necessary to provide good athletic games but as time grew on these palled upon the public. Good games came along at other times than that of the fair. There were, as a rule, two days of athletic sports at Do-minion day and other matches here and there between times. Hence no ordinary game would draw a crowd and certain would not do so for more than one da two at the outside. The merits of the teams competing became too well known for any further interest to attach to an exhibition where the conclusion was either a foregone ending or was pre-arranged, as has been the case more than once. A really good match with some celebrated teams would draw a big attendance but the celebrated team al-most invariably wanted so much money in the way of corponess that there was most invariably wanted so much money in the way of expenses that there was little or nothing left over from the gate recepts with which the badgered fair-directors might recruit their finances. But the expenses of a fair which dis-tributes prizes to the tune of several thousand dollars and which spends much money in collecting and arranging the exhibits are very heavy and are grow-ing heavier with each year that the fair

ing heavier with each year that the fair grows in importance. Hence last year the fair directorate struck out a new di-rection and made the main feature of the fair a carnival show. There was much criticism, especially from the old conservative crowd to whom the idea of a fair was athletic sports and nothing but athletic sports. But the voiceless public in general while listening to the criticisms of the discontented rolled up in the hundreds and contentedly went again and again. The management were again and again. The management were not only in pocket but they had the satisfaction of feeling that the public was behind them. It is, therefore, no wonder that this year the directorate is going to repeat the carnival feature and in addition as a special attraction they are going in for horse racing on a larger scale and with a better track than has heretofore been able to get a carnival company which is altogether satisfactory but they have no doubt that they will be able to make satisfactory terms with a good company before the date arrives. And there is another idea in conjunc-tion with the fair, which is not new in itself, but which is new in so far as it relates to Nelson. That is to set apart That is to set ap special days for special occasions. For instance, the Sons of England of Calgary, a lodge which number over 500 members in that city, are attempting to get bers in that city, are attempting to get up a monster excursion to thig city dur-ing fair week. This is the direct result of the Nelson exhibit at the Dominion fair at Calgary of the early part of the month. In the northwest are settled a very large number of English the most of whom have done very well but who find the country too unlike the English climate to altogether suit them. Eng-land is a land of flowers and fruit and of a comparatively mild climate. Kooteof a comparatively mild climate. Koots-nay, especially Nelson, particularly ful-fills these conditions. When Nelson ex-hibited at Calgary it showed that it had flowers and fruit as no other place in the west could exhibit. Hence there was intense interest excited and hence the excursion planned. So it is suggested that the best way to receive the excursion would be to make special plans for the day on which they would attend and let a parade or other special feature mark the invasion of the prairie farmers. Similarly, there is another day mark d. The Alberta and Eastern British olumbia Press association which held its convention last year in Cranbrook and which was invited by the first vce-president, F. J. Deane, to hold their next convention in Nelson, are desirous of coming here during the fair. The president of the association, David H. El-ton propress in come here with a bend president of the association, David H. El-ton, proposes to come here with a band of 50 pressmen, all eager to write up Nelson and advertise its merits, during the fair. In writing to the Nelson board of trade, he says: "You can readily real-ize that a gathering of this kind is per-haps the best representative gathering you could have from the province of Al-berta and eastern British Columbia and means a great amount of advertising to your city and district *** I would like to hear from you at once setting forth your views in the matter. I have no doubt but what if arrangements can be perfected the boys will be glad to keep perfected the boys will be glad to keep

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suitation with the fair directors nave re-plied welcoming the convention, asking to set their date and saying that a spe-cial fair day will be made for the visitors In this way it will be seen that there are special features to the coming fair which will mark it out in distinction from all its predecessors and the man-agement are firmly of the opinion, al-ready, that this year's fair is going to throw all previous fairs into the shade. New Feature RSE RACING ON A LARGER SCALE—SPECIAL DAY FOR PRESS ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST—S. O. E. MONSTER EX. CURSION. he fair committee is now actively at ber made it necessary to send it out this, in place of tomorrow morning. The Daily News is now

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NEW BRITISH PATENT LAW IS TO WORK WONDERS

MUST MANUFACTURE IN GREAT BRITAIN AFTER AUGUST 28

LONDON, July 17.—It is estimated in a semi-official statement made public day that there has already been paid more than \$150,000,000 into the treasury of Great Britain by American and Ger-ation of the new patent law. On August 28 a large number of ad-ditional foreign patents are certain to be revoked. The new patent law makes to compulsory that patented goods hust the investment of £25,000,000 of for-factures in this country will be fully have been granted to foreigners within the last three years, and not one of the processes for which the patents in the patents of any great extent in the United King-om. The time limit set by the law for the

The time limit set by the law for the manufacture of foreign patented goods in Britain expires on August 28 next. After that date patents not "worked" in British territory may be revoked on the application of any person to the comp

troller of patents. German manufacturers are appealing to their government to seek an exten-sion of the time limit and to take re-

a reduction in the price of admission some the time limit and to take re-talitory masures. Some investors, says the Times, never intended to make use of their patents anywhere; they had gained their end if they could be certain that their goods manufactured in some other way were not indersoid by goods manu-ufactured in accordance with the pro-cess which they had patented. A privi-lege originally designed to stimulate used for the opposite purpose. It served as a device by which English manufac-turers were excluded from the benefits of new inventions, and which served to protect, in particular, the German chemical industries. This was, as has been often shown in these columns, di-rectly contrary to regulations, wore prepared to protect, in particular, the German chemical industries. This was, as has been often shown in these columns, di-rectly contrary to the spirt and there they out any to the spirt and there they out any to the spirt and have the first pull. The American team has two more pulls, the conditions being the best been often shown in these columns, di-rectly contrary to the spirt and inten-tion of the early patent law. The pa-tent law, as administered for many years, allowed patentees to do as they liked in the sense that they might do with the industries of their country as they pleased. When Mr. Chamberlain, in his speech on the bill of 1882, said that "it was not necessary or just to give to the first inventor an absolute right of monoply which he used for purposes of extortion or to the injury of the country which granted these re-wards for invention." he proclaimed a forgotter truth which, reasseried by subsequent legislation, has already drue good, and which will not, we trust, be impaired by diplomacy.

To Prorogue Monday

OTTAWA, July 17-Parliam Will not prorogue until oMnday.
 Business could be disposed of in time for prorogation on Saturday but earl Grev is in Quebec and sir Charles Fitzpatifck, the de-puty governor, is at Murray Bay.
 His excellency will leave Quebec on Sunday night arriving here on Monday morning and the closing

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RYAN IN CONTROL

August Belmont Forced Cut of Rapid Transit Co. in New York Transit Co. in New York NEW YORK, July 17.—It was reported in financial circles here today that Thomas F. Ryan is in control of the Interborough rapid transit company and that August Belmont has been forced to the back-ground. It is stated that Edward P. Ryan, president of the Interborough who is now in Europe, will remain abroad six months and when he returns the president of that company will resign. It is further stated that Mr. Ryan will name the man who is to take Mr. Vreeland's place.

Will Not Be Totalled in the Olympiad

NO ADVANTAGE WANTED

EACH NATION MAY RECKON ITS TOTAL VICTORIES IN THE MAN-NER WHICH IT MAY FIND TO BE MOST PRODUCTIVE TO ITSELF. ALL CALLY ASSAN

LONDON, July 17-The British Olympic association has concluded not to decide the championship of the nations morning. The Daily News is now the only newspaper in British Columbia publishing weekly a comic section in connection with the daily issue. This is the first of several new features which will shortly appear in these columns and the management trusts that the enterprise shown will meet with the approval of the public. with the approval of the public.

the difficulty of arriving at an equitable method of alloting the points was so great that the idea was dropped. The committee had several schemes but each was open to so many objection on account of unfairness to one nation or abother, and the attempt to reach a fair basis having been found impossible the British Olympic association had to decide reluctantly not to offer trophies of any kind excepting the gold, silver and bronze medals in each competition. Capt. W. J. Jones asstant secretary of the association, gave out this infor-mation which has not yet been announced here. Capt. Jones concluded his statement as follows:

ment as follows: "The newspapers of the different coun-tries will have to decide the matter to their own satisfaction. America, probably more than any ether nation would have cause for complaint over the cham-pionship. The distance to the United States is great and the Americans were not expected to have as many entries as the United Kingdom and in some events such as piezon choosing and as the United Kingdom and in some events, such as pigeon shooting and lawn tennis, America is not represented. Therefore if points were awarded for every event the United Kingdom would have a walkover." The Americans competing in the sta-dium games are simply going in for the championships in the field events and are counting their points by the Ameri-can method, five for first, three for se-cond and one for third.

cond and one for third. , There were only three events this morning, individual sabre competition and two archery contests. The first of the archery contests was the York round for gentlemen and the second the na-tional round for ladies. The bad weather spoiled the sport. The attendance today was even smaller than yourdendar.

than yesterday. There probably will be a reduction in the price of admission a reduction in the price of admission next week to induce the Londoners to

of the Liverpool police force, wore an immense shoe, which could not under any circumstances be, used for ordinary purposes. In addition to this, every man has the heels of his shoes incased in steel, which sank into the turf.

steel, which sank into the turf. The American protest regarding the tug of war was not allowed. When James E. Sullivan, United States commissioner to the games, Bar-low Weeks, and the other members of the American committee learned that the protest in the tug of war had been disallowed, they expressed the fear that this would dishearten the American team. Mr. Sullivan, after he had ex-amined the protested shoes said "It is team. Mr. Sullivan, after he had ex-amined the protested shoes, said "It is absolutely filegal and there is no justi-fication to allow men to anchor them-selves with shoes such as the United Kingdom team wore." The victory in the first pull gives the United Kingdom another win and nine additional points in the field events. The first and second United Kingdom tug of war teams, made up from the

tug of war teams, made up from the police of the city of London and the city of Liverpool, will pull off the final tug of war tomorrow.

In the first heat of the 3200 metre steeplechase, E. P. Carr, Xavier A.A., who was running second, fell in the last lap and retired. The heat was finished by Russell, United Kingdom who alone qualified for the finals. The fourth heat was won by Robertson, United Kingdom, in 11 minutes 10 seconds; G. A. Dull, university of Michigan, who was second, did not qualify. The sixth heat in the 3200 metre steeplechase was won by Sewell, United Kingdom in 11 minutes 30 1-5 seconds. He beat Lightbody of the university of Chicago, by a couple of and

In the first round of the second heat in the fancy diving, Behrens, Ge was first with 83 points and ermany Walsh,

yards.

of this event, George W. Gaigzick, Chi-cago, was first with \$5.6 points; Zurner, Germany, was second Germany, was second. The second heat in the 100 metre swim was won by Scheff, Austria, in 1 minute 11 4-5 seconds. The fourth heat was won by Julin, Sweden, in 1 minute and 12 seconds.

12 seconds. The fourth heat in the 5000 metr The fourth heat in the 5000 metre cycle race was won by Grackenstein, Holland in 8 minutes 42.25 seconds; Geo. Cameron, Irish American A.C.; was se-cond, but did not qualify for the finals. The United Kingdom team has won the three lap cycle team race, having defeated Germany in the final. The gymnastic team competition was won by Sweden with 428 points; Norway was second with 425, and Finland third with 405. In the javelin contest held in the

was second with 425, and Finland third with 405. In the javelin contest, held in the middle, E. V. Lemming, Sweden, who won in the other style of throwing yes-terday, was again victor with a throw of 197 feet 10 1-2 inches, beating his re-cord for the other style yesterday. Haiz, Norway, was second, and Nilison, Swe-den, third. A telegram received here from Kilmar-nock, where Tom Longboat is training, says the injury he suffered is slight. He slipped and injured a knee and arm but was able to continue the run in which he was engaged at the time and did 14 miles in 75 minutes.

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WHAT'S DOING IN CANADA

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM YES

bill of the Lake Superior cornection is closed lown indefinitely, own 2, 1 is said to lack of orders and searchy of ore to run its blast furnaces.

FREDERICTON, July 17-Pro FREDERICTON, July 17—Provincial secretary. Fleming reported to the New Brunswick legislature tonight that the bank of Montreal would renew the Lon-don loan and provide money to pay the floating indebtedness for a permanent bridge, making a total of \$2,000,000 at the rate of 3 3-4 per cent. The govern-ment decided that if would be inadvis-able to issue debentures at the present time and so will make a loan with the bank of Montreal for six months at the rate named. The rate paid by the late government on the London loan was a trifle less than 5 per cent.

noon's session of the union of Cana-dian municipalities the discussion cenered largely upon the relations of the municipalties to the railways, the do-minant idea being that the municipalities were not given as good a show as they should be. To bring this about it was de-cided to ask the dominion government and the Ontario government to grant the municipalities representation on the rail-way board of the dominion and of the province. Last night the question of the position of cities and villages as regards bill posting was under discus-sion and it was decided to ask all the pro vincial legislatures to pass legislation conferring upon municipalities the right conferring upon municipalities the righ to control the advertising of this sor in the interests of civic beauty.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES

Results of Examinations Under Coa Mines Regulation Act Mines Regulation Act The results of the examinations under the Coal Mines Regulation Act, which were held on June 16th, 17th and 18th, in Nana-imo, Cumberland, Nicola and Fernie are now to hand. The board of supervising examiners at Fernie was composed of R. G. Drinnan, C. Simister and inspector Morgan. The pa-pers were read by F. H. Shepherd and C. Graham.

Fraham. Successful candidates in Kootenay are: First class: William Lancaster, Fernie; Sdward Bridge, Carbonado. Second class: J. Curchill, Fernie; J. Francis, W. T. Jones, J. Morris, W. Rob-nson, R. Middleton, J. E. McPherson, Michel; J. Gardner, W. Wilson, Coal Creek; Tonge, Hillcrest; T. Wilson, Carbon-do. ado. Third class: T. Mooreland, J. Baggaley E. Rutledge. W. Clifford, E. Cheetham Fermic; F. Briscoc, J. Halsall, J. Mason J. McLeod, J. Worthington, T. Mather, W. Aimond, D. Evans, H. Winstanley, V. Prodsham, J. H. Brownrigg, G. Raukin Michel; T. H. Manson, H. Scott, E. Blew. itt, T. Reilly, C. McNay, Coal Creek; W. Commons, J. McKelvië, Hosmer.

Famous Field Marshal Lands

NO. 12.

at Quebec

WELCOMED BY GANADIANS

CELEBRATED EASTERN GENERAL FAVORABLY IMPRESSED WITH THE WEST-WILL MAKE A SHORT TRIP OVER THE COUN-TRY BUT MAY NOT STAY.

QUEBEC, July 17-Quebec had its first eal excitement is connection with the ercentenary celebratios this morning when field marshal lord Roberts and the duke of Norfolk landed from the Empress of Ireland, amid thundering salutes from the guns of the British men of war now lying off the city and from the guns of the citadel above.

Rear admiral Curzon, Howe, admiral Jellicoe and a full naval staff were here

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM, YESTERDAY'S WIRES
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THE DOMINION FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC
CHATHAM, July 17—John McKinnon, a White township farmer, is lead from injuries received in the face by a kick from his horse.
HAMILTON, July 17—The International Harvester company has received orders for 76 carloads of farm implements from Western Canada.
TORONTO, July 17—The executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' association has telegraphed sir Wilfrid Laurier urging relief to the woolen industry in Canada.
ST. MARY'S, July 17—Tony Macken ada. ST. MARY'S, July 17-Tony Macken-zie, who fought a knife duel over a wo-man yith Isaac Sarari at the Michipi-coten camp, faces a murder charge, his victim having died. SAULT STE MARIE, July 17-The rail mill of the Lake Superior corps ation is closed lown indefinitely, own z. is said

to the wharf A memorable figure, etched on the grain of all bittshess, there could be no mistaking mis identity or his small grizzled moustache. He looked every inch the venerable warrior he is. He wore the full dress uniform of a field marshal with waving white plumes in his hat and the star of his latest honor on his foreast. He was in-troduced to the naval and military staffs by general Lake and after chatting for a little time he came to the suard of a little time he came to the guard of honor, when the men presented arms. Lord Roberts reviewed the guard and Lord Roberts reviewed the guard and aftrwards told captain Claremont that they were one of the smartest guards he had ever seen. After the review lord Roberts, the duke of Norfolk and lord Lascelles drove off to the citadel where crowds outside the wharf and on the Dufferin terrace loudly cheered them. In a brief interview lord Roberts said it was with particular pleasure that he had come to Canada because he had never seen the country which now oc-cupies so important a place in the Brit-ish empire.

more pulls, the conditions being the best two out of three, but in view of the cause for their protest they decided to retire. The English team, who are members of the Liverpool police force, wore an immense shoe, which could not under any circumstances he used for ordinary for the whole trip. He would visit Mon-treal and hoped to be able to visit the Niagara Falls and Toronto. He would be delighted to visit such other places as the short time at his disposal would allow. It was an experience of the deep-est interest to him to find himself on soil sacred in British history and ind? solubly bound up with the British em

pire. Soon after his arrival lord Roberts at-tended a levee at the citadel, held by the governor general, at which a large num-ber of distinguished citizens and military officials were present.

LONGBOAT TO COMPETE

EVERYTHING FRENCH POPULAR IN CANADA

EMBARGO ON CANADIAN CATTLE MAY BE REMOVED

(Special to The Daily Nows.) LONDON, July 17-There is now

every reason to believe that Tom Longboat, the famous Canadian Indian runner, will participate in the great Mara-

ner, win participate in the great mara-thon race on July 24. The Petit Parisian says that every-thing French is still very popular in Canada, not only because French is spo-ken, but because Laurier is one of the finest French Canadian characters. Possibly as the result of the efforts to secure the removal of the Canadian emsecure the removal of the Canadian em-bargo, prices of American and Argentine

meat was lowered yesterday. A cam-paign is pending in parliament and the whole meat trade favors the removal of the embargo.

GAMES BEGUN

LONDON, July 13 .- When the city of London awoke this morning it seemed as though the English climate, which was so kind to the sportsmen earlier in the year, was trying to show the 2000 athletes assembled for the Olympic games how disagreeable it could be. The past fortnight of unsettled weather, which has been a terror to the visitors who have been trying to get in the bes of form for the great physical exertions to be made during the next two weeks, was followed this morning by a downpour of rain which threatened to postpour of rain which threatened to post-pone the opening of the stadium at Shepherd's Bush. Temporary shelters, however, were quickly erected to min-imize the effect of the storm and the inauguration of the Olympic games was

carried out according to program. Shortly after 3 p. m. the royal box began to fill up, the early arrivals including the crown prince and crown princess of Sweden and their children; the crown prince and crown princess of Greece; the duke and duchess of Con-naught, and the duke and duchess of Argyll. Soon afterwards the band of the Grenadier guards played the, national anthem, announcing the arrival of the king and queen and princess victoria with their suites, who had been driven in state from Buckingham pal-ace. As the king entered the royal box, a bugler gave the signal, and the gates leading from the copetitors' apart-ments flew open and the athletes marched out, headed by the manners of

their respective nations. The procession was formed in alphabetical order, Austria leading, with the exception that the English speaking races came last. The latter section was led by the Uni-ted States team, the British colony be-ing directly behind the Americans and at the end of the United Kingdom, as hosts. As the procession came into the stadium each received applause, that for America and the colonies being particularly enthusiastic, as the audience which braved the elements to witness the opening of the games included large contingents from across the sea. Later the downpour gave way to a drizzle, which, however, passed over, and as the time approached for the opening the su came out occasionally and with the assistance of a light breeze brightened up the stadium dec

The athletes, including the single representative from Turkey, having taken up positions facing the royal box, the Americans in the centre, flanked by Canadians and Englishmen, lord Bess ough marched up with the members of the executive committee and said: "Will your majesty graciously declare the Olympic games opened."

"Will your majesty graciously decide the Olympic games opened." In reply the king said: "I declare the Olympic games of London open." At the completion of this ceremony cheering broke out from all parts of the stadium. After the demonstration had died down the athletes gave three hearty cheers for its majesty and then walked past the royal box. The men made a splendid appearance, though, unfortunately, the weather prevented all of the competitors from coming out in their athletic costumes. At the last moment a change was made in the order of events, and the

made in the order of events, and the program was shifted to meet the oc-Only winners in each heat and the second men are to compete in the sec-

ond round. The first heat of the 1500-meter run (1639.5 yards) was won by J. F. Sullivan, Irish-American A. C.; J. D. Lightvan, Irish-American A. C.; J. D. Light-body, Chicago A. A., was second, and Meadows, of Canada was third. Sulli-van's time was 4.07 3-5. Lightbody ran this event in the Olympic games at St. Louis in 1904 in 4.05 2-5. The second heat of the 1500-meter

run was won by Melvin W. Sheppard, of the Irish-American A. C.;J. P. Hal-Lunghorn, of California, was second; Sheppard's time was 4:05, 2-5 of a sec-ord inside the Olympic record made ond inside the Olympic record made by Lightbody at St. Louis in 1904. Butterfield, the former mile champion of England, was third in this heat.

The third heat of the 1500-meter run was won by N. F. Hallows, of England; Lunghorn, of California, was esecond; time 4:03 4-5. Hallows ran a great race in this heat, cutting onds off the record. He is an Oxford blue, three-mile runner. The fourth heat of the 1500-meter run

was won by Loney of England; time 4:08 3-5. H. L. Coe, of the University of Michigan, finished second. In the fifth heat of the 1500-meter run of Canada, won easily; time

4:12 1-5. ming events was won by Battersby, United Kingdom; L. A. Stores, Hungary, was second, and Budd Goodwin, N. Y. A. C., third; time 5:48. The second heat was won by Foster England. The first heat of the 400-meter swimwas won by Foster, England; time 5:04 3-5.

Charles M. Daniels, of the New York Athletic club, although entered in the 400-meter swim, did not start, having decided to 'reserve himself for the shorter distances Budd Goodwin, also of the New York Athletic club, was the only other American entered, but he was unplaced.

only other event of the day was four-heat tandem bicycle race 2000 meters, and though some of the Americans were entered in this event. none reached the scratch. The chief events tomorrow are the

hammer throwing, the finals of the 1500-meter run and the preliminary heats of the three-mile run. The Americans have decided formally

to protest against the eligibility of Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner, but if the committee should decide to allow him to run, they will abide by the decision so as not to interfere in any way with the success of the sports.

The best performance of the day was that of Hallows, an Oxford "blue," who cut a full two seconds off the record, much to the surprise of everybody, as Hallows has always been his best at the three miles and the 1500-meter race was considered too short for him. He now thought to be the most seriou rival in the final of this event, which will run tomorrow.

H. L. Coe, of the University of Michigan, made a strong bid for victory in

LONDON, July 14 .-- Great Britain LONDON, July 14.—Great Britain and America captured most of the laurels today in the first real business day of the Olympic sports. Twice the Stars and Stripes fluttered to the top of the staff in the centre of the arena. The honors were nearly even for the four events finished. The United King-dom and the United States each won two gold medals. Great Britain, how-ever, won three silver medals while America got only one. Canada, Aus-tralia, Great Britain and Belgium each obtained a bronze medal.

ever, won three sliver medals while America got only one. Canada, Aus-tralia, Great Britain and Belgium each obtained a bronze medal. The Yankees had the hammer throw to themselves, and the performance of J. J. Flannagan, of the Irish-American Athletic club, in breaking the Olympic record with the hammer and the almost equally good record made by M. J. Mc Grath, of the New York Athletic club, were eye-openers to the foreigners. M. J. Sheppard, of the Irish-American Athletic club, however, did more spec-tacular work and aroused a greater de gree of enthusiasm by crossing the tape ahead of his rivals in a dashing finish to the 1500-metre run. This the Englishmen had counted on for Wilson or Hallows.

ond and third places. The Canadians, who were expected

to make a showing in this heat, failed to appear. The final will be contested tomorrow by the three first men of each team. LONDON, July 14.—The other inter-

esting number on the program today was the 660 yard bicycle race, of which there were 16 heats. Of this number the United Kingdom won 6, France 3, and Helland Canada United Figure 3, and Holland, Canada, United States, Africa, Germany and Belgium one each, while one heat was void because the time limit was exceeded.

The games were as bewildering to The games were as bewildering to watch as a three ring circus. At the time a dozen bioyclists were wheeling along the outer edge of the oval, while 20 runners were racing on the cinder of path, just inside of it, swimmers, with bright colored caps were splashing the long tank while on the green sward within, members of the Danish and Ger-man gymnastic clubs, arrayed in flaring white uniforms, were performing spec-tacular feats on the horizontal and parallel bars and giving exhibitions of parallel bars and giving exhibitions of calisthenic drills. Judges, scorers, trainers, timers and rubbers of the any nationalities represented swarm-

many nationalities represented swarm-ed everywhere. The only disappointing feature of the exhibition was the crowd in attendance. The enormous stadium, which was built for the accomodation of 70,000 persons, at no time held more than 10,000. There were great blocks of empty benches and during the morning session there ware on a few hundred people scatat no time held more than 10,000. There were great blocks of empty benches and during the morning session there were only a few hundred people scat-tered through the great expanse of chairs. Considering the English devo-tion to sports and the generosity with which the public responded to the ap-peal for \$50,000 by subscription, the small attendance is surprising. The weather today was discouraging to sport, it continually threatened to

loser. The Irish athletes have expressed

dissatisfaction because the Olympic committee has refused to permit them to enter a separate team on the ground that Ireland is not a nation, thereby compelling them to compete as part of the British team. Finland has her own delegation, which attracts much attention. The Finns were anxious to parade with the Finnish flag and as their request to be allowed to carry it was ve-toed by the Russian officials, the Finnish contingent was the only one that appeared yesterday without a flag, as

The committee will consider the protest of the Americans against the eligibility of Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner, but it is believed they will

property presented. The opening day of the Olympic con-tests concluded last evening with a brilliant reception by the lord mayor and mayoress, which was attended by and mayoress, which was attended by 100 guests, including lord Desborough and the members of the councils and the committee of the games together with a large number of athletes. The lord mayor, wearing the robes and chain of office, received his guests at the entrance of the Egyptian hall. It had to be satisfied with one silver medal, was one of the most cosmopolitan gatherings ever seen at the Mansion The athletes evidently came House. The athletes evidently came to London unprepared for civic funcions, some being in flannels and others | that the attendance at the stadium today in morning attire, while others wore the variegated combination of every-stands certainly filled up during the day dress. The Germans and Swedes afternoon as compared with yesterday

were in uniform. The sun shone brilliantly at the Stadium this morning, giving promise of perfect weather for the second day of the Olympiad, in contrast to yesterday's which has brought together upwards of drizzle, which threw a damper over the 2000 athletes, representing nearly every opening ceremonies. The flags of all the nations that have sent representatives to compete in the games, with which the stands are decorated, float-

the fourth heat, but he was unable to keep up with E. V. Loney, of England. of brightness to the scene, while among ing in the breeze, added a further touch of brightness to the scene, while among the competitors, the improved climatic conditions, had a good effect, lightening their spirits and increasing their en-thusiasm. The spectators, however, were slow in coming and when the hammer throwing, the first event on the programme, commenced, the stands were almost deserted. The interest centred mostly today in the hammer throwing and the final heat of the 1500-metre run, in which Tait of Canada and Sullivan and Sheppard of the Uni-ted States, competed against five Eng-lishmen, winners of the preliminary heats run off yesterday.

third heat was won by Weintz, United States, in 33 minutes 39 seconds. Heavy showers, which followed the

fine weather of the beginning, inter-fered with the last events of the morning meeting, including the third heat of the 20-kilometre cycle race. In the first lap of this contest Weintz, of the United States, and Young, of Canada, alternated in the first two positions Weintz won in 33 minutes 34 seconds The fourth heat was won by Jones, England; time 32 minutes 39 seconds. Cameron, United States, was second. The fifth heat of the 20-kilometre cy-

cle race was won by Hanson, Sweden; time 34 minutes, 53 3-5 seconds. In the draw for the 3-mile time race

in the draw for the semine rate the United Kingdom, Italy, Holland and Germany were down for the first heat. This insures victory for the Uni-ted Kingdom. In the second heat are, Canada, Uni-bed Chetter France and Staden The

In the second peat are, canada, Uni-ted States, France and Sweden. The first two men in each heat qualify for the finals. The weather continues unsettled. The attendance at the Stadium is not

large. The final of the 3500-metre walk was

and Werbrouck, Belgium, was third. The first heat of the fancy diving competition was won by George W. Gaidezek, of the Chicago Athletic association, with 82 points; Freyschmidt, Germany, was second with 78 points. In the second heat, Zurner, Germany, was first with 83 points and Clarke England, second with 78 points. The first heat of the 3-mile team race was won easily by England. Time 15 minutes 5 3-4 seconds. G. E. Larnen, of the United Kingdom nish contingent was the only one that appeared yesterday without a flag, as hey would not display the Russian onds; H. E. Kerr, Australia, second, and W. J. Palmer, England, third. In this event the first three in each heat qualified for the final. E. J. Webb, England, won the second heat in 15 minutes 17 1-5 seconds able it, on the ground that it was not In this heat Quinn, England, finished second and Rotham, Sweden, third. Goulding, Canada, won the third hea England, was second, and ,Rowland, New Zealand, third.

> LONDON, July 15-The gold medals were won by Great Britain, France and symbolic of second place in the three mile team race. * It was announced tonight from the of-

fices of the British Olympic associatio but still if the number of spectators is to be taken as an evidence, the public is civilized country on the globe. The weather excuse for the non-at-tendance public and there were no other reaches why the seats should not

be occupied, but the great crowd that had been expected failed to arrive; only the cheaper stands contained spectators in any number. The program, it is true, was not the most interesting from the view point of the man outside of the arena, but occasionally some good sport was withesed arena, but occasionally some good sport was withessed. There were four finals assigned to the day and of these England won the 660 yard cycling race and the three mile team race, thus bringing the number of gold medals accredited to Great Britain to date up to four, as compared with two standing to the credit of the United States.

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throw, McGrath, American, threw 167 feet 11 inches, breaking the British record; Flannagan, American, second, threw 165 feet 2 1-2 inches, and Gillis, American, third, 149 feet 6 1-2 inches. Walsh, Canada, McGrath' and Flanna-gan, United States, qualified for the final. In the final, Flannagan finished first with'a throw of 170 feet 4 1-2 inches.

looks as though Australia might capture a gold medal. Another event in the tank which at tracted much attention was the fancy diving, the third and fourth heats of which were decided. Behrens of Germ-any, won the third heat with 82.5 points. Errington of England and Metzell of Finland, tied for second with 70.3 points. Potts of England captured the fourth heat, his score being 82.5, while Nicolas of Germany was second with 65.5. The tank was occupied for another hour by the contestants in the 200 metre breast stroke swim, seven heats being decided and the following men qualified for the finals which will be pulled off on Saturday: Holman of England, Fa

Ine tank was occupied for another hour by the contestants in the 200 metre breast stroke swim, seven heats being decided and the following men qualified for the finals which will be pulled off on Saturday: Holman of England, Fabinyi of Hungary and Courbet of Bel-gium. A. M. Goessinling of the Missouri A.C., the only American entered, took third place in the second heat and therefore did not qualify. The five mile run, which is also down

tered through the great expanse of chairs. Considering the English devo-tion to sports and the generosity with which the public responded to the ap-peal for \$50,000 by subscription, the small attendance is surprising. The weather today was discouraging to sport, it continually threatened to rain and a few light showers did fall. Unless the attendance greatly increases the Franco-British exposition, which built the Stadium, and receives 70 per cent. of the receipts will be a heavy

won by Murphy of England in 25:59. Meadows of Canada was second and qualified for the finals.

finals. The fourth heat of the 5-mile run was won by Murphy of England in 25:59. In the heat of the 5-mile, A. J. Robert-son, England, won easily in 25:50 1-5. Fitzgerald, Canada was second. The sixth heat of the 5-mile run was won by Owen of England, Galbraith, Canada being second. Time 24:12. The finals in the 3-mile icam race was In the heat of the 5-mile, A. J. Robert-son, England, won easily in 25:50 1-5.

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The English three mile team was com Josed of S. A. Watson, A. J. Roberston, G. F. Deakin, N. F. Swallow and W. Coats. The United States team was composed of George Bonsag, Irish-American A.C.; C. A. Dull, university of Michi-H. L. Trube, Cornell and N.Y.A.C., and Harvey Cohn. Irish-American A.C. The French team consisted of four men only. The Swedes had their revenge for the failure of the management to display the Swedish flag at the opening, for the first standard to be hoisted this morning to standard to be holsted this morning to the top of the tall mast in the arena was games, said to the Associated Press tothe top of the tall mast in the arena was that of Sweden. This was done to set forth that E. V. Lemming had won the javelin throwing contest. He put the staff 178 feet 7 1-2 inches, breaking his own record of 175 feet 6 inches. Chouras of Greece, who won the sliver medal, was ten feet behind Lemming and Halse, Norway, was third with 163 feet 3-4 inch. The second heat of the 200 metre The second heat of the 200 metre swimming race, breast stroke, was won by Perrson, Sweden; Baronyi of Hungary

was second, and A. M. Goessling, of the Missouri A.C., third. The time of the winner was 3 minutes, 17 3-5 seconds. The first heat was won by Polman, Eng-land in 3:10 3-5. The final in the 2000 metre cycle race was won by the French team, Schill and Aufrauy in 3 minutes 7 3-5 seconds; Hamlin and Johnson, England, were se-

ond and Brookes and Isaacs, England, third. The final 660 yard cycle race was England, Demangal won by Johnson of

vice commissioners whose examination he has passed and another effort will be made to have him accepted as a wearer of the policeman's blue.

LONDON, July 16—The United King-dom and the United States are running a neck and neck race for supremacy at the Olympic games. The United King-dom started today with four first places to the Americans' two, but the latter picked up in the earlier events and won all three prizes in the discuss throwing all three prizes in the discus throwing and first and third prizes in the weight throwing. Morgan of the United King-

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ing all he could do to keep ahead of Foster of England. These four, Scheff, Taylor, Beaupaire and Foster, qualified for the finals which will be one of the big events of tomorrow. From Scheff's time in today's heat, 5 minutes 40 3-5 seconds, which is 3.2-5 seconds faster than that made in the second heat, it looks as though Australia might capture a cold medal

Following this method of counting, the countries would be placed in this order: United Kingdom, 20; United States, 8; Sweden, 3; Norway, 2, and Canada, Bel-gium, France and Italy one each. The United Kingdom's 20 foints, according to this computation, are made up as fol-lows: Men's doubles and singles and ladies' singles in both the lawn tennis and coward court tennis commetitions: The five mile run, when The five mile run, when for Saturday should prove a great in for Saturday should prove a great in for Saturday should prove a great in the firm align run ship Svanberg and Landquist of Sweden; ship Svanberg and Landquist of Sweden; rer Heffern, Coutts, Africa; Voight, Murphy, Robertson and Owen, England; Bellairs and Carr, United States, and Meadows, Fitzgerald and Galbraith, Canada. event. J. A. Svanberg, Sweden, won the first tag to f the 5-mile run. His time was 46 1-5 seconds which beats the run and 400 metre bleycle race. The United States score is made up the run and 400 metre bleycle race. The United States score is made up the run individual the run and the follow-the the follow-the run and the follow-the run and the follow-the run and 400 metre bleycle race. The United States score is made up the run and the follow-the follow for the states were individual the run and the follow-the follow for the states were is made up the follow for the state is the state is

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include yaching and the orympic to-gatta, and as there will be a winter sec-tion, to include rugby and association football, hockey, hacrosse, boxing and, figure skating, it will be the end of the year before the trophy for the champion-ship in all sports can be awarded. If this method of counting points is fol-bared by the British Olympic association lowed by the British Olympic association England will win the trophy, for there are few countries taking part in the sports outside the stadium. The American athletic team which is

of France was second; Neumer of Ger-many, third. Johnson's time was 51 1-2

mile team race; 660 yard blcycle race and 400 metre bicycle race. The United States score is made up as follows: Rifle team competition; re-volver team competition; individual double shot at running deer; Jay Gould's victory in the court tennis competition; throwing the hammer; 1500 metre flat race; throwing the discus and putting the weight

devoting his attention to the events in the stadium, however, is not accepting this, James Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic union and United

the British Olympic association, protest-ing against certain of the rules govern-ing the contests and referring to other matters in connection with the games. In his reply lord Desborough takes up the complaints of Americans resarding NEW YORK, July 15—After Melvin W. Sheppard had defeated the fleetest runners in the world in the Olympic games at London yesterday, it was learn-ed that a few weeks ago his application for a position on the New York police force was rejected because of physical disability. The police surgeon who ex-amined him reported that he found him to be suffering from enlargement of the case has been taken up by the civil ser-vice commissioners whose examination he has passed and another effort will to the discus throwing, the weight put ting; the 400 metre swim and the 100 metre cycle race, a number of prelimin metre cycle race, a number of prehimin-aries in other events were pulled off to-day. These include the second heat of the 100 kilometre cycling; two heats of the ten mile walk; two heats in the se-cond round of the 200 metre breast stroke swim; the fifth heat in the fancy diving and energy best of the 100 metre

stroke swim; the firth heat in the fancy diving; and seven heats of the 100 metre back stroke swimming. It was miserably wet and cold all day, the rain falling heavily from early morn-ing until after the last event had been decided. The competitors and the offi-cials who had to be in the field were throwing. Morgan of the United King-dem took second place in the latter event. This nearly evened the score of the two countries but England get an-other lead when Taylor made his sensa-tional win in the 400 metre swimming contest. The rain of the morning continued throughout the afternoon and everybody was drenched. The inclement weather kept away spectators and the attendance vas meagre London's commarative the state spectrum and the stendance the plays, which were the feature of the pre-vious day had to be in the field were dripping with water all day and on the whole the scene was about as cheerless as could be imagined. The stands and course were deserted and in the after-plays, which were the feature of the pre-vious day had to be put off and even the

the United States was not represented, Bonhag, who entered, withdrawing. The athletes were busy all morning, throwing the discus, free style. Owing to the withdrawal of a number of men, sections one and two were grouped and Burrows, who with Adams represented the United States, out-threw France, the United Kingdom and France with a throw of 122 feet 9 1-2 inches. This did not long stand the best throw, however. throw of 122 reet 9 1-2 inches. This did not long stand the best throw, however, Dearborn who was in the third section, placing the discus 126 feet 6 1-2 inches from the circle, all the other competitors in his section being closely behind. Grif-fin carried off the honors in the fourth section with a throw of 132 feet 6 1-2 inches. Garrells did not qualify. Hori inches. Garrells did not qualify. Hori was third with 129 feet 5 inches. No throw in the sixth section counted as all was third with 129 feet 5 inches. No throw in the sixth section counted as all were below the previous throws and only the three best in all section qualify for the finals. Section 7 and 8 were Norway, Germäny, Greece, Unitied States and Sweden. Sweden won covering 133 feet 1 1-2 inches. In the final of the discus throwing Sheridan made 134 feet 2 inches and Griffin 133 feet 6 1-2 inches. In putting the weight contests Sec-tion 1 and 2 were grouped. W. W. Coe, Jr., Boston A.A.C., was first with 42 feet 1-2 inch: Sawlike, Finland, was second with 41 feet 3 1-2 inches, and Lee J. Talbot, Irish-American A. C., was third with 38 feet 2 inches. Sections 3 and 4 also were grouped. J. C. Garrels, Chicago A. A., was first with 43 feet 3 inches; M. F. Hogan, Irish-American A.C., was second with 42 feet 1 inch. In the final contest Ralph Rose, Olym-pic club, San Francisco, was first; Ho-gan, United Kingdom, second, and J. C. Garrels, Chicago A. A., was third. Rose's distance was 46 feet 7 1-2 inches. This does not equal the Olym-pic record for this event, 48 feet 7 inches, made by Rose in St. Louis in 1904. 5 In the final of the 400-metre swim-

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In first. The eighth heat of the 1000-metre cy-cling race was won by G. F. Cameron, Irish-American A. C. Cameron's time was 1 minute 29 2-5 seconds, the best time made so far. He qualified for the second round. The first of the semi-finals in the 200-

metre breaststroke swimming match was won by Holman, England; Toldy, Hungary, was second. Holman's time was 3 minutes 10 seconds. The second heat was won by Robinson, England, with Hanson, Sweden, second. The time of the winner was 3 minutes 11 1-4 seconds. The first heat of the 10-mile walk was

won by Webb, with Carter second and Spencer third. All represent great Brit-ain. Time, 1 hour 20 minutes 4-5 seconds. In the second heat of the 10-mile walk G. E. Larned, Harrison and Pal-mer, England, and Kerr, Australia, all qualified for the final. The time of the winner was 1 hour 18 minutes 19 see onds.

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Certainty That Appeal Will Be Made Early This Fall Is Increasing Certainty That Appeal Will Be Made Early This Fall Is Increasing OTTAWA, July 17.—The certainty that the federal elections will be held this fall is increasing, and no denials to the pre-valing rumor are given by those in the confidence of the goverfment. Indeed all that the ministers, even will venture on saying is that nothing declsive has yet been arranged. But the mass of busness which is being and the numerous appointments of a minor nature which are rejoicing the recipients. partmental desks indicate, to the minds of experienced politicians, that the govern-ment is putting its house in order. The extension of provincial boundaries cannot fail to be regarded as a bid for the good will of the three provinces whose territo-ries have been so substantially enlarged, while the immense subsidies to engage whatever co-operation those enterprises can lend towards the return of the present admits tration. It is the universal con-viction here that the campaign will be be-gun after the garnering of the harvest and the elections be brought on towards the last of September or early in October.

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AMENDING ACT

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then taken up. Edmund Bristol, Toronto Centre, protested that the provisions for North On-tario were not wise nor just. After a brush with the premier over a discrimination which was not extended to Quebec, Bristol argued that unorgan-ized Quebec without any lists was left severely alone, while Ontario, with lists not yet two months old, was inter-ferred with, characterizing this as a slap in the face for Ontario people. Dr. Reed took up the protest after recess, and Blain declared that the gov-

ernment was making the lists in north-ern Ontario simply for James Conmee's benefit. He predicted that resentment would be shown in the six constiuencies affected. Hon. G. E. Foster said that the bill as introduced was an invasion of pro-

vincial rights. After six weeks' fight-ing the premier had decided to leave British Columbia alone and abandoned the Manitoba stalwarts. He should complete his reputation for fair play by leaving Ontario alone. The premier had not extended the courtesy asking the Hon. J. P. Whitney to re dress any existing grievances. Hon. Wm. Paterson could not understand the reason of so much fuss. The government was only trying to get

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This suggestion did not quite mee the views of Mr. Borden, however, and he proposed an additional amendment placing the onus of proof on the deputy returning officer that the mark was not placed on the ballot with intent. A motion of David Henderson to strike

out clause 17, was voted down 55 to 122. In the senate today Hon' senator Fer-guson submitted a number of questions regarding the depletion of the govern-ment gold reserves last November and December, with the object, not of criticizing the banks but showing the improvi-dence of the government. He submitted a statement compiled from the govern-ment returns showing that during the wo months five millions in gold disap eared, and notes, presumably issued for the purpose, were immediately presented for redemption, thus depreciating gold and circulation. It was clear, he claimed that the gold went to the United States and that somebody benefited by the premiums, as well as by the profits from the investment of the proceeds on call loans at abnormally higher rates than were prevailing in New York. The en-tire transaction was a bungle or worse. Hon, senator Scott denied any connec-Hon, senator Scott denied any connec tion between the government assistance and gold exportation. This was a regular concurrence in New York, when Canada sold and took her profit and this was altogether an independent movement. The government had no doubt that the money advanced was used for the pur-pose intended and the action of the government was right in assisting the move

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rumors that Canada and Germany were

about to enter on new trade relations. Hon. W. S. Fielding replied that coh-versations on so important a matter were naturally frequently taking place but he could assure Mr. Lakor that noth-ing had occurred to give ground for such a report

such a report. A. E. Kemp, Toronto, made a brief plea for holding Thanksgiving on Mon-day and Sir.. Wilfred Laurier replied saying that the commercial travelers association had communicated with him on the subject and he had promised that next year it would be held on the day desired. A. C. Boyce, Algoma, spoke of the sale of 29,301 acres of land in Algoma in the townships of Fisher, Halland and Lilley for \$9,017.50 to W. G. Wilson and A. E. Dhile, Olfford States are not

Philp. Clifford Sifton's former law parts her, and still his associate in business. A letter was read dated April 20; 1900, stating that the application was put in in the name of A. H. Gate at the re-quest of Hon. Clifford Sifton. A patent was granted adsolutely without ditions and lands were sold by the con and and lands were sold by the pat-\$13. Boyce concluded by moving a reso-lution to the effect that the indent was a grave breach of trust and deserved

the condemnation of the house. Hon. Frank Oliver declared that Boyce's speech was merely campaign literature. The lands, according to the practice of the last score or more years, were sold at 30 cents per acre, with the mineral rights reserved, whereas lands in the same region were open to anyone to purchase for 50 cents per acre, including mineral rights. The patentees had the right to sell provided they fulfilled the conditions and who ever bought lands commercially except to sell them at a higher figure. In closing. Oliver said the charges were erious, if proven, but Boyce made them ecause he knew they could not be in-

R. L. Borden replied that the parallel cited by the minister was not a parallel, as in that case years elapsed before the resale with increased price. In the two cases the patentees of Indian lands got big profits before the land was pat-ented. Boyce's motion was rejected by 100

In the senate today on the second reading of the bill in respect to patent medicines, senator Ross gave notice of an amendment declaring that no patent

medicine containing opium or any of its derivatives should be sold. From his medical experience he could say that more children were killed by patcht medicines loaded with oplum or mor-phine than were killed by any disease. t was a terrible thing to see a mother giving a child a mixture which caused the death or the physical ruin of the child. The taste for drugs was often be gun from childhood. The importation manufacture and sale of opium in Can-ada was being prohibited, but prohibition would amount to nothing if the patent medicines referred to were not also prohibited. Parliament was forbid ding cigarettes to sixteen year old boys, and he thought it only reasonable that it should prohibit opium and morphine to infants. In committee of supply two items of

\$15,000 for Olympic games and \$8000, a grant to the national gymnastic society, caused some discussion.

Dr. Sproule made general protests. This was the height of absurdity, he This said, the country is running too much in the direction of game and sports and too little in the direction of proftable Mr. Bergeron asked what the national

gymnastic society was, and Mr. Fielding explained that it was a French Canadian athletic club which was sending athletes to compete in games similar to the Olympic games, at Rome. W H. Bennett-Are they political acro-

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I don't know this society. Mr. Fielding—Oh, well, you don't know much about Rome. Mr. Bergeron, laughingly — I don't think our farmers will approve of this. Fielding—Oh, yes, they will.

Items passed. Monk's bill authorizing the re-establishment of co-operative societies in Canada, which was taken over by the Janada, which was taken over by the government and put through the com-mons as government measure, was billed tonight in the senate. Hon. R.

W. Scott moved that the report of the banking committee against the bill be rejected and after a two hours' debate the bill was rejected. Senator Ross' amendment was carried hard in the first part until he was sure bill was rejected. Senator Ross' amendmentt was carried on the suggestion of senator Lougheed

that the provision that samples of drugs shall not be distributed from door to door was widened so as to forbid distribution of samples through mails, except in case of samples sent by manu-facturers or wholesalers to the trade. Senator Sullivan said that some pat-ent medicine manufacturers used wood alcohol. If any alcohol was used it should be pure. On his motion it was made unlawful to use wood alcohol in the preparation of any patent medicine invented for internal use.

THE SHEATH GOWN

THE SHEATH GOWN the directoire or sheath gown will be con-fined in England to actresses and woman of the "lower classes." No woman in Lon-dom society will dare wear the clinging gowns which have created such a sensa-tion on the continent. When the direc-toire mode first made its appearance, sev-eral English society leaders received it kindly and for a time the sheath gown was in high favor. Now it is back to the moth balls or the second hand clothes men for these daring gowns. For queen Alex-andra has spoke, and what she said in re-rican canse, a plenty. Her majesty has caused it to be known that any woman wearing a pronounced functions. The queen told her lades in waiting that the new gowns are immod-est and caused a caustic warning to be conveyed to a certain titled haly distin-guised for her beautiful figure who dis-pused for her descutted in figure sheath. The ladies in waiting have also been com-manded to notify other titled women of her majesty's displeasure with revealing directoire costumes. At a big ball three ladies wearing these

CANADIANS AT OLYMPIA SHORT SKETCHES OF THOSE WHO WILL COMPETE

> CONTESTANTS ARE EXPECTED TO SHOW UP WELL

Appended will be found short sketches of the Canadian athletes entered for the Olympia games at London, competition in which commenced yesterday. W. H. Wood of Brantford, the second

man on the Marathon team, is a big, loose boned swarthy fellow wiry and tireless a quiet spoken, "mind his own busi-ness" fellow, like Lawson, a chap who runs his own race. He is an excellent judge of pace and knows his own capa-bilities to a nicety. He ran fourth to Longboat, Lawson and Tait in the Ward Marathon last fall and was third to Ed-die Cotter of Burlington on Christmas day. He was not reckoned dangerous in the Ontario trial Marathon, but ran fifth. His second place in the final was a com-plete surprise. Wood wears rubber plete prete surprise. Wood wears rubber shoes in his races and runs loose jointed-ly. He never gets flustered no matter how hard he is pressed or what runners about him are doing. He is a good man to watch this same Wood. Harry Lawson of West End Y.M.C.A., Towner is a petter beat by ards indoors last winter. T. Fitzgerald, the Edmonton candidate, who was second to Galbraith in the five Translet of the loop of the second sec

Toronto, is an old north of England champion, a big strong runner who is as champion, a big strong runner who is as full of courage as an egg is of meat. He is about 27 years of age and weight, around 150 lbs. He is an ex_Leeds har-rier man and the best cross country man in the north of England. Lawson has been running around Toronto for two seasons. Last season he ran second in the Marathon is far enough away he can compete in both these short distance events. Lawson is a horse for hard work His daily routine before the final Mara-thon consisted of a ten mile walk in the Green and Lawson. He is a good live miler and steeplechaser, too, and if the Marathon is far enough away he can compete in both these short distance events. Lawson is a horse for hard work. His daily routine before the final Mara-thon consisted of a ten mile walk in the nornng and 15 or 20 mile run at night. moring and 15 or 20 mile run at night. He is a clean living athlete and resolute enough to keep his training unbroken. Personally he is a quiet unassuming fel-low. In a race he will let no one hold him of with the more performed. We too off with too much early speed. He is too old at the game to be bamboozeled by onu at the game to be bamboozeled by racing tricks or to get nervous before a contest. He is a clean, limber muscled fellow who never cremer fellow who never cramps.

Bert Goldsboro of the Central Y.M.C.A. Toronto, the third member of the Mara-thon team, is an example of the nervous, high strung runner, whose courage and determination pull him through to vic-tory. It is the same very grit that makes "Goldie" dangerous in any company. Nothing daunts him and just when he ooks-and is-all in, his courage is liable to spur on his leaden limbs to vic. tory. Those who saw Goldie finish in the Ontario Marathon, when he dropped half consciousness on the track 20 yards from home and then gamely struggled on to the tape—and collapsed—will not doubt his courage. Then again in the final Marathon he ran in second place, cramp-ed up, got straightened out, and came in beating men who were not in half as much trouble as he was. Goldsboro has been running for four years but until this year always gave himself too much work. He is a frail built little fellow of about 130 lbs. The regorous course of training he put himself to last summer took so much out of him that he didn't do as well as he has been doing this year, when he is saving himself more. He is a food faddist too. Goldsboro won the Guelph 15 mile road race last fall, beating F. Meadows. He ran second to Longboat in the Baptist young men's road race of 12 miles, leading to the eight mile post; ran fourth to the Oonodaga Adams and Tait in the Montreal 15 mile road race. He beat Lawson five seconds in this race, but Lawson had a sore leg and was handicapped. Goldie's only be-ginnings this year have been in the Ontario and Canadian trial Marathons in which he finished a good second and third. Goldsboro needs a good man with him on the road.

him on the road. Fred Simpson, the Hiawatha Inlian who completes the Marathon team, is an enigma. He has none of Longboat's er-ratic obstinacy, and adds to his tracti-bility a whole lot of good horse sense. He says that he feels sorry that Long-

he was in the first six, and then only "mooched" along home, contented to get the place without killing himself. That he had plenty of reserve steam was shown by his 440 yard sprint at the fin-ish of each trial. Simpson is no Longboat but he is a runner of sense and ability. He is long legged, deep chested and carries no surplus weight. He has a flat footed gait that is tireless. He has his bad periods, but fights gamely by the sore spot. He is good natured and easily handled.

Bobby Kerr of Hamilton, Canada's pre-mier sprinter, is one of Canada's athletic gentlemen. He is a classy boy from the roof of his hat down and here in Canada we believe him to be as good as the best of them. Kerr has been timed 19 flat a dozen times last summer for 100 yards and he thinks he can do 220 in 21 flat. He has run it several times in 22 2-5. Kerr has been timed 9 4-5 several times, both in Toronto and Hamil-ton and is good for 10 flat anytime he is pressed. He was a slow starter last season and won all the races from 50 yards up, but this season he has been working steadily at the barrier and now he kicks off with the sound of the gun. He did 5 2-5 for the 50 yards indoors at River-dale arena last winter. Kerr is a grand handicap runner and frequently has to concede 12 yards in 100. He wins all over the country and pro

bably has more prizes than any man of the younger brigade in the country. Kerr her majesty's dipleasure with revealing directoire costruction that she expressed her in dignation openly and left the ball before supper was ended. As a result of her majesty's decision, many smart society women with good fig-ures are nursing secret rage. The fat wo men, and the scrawny ones, are exuitants and declare that the queen did well to put the ban of her displeasure upon such "im-nigure as afforded by the sheath gown.

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chasing Kerr in these events all season. This year he worked into the quarter and while he is probably not as good as Frank Halbaus, he will run his quarter in 52 2-5 right along and in the 40 mètres will make them all step to beat him for he never lets up. metres will make them all step to both him for he never lets up. Ed. Archibald of West End Y.M.C.A. earned his place with his leap of 12 feet 5 3-4 inches. The world's record is 12 feet 7 3-4 inches and that was made off a board, while Archibald did his off the ord Archibald important has been board, while Archibald did his off the sod. Archibald's improvement has been steady since last fall. He got 11 ft. 5 in. last summer, 11 ft. 10 in at the Ontario trials and now he has 12 ft. 5 in. If he meets with no accidents he should make the man who beats him beat the world's record. Archibald is a grade all round

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who was second to Galbraith in the five mile and steeplechase, is a little Irish-man, who has a record in the old coun-try. He has been west six months. He is a bundle of grit and although he ran yack Tait, the West hand T.M.C.A. wonder, who will run the 1500 metres in England, is a 19 year old youngster, who has shown himself to be a topnotcher from the 15 miles down. He ran the 1500 metres in 4:05 in Montreal. He will run it in 4:03 in England if he will diet himself and tran property. He is a hard man on his stomach and does not train faithfully. He has chased Longboat hard at 18 and 20 miles and can step both the Marathon and five miles better than most of them. He is a cracking three miler, and altogether a very useful man. George Barber of the Central Y.M.C.A. goes for his high jumping. Is an all the running high jump, is a good hurdler, can run a fair quarter mile, broad jumps, both running and standing fairly well and is a good hop, step and jump artist. Cal Bricker of the West End Y.M.C.A. who goes over for the hurdles and jumps, is a good 400 hurdler, but this running from three to six hours a day. With fould and is 22 feet at Mon-treal in the running broad jump. He can reach the 4 foot mark if he zets his

man who holds the Canadian walking championships, both indoors and out, was a distance runner until last fail. He is 22 years of age and weighs 130 pounds. He is a bony sinewy man who has his own ideas on food. He is easily Canada's best walker. He came into

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SIGNS OF PROSPERITY

Business at Fernie Is Very Active-Personal Mention

Personal Mention FERNIE, July 17.-This section of the Crow's Nest Pase district has every reason to, be satisfied with the unmistakable signs of prosperity which are apparent on every side. Business in all lines of trade are most active, a satisfactory state of affairs exists in the building trade, while at all the mines west of the summit, development and construction are being carried on ex-tensively, creating greatly increased pay rolls. The amount of money for wages alone for the month of June, which will be distributed by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. on Saturday, amounts to the substan-tial sum of \$99,000. This added to the pay rolls of the rallways, lumber mills and other concerns, will place an enormous amount of money into circulation, and con-siderably increase the business of the local morials.

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MANILA, July 11.-The number of lives lost through the foundering of the pleasure launch San Gabriel, while on its way from Manila to Corregidor, is still uncertain. Sixty-one passengers and members of the crew were rescued and it is generally es-timated that the number of passengers and crew numbered ninety. As far as known no Americans were among the victims.

PRINCE RUPERT NOTES WHISKY PEDDLING AND BLIND PIGS PROMPTLY STOPPED EFFORT MADE TO REFORM PORT

ESSSINGTON

(Prince Rupert Empire. Last week the owners of the tent-house in which a man named Larson was running a restaurant compelled him to vacate the building and leave

who are arraid of the rocks that if at Knoxville." Last week two 10-gallon kegs of whisky and a box of corks, consigned to "A. Cummings, Prince Rupert," were taken from the G.T.P. warehouse and placed in a warehouse used by the pro-vincial police for storing merchandise. The back were covered with nacking

ball of muscle and did 22 feet at Mon-treach the 4 foot mark if he gets his "take off" but he is a little erratic in this respect. George Goulding the Central Y.M.C.A. man who holds the Canadian walking championships, both indoors and out, was a distance runner until last fall. He is 22 years of age and weighs 130 pounds. He is a bony sinewy man who has his own ideas on food. He is easily comand's hest walking the came in the seasily power which had been loaded into two holes blew up 700 yards of rock.

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flamatory language to men who were temporarily under arrest. E. E. Orchard, of Aldermere, arrived on the Port Simpson on Monday en route to Vancouver. Mr. Orchard was manager for the old B. C. Transporta-tion & Trading company in the Bulk-ley valley, with headquarters at Alderley valley, with headquarters at Alder-mere, but severed his connections with them, and when the new company was formed he was appointed manager. All their buildings at Aldermere, including hotel, store, etc., have been leased to a Hazelton firm, who are now carrying on the store business, while the hotel has been leased to a Port Essington party. The wrecking of their steamer Northwest on the Skeena last fail meant a loss of at least \$35,000 to the owners, and seems to have been a body blow from which the old company never fully recovered.

recovered. Mr. Orchard is enthusiastic in regard to the future of the Bulkley valley and claims the prospects of that country are of the brightest kind. The climate is somewhat similar to that of southern Alberta, with its mild winters, and although the climate is a dry one, irri-gation is not necessary in any part of the valley. They have summer frosts occasionally, but it is always in the lat-ter part of the growing season, when the crops are well developed, and very little damage is ever done. In the ma-

jority of cases the new ranchers going into the country, being antious to get their crops in, have merely turned over the sod, so that when frosts do come the potatoes are sometimes nipped; but when deeper plouging is done and the country opened up more extensively these frosts will no doubt disappear en-tions?

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He deplores the poor steamboat ser-vice on the Skeena and reports the steamboat warehouss along the river filled with shipments of goods and supplies which have been there since last fall, for the lack of transportation fa-cilities. In many cases thousands of dollars worth of stock has been ruined by the rats, with which the different warehouses are infested. They have gnawed their may into cases of valu-able cloths, which have been torn into able cloths, which have been torn into shreds; and all kinds of clothing and many barrels of flour have been ren-dered unfit for use. The Hudson's Bay company are doing their best to handle the freight, but their steamers are re-ported inadequate to move the ship-ments offered and which are now piling we beginder the hundreds of tors loft up, besides the hundreds of tons left over from last year which are still waiting to be forwarded up the river.



FUEL HOUSEHOLDERS SHOULD LAY IN

STOCK OF COAL

The crop blockade of two years ago is still very vivid in the minds of western people, and now, with the prospects of a larger crop movement than ever before, it is not strange that we should wonder how the rallways and banks are equipped to handle the grain, says the Winnipeg Com-mercial

is not strange that we should wonder how the railways and banks are equipped to handle the grain, says the Winnipeg Com-mercial. What steps are being taken to avert the loss that must be entailed by such a block-ade as we had in 196? Already the opti-mistic feeling throughout the country is having its effect, and commercial men all along the line report a "loosening up" among the merchants, farmers and others. The reasonable surety that money must soon flow pretty freely is having its effect. In view of the short crop last year, and the great financial stringency that followed, farmers all along the line will be rushing to the elevators to realize on their crop, in order to meet back payments. It is, there-fore, of vital importance that railway companies, the banks, the grain men, boards of trade and all bodies that are in-terested in the guestion, should get to gether at once and take all steps possible in order to be prepared for the emergency. However well prepared the railways for in stance, there was a while in the spring when the repair shops were closed for a not two weeks at a stretch. We can not impress too strongly upon the railways the necessity of putting fort the very possi-ble effort to be in shape to move out the grain prompily. It must also be impressed upon the banks that there must be no di-ydailying with the people's wellare by any withholding of finds at the right mo-ment. A local contemporary suggests that the railway companies should be obliged to under if it is found that the facilities are inadequate, the government should be asked to intervene, and, if necessary, pro-vide the rolling stock that would be re-quired to meet the emergency. No increase of one af angines, or, for, that matter, a few dozens of angines, or, for, that matter, a few dozens of angines, or, for, that matter, a few dozens of angines and the will be in evidence. A few cars dribbiling along each line will have any appreciable effect upon the immeris demand that will be in evidence. A fispatch from Edmonton s

ed by the navy's radius of action." The conservative Kreuz Zeitung indorses these observations with the remark that the American navy must not only be ready to strike, but "teady to strike where stra-tegy demands." General von Zeplin then proceeds to consider the lnes of communi-cation and the harbor accommodation on the west coast of America and in the Pa-cific, which he pronounces to be inadequate and insecure for a fleet "designed for of-fensive purposes."

MOTOR BOAT RACES

Power Yachts Will Run in Ocean Contest Today at Boston BOSTON, July 17.-One of the feature matical events of the year in Atlantic waters will be tomorrow's ocean power boat race from Marblehead to New Roch-elle, near New York City, a total distance of about 20 miles. The race, which is an annual event, is for cruleing boats, of be-tween thirty and forty feet in length, pro-pelled by explosive engines operated by gasoline, keasene or alcohol. The entry list this year its a good one and promises an exciting contest. The start will be made from Marblehead harbor at about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Last year the honors of the race from New York harbor to Marblehead went to a Boston boat on elapsed time. Hogalong, owned by Daniel E. Hallett of the Boston Yacht Club, covering the course in 30 hours a record for the race that will be hard to equal. The first prize was actually won by Placeon, owned by T. B. Bayle of New Bedford, which made the course in 30 hours of minutes and 10 seconds, taking the trophy on time allow-ance. Five yachts were timed at the finish. test Today at Boston

NEWS OF GRAND FORKS EASTERN TOWNSHIPS BANK TO **REBUILD WITH STONE**

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REARRANGING MATTERS AFTER

THE FIRE (Special to The Daily News.)

GRAND FORKS, July 17 .--- W. Spier, formerly manager of the local branch of the Eastern Townships bank, but who is now inspector of the western branches of the bank, is in the city and will remain for about a week. It is

will remain for about a week. It is stated that Mr. Spier is here in connec-tion with the rebuilding of the bank building, which will be of stone and brick this time. The Salvation Army will hold their annual Sunday school picnic on Tues-day next, the 21st inst. The army bar-racks were destroyed in the recent fire and the officers who are at present sta-tioned here expect to leave the city some time next week

and the officers who are at present sta-tioned here expect to leave the city some time next week. James Bruno, one of the parties who were up before judge Cochrane a short time ago for infraction of a city bylaw which prohibits stock from running at large inside the limits of the city, and who was let off, he being the only one who pleaded guilty to the charge, was yesterday up again on the same charge and was fined \$5 by the magistrate. The Methodists and Presbyterians

The Methodists and Presbyterians will worship together for the next seven weeks. This arrangement has been ar-rived at between the churches in order to give their pastors a vacation without cutting out the services of their respec-tive denominations. For the first three tive denominations. For the first three

Cutting out the services of their respec-tive denominations. For the first three Sundays services will be held in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Schlicter, Methodist, taking the services For the four following Sundays services will be held in the Methodist church, the Rev. McLeod, Presbyterian, officiating. Collector of customs R R. Glipin, of this city, accompanied by his wife and family, left yesterday on a three-weeks' holiday, which will be spent at Hayden lake and other points in the northwest. The Ladies' Ald society of Knox Pres-byterian church have decided to sus-pend their meetings during the remain-deer of this month and Augst. Mr. Richardson, of Victoria, fire in-surance adjuster, is in the city this week looking after the losses which were sustained here during last week's fire.

At a meeting of the Grand Fork Rochdale Co-Operative association held this week a statement of the affairs o the association was statement showed a the association was presented. The statement showed a loss of approxi-mately \$3000 by the fire, which com-pletely destroyed the stock of goods carried by the association. No definite arrangements were made in regard to the resumption of business by the asso-ciation. I. H. Stephens, the manager, who is also manager of the Rossland Co-Operative association, will likely go to Rossland to reside. E. Miller, formerly city solicitor for

E. Miller, formerly city solicitor for a number of years, is making prepara-tions to remove to Prince Rupert. Mr. Miller expects to leave for the coast next month.

tions to remove to Prince Rupert. Mr. Miller expects to leave for the coast next month. There will be a missing of the Farm-ers' Institute held in this city on the 28th inst. Addresses will be delivered by Prof. W. T. Mornher, horticulturist of the Washington Agricultural college. Fuilman, and W. H. Dobie. of Victoria, B. C. The subjects treated will be cul-tivation of fruit, fertilizers and soil con-ditions. The local secretary is making arrangements for a daylight demonstra-tion in the field. This lecture should prove of great advantage to the farm-ers of this section, as both gentlemen are well versed in their respective sub-jects, and will be able to answer all questions on horticultural matters which the ranchers wish to ask. The Fraternal Order of Eagles, who lost everything in the fire which de-stroyed their lodge rooms, will hold a special meeting in the new quarters of the Grand Forks Smeltermen's union, the Coryell building, Riverside avenue, on Monday evening next. E. Larson, formerlly proprietor of the Province hotel, has purchased the Mc Rae building at the corner of Winnipeg and Riverside avenues. The price paid is stated to have been \$1900. R. Crawford, who has been with the N. L. McInnes company of this city for some time past, left today for Rossland, where he will take a position in Hunter

where he will take a position in Hunter Bros,' store.

PATENT MEDICINES

American Government Goes After the Manufacturers

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PLAYING RULES

Lacrosse Matches To Be Played Off in Two 30-Minute Periods

Two 30-Minute Periods OTTAWA, July 17.-Next year may see a big change in the playing rules of the National Lacrosse Union. The most im-portant of the proposed changes is one ra-ducing the playing time from eighty to sixty minutes. The matches as now play-ed in four quarters it is claimed by many are too long. The majority of players find if too thresome to stand out in the hot sun for an hour and twenty minutes. It was also, suggested that the games should be played as in hockey, two thirty-minute periods with a ten-minute rest.

WEAR WHITE SHIRTS

The London Lancet on Best Clothing for Hot Weather LONDON, July 17.—White clothing is the set protection against sunstroke and heat crostration, according to the Lancet, the eading British medical journal. White at-he, is also recommended on the ground to cleanliness and freedom from disease or cleanness and reedom rion usease "When a man finds it convenient to wear colored shirts and cuffs," is the medical journal's lofty argument, "it means in reality that he can carry dirt for a little longer without giving offence than if he wore spotlessly white material. Materials which do not compel constant changes by becoming offensive to the eye, f ever so dightly solled, are bound to be worn too long. Again, by wearing only religiously clean linen a man reduces the chances of picking up bacteria."

WAR ON ABSINTHE

Switzerland Starts a Crusade Against Drinking Evil Drinking Evil GENEVA, July 17.-Switzerland is now in the midst of an exiting campaign against absinthe evil, and the sale or man-ufacture of the wormwood distillation has already been prohibited in all the cantons of the republic except that of Geneva. The warfare is now centered in this city, with every prospect of success.

RECLAIMED THEM

London Christian Society Claims Good Results of Work LONDON, July 17.-The Christian Social Bervice Union states that they reclaimed 57 per cent of unemployable persons at its colony, the majority of whom were sent to Canada without a single deportation.

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LAND NOTICES

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that J. P. J. Bradley of Medicine Hat, Alta., occupation Clerk, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post cleaned following described langes immencing at a post planted near the ire of the West boundary line of Lot the North 40 chains; thence West 40 ; thence North 40 chains; thence East

the E. C. Exploration Co's land being the center line of Sec. 34 Townships: thence North 40 chains, more or less, till it interse the West boundary of the right a way of the E. C. E. Ry.; thence Southerly along soil right-of-way to point of beginning, containing 40 acres more or less, all of which being contained in Group one of West Kootenay. Dated May 1916, 1908. 23-2m. E. MALLANDAINE. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

OF WEST ROUTENAL. TAKE NOTICE that I. C. E. Bennett, of Nelson, B. C., occupation miner, intende to apply for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land: Commencing at a post planted about 300 yards North of Sheep Creek, between Deer and Fawn Creeks; thence South 40 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence West 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 320 acres mole or less. C. E. BENNETT. Dated May 15th, 1908. C. E. BENNETT.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

OF WEST KOOTENAL. TAKE NOTICE that I. Otis Bronson, of Sirdar, B. C., occupation bridgeman, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands near Summit Creek: Commencing at a post planted at the Southwest corner of Lot 8781 marked S. E.; thence West 20 chains; thence North 20 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence South 20 chains to the place of commencement. Containing about 40 acres. OTIS BRONSON. Containing about 40 acres. OTIS BRONSON. Dated May 11th, 1908. 23-2m,

to commence publication granted. HARRY WRIGHT, Asst. Commissioner of Lands and Works. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

twenty chains, thence north twenty chains, thence east twenty chains slong the south boundary of the said Lot 755 Group One to the place of commencement, containing 40 acres, more of less. NELLIE MARSHALL, Per Kenneth L. Burnet, Agent. April 16th, 1908.

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NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that I, Wm. Graham of Coleman, Alta., occupation, Miner, intend, to apply for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted about two willes up Mosquito creek, and about two niles west of Garnet creek, and marked 'Wm. Graham's N.E. corner," thence south chains; thence west 80 chains; thence orth 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to WM. GRAHAM

SIDNEY LEARY, Agent. Dated April 29th, 1908.



West Kootenay District and Similka kameen Division of Yale District.

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is miles due north of the International Boundary of the Aelson Land Recording Division of Kootenay District; thence southerly, following and western bound-ary of Kootenay District, to the 96th parall-el; thence west along the 49th parallel to the place of commencement. ROBT A. RENWICK. Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works. Lands and Works Department. Victoria, B. C., June 30th, 1908.

NOTICE NOTICE: In the matter of the Municipal Clauses Act and Amendments thereto; and in the matter of the Sirder Hote! TAKE NOTICE that I, Louisa E. McPeak, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners, at the first meeting of the Board, to be held on or after the 14th day Angust, 1908, for leave to transfer the 14th nor license of the Sirdar Hotel, situate in the town of Sirdar, from myself to James R. Campbell. Dated at Sirdar, B. C., this 18th day of July, 1908. 69-w4. LOUISA E. McPEAK.

Gertificate of Improvements Foghorn Fraction Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located:-On Wild Horse Creek adjoining Foghorn Mineral Claim. TARD NOTICE that I, Arthur Bernard Buckworth acting as agent for F. E. Rob-bins, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 7626, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certifi-cate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaming a Crown Grant of the above claim.

Certificate of Incorporation.

Certificate of incorporation. 1 HEREBY CERTIFY that "The Nugref Gold Mines, Emitted," (Non Personal Lia-tity) has this day been incorporated un-der the 'Companies act 1857." as a Limited Company, with a sapital of five hundred thousand shares of one dollar each. The Company is specially limited under the day of June, one thousand alne hundred thousand solares of the show act. The Company is specially limited under the day of June, one thousand alne hundred the day of day act the said mineral claims, and to the "Nugget." "Coyote" and "Bonansa" (alms, and to complete the purchase of the day for the said mineral claims, and the company the day of the said mineral claims, and mining the day of the said mineral claims, and mining the day of the objects and powers pre-ted by Sector & of the "Companies Act, 187, Amending Act, 189." "Attended the day for the said the "Companies Act, 189." "Attended the day of the "Companies Act, 187, Amending Act, 189." "Attended the day of the "Companies Act, 187, Amending Act, 189." "Attended the day of the "Companies Act, 187, Amending Act, 189." "Attended the day of the "Companies Act, 187, Amending Act, 189." "Attended the actender the day of the "Companies Act, 187, Amending Act, 189." "Attended the actender the day of the "Companies Act, 187, Amending Act, 189." "Attended the actender the day of the "C

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-TRATION OF AN EXTRA-PRO-VINCIAL COMPANY.

VINCIAL COMPANY. COMPANIES ACT, 1897. 1 HEREBY CENTIFY that the "Hewitt Mining Company" has this day been regis-tered as an Extra-Provincial Company un-der the "Companies Adt. 1891," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Ompany to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia er-tends, except the construction and working of railways. The head office of the Company is situ-ate at the City of Wilmington, County of New Oastle, State of Delaware. The amount of the capital of the Com-pany the situate at Nelson, and Robert Wetmore Hamington, barister, whose ad-not head office of the Company in this province is situate at Nelson, and Robert Wetmore Hamington, barister, whose ad-tore Hamington, barister, whose ad-tore the Company. The Company is limited. The Company is limited. The Company is limited. The Company is limited.

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both as objects and powers, and it is here-by expressiv provided that the foregoing enumeration of specific powers shall not be held to limit or restrict in any manner the powers of this Corporation. CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-TION OF AN EXTRA-PROVIN-CIAL COMPANY.

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paratus, whether for ingiting, signaling, or telegraph purposes, including the forma-tion of exphange of centres. (a) To make expriments in connection with any business of the Company and ap-pl⁻ for, obtain, purchase, or otherwise ac-quive in any country the right to use any inventions or secret or other processes or any patents, licences, concessions, trade marks, trade names, registered designs or other like privileges confering any ex-

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companies. (m.) To subscribe for, inderwrite, place, purchases or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, exchange, dispose of and deal in shares, stocks, bonds, decentures, debenture stock or obligations of any Company, whether Hritish Colonial, or Foreign, or of any Gov-erment, State, or of any Authonity, su-preme, municipal, local or otherwise. (n.) To turnish and growide deposits and (n.) To furnish and provide deposits and guarantee funds required in relation to any cender or application for any contract, concession, decree, enactment, property or privilege, or fn relation to the carrying out of any contract, concession, decree or en-actment. of any contract, concession, decree or en-actment. (o) To lend money to such parties and on such terms, with or without security, as may seem expedicit, and in particular to customers of and persons having dealings with the Company; and to guarantee the performance of contracts by members of, or companies or persons having dealings with the Company, and to draw, accept, en-dorse, discount, issue, buy, sail and deal in bills of exchange, promissory notes, drafts, bills of lading, coupons, warrants, and other negotiable instruments, and buy and sell and deal in bullion, specie and com.

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30 Subject. (c.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the burges, property or roodwill and habilities of any company, conporting, society, partnership or persons carrying of, or about to carry or any business, which the Company is au-thorized to carry on, or which is in any re-spect similar to the objects of this Com-pany, for which is ceapable of being conduct-ed so as directly or indirectly to benefit in the company of the property of the social of the property of the social social of the property of the social of the thorized to carry on, or which is in any respect similar to the objects of this Company, or possessed of property deemed witable for the purposes of this Company, and to enter into partnership or into any arrangement with respect to the sharing of profits, inton of interests or imagamenton, vicuprocal donnession or co-operation, either in whole or in part, with any such Company, corporation, society, partnership or persons.
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Mr. Go ell and suppo amendment. This amendment, after som cussion, was put and lost, Wright, Gosnell, McLean an ing for it. The motion was put and same four voting against it. Votes of \$25 to the secreta the jauitor of the court hou passed.

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and to the city council assimpoint members. Votes of thanks were ps thance committee without w chairman declared, the cele have not been a happy one, man, treasurer and secretar. Daily News. In passing a V to the chairman the mover of F. Starkey who was second Porter warmly congratulate the production of the account cellent manner in which the kept and edited. The meeting then adjourned

STORM IN BOUND

City's Power Line Put Out -Contracts Le (Special to The Daily GRAND FORKS, July 24 severe wind and electrical visited this city during t days. On Wednesday eve windstorm swept over the all small stuff before it, hit the fire-swept portion in the air so thick that it w see across the street. down several telephone light poles inside the city nothing of the small fence night the sharpest flash