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Belfast, Sept. 5 .- Sinn Feiners made extensive raids for

The Jewish tabernacle on Townsend street, Belfast, was

Insurance rates covering riots are now 10 per cent., ow-

arms Friday night in Cavan, Kildare and Dublin counties. Hun-

dreds of weapons and large quantities of ammunition were

seized by the raiders. Some owners were told that their guns

would be returned when the state of the country became more

set on fire Friday night. The fire brigade fought the blaze under the protection of the military, but it is reported they were

HYDRO SPEAKERS AT THE EXHIBITION

York county farmers are beginning to market their grain pretty freely ese days, the relatively high prices, together with the absence of any other work on the farm tending to free deliveries. All the local elevators within a radius of 40 or 50 miles of Toronto report heavy receipts, and it looks as the the volume of business would increase from this time on. The farmers cannot plow, and they are marketing the grain and at good, strong prices. At Unionville, Stiver Bros. report ac-tive deliveries of fall wheat, oats and barley. Wheat clear of smut, and weighing 60 lbs. to the bushel, is bring ing \$2.40; cats, 80c a bushel, and barley from \$1.30 to \$1.35. Extra choice grades for rush orders to the export market might command a little better At Markham, Stouffville, prices. Aurora, Uxbridge and Richmond Hill, practically the same prices obtain. The buyers do not say that these prices will last, but that it depends entirely upon the export domand, which is **800d.** A feature of the Ontario market is the disparity between the Chicago and the local terminal prices. But even here they are getting nearer one to the other. So far no phenomenally high yields of grain have been reported, but the general run is well above-the average wheat running up to around 30 to 35 bushels to the 35 bushels to the acre, cats from 70 to 80, and barley all the way up to 45 and 50 bushels to the acre. The elevator men report a good deal of differ-ence in the quality of the wheat offered for sale, some of it grading higher

Local Points.

than others, with the spring wheat, especially of the Marquis variety, averaging lower in weight and milling alities. Harvest is about all over tho a few farmers are still unfinished.

LABOR DAY DINEEN'S STORE IS CLOSED

Tuesday, special showing of Ladies' Fur Coats, Paris models, and the lat-est creations of our own manufacture. 140 Yonge street.



On the left is Sir James Purvis Stewart, K.C.M.G., C.B., distinguished London nerve

PASS THRU DANZIG

Berlin, Sept. 5.—Danzig despatch-es to the newspapers announce that the first transport load of munitions destined to Poland. crossed the terri-tory of the free city of Danzig yes-terday. There was no interference with this passage, the reports state. HURTS, LEG IN CRASH Hamilton, Sept. 5.—A car driven by John Wilson struck a motorcycle in charge of W. J. Cozens, 101 Hunter street, last evening, on Hughson street. Left leg.

THIRTEEN THOUSAND **ATTENDANCE GAIN AT TORONTO EXHIBITION**

Saturday's Figures Break All, TORONTO VISITOR DIES **Records Except on Holi**days - Labor Still Holds Palm and New High Mark

Should Be Made Today -Hydro Day Success.

sented him with Alpine flowers and asked him to return here soon. It is learned, however, that the prime min-ister will not come back to Lucerne, but will continue his journey from Zermatt direct to London. The exact date of his homeward journey has not been made public, owing, it is said, to an increase in the number of threat-ening letters and telegrams received by the premier, which had led to fears that an attack upon him might be at-the holiday will free the business man that an attack upon him might be at-tempted en route. the holiday will free the business man again between six and eight o'clock. So

LLOYD GEORGE NOT

FEARFUL OF ATTACK

THE WOMEN TO MARCH. Editor World: Why not have the women of Ontario have a procession in Toronto to protest against the expression and to speak from the stead. At the specialist, late consulting physician to the Salonica army and the army in Egypt, while on the right it is hardly necessary to say is Sir Adam Beck.

HURTS LEG IN CRASH

The Percentage and Sir Adam.

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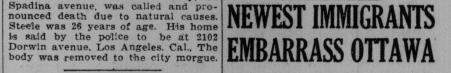
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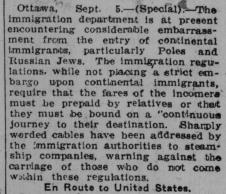
the statement announces that between Wiodowa and Dubienka, on the centre of the front, the Russians launched an In the region of Belets, on the old Galician border, southeast of Zamosc, the Poles are advancing and repeatedly

breaking the soviet resistance. To the east of Lemberg, the Poles have occupied the railway junction of Krasne (midway between Lemberg and Bundy) after hard fighting. Seiny Occupied. Paris. Sept. 5.—Lithuanian forces have occupied the town of Seiny, it was reported in advices to the French

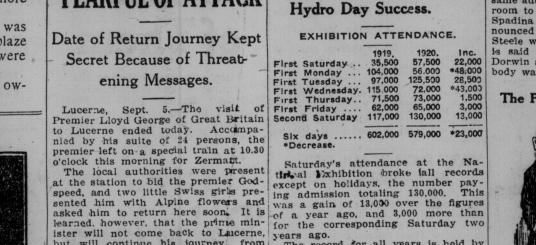
foreign office today. The foreign office explained that the dispute between the Poles and Lithuanians, in which IN ROOMING HOUSE the occupation announced is an in-cident, arises from the fact that the i Irvin Steele, an Exhibition visitor from Los Angeles, was found dead in bed in a rooming house at 378 West King street. Sunday morning. Steele was found by James Curry, of the same address, when he went to Steele's room to awaken him. Dr. Bowley, 191 Spadina avenue, was called and pro-nounced death due to natural causes. Steele was 26 years of age. His home is said by the police to be at 2102



Chief Trouble With People From Central Europe Who Break Regulations.



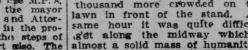
It has been found that many of those would-be immigrants have endeavored to enter the United States great was the rush for the grand stand franchise renewed for another thirty via Canada and to avoid the restrictions in force in that country. Many such have been sent back, and the



The premier himself, it is declared, visit the big fair.

is not concerned over the alleged Visit the big fair. Ideal Exhibition weather was pro-threats. It is also reported he may attempt to climb the Matterhorn from the Riffelalp, and that several Zermatt guides have been engaged for the venture. the venture. for the night performance, that the people began to form a line in front Stoor

THE WOMEN TO MARCH.



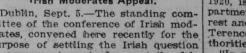


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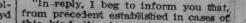
the Municipal Street Railway breakrector, Rev. Dr. Remison, was the preacher. In Centenary and First Methodist churches, the pastors, Rev. from month to month. The business of the railway this summer has been very encouraging to the commission-

Rubin, was arrested on a charge of League of Nations.

J. NEIL OF THORPE



partment's attention to the alleged arrest and imprisonment of your br Terence MacSwiney, by the Britishau-



Frederick Friedman, 17 years old, Coney Island, died today in a hospital from a fractured skull, received when an elevated train was stoned last Tues-

mittee of the conference of Irish moderates, convened here recently for the thorities. purpose of settling the Irish question by agreement, yesterday sent the fol- "In reply, I beg to inform you that owing telegram to Premier Lloyd from **GOES UP FOR TRIAL** this kind, the department finds it is we more, while there is yet time, in the name of the is h peace which you invoked our aid o secure, and in the mame of the It'sh peace which you invoked our aid arrest and imprisonment of one who, to secure, and in the name of common like your brother, is not a citizen of humanity, outraged by the spectacle the United States. of the law demanding its pound of filesh, to order forthwith the release of the lord mayor of Cork." Ottawa. Perth, Ont., Sept. 5.—Charged with the murder of May Casey, of Ottawa, at Thorpe, on the night of Monday, August 30, John Neil was given his preliminary trial before Magistrate Henry Taylor, at the court house in Perth Saturday morning. Hie lord mayor of Cork." "Among the signers of the telegram was Major-General Sir William B. Hickey, who commanded an Irish divi-sion in France. Belfast, Sept. 5.—O'Conor Don 'Owen Phelim O'Conor), son of the late Owen, O'Conor Don, of Roscommon,



(Continued From Page 1). the Exhibition buildings were crowdstreets.

ed also right up to closing time. The second carline to the grounds

leading to the eastern entrance, has proved a great boon on nights like Hamilton, Sept. 5.-A collision oc Saturday night

urred between an automobile owned Saturday mgn. Saturday was Hydro Electric and Made-in-Cadada Day. Sir Adam Beck in his address at the directors' lunchby Mr. E. D. Mundell, 54 North Hess street, and a motorcycle owned by K. Black, 50 Magill street, at the corner eon, expressed the hope that there of Bay and Main streets. No damage would shortly be an electric building was done.

Dr. Sparling and Rev. Dr. Hughson,

CAR AND CYCLE COLLIDE

SONS OF ENGLAND MARCH

TO DECORATION SERVICES

delivered special sermons.

on the grounds to house displays of electrically-operated machines and ap-SEIZE EIGHT "PEP" BOTTLES.

pliances, and when this is an ac-complished fact, Hydro Day will probably mean even more than it does now. The National Exhibition has Hamilton, Sept. 5.—William Cape-shee, an Austrian, living at 11 Har-riet street, was surprised by a visit from Inspector Sturdy this evening. been almost a foster parent to elec-tricity, so anything new in the way of tricity, so anything new in the way of an electric device or invention, is bound to receive recognition. Many people will remember that the Na-tional Exhibition operated the first electric carline in the world. In the old days the Toronto stret railway ran enly to Straction avenue, and this

only to Strachan avenue, and this curred this morning at 80 East Mac-auley street, of Martha Kiernan, wiieft a considerable stretch for visitcrs to the Exhibition to navigate on foot. To meet this situation the Exhibition board constructed an elect- both of Hamilton, survive. The funer-ric whe (from Strachan avenue to al will take place to St. Luke's Anglithe fair grounds, and had it ready in 1884. The board continued to op-erate it until 1891, when the whole Toronto system was electrified and can Church on Tuesday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock, thence to Hamilton ceme-

this stub line was taken over. Practically the first demonstration

of wireless telegraphy was given at the National Exhibition, and the wireless telephone got its first general publicity here. The Exhibition management were also the pioneers in noving light and power wires from poles to conduits underground. There are probably more electric lights to the acre in the Exhibition grounds than in any other similar area in

Canada, yet there are no wires to endanger the public or obstruct the

BONE-DRY LIQUOR LAW NOT COUNCIL'S CHIEF AIM

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 5 .- In a statement outlining the social service council of Canada's reasons for its active stand in favor of the October 25 referendum to prohibit the private importation of liquor, D. B. Harkness, secretary of the council, said the DOHERTY AND BLONDIN council was not anxious for bone-dry liquor legislation. What the council HONORED IN MONTREAL

sought was legislation which will con-

day by strike sympathizers. He was struck on the head by a brick. Four striking B.R.T. guards were arrested today and charged with homicide in connection with his death. Loss of \$4000 resulted from a fire which gutted the garage of Jack Brown, Colborne street. Mrs. Brown, mother of Mr. Jack Brown, who lives AT H. A. WILD'S PLANT in the upper storey in front, was cut off by smoke from the stairway, and Hamilton, Sept. 5.—Fire did dam-age to the amount of \$1500 yesterday afternoon to the pottery of the H. A. Wild Manufacturing Company, at the corner of Dundurn and Melbourne had to be taken out b ya ladder on Colborne street. One automobile was destroyed and others damaged.

THE BIG FOUR

HAL DIG FOOK Hamilton, Sept. 5.—The schedule was arranged and a board of referees ap-pointed for the coming season, at the semi-annual meeting of the Interprovin-cial Rugby Football Union, held here yesterday at the Royal Connaught Hotel. The intercollegiate code of playing rules was adopted, with a few minor altera-tions. It was decided to form an inter-mediate series, with an eastern and a western group. The latter will include Dundas, Hamilton and Toronto Argos and Toronto Excelsiors. The following re-ferees were appointed: Montreal, T. A. Riddell, P. Abinovitch and A. Cameron: Ottawa, T. Clancy, Dr. E. F. O'Leary and George Kennedy; Toronto, Dr. A. S. Lawson, W. Hewitt and Gordon Murray; Hamilton, B. L. Simpson, W. G. Mal-lett and Fred Robbins. To give officials a clear interpretation of the rules, in order that there shall be no troubles in that respect during the playing seasons, meetings will be held in the east and west. The schedule: Oct. 2.—Hamilton at Ottawa, Montreal at Argos.

at Argos. Oct. 9-Ottawa at Hamilton, Argos at dow of George Kiernan, aged 68 years. Two sons, George W. and Thomas F., Oct. 16

Oct. 16—Ottawa at Montreal, Hamilton at Argos. Oct. 23—Argos at Ottawa, Montreal at Hamilton.

Oct. 30-Montreal at Ottawa, Argos at Hamilton.

tery for interment.Description termsCARS COLLIDE ON BARTON.Hamilton.Hamilton, Sept. 5.—An auto ownedNov. 13—Hamilton at Montreal.
At the meeting were R. P. Isbister,
president; George Church, vice-president;
Dr. A. S. Lawson, second vice-president;
Percy Roberts, Montreal; S. P.
Quilty, Ottawa; E. Laidlw and J. Dolan,
Argos; Hugh Murray and E. G. Dixon,
Hamilton.

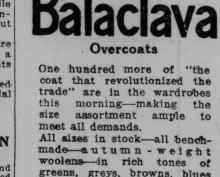
SEVEN DAYS IN JAIL FOR **BROCKVILLE MOTORIST**

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 5.-(By Can-adian Press).-Z. R. Brown, arrested on a charge of being intoxicated while Hamilton, Sept. 5 .- The annual decoration day services of the Sons of in charge of an automobile, was sen England Benevolent Society were held tenced to seven days in jail without this afternoon at Hamilton Cemetery. the option of a fine, on Saturday.

The members of the order marched from their hall on North Hughson street at 2.30 to the cemetery. The services were very interesting, and at the conclusion flowers were laid upon the graves of deceased members. This was the first sentence imposed here under the amended provincial motor traffic act.

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES **BACK IN WASHINGTON**

Montreal, Que., Sept. 5.—Hon, C. J.
 Montreal, Que., Sept. 5.—Hon, C. J.
 Doherty, minister of justice, and Hon. P.
 E. Blondin, postmaster general, will be
 the presidents of have at the first of
 Maine. While in Canada the ambassador, returned
 to Washington, Sept. 5.—Sir Auckland
 Geddes, the British ambassador, returned
 to Washington yesterday from Canada,
 where he went after his vacation in
 Maine. While in Canada the ambassador, returned
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 the presidents of have at the first of
 the series of lectures to be given by the
 Liberal-Conservative Idea Association at
 the Windsor Hotel next Saturday.
 It has been decided by the executive
 to Miss Frances Hawkins, who is
 leaving to undertake missioneray
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Scores Taplors and Haberdashers 77 King West

When you were enjoying the **IN MAJOR LEAGUES** comfort of your Score-tailored Beach Suit-Scores were making ready for the cooler days that are just Custom tailoring the allot-

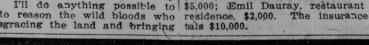
New York, Sept. 5.—Five of the six Major League teams engaged in the struggle for the leadership of the Amer-ican and National Leagues won today, and the sixth, the New York Americans, who did not play, were ousted from their second place position by Chicago. The Brooklyn Nationals lead Cincinnati by a half game, and New York by two games, while the Cleveland American leaders have only a one game advantage over its rivals, who are virtually tied. The National League contenders are beginning to gather up speed for the final spurt, with only 25 games to play. The Chicago Americans, whose siump cost them their advantage over Cleve-land and New York, are beginning to keep step again with the other leaders. The Brooklyn and New York Nation-als are getting good pitching, coupled with timely hitting, and expect to make profitable their September home stay. The Ghants have recovered from the un-expected setback last week at the hands of Pittsburg, and have now won four straight, not including the protested game of July 5 completed yesterday, which already was counted as a victory in the league records.

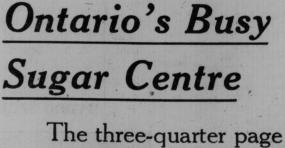
HELD ON VAGRANCY CHARGE.

Hamilton, Sept. 5.-Charlie Toy was arrested today, charged with being a vagrant.

Ottawa, Sept. 5 .- Fire, believed to

'Owen Phelim O'Conor), son of the late Owen, O'Conor Don, of Roscommon, has will ten to The Roscommon Mes-senger proposing a monster meeting in Roscommon for all who wish the country "to remain Christian and fit to live in." The letter continues: "Are all the shopkeepers to have their homes destroyed? Are all the country people to live in terror of their lives, and the rich to fly the country, and no step be taken to end such a state of affairs? "I, for one, do not propose to sit on mond Gillis swore that John Neil, the prisoner, is a harmless imbecile, and has been considered queer and pe-culiar. The prisoner did not know Miss aCsey personally and had never met her. The witness did not think the shooting was done thru envy or spite. Chief of Police Griffiths, the last witness, gave evidence of the ar-





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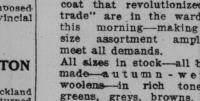


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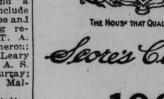


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Is Charged With Murder of FACES CHARGE OF SEDUCTION Miss May Casey of Hamilton, Sept. 5 .- Fred Roak, address unknown, is under arrest charge of seduction. Ottawa.

Perth Saturday morning. Dr. Hamilton, of Westport, and Ray-mond Gillis, at whose home the de-

Said to Be Imbecile.

spite. Chief of Police Griffiths, the last witness, gave evidence of the ar-rest of the prisoner, who, on his ar-rest, asked "how is she?" Magistrate Taylor then committed the prisoner to stand trial at the fall assizes in Perth.

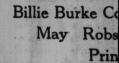
STERN STRUGGLES

Chicago Second in American -New York Giants

Brace Up.

ceased young lady had been visiting.' were the principle witnesses, and their evidence was practically the same as given at the inquest. Cross-examined by C. J. Foy, Ray-nond Gillis swore that John Neil, the

"I beg to remain, sir, "G. Howland Shaw, "For the secretary of state." NINE PLACES BURN AT GATINEAU POINT



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Unequaled vaudey photoplay are feat presentations at the lion-dollar theatre: must not leave Toro luxuriously-appointe suite of furniture Prince of Vales, a messanine floof, is interest. An excel "Bat. Present and comedy: the Grea ments of Hindu m the pianist; Ed Blon and the Three Sor Dalton, in "Guilty o mount-Artcraft pic Pictorial Review an eddy are extremely entrances—one on on Victoria street. venience to motori at 12 noon. May Robsor The many admin the talented comed Seen here in the o Saturday Evening will welcome the n the Princess Theat latest and greates Fool," the new a which was written that well-known d brilliant writer, Ala who has made so former successes, Aunt Mary!." A I By the Day," "The Mat," "A Little Bit others too numerou that in "Nobody's there acts, she ha theme, treatment lines and sparkling passes any of he Augustus Pitou (management Miss Robson an excellen players and the p





MORE BAIT FROM ME - EVERYTHING

TRYING TO GET THAT BABY BUT HE'S

WAY AHEAD OF ME

FROM A FLY HOOK UP TO AN ANCHOR-

I'VE USED ALL THE SCIPNCE I KNOW

WE PUT OUT HALF A POZEN NETS

FOR HIM - HE RAN AWAY WITH EVERY

USING THEM FOR LACE CURTAINS OR

ONE OF THEM - I'LL BET HE'S

DRAPES OR SOMETHING -

PUT SMOKED GLASSES ON TO LOOK AT

HIM - HE DON'T TAKE IT FOR THE BAIT -

HE TAKES IT FOR AN ORNAMENT -

CRAZY FOR ADORNMENT

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o inform you that

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UNDER THAT HILL OVER THERE-

GOT A REGULAR CURIOSITY SHOP

"Chun Chin Chow." Commencing with a matinee today at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, "Chu Chin Chow," the gorgeous spectacle of ancient Bagdad, will enter into its second and last week of its local en-gagement, and incidentally it will be the farewell appearance in this city of his spectacle of the Arabian Nights, that for five seasons has been the talk of London. Marjorie Woods, Eugene

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is the least of all worthy assets of any individual, any nation, any race; no, we are capitalists in the greater things of life. What about your brains? What about your industry? What about your artistry? What about your love of music, your ap-preciation of the beautiful? Are not these the greatest of all assets, and as such do they not make all of us capitalists in the best sense of the term? None of us has the right to call himself a toiler and oppose the

Preaching from St. John's Gospel, chapter 9, verse 4, in Danforth Methodcall himself a toiler and oppose the capitalist. Remember the wise old ist Church last evining, Rev. John J. capitalist. sayings of Paul, who lived in the era of the slaves. Slaves there were, ill-Coulter, pastor, gave an able exposition of the great labor problem before conditioned, but they knew many les-sons we could well afford to consider. "The very term, Labor Day, suggests

Be loyal to your country, be true to your employer, be true to yourself.

Be loyal to your country, be true to your employer, be true to yourself. "And remember this: If you are not a toiler, you are an idler. And, if you are an idler, you are a pest, and as a pest you are a menace to society. Therefore, it il becomes any of us to "When Adam delved and Eve span," rear his head and say he is not going who was then the gentleman?' to work for a boss, that he is not go-"But the individuality of men asserts

to work for a boss, that he is not go-ing to work for anyone else. We are all working for someone else, no mat-ter whéther we are so-called capital-its or not nore money than another. Probably

'Yes, we are all capitalists. Stathe man with money still works, but tistics show that in the United States 20,000,000 men and women own Vic-When unfair advantage comes into the tory bonds, and one out of every five hands of the man with money, and has a bank account. But the fact he uses his advantage against the man that we have money and can dictate who works for him, then the fires of terms is no solution of the problem. the labor question are kindled." We will reach a solution only if we "It must be remarked," Mr. Coulter realize that there is no responsibility in life that does not belong to us, and said, "that sometimes, on the other hand, there are unfair suspicions and

if we keep our principles pure, unde-filed. To those who are weary and worn, who are suffering, who are full of trouble and travail. Christianity teaches that every unfadr condition goes up to God, every cry of the an-suished heart goes up to Form, and He knows as no other."

Service in Mustures.

The preacher made humorous refer-"Service" was the keynote of the ence to the late Prof. Osler, who, it Labor Day sermon preached last eve- was stated, advised the chloroforming ning by Rev. Trevor Davies, D.D., to of men at the age of 60. It was, howthe congregation of Metropolitan ever, a reminder of how soon a man's Methodist Church. He urged the ability to work begins to diminish. He people to avoid selfishness and to go concluded with the suggestions: Our out in a public-spirited manner and work is to be judged by the spirit in help; and not for the sole purpose which it is done, and also by the effect of making one's mark. of our life work on human welfare.

He chose as his text the words from the seventh chapter of Revelations: "Therefore are they, before the throne contribute to human comfort and upof God in His temple; and He that lift?"

sitteth on the throne shall dwell At Woodgreen Methodist Church, among them; and God shall wipe Rev. J. B. Lanceley, pastor, preached away all tears from their eyes." The appropriate sermons both morning and preacher said that St. John had de- evening before large congregations.

scribed the most ideal city ever furnished, and wrote of some city which MOOSE LODGE PLANS would be established in our midst. TO BUILD CLUB ROOM The community was described as with

everyone working, while God's work was that of healer and encourager.

At a meeting of New Toronto Moose Loodge, No. 1663, held on Fri-He emphasized the high dignity of true labor, and regretted that there were many thousands who would be day evening, it was decided that a were many thousands who would be ashamed to have soiled hands thru honest labor, but would not be ashamed to live a profligate and pro-ranged. The officers of the new



ranged. The officers of the new lodge are as follows: Dictator, Bro. The follows: Dictator, Bro. Wm. Scutly; vice-dictator, Bro. Brown; prelate, Bro. Sngland; secre-tary, Bro. C. J. Johnston; and treasurer. Bro. Ibbitson. There are 40 applications for initiation on the 17th. Organizer Wm. Riddell and staff from No. 87, of West Toronto. conducted the installation of the evening.

amongst the young men and women of

Offenders.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Edgar are in town from Brockville. Among those in Montreal for the polo matches at Bois Franc, Cartierville, on Saturday, were: Col. and Mrs. Mar-shall, who were guests of Major and Mrs. H. B. MacDougall; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Case, with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ogivie; Mr. Gordon Beardmore and Mrs. Cecil Cowan, entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Beardmore; Mr. and Mrs. R. Laid-iaw, guests of Mr, and Mrs. A. E. Og-iivie. General Bickford also went down for the polo. central Toronto. Dr. Stauffer emphasized the denominational unity which his enterprise

"But," he declared, "there are church or the polo. The Baron de Geer and the Baroness de Geer (formerly Miss Irene O'Neill, To-borness to the prosperity of the King-dom of God." The diversity of types in Dr. Stauf-ter's audience testified strikingly to the brendth of appeal of his message. They evidenced all grades of scholar-

They evidenced all grades of scholarly attainment, with possibly a pre-dominance of "oung people. Associatsinging.

Church, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton and Mrs. Oliver. An evening gown worn by Mrs. Wood-row Wilson has just been added to the historic collection of gowns worn by the wives of the presidents in the United States National Museum. The dress mounted on a mannequin, is of black vel-vet, trimmed with jet and lined with elec-tric blue silk. It was worn at a Pan-American ball in Washington just after Mrs. Wilson, it has been learned, ar-ranged the gown on the figure her-self, draping it to her own satisfaction. The figure has been placed in a glass case and completes a collection of gowns worn on historic occasions by wives of the presidents from the time of Martha Washington. Miss Stella Cox, 20 Isabella street, was hostess of a miscellaneous shower on THIS PONZI WAS NOT Trunk Full of Liquor Seized

Miss Stella Cox, 20 Isabella street, was hostess of a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening, in the home of Miss Anne D. Lyall, whose marriage is to take place early this month. There were about twenty-five present. The gifts, which were very beautiful, were conceal-ed about the drawing room, and the bride-to-be forced to search for them. In opening each one as she discovered it. s The evening was passed pleasantly with music and dancing. Supper was served, in the tables being decorated with Ophelia roses and Smilax. Mr. L. A. Kirkland and his daughters (Mrs. L. C. Stones, Giraldine) and Miss Joan Kirkland, formerly Toronto, motor-ed thru from Cleveland, where they have been living for the past year, and arriv-ed in town on Saturday for the Exhibi-tion. in Toronto-Other Alleged John Ponzi, 119 Centre avenue, is not the financial wizard of his namesake. Ponzi was arrested Saturday

Mrs. O'Neill Dead.

Mary Ellizabeth O'Neill, widow of the late Ralph O'Nei'l, died in Hamstation to the jail. ilton yesterday. She was the mother of George H. O'Neill, general manager of the United Hotels Company. which includes the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. Another son is Ralp W., who lives in Toronto. There are two daughters, Irene, wife of Charles de 'Gerr. living in Aoogkettel. Hcl-land, and Ethel, wife of W. G Crawford, of Hamilton.

The funeral will take place at London, Ontario, tomorrow at 2.30 p.m.

HOW TO TELL THEM.

Daniels

Scout Watkins: "Say, Jackson, how do you tell had eggs?" Scout Jackson: "I've never told any, but if I had anything to tel la bad egg, I'd break it gently."-Fleur-de-Lis.

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According to the evidence of an

eye-witness, Britnell seemed to down on his bicycle when he saw the car approaching; then suddenly had secured. His board of directors, he stated, numbered men from all de-Before Shaw could apply te brakes he stated, numbered men from all de-nominations, and exemplified the heightened efficiency which church union might be expected to realize. "But," he declared, "there are church deacons that prefer their own stubdeacons that prefer their own star bornness to the prosperity of the King-boy was dead. Britnell's body was removed by the Britnell's body was removed by the

The diversity of types in Dr. Stauf-fer's audience testified strikingly to will be held Tuesday.

Second Boy Killed.

The third motor car fatality over the week-end was recorded by the dominance of "oung people. Associat-ed with Div Stauffer in his work are aged nine years, of 1014 West Dundas Dr. Harvey Robb, celebrated organist, and Ruthven McDonald, director of an automobile on Leonard avenue.

Serkin, along with a number of other children, was playing around motor cars at a Jewish wedding held in 62 Leonard avenue. The children were watching people fastening old shoes and tin cans to the rear of motor cars when Serkin ran out in WIZARD OF BOSTON front of a motor car which was pulling out from behind a standing car. The wheels of the car passed over the child's head, fracturing his skull. He was rushed to the Western Hospital, but died on the way. Thomas Greer, 83 Cumberland street, driver of the automobile, was held by the police while they inves-tigated the circumstances surround-ing the accident.

Another Youth Struck. Running out from behind a cement mixer on Ossington avenue, Saturday night by Plainclothesmen Clarkson and Mulhofland, charged with having liquor in a house, against which a night, Leo Goldberg, aged nine years, of 722 West Queen street, sustained conviction for a breach of the O.T.A. had been made. scalp injuries when he was struck by a motor car. Abraham Silver-A trunkful of liquor was found in Ponzi's home, and, in view of the fact that Ponzi had been previously con-the car, was east bound on Arrow ed in town on Saturday for the Exhibi-tion. Dr. and Mrs. George M. Biggs spent the week-end at the Clifton, Niagara Falls, Ont. that Ponzi had been previously con-victed, the crown attorney set bail at \$2000. Ponzi did not like the idea of spending the holiday in the Don castle, but, on account of being unable to but, on account of being unable to car. raise \$230 of the \$2000 bail, he and

other offenders were removed early Sunday morning from West Dundas Chinaman's Escape. Hong Hing. 1448 West Dundas street, suffered slight head injuries Charged with selling whiskey, Jack Orgen, Kensington avenue, was ar-by an automobile while alighting rested Saturday night by Clarkson and from another motor car. Hing was Mutholland. The police claim to have able to go home. purchased liquor from Orgen.

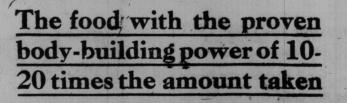
Steve Wasick, 34 Pelham street, was AIR MAIL SERVICE arrested by Plainclothesmen Bruce and **NEW YORK TO FRISCO** Inderwood, charged with a breach of

the Ontario temperance act. Wasick was arrested with two bot Washington, Sept. 5 .- Air mail sertles of alcohol. Basil Wansboro, 788 Keele street, was arrested on the street vice between New York and San while carrying a bottle by Policeman Francisco will be inaugurated by the United States postoffice department Wednesday, the first plane leaving RETURNED BUTTONS FOUND each terminus at 5.30 a.m., local time. Two class A overseas) service but-tons and one class B English badge Complete plans and schedules for the coast-to-coast service announced been found and turned into the today by the department, show that G.A.U.V. headquarters at 19 East Gerthe mail planes from New York to San Francisco are expected to make rard street. The owners may have

same by identifying the buttons. the trip in 561-2 hours, elapsed time and the San Francisco to New York RUSH ALBERTA HARVESTING. planes in 60 1-2 hours, elapsed time. Mail sent by train from New York to Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 5.—Fully sev-enty-five per cent. of the grain crop of northern Alberta has already been harvested, according to late estimates. mail arrives by train in New York Threshing will be general this week. in about 96 hours,



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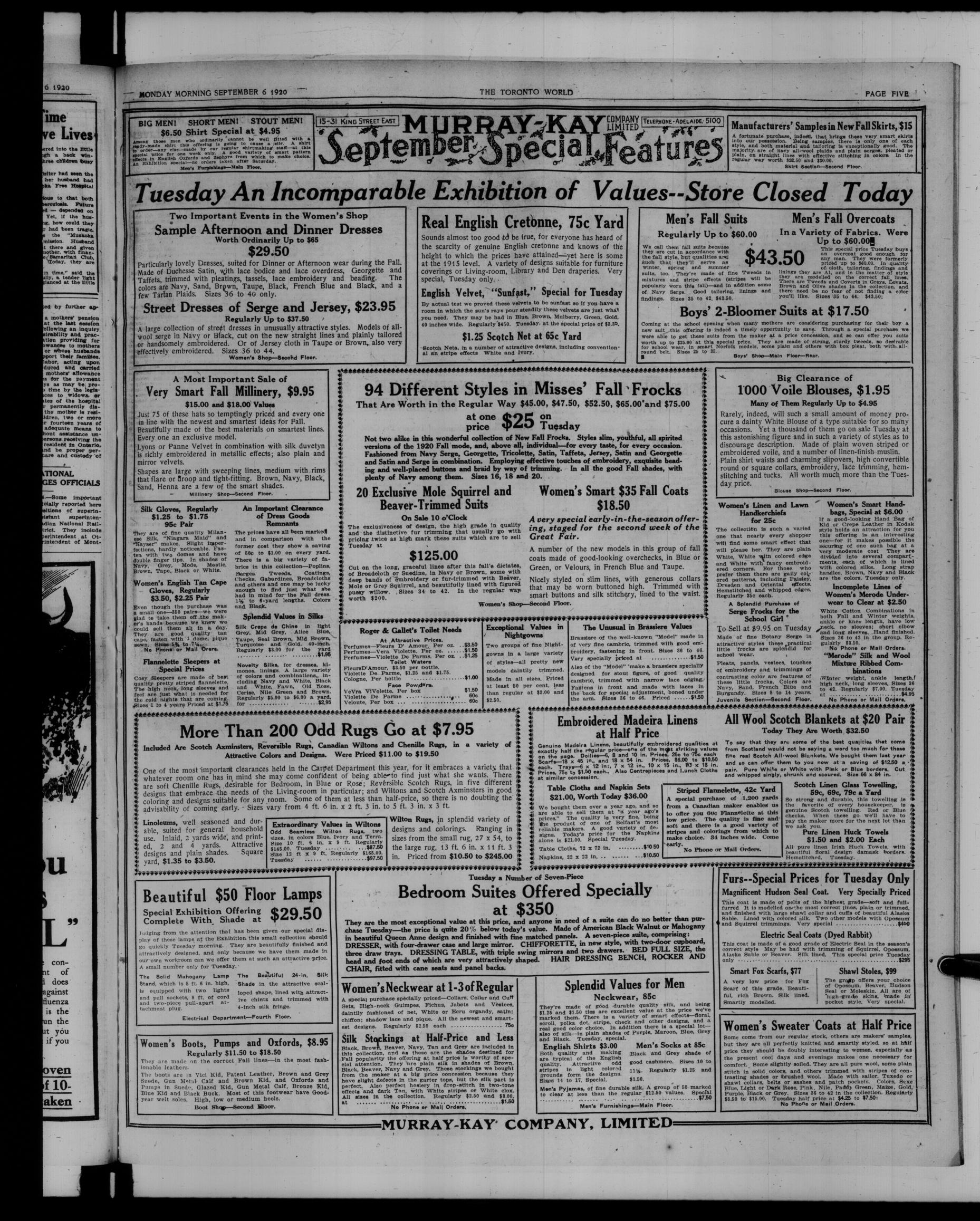
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the corner?" he said, pursing his lips.

"I'm 'afraid it wouldn't suit."

THE HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER

By GORDON HOLMES

CHAPTER I.-Continued.

Straight up the stranger went. The

wide street was crammed with stalls,

The Toronto World quite interesting. A more interesting question relates to what Mr. King may do if he secures the boon of an FOUNDED 1880 Morning newspaper published every Maring newspaper published every Everyone admits that the Liberals Werld Building, Toronto. West Richmond Street. Manne 6308-Private Street is a powerful group if they retain a solid Quebec, and they might be able, a context in a solid Quebec. Exchange connecting an operation st., Branch Office-31 South John St., Hamilton, Telephone, Regent 1946 Daily World-2c per copy; delivered, 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for King argues that the two parties have per month, \$1.35 for 3 monune, \$2.50 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico. unday World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per Sunday year by mail. To Foreign Countries, postage extra. Is Mr. King in favor of any policy which will bring about free trade with MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6. the mother country within five years? We can assure him that his answers

to these questions will be given all

Remarked in Passing.

possible publicity.

Labor Day and Organized Labor.

A new feature has developed in organized labor: some union men are refusing to obey their chosen officials, and to order strikes-drop tools-inde-

After the manner of Tommy Church, pendent of their executives. These are Mederic Martin announces he will be a known as "outlaw strikes." The great candidate for the mayoralty of Montreal strike of the anthracite miners in the again next year. Is this sort of thing to spread all across Canada? States is of this kind.

In Liverpool and Manchester, where the printing trades are on strike, the Thanksgiving Day is to be on the secthe printing trades are on strike, the boot is on the othe. leg; the rank and file of the printers' union charge the went up. . . .

officials with withholding from the men the reply of the employers to the Mayor Church doesn't like stage redemands of the union-also more or ferences to his cellar, the same being quite innocent of liquid refreshment less of an outlaw act. Lots of people will understand and

And charges are being made more sympathize. It's a sore touch with many and more to the effect that trade these days. unions are breaking their time agreements. Tho in this case the rapid rise in the cost of living had something to his suicide will remove still further the PRESS DELEGATES possibility of a peaceful solution of the

do with it. Irish difficulty. Sinn Fein calls that Men in unions must obey their leaders, and leaders must tay all the facts patriotism.

before their members. Speaking of beer, think how those And the still greater public are en- grand stand audiences would be moved titled to an absolute square-dealing as to emotion if the leader were to start between them and the unions in things that prime old favorite: "Beer, beer, of this kind. Organized labor must glorious beer." Perhaps the reason why the singing

be fair to the public all the time: that is the only way to hold the sympathy at the Exhibition grand stand nights generally with the men-of the peo- is not louder is because some of the ple at large.

Just One Man.

Cannot the attorney-general of Can-A hundred and thirty thousand at the ada, the attorney-general of Ontario, Exhibition Saturday; given good weather our many crown attorneys and the Toronto will beat last year's attendance board of commerce between them get just one profiteer behind prison bars? . . .

Certainly profiteering is going on, Beer down and milk up, all in the surely it is against the law, and just same week. Who is behind this latest as surely there must be a great many blow at prohibition? profiteers. But if you go to the crown . . .

time ditties.

Beer prices are down at the governattorney, he will probably shrug his ment dispensaries. Who says the Onshoulders and ask, "What happened to shoulders and ask. "What happened to Curry?" If you go to the provincial to lower living costs? attorney-general, he will refer you to

Ottawa, and if you go to the attorneygeneral of Canada, he will send you Don't Sell or Trade Your Victory Bonds.

people won't have it known they are

old enough to know some of those old-

back to Toronto. The board of commerce is so stunned and bewildered by the bump it got when it attempted to lay the law upon Sir William Price, that it will probably gasp and say

WHEAT PRICES IN ONTARIO.

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 5. - (By

\$4 per year.



BACK FROM WEST

Attend Luncheon in Winni peg-Percy Hurd, M.P., Suggests Conference.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 5 .- By Cana-

dian Press.)-The delegates to the Imperial Press conference, who Saturday completed their tour of the Canadian west, yesterday afternoon attended their last function in the west. It was a luncheon tendered them by the Winnipeg Canadian club. The newspapermen left for the east at 10 o'clock Saturday night

over the Canadian National Railways. Following the luncheon, addresse were made by Percival Marshall, chairman of the British Association of Trade and Technical Journals, and

and this would result, he was cer-tain, in attracting men and money to this country.

Wants Home Rule Conference. Mr. Hurd expressed the hope that in the near future Irishmen, of all was engaged on the top of one the large hauling moguls and in

Donds. (From Sunday World.) There are people who have bought in part or in full. Interest on them comes regular and sure. Keep them: Canadia, Australia and South Africa, **Donds.** (From Sunday World.) There are people who have bought in part or in full. Interest on them comes regular and sure. Keep them: **Donds.** (From Sunday World.) There are people who have bought in part or in full. Interest on them comes regular and sure. Keep them: **Donds.** (From Sunday World.) There are people who have bought in part or in full. Interest on them comes regular and sure. Keep them: **Donds.** (From Sunday World.) The large hauling moguls and fin the deide dond the bal



mills," said Sir George, "and we have been assured by Sir Adam Beck that (From Sunday World.) Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 4.-Twenty per cent. increase in wages, to take within the next year we will be able to obtain sufficient power to run any effect at once, and to be retroactive from May 1, 1920, for all employes other than officials on the Canadian National Railways System, is announc-ed today by A. A. Tisdale, assistant

manager, who is acting manager in the absence of A. E. Warren. The award will affect 30,000 railway em-ployes between Port Arthur and the bar-parlor, and shouted: "Dad, you're it." ELECTROCUTED AT WORK

Mr. Tisdale said that he was not in- stranger saw the firm! tween representatives of the western employes of the Canadian National and officials of that company. It is thought that the award announced to-thought that the award announced toequipment and rolling stock, was working overtime on account of extra week-end and holiday business. He

sary.

"Why not?" put in the stranger. "I rather like the name." "I didn't mention any name, sir," "I didn't mention any name, sir," and Walker sr. still looked glum. "You described it as the house 'round the corner—an excellent name. It at-tropolis; on any other day in the week he would have drawn dozens of curit ous eyes, needing. he would have drawn dozens of curi-ous eyes, peeping surreptitiously over short curtains, or more candidly in the open. Of course, he was seen by many, since Nuttonby was not as the the fireplace. since Nuttonby was not so metropoli-tan that it failed to detect a new face, miles from Nuttonby, and thousands even on Wednesdays; but his style and appearance were of the gentry; Nuttonby decided that he had stray-ed in from some "big" house in the a pound—but— "But what?" Walker & Son, it would seem, were auctioneers, land valuers, and probate) "The house, sir. You won't like the estimators as well as house agents. Their office was small, but not retir; ing. It displayed a well-developed "What's wrong with it?" "Nothing. It's comfortable enough, and well furnished." rash of sale posters, inside and out. One, in particular, was heroic in size. Yet again he hesitated. It told of a "spacious mansion, with well-timbered park." having been put "Why, it appears to be, as your son said, the very place." Walker sr. smiled drearily. He knew up for auction-five years earlier. Whiteness of paper and blackness of what was coming. "I can't recommend it, sir, and for type suggested that Walker & Son this reason. A gentleman named Garth --Mr. Stephen Garth; some sort of periodically renewed this aristocrat among auction announcements per - Mr. Stephen Garth; haps to kindle a selling spirit among professor, I understand haps to kindle a seming spirit another the landed gentry, a notoriously con-servative and hold-tight class. A young man, seated behind a coun-ter, reading a sporting newspaper, and smoking a cigaret, rose hastily when the policy of the properties of the properti Les, sir," he said, thereby implying instant readiness to engage in one or all of the firm's activities. "Are you Mr. Workers. drove into Nuttonby in their gover. "Are you Mr. Walker?" asked the fiess car, and went off by train, send ing the trap back by a hired man. Mr. wcomer. "Yes, sir." Garth mooned about for a week or "Ah, I thought you might be the two, and then hanged himself one even-"Well, I am, if it comes to that. Do you want my father?" Walker jr. was a Nuttonby "nut"— a sharp young blade who did dot tol-prate chaff ate chaff. that the villagers have seen Mr. "I want to rent a furnished house in Garth's ghost many times, particularly erate chaff. or near a quiet country village, where in June, because in that month the there is some good fishing," was the setting sun throws a peculiar shadow setting sun throws a peculiar shadow thru a stained-glass window on the there is some good fishing," was the answer. "Now, you can determine whether I should trouble Mr. Walker sr. or not?" "No trouble at all, sir! He'll be here "No trouble at all, sir! He'll be here was when Mrs. Wilkins heard of the suicide, and, of course, saw the ghost! n 10 seconds." Walker jr. had nearly made the It was all I could do to stave off an same mistake as the ticket-collecting youth; however, he estimated time coryouth; however, he estimated time cor-rectly. He went out, put his head thru said I. 'If anybody else rents or buys the house, they take the ghost with

"Is it for sale?" wanted!" Thus, within 10 seconds, the Mr. Tisdale said that he was not in-structed when the back pay would be forthcoming, but said that the wage increase would go into effect at once. A conference on wage increases was called for Monday in Winnipeg, be-"Oh, yes! Neither Mrs. Garth nor A conference on wage increases was called for Monday in Winnipeg, be-tween representatives of the western amounted to this: A house, in a small the ownership of the Grange goes, at any rate-do not know their whereabouts. It is a sad story, sir." The would-be tenant was apparent-

sisted on, and property after property was rejected, tho the Walkers were "What kind of house is it?" he in-

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nothing at all.

Yet when men commit murder, theft, or even minor offenses, the hand of the law falls heavily upon them. or trading for stocks or other securities The police arrest summarily all suspictous characters, and the crown attorney has no trouble in dealing with a man who gets drunk or fails pay. the machinery needed for the admin- raise a loan, almost up to its face value, istration of criminal justice. It is a on a Victory bond. It's the nearest

despatch in the case of the porch climber or the pickpocket, but it does not seem to function in the case of the good lookers still keep your Victory at the stock promoters take their own good things! Hang on to your Victory bonds. Even if you buy one of these good lookers still keep your Victory as no one with him at the time profiteer.

It is idle to say that grand juries part you and your Victory bonds. It's will not indict or petit juries convict. the game of the day. We have no difficulty in imagining broad smiles upon twelve happy faces when the jury got a chance to bring in a verdict of guilty against a profiteer. But a case of this kind never

side is fairly groaning under the burden of a bumper crop of cereals, fruits and vegetables. There has been a

great falling off in the price of many hasic raw materials, and yet the con- rush of other speculators to get in. They about the place. sumer is getting no relief. Not much all are on the sell. And the women of of his money goes to the farmer or Canada are banding together to tackle IRISH AMBASSADOR the retailer or the manufacturer. The extortionate prices, among them sugar. This line-up of the women will be more greater part of it is absorbed by paraeffective in lowering prices than the sites and profiteers who openly comsites and profiteers who openly com-bine to restrict trade and unduly en-hance prices. Is there any way to deal with them? The people are ask-ing this on Labor Day, and they are entitled to a reply. The attorney-general of Canada should be awakened to check the farmers' boost to the price in office. board of commerce. They may be able to check the farmers' boost to the price of milk! They've got votes, too; and they are going to use them. But why must we leave it to the wo-men? Leave it to George, say the men in office. board of commerce. They may be able to check the farmers' boost to the price of milk! They've got votes, too; and they are going to use them. But why must we leave it to the wo-men? Leave it to George, say the men in office. board of commerce. They may be able to check the farmers' boost to the price of milk! They've got votes, too; and they are going to use them. But why must we leave it to George, say the men in office. board of commerce. They may be able to check the farmers' boost to the price they are going to use them. But why must we leave it to George, say the men in office. board of commerce. They may be able to check the farmers' boost to the price they are going to use them. But why must we leave it to George, say the men in office. board of commerce. They may be able to check the farmers' boost to the price they are going to use them. But why must we leave it to George, say the men in office. board of commerce. They may be able to check the farmers' boost to the price to the class of grace in which ho they are going to use them. But why must we leave of the price to farmer from Have and Plymouth. board of the Irish republic to France, in which to leave that country by the in Brussels, says The Daily Mail. The board of canada should be awakened board of commerce. They may be able from his slumbers; the attorney-gen-REVERT TO STANDARD TIME. eral of Ontario should be on his job.

Unanswered Yet, But Do Not Say Ungranted. tonight, after having used daylight of treason in the Bow street police saving for the past three months. court in 1916, says The Mail.

The World has more than once asked Hon. Mackenzie King to answer a few questions quite relevant to his demand for a general election. Our request for this information has never been answered, but we venture to hope that our request will not be ungranted. Mr. King would probably deny that he wants an election before the census can be taken or the redistribution of parliamentary seats accomplished. But he will tells us that all these things can be done within a few months' time. This naturally leads us to ask:

Boes Mr. King favor a redistribution of parliamentary seats based upon the principle of representation according to population? His reply to this question will be

pay off as best you can any balance still we may expect to see Ireland take its the commonwealth of na- W. E. TURLEY ADDRESSES unpaid; a bank may help you do it. place in tions." But have a care selling them to buy

SAY DEATH ACCIDENTAL now being peddled all over the country, IN CASE OF L. MEILLEUR stocks that may or may not make good. that are full of water; that may never

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 5.-(Special.)-W. E. Turley of Toronto, provincial secretary-treasurer of the Great War Véterans' Association, this evening, at Montreal, Que., Sept. 5 .- A verdict with a man who gets druin of tank to remove the snow from the side-walk. We have judges and lawyers, grand juries and petit juries, and all If you get hard up you can always Well-to-do farmers all over Ontario Griffin's Opera House, address large number of war veterans of the city and vicinity in reference to the aims and objects of returned men. The whose charred remains were discov-G.W.V.A. Band provided selections ered in a space in the rear of a fuel istration of criminal justice. It is a thing to a hundred dollar bill there is. Canadian Consolidated Rubber Com-machinery that works neatly and with Let the stock promoters take their own pany. 950 Notre Dame street east, and vocal music was given. A large frame residence, the prop erty of Mrs. Charles Lake, Sidney township, was on Friday, with the greater portion of the contents, de-

stroyed by fire. The loss is nearly bond. The great game these days is to part you and your Victory bonds. It's foul play. \$3000

Say Dominion Churches Should JOS. HAIGHT, MT. PLEASANT, IS KILLED BY DYNAMITE

At the end of the week Ontario millers Belleville, Ont., Sept. 5.-(Special). and others are willing to give \$2.50 a bushel for this year's wheat, clear of smut. They need it to keep the mills go-ing on flour. Ontario farmers are not fiteer. But a case of this kind the people are gets to the jury, and the people are beginning to ask the reason why. If our laws are of no account, put tegth in them. If they are of some tegth in them. If they are of some

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THE WOMEN AND THE SUGAR PRO-FITEERS. THE SUGAR PRO-While there was no eve-witness to the that such a fund ought not to be While there was no eye-witness to the that such a fund ought not to be accident, it is surmised that he drop-necessary. These critics assert that (From Sunday World.) The holders of sugar are most anxious The man was blown to pieces, por- the Dominion is wealthy enough to ions of the body being picked up do all that is necessary for mission effort in the newly settled portions. but lacks the imagination."

STEAMSHIPS ARRIVE

BELLEVILLE VETERANS

Not Need British Funds

London, Sept. 4 .- Discussing the

forthcoming visit to Winnipeg of the

Montreal, Sept. 4. - Three liners eached port this morning-the Cana-

WORLD'S DAILY **BRAIN TEST** "Duffy was the solicitor for the de-Canadian Press.)—Brockville will fence chosen by Sir Roger Casement revert to standard time at midnight during the latter's trial on a charge

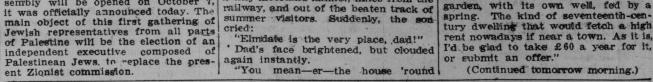
6 Minutes to Answer This. No. 291.



In a walking match, Mike, the exchampion, who was slower than Dennis, the present holder of the belt, by one mile in two hours, was given two minutes' start in a four-mile contest. Now, supposing that the result of the race was a tie, what were their respective speeds?

Answer to No. 290. Tailor, Infancy, Hasten, Main, Be-

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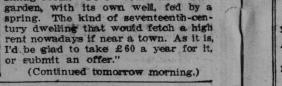
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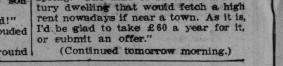
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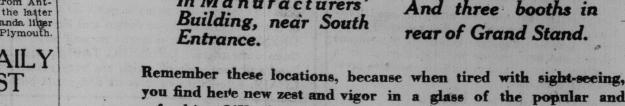
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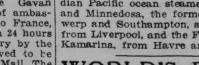
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of outstanding note, both as to plum- tion, where fine, strong cocoanut mats age and size. Chief among these are the fantails of various types, Brahmas and Wyandottes, and the newest breed in the Dominion, the Canadian Chan-ticleer. Today is club day among bird lovers, and the Booster-Booster Club, comprised of owners of single-comb Leghorns, will meet at 2 o'clock to dis-cuss important matters, and to elect

cues important matters and to elect first order came from Mrs. Lioned officers for the ensuing year. So also Clarke, wife of the lieutenant-goverwill the Rhode Island Reds Club. nor, and the second from Mrs. Stew-There are about 200 members in each art of Pembroke street, who, tho 84 club.

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rons of the device. It is needless to add that this He wa generator has the backing of testi-monials from the most influential He was glad to see the minister of

public works present and wished him godspeed in his road-building plans, As already noted, its prices are would go higher instead of lower, would go higher instead of lower, As already noted, its prices are within reach of the most moderate purse. The generator is handled in Toronto by the F. W. Lawson Co., Ltd., 45 Jarvis street. This is one of Toronto's well established con-cerns, and the fact that this firm is handling the generator is sufficient commendation to the Toronto public. three railways.

YOUR MARRIAGE DAY MAY BE LUCKY DATE. Prolonged cheers were given Sir Adam Beck as he finished his ad-

Someone is Going to Get an Apex Electric Cleaner Free. Sir Adam then presented the Exhibition with a photographic picture of the Canadian Niagara Falls. Pre-

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happy by receiving an Apex Electric Vacuum Cleaner absolutely free of sisters. Sir James Pyrvis Stewart, K.C.M.G., C.B., distinguished London nerve spe-cialist, late consulting physician to the Salonica army and the army in Egypt, was also a guest at the directors' lun-cheon. At the close of the Exhibition, a draw is to be made from all the dates of the year, and the couple whose marriage took place on the month and day drawn will be given an Apex Cleaner.

VALUABLE FUR BEARERS

If there are more than one, the win-ner will be decided by placing the Considerable interest is displayed in the exhibit of Pure-Bred Silver Black names in a hat and making a draw. Naturally a great deal of interest has been aroused in the contest, b--Fox, in the game and fisheries department. E. P. 3. at the south end of the cause an Apex Cleaner is certainly worth having. It is regarded as the rnment building, as shown by the Ruthven-Brett Company, Limited, of Alliston, Ont. Mr. Ruthven has had most efficient electric cleaner on the market today, and the exhibit is itself eight years' practical experience, and is kept busy answering questions to interested parties. CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBI-TION, TORONTO.

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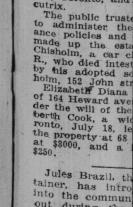
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Washington, Sept. 4.—Attorney-General Palmer will receive on Sept. 13 President Gompers and a delega-tion of officials of the American Fedtion of officials of the American Fed-eration of Labor, who will ask am-nesty for political prisoners, includ-ing Eugene V. Debs, Socialist can-didate for president, The request will be made in accordance with a resolution passed by the Federation of Labor convention at Montreal last June.

WILLS AND BEQUESTS

Mrs. Margaret M. and Kathleen Byrnes, widow and daughter, both re-siding in Collingwood, inherit the \$13,-693, personalty left by John Joseph Byrnes, a traveler, who died in Toronto, July 28, leaving no will. Mrs. Harriet Ann Campbell, sole bene-ficiary and coccutrix has heap granted

Mrs. Harriet Ann Campbell, sole bene-ficiary and executrix, has been granted probate of the will made June 2, last, by her husband, Robert Joseph Campbell, a sign writer, who died June 13, leaving the property at 53 Summerhill aven.s. which he held as joint tenant with his wife, and \$9750 personalty. Mrs. Margaret Ann Badgerow has been appointed administratrix of the estate of her husband, Jeasten Badgerow, who died intestate, July 13, leaving the property at 62 Pine Crest road, valued at \$6000, and \$2623 personalty. The heirs are Mrs. Badgerow and four daughters. John Hylton Cavell, a Toronto barris-ter, who died in the Orillia Hospital, July 27, bequeathed his estate, valued at \$6591, to his mother, Mrs. Mary Ca-vell, Toronto, and named her sole exe-cutrix.

ter, foronto, and named her sole exe-currs. The public trustee has been appointed to administer the \$1374 in six insur-ance policies and \$25 wages due, which made up the estate of Walter Robert Chisholm, a car cleaner with the C. P. R., who died intestate, June 21, survived by fulls adopted son, William H. Chis-holm, 152 John street. Elizabeth Diana and Joseph Cook, all of 164 Heward avenue, share equally un-der the will of their mother, Mrs. Eliza-berth Cook, a widow, who died in To-ronto, July 18, leaving \$148 insurance, the property at 68 Carlaw avenue, valued at \$3000, and a lot in St. Catharines, \$250.

Jules Brazil, the well known entertainer, has introduced a new touch into the community songs which ring out during the presentation of the evening performance at the grand stand. As a matter of fact, this new touch is an old song renewed. This touch is an old song renewed. This song, which is entitled, "Good-bye, My Bluebell," was sung in 1899 as the troops entrained and embarked for service in South Africa upon the delaration of war between Britain and Pom Paul Kruger.



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Contestants in Labor Day sports must enter by west gate, where entries will be taken until 2 p.m.



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away, and the Leafs cannot afford to lose any of the encounters at home in view of the tense nature of the pennant tussle. Morning and afternoon contests are scheduled with Rochester today at the Island at 10.45 and 3 o'clock. Snider or Beal will pitch for Rochester 'this morning, and Clifford this afternoon. Akron will be here tomorrow for three games, while Buffalo will finish up the home stand with one game on Friday and a double-header on Saturday.

J. BENTLEY KEPT FOUR HITS WELL SCATTERED

MINT LEAGUE.

At Bailghore (International)—Jack Bentley kept Jersey City away from the plate Sunday afternoon while the Orioles were scoring six runs. Bentley allowed four safeties, gathered in as many inn-ings. The clubs will play a double-header on Saturday. BRANTFORD BEAT HAMILTON. Brantford, Sept. 5.--(Special.)—The Brantford Industrial Boys' Club of Eagle Place defeated Hamilton International Harvester juniors in the second of the home and home games in the O.B.A. semi-finals here Saturday, 12-5. Bat-teries—Herbert and Roberts; Young and Cook.

At Akron—Buffalo and Akron played a 2 to 2 tie, the game being stopped at the end of the fifth by rain. Score: R.H.E.

the end of the fifth by rain. Score: R.H.E. Buffalo 0 0 1 1 0 - 2 6 0Akron 2 0 0 0 0 - 2 4 0Batteries—Gordonier and Schwert; Hill and Smith. At Battle Creek (Saturday)— R.H.E. Flint 0 0 2 2 3 0 0 4 0 - 11 13 17Battle Ck. ... 8 4 2 4 1 3 2 2 - 26 24 2Batteries—McDonald, Trefry and John-son; Horne and Heving.

and Smith. At Reading—After having held the Stars hitless for five innings, Swartz weakened in the sixth inning and there-after was ineffective, Syracuse bunching hits on him for a 5 to 4 victory over Reading in the second game of the series here today. Score. R.H.E. Syracuse 0100102110—571 Reading 01001022110—571 Batteries—Donovan and Casey; Swa.tz and Konnick. At Saginaw (Saturday)— R.H.E. Bay City00001010101—3112 Batteries—Hauser and Stumpf; Dodge and McDaniels. VARDON AND RAY ALWAYS WIN. Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, British golf stars, in a return exhibition match here Saturday. defeated William Creavy and Ernest Ford, local professionals, four and three in a 36-hole contest.



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RACE IS POSTPONED

The yacht races at the Exhibition for the Harbormaster's Cup were called off when Windeyer Thompson and Alexan-der were leading within 100 yards of the finish. There were twelve starters at 3.30—the course being twice around the triangle Tommy Turral, Nationals, led the first round, followed by Windeyer, R.C.T.C., Archer of Ward's, and Thomp-son, Nationals. They drifted the second round and the wind was too light to get inside the time limit. The race will be sailed over on Saturday, Sept. 18. Scott.

YACHT RACES TODAY.

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Oakmount (West Toronto) won the right to play in the final game in the right to play in the final game in the state of the score of 6 to 0. Orr, pitching for the winners, twirled a steady game. St. Fauls could not connect with his benders, being held to two scratch hits. Gray, who pitched for St. Pauls, deserved much hetter treatment from bis team-mates. He worked his head off, fanning 18 men of the hard-hitting Oakmount team, who touched him up for nine hits. Each to roke, and McLean to O'Connor. Oakmounts will be a hard team to beat for the championship, and next week's final will be a "humdinger." Scores : This morning, over the Exhibition course, there will be two races for the Darrell Shield, 14-foot dinghies, and Standard Trophy, 16-foot skiffs, over the R.C.Y.C. course.

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The intermediate semi-finals at Perth Square Saturday resulted in wins for North Toronto (Playground League) and Baraca (Spalding League) over St.Colum-ba (Inter-Church League) and Giants (West Toronto). The opening fixture was a weird contest, with North Toronto finding little opposition from St. Colum-ba.

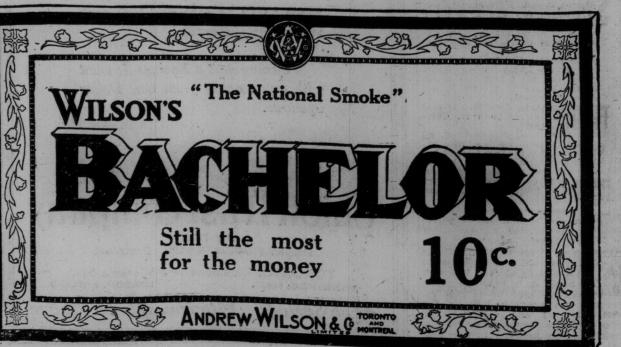
London, Sept. 5.—The forty thousand spectators of the Chelsea-Derby match at Stamford Bridge on Saturday had only an indifferent game to watch, the Chel-sea defenders being often at fault, Cook scored for Chelsea and Burton for Derby. Logan almost scored for Chelsea again five minutes before the close of the

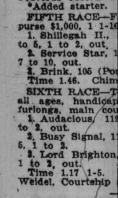
The Tottenham game with Blackburn Rovers lacked science. Hawksworth, who scored for Blackburn, also Hopkin-son and Neeland, were the best of the Blackburn forwards. Bliss, for Totten-ham, stood out well. Hawksworth scored five minutes after the opening, and Seed equalized eight minutes from the finish. The Arsenal-Aston match attracted 15,000 spectators. Hardy, Aston'e goal-the only goal, which must be accounted a lucky one. Wolverhampton had most of the play

llows: Hamilton Westinghouse-Coombs, Mc-wan, Craig, Ure, Burns, Gardiner, ones, Gilvear, Pascoe, Pilkington,

Winnipeg Britannias-Harman, Ward-robe, Cassidy, Jas. Wilson, Joe Wilson, McLain, Watson, McKee, Howell, Stew-art, Robertson.

The Sons of England Athletic Chub will hold their monthly meeting in S. O. E. Hall, 58 East Richmond street, on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock sharp, when all delegates, members and signed play-ers of senior and junior soccer teams are urgently requested to attend, business being very important.





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MONDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 6 1920

THE TORONTO WORLD

MAN O' WAR AND SIR BARTON MAY MEET NEXT SATURDAY AT BELMONT PARK

MAN O' WAR MAKES The World's Selections **NEW WORLD RECORD** FIRST RACE-Arnold. Pickwick, Bright.

New York, Sept. 4 .- Man o' War the

Defeats Only Other Starter Eighth of Mile-Hildur Wins Nursery.

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Hamilton Fail

First Game

llows: McEwan, Craig. W. Jones, Gibson,

w. Jones, Gibson, Thombs. Thombs. Wardrope, Connolly, McLean, Watson, Mc-wart, Robertson. the, of Toronto, revailed at the start, danger early in the tes from the start Hamilton, but off. cLean of Winnipeg, soon returned, Wes-better of the play a fast run, Robinson a practically open began to hit their sing the local defense for ten minutes the even. The Winnipeg strong game; neither even The Winnipeg strong game; neither y headway, both sides ill. Referee Murchie the game which was contested. Near the he Winnipeg goal was Harmon playing a in the western goal. k of the game fell to ar heading in, but the id bounded back into f the game the elect-seen in the lead. Off-Vestinghouse chances. Was no score The ore black armlets out

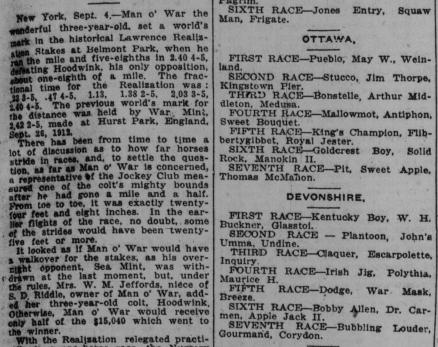
the Winnipeg half in and but for poor art of the local for-the have been made, sed a great chances ball high over the ork of the electrical re of the game. For 'dod they held up the the most dangerous l, who showed a fine rner after corner fell mpions, but Harmon, ets, defied all efforts. sidy at full back also hive game. It was a foothall, practically e. Both teams were city council. The sumed at the Varsity fternoon, and another premacy is expected. ars travel by the 10.20 inter street station.

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at Varsity Field

to Varsity Stadium d to varsity Stadium soccer attraction will greatest crowd that to a football game in ed to attend. The ived in the city yes-



BY CENTAUR.

BELMONT PARK.

Gold. SECOND RACE—Syosset, Square Deal-er, Wisest Fool. THIRD RACE—Frederick the Great, Night Stick, Natural Bridge. FOURTH RACE—Lion D'Or, Hildreth Entry, Peter Piper. FIFTH RACE—Best Pal, Mad Hatter,

Pilgrim. SIXTH RACE—Jones Entry, Squaw Man, Frigate.

OTTAWA.

FOURTH RACE-Irish Jig, Polythia, Maurice H. FIFTH RACE-Dodge, War Mask, Breeze.

FIFTH RACE-Bobby Allen, Dr. Car-SIXTH RACE-Bobby Allen, Dr. Car-men, Apple Jack II. SEVENTH RACE-Bubbling Louder, Gourmand, Corydon.

War Mask Wins From Good Field at Windsor

cherwise, and o' War would receive in the winner.
Otherwise, and o' War would receive in the winner.
With the Realization relegated practically to a one-horse race, the Nursery Handicap, for two-year-olds, featured the program. It attracted a dozen good olta with G. A. Cochran's Smoke Screen being an added starter. There was a delay of eleven minutes at the post, caused by the fractious actions of Hildur and Star Voter, the J. K. L. Ross entry. When the field broke, Hildur was off winging. He ran true and won handing, with Smoke Screen three lengths tak. Oriole, the favorite, was third.
Crest Hill, odds-on favorite for the whitstone Steeplechase Handicap, won after being hard ridden for the entire course. Sydarya was an early leader, but after the first half-round of the field gave way to the favorite. Infidel II, showed good form, but was made too much use of and tired badiy in the run on the flat. Rupica came determinedly at the end, but was hardly good enough for Crest Hill. The four fenced fault he showed good form, but was made too much use of and the but was hardly good enough for Crest Hill. The four fenced fault heady, and were well bunched coming over the last obstacle.
M behalf of the Westchester Racing Association, President August Belmont said that if both Man o' War and Sir Baron would start in the Jockey Club Stakes, a weight-for-age test, at one mile and a half, the association would at \$10,000. Should this race eventuate, it will be the stellar attraction of the year and round out a truly phenomenal program, as the Futurity will also be decided on Saturday next. Both Messrs. Riddle and Ross will take time to decide and will probably reach a decision early in the week.
FIRST RACE-For maiden filles, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,000, five furiongs:

Banksia, 112 (Kelsay), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 10 5.
Soothand Yet, 112 (A. Johnson), 4 to 5.

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3. Susan M., 103 (Yeargin), \$3.70.
Time 1.444-5. Sir Oliver, Blaise and Timothy J. Hogan also ran.
SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 and 1-8th miles:
1. Rouen, 107 (Barnes), \$11.30, \$4.60, \$3.20.



ROSEDALE RAN UP

RAWLEY WINS TWO PASTIME PRIZES

ACOOR FIELD at WindsorPASTIME PRIZESWindsor, Ont. Sept. 4.—After racing
head of the stretch, John Dundee's War
Mask went into the lead and scored a
most decisive victory in the \$5000 City
of Windsor Handicap, the fifth and fea-
ture attraction at Devonshire Park this
afternoon, with Dodge, Jouett and My
Dear battling to the last ounce for the
smaller portions of the purse. The start
found Bondage, the favorite, unprepared,
and he was away too poorly to cut any
figure in the running. War Mark's time
trecord two-fifths of a second. R. F.
Carman's Carmandale, showing one of his
best efforts in the secondary feature, a
six-furiong handicap, led the speedy
Marjorie Hynes the entire distance, and
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EXHIBITION TROTS

By a Staff Reporter.

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LLOYD CLARKE LEADS **BROADVIEW ATHLETES SCORE ON ALBIONS**

WINDEYER'S SCRAPPER WINS THE PRINCE OF WALES' CUP

New Boat From Cape Breton Keeps Up Her Clean Sweep at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Chief Race of the Year.

The R.C.Y.C. held their annual race on Saturday for the Prince of Wales Cup, over a triangle course in the lake, 3½ miles to a leg, twice round, a total dis-tance of 21 miles. This is the banner race of the season, all classes competing together, with a time allowance for dif-ference in size. The cup, which is the oldest trophy in the club, was presented by the late King Edward when, as Prince of Wales, he visited Toronto. The Ber-nice was the winner in 1919, which was the first time the race was sailed since the beginning of the war in 1914. The scrapper won the cup this time. She is a new Class R boat in the club, owner by W. F. Windeyer, who brought her from Cape Breton early in the season sheared. Twelve yachts started at 11.30 a.m. in

For the Singles Lawn

Bowling Championship

every club race in which she has been
enteredThe corrected times were as folk
1. Scrapper (Windeyer)Twelve yachts started at 11.30 a.m., in
a light breeze from the south and east.
Bernice crossed the starting line first.
(closely followed by Scrapper and Aggie.1. Scrapper (Windeyer)The first leg was to windward, and the
yachts that held to the south appeared to
these that held to the east, of which
Scrapper was one. This was reversed in
the second round, as the wind hauled
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BEACH TOURNEY

The sixteenth annual Labor Day tournament of the Balmy Beach Bowl-

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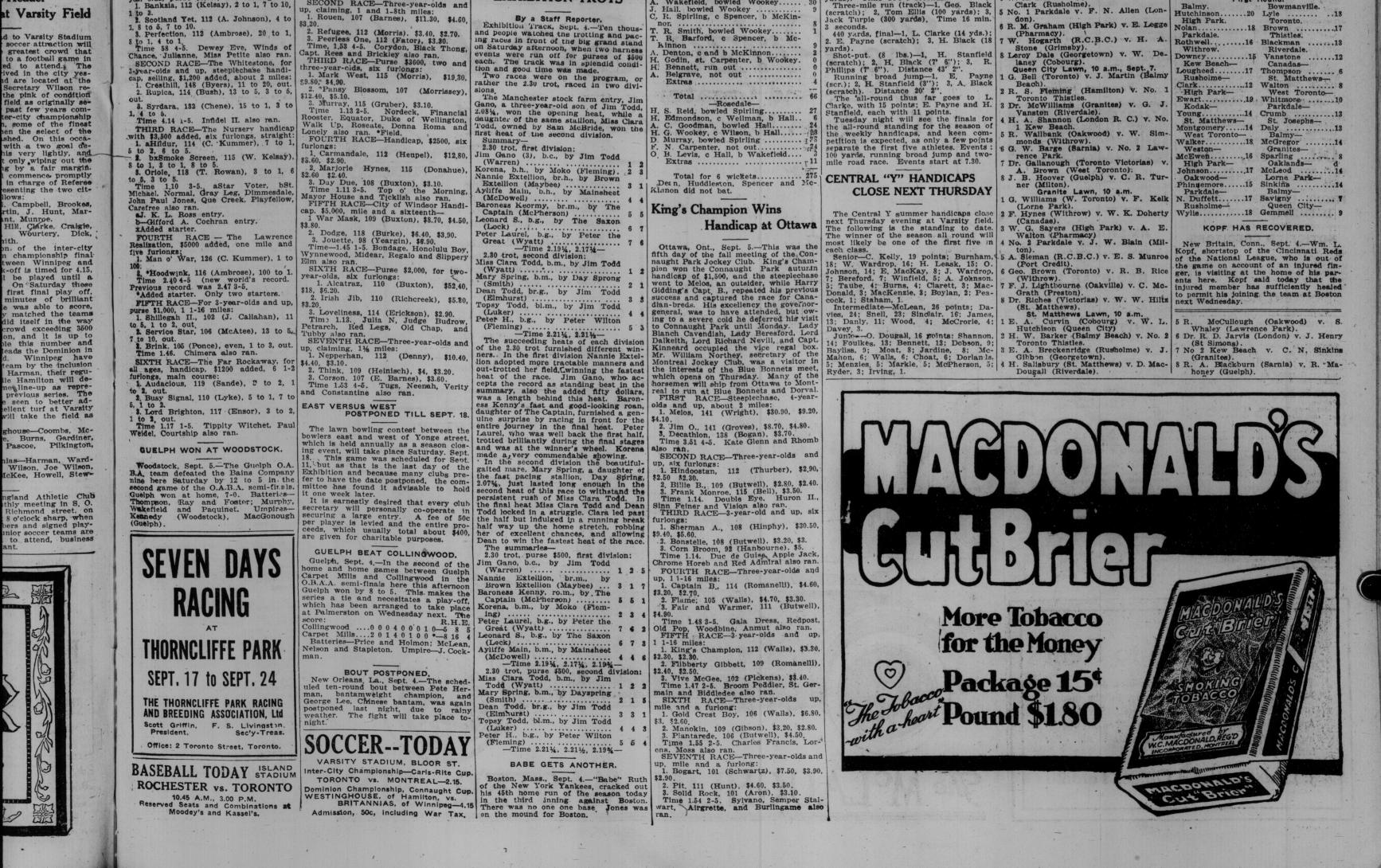
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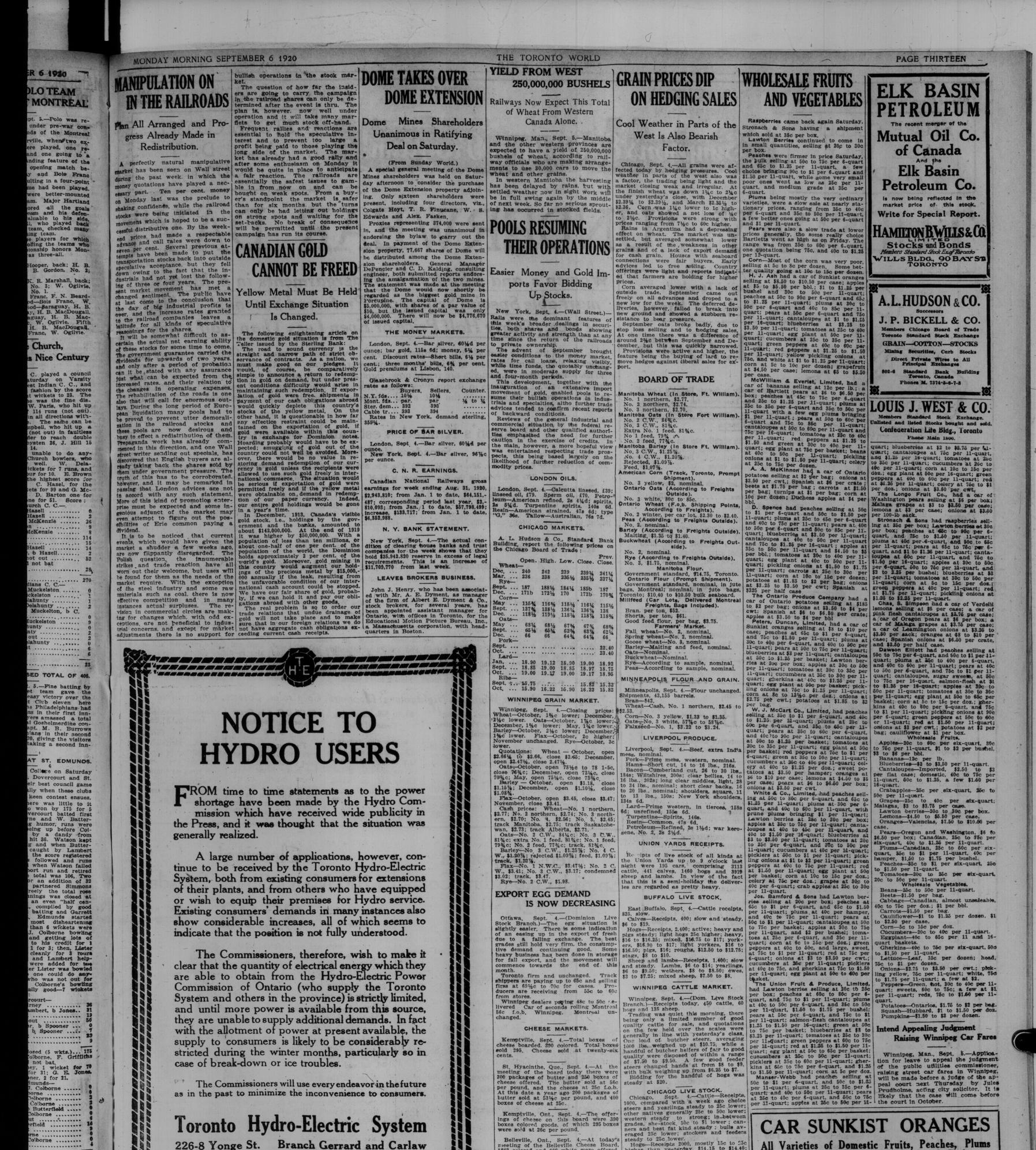
More than thirty lawn bowling clubs ing Club was inaugurated on Saturday afternoon on the club's grounds. day atternoon on one of the largest This promises to be one of the largest

had	SCORE ON ALDIONS	Broadview Y.M.C.A. athletes held their	have candidates entered for the Domin-	ing Club was inaugurated on Satur-	
tur- rday		handicap athletic meet on Saturday af-	ion championship in singles. The com-	day afternoon on the club's grounds.	
con- sday	And Made Their Position Se-	ternoon, in conjunction with the footbail games. Lloyd Clarke led in points for	petition starts at ten o'clock Tuesday morning and play will be practically con-	This promises to be one of the largest and best local tournaments ever held, there being 152 entries. The pretty	
ome first ird.	cure at Head of T. & D.	the afternoon, but the running high jump and havelin throw events are still	tinous till a winner is produced on Wed-	lawn was hung with numerous huge Union Jacks, and a goodly number of	
oke. 61	Cricket.	to count, and will be held Tuesday at 7 o'clock.	Matthews and Granite lawns will be used	sport lovers were on hand to watch the games. The ideal weather condi-	
60 42	In a City and District Council match	The 100, 220, 440 yards all went to Clarke, who managed to breast the tape each time, tho closely pushed.	bring all the winners together on the Granite lawn. Club champions from London, Sarnia, Cobourg, Milton, Guelph,	tions and the velvety smoothness of the lawn contributed to the pleasure of	
64 62 39	at Rosedale on Saturday and on a good wicket the home club made secure its	Geo. Black is steadily improving in the middle-distance events, and won out on	Georgetown, Oakville, Hamilton, Water- loo, Preston and other points have en- tered and promise to give the local ex-	the sport, and the games were all vigorously contested. The tourney will	
46	position at the head of the council ser-	Saturday in the three miles on the track, catching the handicap men about half a	parts a hard hattle for the association s	Preliminary Round-Booth Trophy.	
40 42	ies by a decisive win over Albion. The	mile from home. Tom Ellis ran a close	gold medal and the J. Ross Robertson Trophy. All games both in the cham-	"North Toronto. Oshawa.	
65	visiting team batted first and made 66 runs. Wakefield's score of 30 was ac-	second, but Jack Turpie, the third run- ner, was forced to ease up, but is stead-	mionship and consolation series are twen-	McLauchlan21 Thompson15 Balmy. Therlmere.	
48 3.1	quired by safe, clean hitting. McKin-	ily improving.	ty-one ends. Umpire on Canada lawn, C. S. Robertson; on Queen City, Dr.	Le Sueur	
40 41	non captured 4 wickets for 21 runs, and	Stanfield showed good style in the shot-put, winning out from scratch. Ed	MacWilliams: on Granite. T. Hand; on	Thistles. St. Simons. McKenzie14 Rowland	
23	Wookey 4 for 41. The Rosedaie bats-	Payne, who is showing up well as an all- round boy, and was placed in this event,	St. Matthew, H. W. Barker. The fol-	St. Matthews. Kew Beach.	
22 48	men piled up 275 runs with 4 wickets to spare. Hall got 3 wickets for 76; Spir-	leaped over 20 feet from scratch to win	Canada Lawn. 10 a.m., September 7.	Hilzt	
40	ling 2 for 70, and Wakefield 1 for 67.	the running broad jump. Art Black	Green. 1 H. Chisholm (Oakville) v. C. S. Rob-	Dowding	
25	Some excellent fielding was shown by both teams, and Carpenter as usual was	100 vorde desh final-1 L. Clarke (8	ertson (Canadas).	Ellis	
23	very alert behind the wicket. Scores:	Block (2 yerds) Time 10.3-5 seconds	2 J. Taylor (Clinton) v. P. McGrath (Preston)	Parkdale. Balmy. Manley	
16	W. Wellman, run out 2	220 yards, final-1, L. Clarke (11 yds.); 2. E. Payne (2 yards); 3, A. Black (4	3 J. Booth (Maple Leafs) v. C. Snider (Waterloo).	Rusholme. St. Matthews.	
	J. Wilson, bowled McKinnon 1 A. Wakefield, bowled Wookey 30	yards). Time 24 3-5 seconds.	4 W. A. Morrison (Queen City) v. W. D.	Smith17 Bissell16 First Round.	
	J. Hail, bowled Wookey 9	Three-mile run (track)—1, Geo. Black (scratch); 2, Tom Ellis (100 yards); 3,		Balmy. Bowmanville. Hutchinson20 Lyle	
	C. R. Spirling, c Spencer, b McKin- non	Jack Turpie (300 yards). Time 16 min.	don).	High Park. Toronto.	
ous-	T. R. Smith, bowled Wookey 1	3 seconds. 440 yards, final-1, L. Clarke (14 yds.);	6 R. M. Graham (High Park) v. E. Logge (Pharmacy).	Nolan	F
land		2. E. Payne (scratch); 3, H. Black (18 yards).	7 W. Hogarth (R.C.B.C.) v. H. A. Stone (Grimsby).	Rothwell	1
ness \$500	A. Denton, c and b McKinnon 2	Shot-put. (8 lbs.)-1, H. Stanfield	8 Leroy Dale (Georgetown) v. W. De-	Withrow. Riverdale. Downey15 Vanstone12	
ndi-	H. Godin, st. Carpenter, b Wookey. 0 H. Bennett, run out 0	(scratch); 2, H. Black (7' 6''); 3, R. Phillips (7' 6''). Distance 43' 2''.	laney (Cobourg). Queen City Lawn, 10 a.m., Sept. 7.	Kew Beach- Canadas-	
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A. Belgrave, not out







ED TOTAL OF 406. . 5.—Fine batting by et team gave the 5.—Fine batting by et team gave the easy victory over the t Club eleven here he Philadelphians had ns in their first inn-yers amassed a total il Goshelmerdine con-apt. M. B. Burrows hlans in their second 20, giving the visitors taking a second inn-

AT ST. EDMUNDS.

College on Saturday Dovercourt and St. ir best council game lly when these clubs keen contest ensues, here was little to it o won by 175 for 5 vercourt batted first ine and W. Batter-g humor, runs were eing up before Col-by a dandy from hit 36. Watson kept g and when Butter-caught by Lambert the score registered followed and runs when Watson failed bot run and retired total was 106, Two or an addition of 32 partnered Simmons reely the total rose mings was closed at an even "half cen-, compiled by good batting and Garrett Edmunds started most disheartening than 6 wickets were keen contest ensues, than 6 wickets were J. Colborne bowling and getting lots of to his credit for 1 1 for 3; then, Lister cleanly for 3 rours and Lambert help-were added for the er Lister was bowled one could do any-who was not out for Colborne's bowling ally good—7 wickets urtmbert, b Jones. b Spooner

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NOTICE TO HYDRO USERS

ROM time to time statements as to the power shortage have been made by the Hydro Commission which have received wide publicity in the Press, and it was thought that the situation was generally realized.

A large number of applications, however, continue to be received by the Toronto Hydro-Electric System, both from existing consumers for extensions of their plants, and from others who have equipped or wish to equip their premises for Hydro service. Existing consumers' demands in many instances also show considerable increases, all of which seems to indicate that the position is not fully understood.

The Commissioners, therefore, wish to make it clear that the quantity of electrical energy which they are able to obtain from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario (who supply the Toronto System and others in the province) is strictly limited, and until more power is available from this source, they are unable to supply additional demands. In fact with the allotment of power at present available, the supply to consumers is likely to be considerably restricted during the winter months, particularly so in case of break-down or ice troubles.

The Commissioners will use every endeavor in the future as in the past to minimize the inconvenience to consumers.

Toronto Hydro-Electric System 226-8 Yonge St. Branch Gerrard and Carlaw

cheese offered. The butter sold at 56c per pound, and the cheese at 25c f.o.b. At this date a year ago 200 packages of butter sold at 53½c per pound, and 400 boxes of cheese at 25c. Kemptville, Ont., Sept. 4.—The offer-ings of cheese on this board were 390 boxes colored goods, of which 295 boxes were sold at 26c per pound. Belleville, Ont., Sept. 4.—At today's releting of the Belleville Cheese Board, 1263 colored and 668 white were offered. About 1500 sold—white at 26½c, and col-ored at 26½c to 26 15-16c. Cornwall, Sept. 5.—There were no sales on the cheese boar don Saturday, the highest offer being 26½c. The of-ferings were 1618 colored and 160 white.

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