

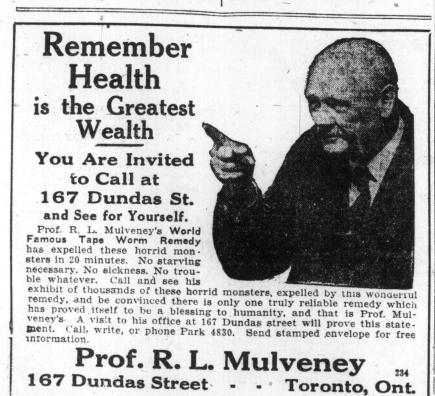


the judgment of the official referee in and colts, consisting of ponies, hack-the Farmers' Bank case, upon the neys, Clydesdales, Shires and one roadster.

An appeal has been lodged by the shareholders defence committee against the judgment of the official referre in the struck by a G. T. R. engine, and the Farmers' Bank case. upon the ground that the certificate was fraudu-was struck by a G. T. R. engine, and in order to prevent any further accidents, the committee defence committee against the judgment of the streat. The nonmittee defence committee defence committee against the judgment of the streat of the disclosed day by the the formal operations are steed and all proceedings upon the ground that the subscribers hav-ing the committee defence or King street and they are not liable for the duot liability mentroned in the act, and they are not liable for the duot liability mentroned in the act, and they are not liable for the duot liability mentroned in the act, and they are not liable for the duot liability mentroned in the act, and they are not liable for the duot liability mentroned in the act, and they are not liable for the bases of alights in the east end be cut off. Patricito Fete Tody. The mammoh united patriotic fete while he drist and they are not liable for either the liability mentroned in the act, and they are not liable for either the set of lights in the east end be cut off. Patricito Fete Tody. The formal opening will take place at 2.30 p.m. Following a short musical pro-time new will code ether the fete opened, will have an opportunity of taking here the formal operation of the different the indension page ant will commence. This is the france for the safety of a 10-year-old cole has sill participate. The Angelus.'' The Angelus.'' The Angelus.'' A time defining musical features will perfect here on the stagent will commence. This is the france for the safety of a 10-year-old cole has sill participate. The Angelus.'' The Angelus.'' The Angelus.'' A time will conticipate. Meredominate, in which the Thirteenth and will patricipate. Meredominate, in which the Thirteenth and will patricipate. Meredominate, in which the Thirteenth a

New Militia Regulation. Acting on instructions from the military authorities from Niagara camp to take care of the discipline of the various units, as well as the administration, Major Rob-ertson, the chief recruiting officer of the Hamilton Depot Battalion, yesterday is-sued a very strict order to the recruits of all the units, which states that hey are not to enter hotels between the hours of to tal the morning, and from 2 to 5 In the afternoon. A request will be made tocao-operate. A deputation composed of residents of

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In the female pony class, Mr. Gardhouse has won the championship with

"Whitegate-Queen Victoria, a fiveyear-old chestnut, well known in England. In the stallion class, he was awarded the championship for his "Talke Fire Alarm," a hackney pony stallion which got first ribbons at the London Hackney Show. He has won the

championship during the past three years. Among the hackneys, an outstand ing winner was a two-year-old stal-lion, "Whitegate Excelsior." Nancy Ryecroft, the Canadian bred

two-year-old Clydesdale filly, won the Canadian bred championship yester-Waged at Minneapolis. day and also the grand championship competing against imported mares WINNIPEG, Man., Sept 7 .- It was learned here today that Thomas Kelly, the original contractor for the new parliament buildings, who had been in This mare was bred by Mr. Gardhouse is an exceptional feat for a Can-

adian bred mare to secure this coveted championship. Mr. Gardhouse has won both cham-New York for the past few days, has returned to Detroit Lakes, to which ionship in the Shire class. It was place he repaired during the investigation by the Mathers Commission insaid that the owner of Nancy Ryeto the scandals in connection with croft has more wins to his credit in proportion to his entries than any

ther exhibitor. It is needless to say that Mr. Gardouse is pleased with his success and after the judging yesterday many of his friends surrounded him to shake his hand and congratulate him. The Weston stable has made a name

for itself and certainly deserves maintain the high respect which it now holds from all horse owners.

LOSES TWO FINGERS. Yesterday afternoon while working a

nachine of the factory of Edwards Brothers, Bracondale, Robert Knox, Mulberry avenue, had two fingers his right hand crushed. Dr. Tandy, St. Clair avenue, rend

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On Thursday evening there will be king street. Sir George E. Foster, N. W. Rowell, lealer of the opposi-tion in the provincial house, will ad-dress the members and officials of discuss questions of intervented and intervented and the strength of the st discuss questions of interest to agents easy to take and its action is perfectly and members. The education of the natural and harmless. Sargol is sold public on life insurance matters will by all druggists everywhere, who are authorized to are a the area authorized to a the authorized

authorized to refund the full purchase On Friday evening the convention price if weight increase is not obtained. will be the guests of the city at the NOTE.—Sargol is recommended only Exhibition. The City of Toronto is as a flesh builder, and while it has extending a hearty welcome to all out of town members. Information regardnervous indigestion and general stomach disorders, care should be ing the proceedings can be obtained at the board of trade assembly hall, Royal Bank of Canada. stomach disorders, care should be want to increase weight. want to increase weight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Dr. Con plated no violation of laws of the United States nor offence against Amstantin Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Alternoons and Evenings-Mixed Bathing. Free Swimming Lessons for Women and Girls by Prof. G. H. Corsan every Saturday morning at 10.30. erican institutions. So far, it was mbassador. laid before Secretary Lansing today an explanation of a letter written by him to the Vienna foreign office, discussing plans for said, no steps had been taken, but the ambassador had been instructed to foreign office, discussing plans for sive wheest publicity to a net investigation of his government making nationals from American plants making war liable under martial law for rendergive widest publicity to a new decre Bathing Suits for Rent. Oper every day. Phone Junction 444. supplies for Great Britain and her aling assistance in the manufacture of munitions of war for the enemy. This Neither the ambassador nor Mr. decree, previously announced, provides Lansing would commen tupon the in-terview when it was over. The im-pression prevailed in official quarters, punishment of long terms of imprison-CONTRACTOR KELLY AT DETROIT LAKES however, that the secretary would sub-mit the matter to President Wilson, ight for His Extradition Will Be

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with whom would rest the decision as to whether the explanation was satis-

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the grand stand. 4.00 p.m.—Musical ride. 4 to 6 p.m.—Creatore's Band (plaza). with the latest time and labor-saving machinery that so many went at one time or to th There was a something about yesterday's crowd so different from former farmers' day visitors: /It might be described as their thoroly business ap-pearance, and instead of seeing the ips, waterfront. old-time "hayseed," one saw an as sembly of alert business men. There were exceptions, of course but they were few. There was the farmer who got on the street car and refused to sit down until he had thoro y surveyed not only the car but all its passengers. Then with a smile and a this one reached into his resture pocket, pulled out a ten cent piece and 10.00 p.m.-God Save the King. when the conductor came along said "Tickets, please." While those around subdued their laughter, the conductor explained that could not sell ten cents worth of Matinee Program. tickets and gave the passenger two nickels. Another, instance of unfamiliarity with city ways occurred when another visitor desired the assurance of every one on the car that it was going to the Grand Selection-Ernani Exhibition grounds. The statement of the conductor was not enough for him. -Intermissionthe midway considerable fun was Part 2. March—Number 11 Mancini Mancini Intermezzo—Pomponette Durand Trio from Attila Verdi (Solos by Signori Dimitri, Rossi had, and when with reluctance the man from the country produced his dime it was his distinct understanding that he was being fleeced. Few Like That. and De Luca.) Ballet Music-Excelsior Marence But as a general rule very few such Evening Concert. cidents happened, and on the con-Part 1trary, the young fellows with their parents took in the sights with as much March—The Leader Creatore Overture—Spring Goldmark Prelude Act 3, Marcella...... Giordano appreciation as anyone else. Perhaps the younger element found as much to (a) Prelude and Flower Song. b) Waltz. (c) Soldiers' Chorus. (d) Grand Trio Finale. (Solos by Signori Dimitri, Rossi and De Luca.) see in the transportation buildin g as anywhere. It is safe to say that in a majority of cases those farmers who have motor cars bought thru solicitation of their sons and daughters. -Intermissionand yesterday the whole family Part 2the various makes and discussed their Part 2---Waltz-L'Estudiantina Waldteufel Adagio Cantabile from Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13..... Beethoven Cornet Solo-Song Dear Creatore (Signor Dimitri.) Grand Selection-Donna Juanita..Suppe (Solos by Signori Palmieri and Rossi.) As evening drew near the visitors headed for the waterfront to see the explosion of the German cruiser. The hibition of flying was a new source of pleasure to many. Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture for the federal government. MILITARY HONORS PAID was the guest of honor, and in his ad-dress at the directors' luncheon spoke in appreciative terms of the ma which the farmers of the Dominion had responded to the call for a larger production. He characterized the He characterized work of the farmers at this time as a Yesterday. patriotic endeavor to do their duty. A splendid report from the Cana-Capt. J. S. Campbell, representing dian west w who stated west was given by the minister, stated that it' was a land of While he thought it unfortunate that weather conditions had been against the farmers of Ontario

to a certain extent, yet he found room gratification and thankfulness that despite all the losses an abundant harvest generally would be garnered. Following the big attendance of Labor Day, yesterday's crowd appeared small, but it was nevertheless a good average size, and most of all i was a genuine, happy, clear-eyed, op-timistic crowd that cared little even if the sun was hidden all day behind

thick gray clouds, yet hoping all the time it would not rain. FELL OFF STEPS.

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Falling off the steps in front of the Methodist Church. Many floral triapplied arts building yesterday morning at 10.30, Miss Jardine of Waterbutes were sent by friends and relad sustained a bad fracture of the tives, including a large column from left hip. She was taken to the Red the 35th Battalion. tent on the Exhibition grounds, there she was attended to by Jackson Later she was conveyed to the General Hospital. Dr. J. A. Mc Callum was called in, and the patient

Cemetery.

was resting easily at the hospital last night

A fate befel the German dread-4.45 p.m.-Overseas troops parade thr nought Pretzel similar to that which overtook the previous ships of the 6.00 p.m.-Aeroplaneeflights and bombsquadron sent out to attack the vessels 6.15 p.m.—Destruction of miniature under Admiral Oliver holding the entrance to the Exhibition waters. After 6.30 p.m.-Guard mounting, model 7.00 p.m.-Highlanders' Band (plaza). 7.30 p.m.-Vaudeville a thrilling exhibition of the aerial art by Pilot Macauley, the submerged 7.30 p.m.—Vaudeville. 8 to 10 p.m.—Creatore's Band (plaza). 8.30 p.m.—Musical ride. mines which have been sown in the waters of the lake along the Exhibition 8.35 p.m.—Armored motor cars before rand stand. 9.00 p.m.—'Grand March of the Hies," "Review of the Fleet." 9.49 p.m.—'Patriotic Year" fireworks. front were exploded. The Exhibition admiralty made good the threats issued yesterday, when they said that **CREATORE'S BAND PROGRAM** Creatore .. Verdi (Solos by Signori D'Amico, Rossi, De Luca and Bottesini.)

invaders were doomed to certain destruction at the hands of either their tircraft, their submarines or the submerged mines. It was all a matter of choice, the Exhibition authorities gave assurance yesterday, that the invaders met an ignominious end by one of these three means.

Admiral Oliver even went to the length of asking the German commanders if they had any preference, as the air bonibs, the torpedoes and mines

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BY COMRADES IN COMPANY

Funeral of Late Pte. Sturgess o Thirty-Fifth Battalion Held

the commanding officer of the model military camp at the Exhibition, one sergeant and 13 of the rank and file. constituted the military detachment sent to accompany the body of Pte George Sturgess, who was buried in

Prospect Cemetery yesterday morning with military honors. The late Private Sturgess was a

member of the 35th Battalion, C Com. pany, and enlisted soon after the war of the directors, but it is not known broke out. He diel on Saturday night definitely as yet whether he can come at the General Hospital, as a result

of an abscess on the brain. The funeral service was conducted of the directors for dinner at 6. of an abscess on the brain. by Rev. Hiram Hull of Dunn Avenue

NEW CARS APPROVED

the Ontario Railway Board the proposed new type car, with longitudinal and cross seats with centre aisle, has

The pallbearers included the special been approved by the board's engineer. comrades of the deceased, picked from the 35th Battalion. The last post was sounded as the boly was committed might be in operation, doing away with

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to its final resting place in Prospect the running boards on the open trollys.

were all working well. As it was, the crews of the dreadnoughts were in a dreadful state of suspense and they were kept in such a condition until suddenly the Pretzel was blown to atoms without an instant's warning. Close to Shore. The hydro-aeroplane circled over the German vessel time after time and dropped bombs perilously near the Pretzel. There was a narrow escape each time, and the spectators who lined the waterfront held their breath, because of the impending fate of the cruiser or the daredevil feats of the

aviator. When the birdman came within a few feet of the railing, there The question has been asked, "Why is it that the Happy Thought ranges was a general spasm of heart failure that subsided only when Pilot Macauare so popular?" and the answer was. ley wheeled out into the lake and 'It is because the manufacturers nevdropped another bomb for luck (about | er consider any expense whereby an a quarter of a mile wide of the mark). improvement will be made." This has Flame belched forth from the cruiser's always been the policy of the William guns time after time and it seemed Buck Stove Company since they esmiracle that the seaplane escaped tablished themselves in business 63 without being struck. ears ago, and for this reason it is At length the life-saving crew had completed their work on board (the not to be wondered that the Canadian people never hesitate to buy a heating

raft), and a few minutes after they pulled for shore there was a tremenious explosion as the ship was blown to atoms, and the sea was strewn with wreckage for a radius of over a hundred yards.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS EXPECTED TOMORROW

Sir George E. Foster and Hon. Geo. P. Graham Will Speak at

Exhibition Luncheon. Sir George E. Foster and Hon. George P. Graham are expected to be present at the Canadian National Exhibition tomorrow. They will be the guests of the directors at the luncheon and both will have something

terest to say. Premier Borden has been further urged to accept the invitation Yesterday the members of the East-

According to Chairman McIntyre of

or cooking apparatus with the firm's name on it. All leading dealers in the Dominion of Canada sell their wellcar. known output of Happy Thought ranges, Radiant Home, hall and paror stoves. Leader and Garnet hot air urnaces, coal and wood cooking and heating apparatus. Those who can the above exhibit at the fair will do well to call at the warehouse of R. Bigley, 96 and 98 East Queen

street, Toronto.

"Colonel" Oliver Soon

It's "Colonel" Oliver nowwell, not right now, but before very long, the "man with the smile" will have donned the uniform. This was the happy announcement heard yesterday, and even the the president of the greatest permanent exhibition in the world would not verify the statement, neither

would he deny it. It all came about the day Sir Sam Hughes was at the Exhibition, but of course the appointment has not been ga zetted yet. There was every assurance yesterday, however that this would be done soon but in the meantime Mr. Oliver is very quiet on the subject. The general opinion among those who knew about it was that there were none in To-ronto more deserving of the honor than he.

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ROBT. ELDER VEHICLES.

The exhibit of the Robert Elder Car-

iage Works, under the grand stand,

been achieved since the organization of the business in 1871. The latest

innovation is the bodies for motor

trucks, and with the evolution of this industry the products of the Elder

Company have come to have an envi-able reputation for durability and eco-

pany's exhibit, as well as the auto

workmanship and an elegant finish characterize all the articles shown.

This exhibit has become a rendezvous

for all users of commercial vehicles

COOKING AND HEATING AP-

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No Better Position. "Even if there is some difficulty in marketing our wheat," the minister as been limited to the territory em. said, "the farmers are in a much betbraced in the eastern provinces ter position today than they were a Canada. This year the line of rei that year ago. It is better to have some-thing to market than nothing." The illustrates the "All Canadian Route" eaches to Winnipeg, and includes an minister described his trip thru the important connection from Toronto. From Halifax and Sydney, on the western provinces last year, and compared it with his observations this Atlantic coast, the trains flash to the year. Last year, he said, he saw miles and miles of very poor grain and the condition of the homesteaders was deplorable. golden west, over a new route, thru a new country, that has great agriculsaw poor tural promise and enormous mineral In the same districts this year Large panoramic paintings display

grain would average from 25 to 30 he scenic beauties of the Baie des bushels an acre in wheat. In defending the stanl of the de-Chaleurs, Prince Edward Island, and the picturesque Island of Cape Breton, partment of agriculture in advising with its won frous inland sea dividing the western people to sow plenty of wheat, he said what the department

Very attractive are the folders issu-ed by the Canadian Government lines, told the people to do was not to increase the acreage, but to lessen dealing with the territory shown in cost of production and increase the these panoramic paintings, and each yield per acre. has in its centre pages a colored re-The people will not face the plica of the picture.

unfortunate conditions of being with-out fod ler for live stock. A healthy The models of the car ferries Leonnomical service. Business wagons of all varieties are shown in this com-most attractively displayed. The impetus has been given to the breed-ing of all kinds of live stock, while last year this condition did not presteamers represent the best types of marine architecture and engineering specialty of the concern. High-class skill, and are commanding great atvail, as the cost of fodder was prohibitive.

The minister said that the commissioner of live stock, now in the west, had informed him that the increased UNUSUAL INTEREST. breeding in calves and foals and live stock generally is simply remarkable Consulted Admiralty.

Motor car enthusiasts will do wel to visit the Keeton 1916 car display in The speaker said the prime minister, the northwest corner of the automo Sir Robert Borden, had asked him to The extraordinary specifitell the people of Canada that he had given special attention to the needs of cations of this new model, the beautiful stream line effect and the rich upthis country while in England. He had consulted the admiralty regarding holstery establish this car in enviable position of perhaps the greattransportation of the wheat crop. The est value obtainable today. The prime minister was impressed with the ton car exhibited is finished in a deep esolve of the allies not to listen to the brown khaki effect and is the per-sonification of dignified beauty. Every alk of peace except on the terms dictated by the governments of the allies. improvement is embodied in the Kee-He said the Prussian system of gov-

rnment is nothing less than a mad dog The engine of the Keeton is one of let loose on Europe today. In speaking of the foot and mouth the smoothest working machines that have ever been built in any Canadian disease that was prevalent in the performances. The convenient method of con-United States some time ago, he said trol and easy riding of this car com-mend it to all motorists. The Kecton that live stock breeders may have been out to some inconveniences as a result of the action of the government in placing embargoes, but felt they apfour-cylinder 35 horse car has given great satisfaction to all the present owners and the factory has been work-ing to capacity to fill the many orders preciated the action, as not one case had been reported in Canada.

which have been placed. The Keeton made its debut in Canmade fortunes out of his country's ada quite recently and the present popularity of the car is one evidence misfortune. This, he said. will stigmatized in a brand of the worst of that it will take a prominent place traitors. The men who have given up good positions and made the sacri-fice of their lives are the ones who among Canadian cars. The Keeton firm only employ the most skilled workmen and scrupulous accuracy and have inspired us. Canadians who have in the construction of the car. A a new name, a new life. They have instilled a new love and a new pride in but a business venture, and any in- their own country. The premier, the tencing purchasers need only visit the minister of agriculture said, wishes to transportation building and see the express his sincere appreciation of teeton to be convinced that this firm all that the people of Canada have done. is turning out a car which will give He wishes also to express his absolute satisfaction for either busiunwavering belief in the triumph of the allies in the end. Ontario Minister Speaks.

Hon. James Duff. minister of agriulture for Ontario, also spoke briefly. Brantford Roofing Co., Limited. He said the people of Ontario in the f Brantford, have removed to Lansrural districts were pursuing their agricultural activities in spite of the inclement weather and the severe downe avenue, opposite grand stand, and are to the front with four roofing slates applied on their Exhibition osses as a result of the heavy rains. building, in red, green, white and gray colors. These make an excellent He said he was pleased to state that even under such unfortunate conditions roof covering, being durable, low in the yield this year will be much above price compared with wood, and are the average. He paid a tribute to the very attractive. Prospective buyers should write to the office, 124 Richmond street west, Toronto, or to the head office, Brantford, for further partioulars I nered.

not go to the war, they should show their patriotism in some measure by producing and increasing food sup-plies, for if you do not produce food the whole enterprise of the earth will fall down."

creche. The big men in uniform may for a few moments loom up like terrifying giants, but the safety given by find ing one's small personalty sustained by the firm and kindly clasp of the guiding hand, backed up by a code of worls and signals which seem to be an open sesame between the men an the boys and girls that come under their care, not to speak of the tins of biscuits and other soothers that the police keep in stock, all fit the situa tion admirably and show the versa-tility of the police force.

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AVERAGE RUNS HIGH

Good Warm Weather Helping Materially in Bringing

People Out. It was estimated that more than 0,000 people watched the grand stand enformance last evening at the Exhibition. The large stand accommo-dates 16,800 and every seat was taken. In addition to these there were fully

4000 people on the steps and the lawn front of the stand. This is a good crowd and helps to eep up th ehigh average for these

The year thus far has been an exceptional one in regard to night atendance on the stand. Good warm weather has of course been largely

esponsible for this. The "March of the Allies" continues stir the patriotic fervor, and last The minister spoke of the man who night's audience was most appreciative. made fortunes out of his country's They all joined in the chorus of "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall." and gave the quartet a rousing cheer. Probably the best welcome which the Highlanders Pipe Band has yet re-

ceived was given last night, when cheet after cheer went up as they swund along under the brilliancy of the powday with a repetition of the fireworks display, which is the equal of anything ever attempted ..

TERMINAL PLANS APPROVED.

The engineers of the Ontario Rail way Board have approved the plans of the Toronto and York Radial Railway terminals on Yonge street south of Farnham avenue, and an order probably be issued within a few days authorizing them to go ahead with the construction.

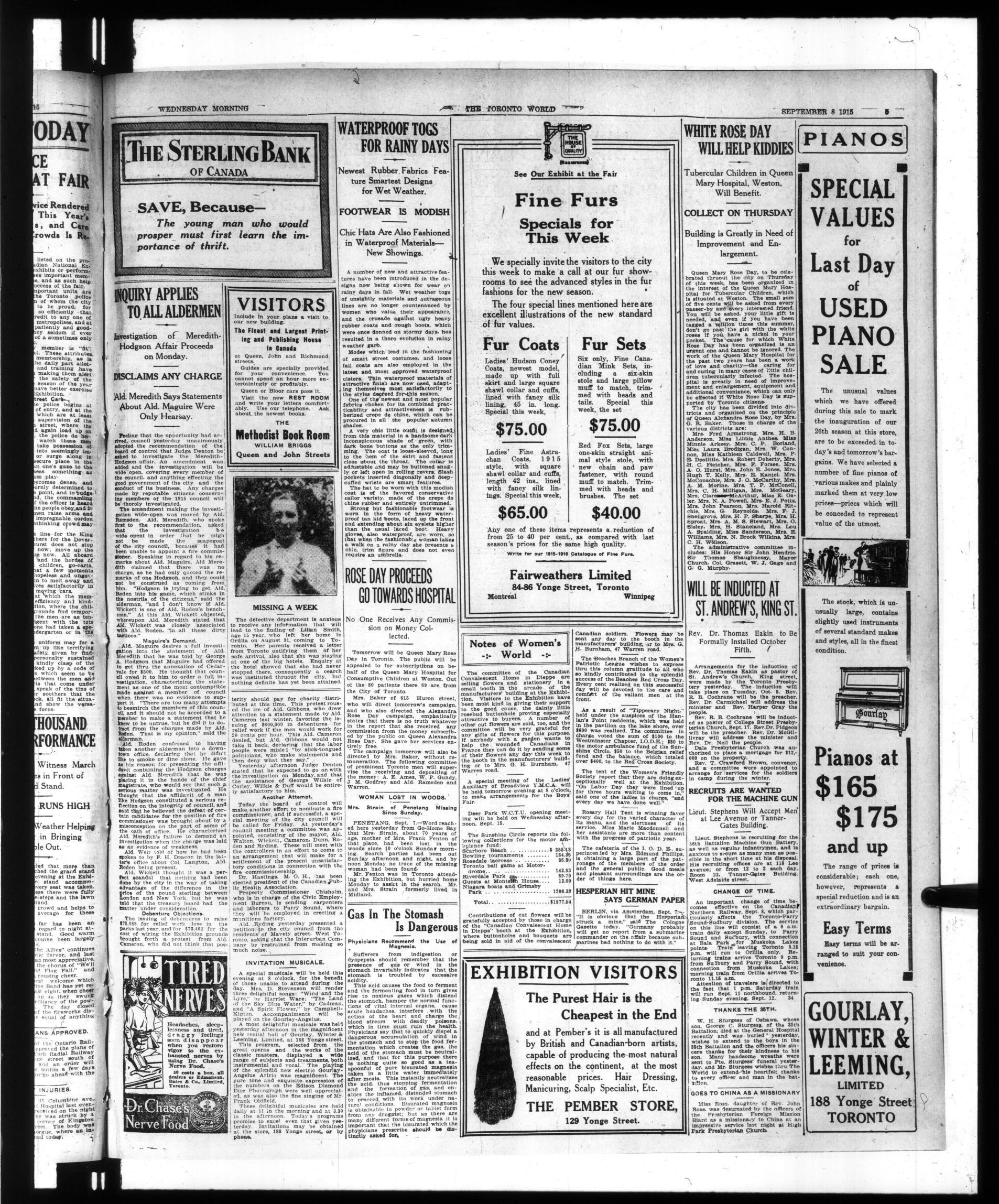
DIED OF INJURIES.

Thomas Bryan, 45 Columbine ave., died in the General Hospital last even-ing from injuries received on the night the average. He paid a thibute to the ing from high the focus struck by a motor car at the corner of Kingston foreground. He hoped that the crops still unharvested would be safely garremoved to the morgue, where an in quest will be opened today.



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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 8

The Last Reserve

Much of the criticism directed conduct of the war against the western Europe is evidently inspired by motives that have nothing to do with its ostensible object. In Anglo-Saxon countries. where freedom of speech has long been a cardinal article of faith, any restriction is objectionable, and, according to universal tendency, becomes ever more obnoxious. But it has always to be remembered that in a time

of practically universal war, the first the new Central Technical High consideration is not the right of the School. reported to the advisory inindividual but the safety of the state. dustrial committee of the state.

The stage at which the war has ar-rived demands not merely temporary the payment of the \$24,820, balance due advances but preparation for ultimate and decisive victories. It has been accordance with the specifications. The reduced largely to a contest not only clause in the contracts was quoted, of wits but of mechanical skill and showing that the contractors had to the accumulation of the material that give a two year guarantee. The payment of the balance due the contracthe conflict has shown to be necessary tors was referred to the solicitor of the and essential if the present deadlock board of education for his opinion as to the time when the security money on 'the western front is to be broken. Today Germany is at the zenith of its power. Failure to break the lines of the net that may yield but is still in-tact means disaster in the end. For, tact means disaster in the end. For, as many said at the first and as more committee, was thanked for the gift are saying now, the contest is one of endurance when the last reserve of assembly hall. endurance when the last reserve of

men and money is the decisive factor. TORONTO CENSOR WILL Is Belgium as Bad as Germany? CO-OPERATE WITH OTHERS

should be paid over.

vances of the past year, he would pro-THE ceed to make an alliance with the United States which would isolate the present allies from trans-Atlantic assistance, and then he would be in a position to bring on another "stupid. wicked and wanton interruption" to the world of science, invention and religion.

People who live in fools' paradises are difficult to reason with about the actual affairs of a world in which the devil occasionally gets turned loose and runs wild. Until Dr. Jordan or some other authority can convince humanity that the proper thing to do, when an international bully makes a

demand on lesser nations is to submit, every man with a heart in him and brains to serve his faith will do what he can and all he can to cure the evil. The old legends tell us that there was war in heaven and it did not

end until the disturbers were turned out of the kingdom. We do not suppose that peace on earth is to be at-

place.

PARIS, Sept. 7.-In a message to President Poincare, Emperor Nicho-las announces that he has placed him-Mrs .Harriet L. Macdougall, widow, who died in Montreal Jan. 18, 1915, left an estate of \$117,117. According to the will, which was made in England. self in command of all the Russian the will, which was made in England. legacies of \$10,000 are left to each of her daughters, Mrs. Dora Lucy Walker Bell and Mrs. Adelaide Hamilton. A granddaughter, Honor B. Hamilton, re-ceives \$500. One-half of the residue The message was sent from Tzar-

skoe-Selo, the emperor's residence near Petrograd, unler date of Sept. 6. It ollows: "In placing myself today at the head

of my valiant armies I have in my heart, Monsieur President, the most sincere wishes for the greatness of France and the victory of her glori-THEIR SECURITY MONEY ous army.-Nicholas." President Poincare sent the following response today: "I know your majesty, in taking command of your heroic armies, in-Ask Education Board to Make Ross & Macdonald, architects for imposed upon the allied nations. I address to your majesty in the name of France my most cordial wishes .--Raymond Poincare.'

French commander-in-chief, returned last night to France after his visit of , Principal McKay was authorized to days at the Italian front. On reaching Modane on the Franco-Italian border, he despatched to Gen. Cadorna, the Italian commander-in-chief, a telegram expressing gratitude for the hospitable reception accorded him by King Victor Emmanuel and the

highest praise to the Italian troops for what they have accomplished in a comparatively short time.



In his message, General Joffre gives in the guests, and that they did not care "According to a report of one of our submarines it met U-27 on the high what they have accomplished in a do more harm than good. He asked had much a bed much a bed



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David Starr Jordan is a name of Western Province Officials Wil great and deserved weight, and any Adopt Local Rulings. article from his pen merits attention. A recent address given by him is reported in "School and Society," an ed-

The board of police commissioners met yesterday, with Col. Denison in ucational journal, under the title "The the chair. The censor's report for July and August was submitted, and Teacher and the War." We have no particular objection to the sentiments liam Banks, theatrical censor, during of the article, but its general tone his late western trip, the Provinces of leaves the impression, as so many ar-Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan will co-operate and adopt the same ticles condemning war do, that Dr. rulings of censorship for theatres, es-pecially in regard to picture shows Jordan considers every one of the combatants in the present war as that exhibit reels pertaining to Russia Siberia, or of a nature that would here by Rev. Father A. L. Fische create prejudice against any of the St. Louis' congregation, Waterloo. equally bad and equally at fault. If

this be neutrality we can only say allies. Two constables were dismissed, that neutrality will not grow in the while five members of the force-Conrespect of the best men. stables Pearson, 284; Creighton, 490; It is possible that Dr. Jordan is just Martin, 476; Knox, 447, and Smith, 581, who are going to the front, sent in

as strong in his condemnation of the their resignations. The commissioners also gave their aggressors in the present war as could be desired. By implication we can line approval of the appeal made by the benefit fund in the case of Benefit him up with the allies when he de-Fund v. Welch.

clares that "the growth of science the development of invention, the KELLY FIGHTS EXTRADITION. spread of religion have given us a new Legal Action Will Commence in a Few world in which war is a stupid, wicked

and wanton interruption."

This is the academic view, and people who do not think deeply are willing to accept it. The fact is, pitiful tho it be, that science, invention and religion have not given us a new world at all, but have left us just about where we were, with war as the chief fact United States. Kelly, it was stated, and in the vicinity of italian forts, will oppose extrailtion, and a lengthy legal battle is thought to be the pro-bable outcome. It is expected the ac-the lagoon. Its two occupants were in our lives today. We may protest

as we please, and we may regard war as a horror, but it stares us in the face, and we cannot ignore it. Nor can we escape it until we take up arms and end it.

LONDON, Sept. 7.-The Central News says that the Harrison Line The neutrality of the United States may help to end it by the provision steamship Dictator was sunk several of munitions of war, but it is a neudays ago, and that her crew of fortytrality against which three of the combatants are protesting. The trouble with a neutrality of this kind, and a general condemnation of war such as Dr. Jordan utters, is that Belgium is held to be equally culpable with Germany. The only way for the present war to have been avoided would have been for Belgium meekly to submit to Germany's demand for passage for her

troops to invade France, and for France to have submitted to any demand that Germany made. Russia also must have hastened to yield any favors which Germany required, and science, invention and religion might then have proceeded without the pres-

ent wanton interruption. If Dr. Jordan is unable to see that the best thing for the German people

is to be defeated in their present attempt-rather than to be permitted to impose their war-will on the rest of the nations, his philosophy of history will not carry him very far.

Germany at present is striving for peace. She has made various efforts keep on terms with the United Eistes. The kaiser evidently appreclates the fact that without the aid of the United States, Great Britain and the other allies would have been an easy morsel for him to digest. If he

your children's studies, it is necessary that their eye sight should be normal If not, it is impossible for them to obtain the best results from their of efforts. Therefore do not send your child to school until you know whether or not its eyesight is normal. Do your part in making their studies more pleasant and easy by insuring them correct

Days.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 7.-W. T. A. Sweatman, of counsel for Thos. Kelly,

the contractor, announced this morn ing that as soon as the defence was ready to proceed the crown would be-

gin action against Kelly, on a criminal

charge, and would attempt to secure

tion will be started at an early date.

HARRISON LINER REPORTED

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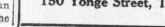
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> Successor to Rev. Theobald Spetz, Former Priest, Announced by Bishop Dowling.

Special to The Toronto World. BERLIN, Ont., Sept. 7.-Rev. Theobald Spetz, who has been parish priest of St. Mary's parish since the death of

Father William Kloepfer, is succeeded here by Rev. Father A. L. Fischer of Father Hubert Aeymans of St. Jerome's College goes to Waterloo. Father Spetz will remain in office here

as superior of the Order of the Resur-rectionists, to whom this parish belongs. The change goes into effect at once and has the approval of Bishop Dowling of the Hamilton diocese.

AUSTRIAN AVIATORS BOMBARDED VENICE

tured.

enemy airships participated in the

PARIS, Sept. 7 .--- This afternoon's

official statement says: "German aviators yesterday and this morning

flew over Gerardmer, in the Vosges, near St. Die, and threw down bombs.

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his extralition to Canada from the United States. Kelly, it was stated, and in the vicinity of Italian forts.

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BY GERMAN BOMBS

MARK

ROME, Sept. 4.—Austrian aeroplanes, bombarded Venice yesterday for the fifth time since the war began. The

called off.

Important Changes In Grand Trunk Train Service, Effective Sep-tomber 12th. Train No. 55 leaving Toronto 10.15 a.m., daily except Sunday for Muskoka Wharf. Huntsville and North Bay will CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6. via Wharf, Huntsville and North Bay will e discontinued after September 11th.

18th, will leave Toronto 8.05 a.m. daily i except Sunday (instead of 7.45 a.m.), and run through to North Bay via Muskoka Wharf, arrive North Bay "The barded with land and ship batteries our positions at Anafarta and Sed-dul Bahr. Our artillery caused fires in enemy trenches and artillery posi-

7.00 p.m. Train No. 43, commencing Septem-ber 13th, will leave Toronto 1.30 p.m. daily except Sunday (same time as at present), and run to Huntsville, instead of only to Gravenhurst. Flag stops at Gowan and Lefroy will be cancelled. Train No. 92, leaving Hamilton 5.45 "German | p.m. daily, arriving Toronto 7.10 p.m. will run daily except Sunday. Train No. 90 (new train) will leave Hamilton 5.45 p.m. on Sundays only, and arrive Toronto 6.48 p.m. Further information on application Grand Trunk Ticket Agents. 234

Bordeaux Prey of a German Submarine.

pilot boat.

pagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique. She was a freighter of 4530 gross tons, 370 feet long, and built in 1891.

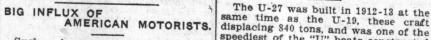
LONDON, Sept. 7.—Major King, 3rd anadian Artillery Brigade, was in-ested with the D.S.O. at Windsor. Promotions are: Dragoons, E. A. Steer, lieutenant; artillery, A. W. Kerr, J. Eastlake, C. A. Gordon, lieutenants; 15th Battalion, Lieut. Bristol. tem porary captain.

LITTLE BOY LOSES ARM.

As the result of falling under wagon wheel yesterday, Cecil Irwin, 4 years old, living at 163 Sydenham street, sustained such serious injuries to bis arm theta o his arm that he had to be taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where amputation was found necessary.

to see if the meeting could not be had sunk a small British cruiser of an old type west of the Hebrides Islands Meeting Unauthorized. (off the Coast of Scotland). The U-27 "Had the meeting been arranged for by the Speakers' League?" has not since returned and must be egarded as lost." "No; it was quite unauthorized and was called off as soon as they learned A second German submarine

ntered the U-27 after she had torof it thru Mayor Church, to whom I belegraphed. I have no animus against Prof. Reithdorf, and am quite willing pedoed the British ship. The two exchanged notes and separated. The second submarine reported the cir-cumstances to the admiralty when she to admit that he is sincere. Neither would I do an injustice to any felreturned to her base, but no word has low-citizen because he happened to been received from the U-27. be of German birth or descent."



speediest of the "U" boats constructed up to 1914, being capable of making 17 Such a large number of motorists, all bound from the United States to the Toronto Exhibition, crossed the International Bridge at Niagara Falls three torpedo tubes. knots above water and 12 knots when the submerged. She was equipped with on Sunday, that almost a record for one day was established. It was caus-

Niagara Steamers Still Running on ed by the special arrangement made by the Ontario Government allowing Summer Schedule. The Canada Steamship Lines, Limit-

motor car to enter Ontario and re ed, announce that the Niagara steammain until Sept. 15, on payment of 50 cents. The regular rule has been to ers will continue to make six trips every weekday, instead of the usual purchase an Ontario license for \$5. This influx from the other side four-trip fall schedule. Niagara boats owded the Toronto hotels to capa-

leave Yonge street wharf at 7.30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3.45 p.m., 5.05 p.m. Tickets at 46 Yonge street or Yonge street wharf.

TURKEY'S USUAL CLAIMS.

London, Sept. 7.- The following official statement was issued tonight at the Turkish war office: Train No. 41, commencing September enemy unsuccessfully bom-

ions at Anafarta."

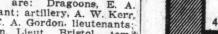
FRENCH STEAMER SUNK

PARIS, Sept. 7 .- The French steamship Bordeaux has been torpedoed and sunk 12 miles outside the mouth of the Gironde, off the western coast of France. Her crew was taken aboard a

The Bordeaux belonged to the Com-

CANADIANS PROMOTED.





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prince. There are hundreds and perhaps thousands of parcels arriving each week." The above is taken from a letter sent by "Alf" Roper, who is at present a prisoner in Giessen, Germany, to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roper, of 136 Beatrice street, Toronto. He went to the front with the 48th Highlanders and was captured at the battle of Langemarck. He says the Canadian prisoners at

ARNOLD MORPHY, BURSAR

Pte. Alf. Roper of Forty-Eighth

Writes Home to Relatives.

"I get lots to eat now; living like a

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THRIVES IN GERMAN

Glessen get all parcels sent to them, also the money. The latter, tho, is given to the prisoners in the form of book of stamps, but the full value

is figured right down to a five-pfennig stamp, which is less than a cent. MAJOR DUVAL'S BODY LOST.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Sept. 7. The body of Major Duval of this city, on its way home for burial, was lost on the Hesperian.

At the Cigar Dept., 7 KING ST. W: MICHIE & CO., LIMITED BRANCH LIBRARY BUILDINGS ARE SOON TO BE ERECTED. All differences that existed between the public library board and the city regarding deeds of properties needed for the Beaches, Wychwood and High Park district libraries have been settled, and the deels handed over to the

board. The Wychwood Library's foundation is completed. The board intends to start work on the other two libraries as soon as possible

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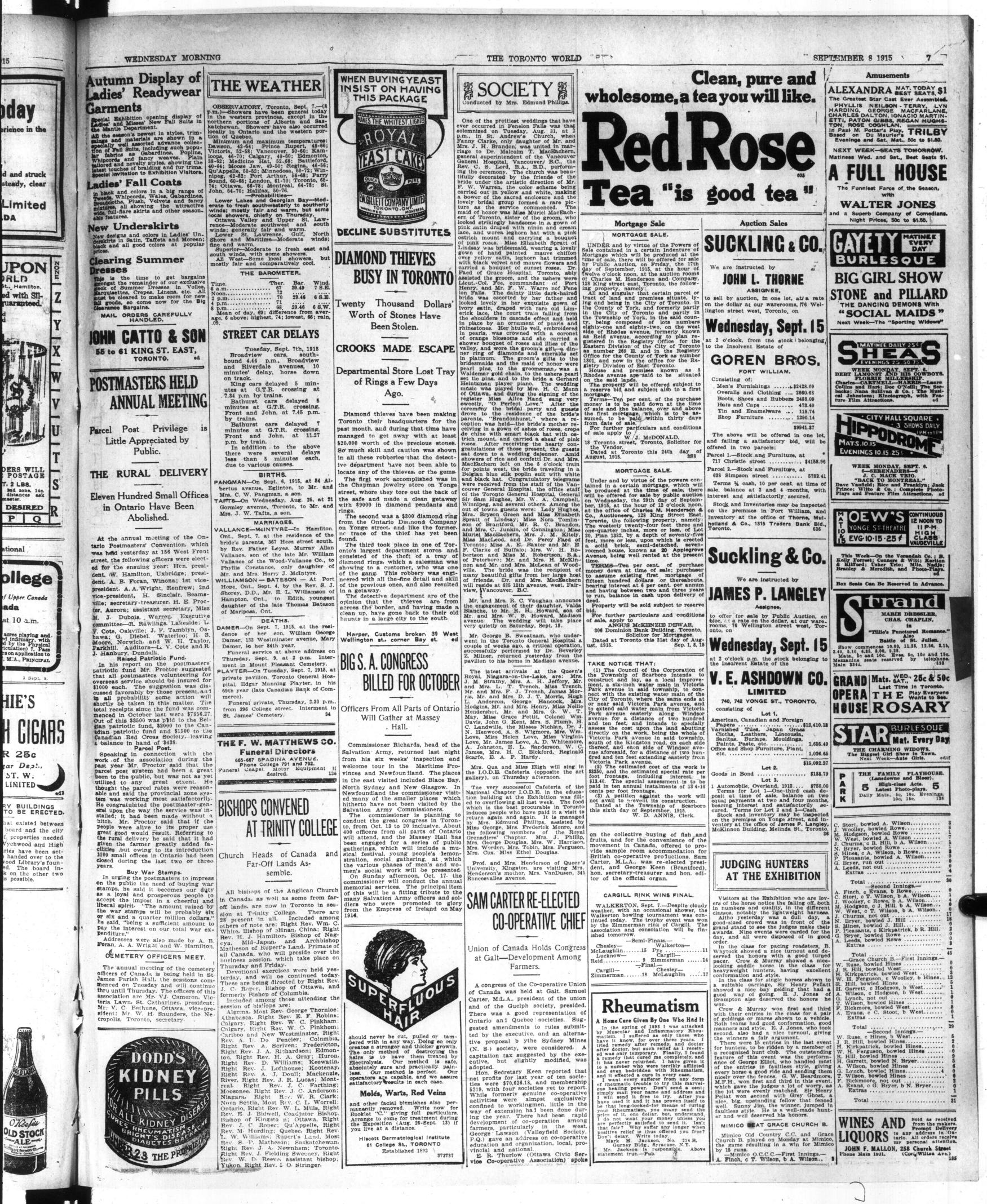
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Luque, Double plays—Keating to Mc-Carthy to Judge, McCarthy to Keating to Judge, Gilhooley to Onslow, Gilhooley un-assisted. Left on bases—Toronto 9, Buf-falo 3. Time—2' hours. Umpires — Brown and Eckma

Buffalo Gilhooley, Judge, 1b. AcCarthy. Channell, rf. Carlstrom, 3b. Keating, ss. Onslow. Fullenweider. Toronto-Villiams, rf. A.B. Wares, 2b. Gilbert, cf. Daley, lf. Graham, 1b. Kocher, c. Carroll, 3b. At Rochester-Rochester twice defeat-ed Montreal yesterday, shutting them out in the first game, 2 to 0, when Palmero held the Canadians to three scattered hits. The second game ended 4 to 3, and was a hard-hitting affair. Altho the Royals tied it up in the ninth Rochester had enough to win out in the next frame. Scores: First game-Ball, ss. Herbert, p. Rath, x McTigue, xx Totals 1 7 21 17 for Carroll in 7th xBatted for Carroll in 7th. xxBatted for Herbert in 7th uffalo ..0 1 Toronto

Channell's single and Onslow's triple

Gounied one for Buffalo in the second. Herbert grooved one for Channell in the seventh and he dropped it into the bleachers.

Rath was in to bat for Carroll in the seventh and doubled, but Ball rolled out and McTigue, batting for Herbert, fanned.

At Providence—(International) — Rain stopped yesterday's game in the fifth inning after Jersey City had scored the only run of the contest in their half of that inning. Crutcher and Eayrs both pitched good ball. Score:

Providence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 Jersey City 0 0 0 0 1 -1 4 0 Batteries—Crutcher and Tragressor; Eayrs and Casey.

At Richmond—Richmond beat Harris-burg 7 to 1. Cottrell had two bad in-nings, the first and the eighth, when Dunn's men hit the ball hard and con-securityaly. Score: secutively. Score:

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nero and Williams. Second game— R. H. E. Rochester 0002000002-4 11 1 Montreal0001000011-3 7 0 Batteries-Dowd and Howley; Huenke and Williame

DONS WON AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, Sept. 7.-More than 6000 people witnessed the rowing events held yesterday afternoon in the Buffalo har-

bor. Toronto scullers gave a fine eight-oared exhibition. The Dons won this event from the West Side Rowing Club. R. Dibble of Toronto won the single sculls from Moran in fast time. The Dons were defeated in the special four-oared event by the West Sides. The summary:

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Special eight-oared-Dons, first; West Side R.C., second. Toronto

Haberdashers

most enjoyable holiday. The weather, the somewhat gloomy and threatening in the morning, turned out fine all day. St. Edmunds were royally entertained by the Brampton team, who met them at the sta-tion and escorted them thru the Dale conservatories, where a delightful hour was spent. The game commenced about 11.45.

in which Miss Alexa Sterling of Atlanta, Ga., 17 years of age, southern champion, defeated Mrs. Harry D. Hammond of In-dianapolis, last year's western champion and runner-up this year, in 19 holes. Miss Sterling led all the way after the sixth hole until Mrs. Hammond squared the struggle on the 18th green by driving 200 yards, approaching well and holeing in four, while Miss Sterling took five. Miss Sterling, outdriven at almost every hole, outplayed Mrs. Hammond in the short game, and was straighter with the wood. Mrs. W. A. Gavin, England, had no trouble deftating Mrs. G. F. Henneberry, Chicago, winning easily, 5 up and 3 to play.

11.45. St. Edmunds batted first, and, being without some of their regular players, did not make a very good showing against the bowling of W. Ascott and F. McLeod. A. Denton (10) alone reached double-fig-ures, and the innings closed for 28 runs. F. McLeod bowled 9 overs, 4 maidens, 11 runs (all singles), 4 wickets: W. Ascott, 8 overs, 1 maiden, 16 runs, 5 wickets. R. Jackson sent down two balls, taking one wicket for no runs.

Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. Caleb Fox of Phil-

adelphia, who came thru today by defeat-ing Mrs. Mason Phelps, Chicago, 5 and 3, will meet in the second round tomor-

Game on Saturday

a line (an single), i wickets, wickets, R. Jackson sent down two balls, taking one wickets for no runs.
Brampton passed the St. Edmunds score with two wickets down. B. Buss made top score (43 runs) by good, as gressive batting, his innings being the outstanding feature of the game and was a good performance on a ground where runs were hard to make, as the long grass in the outfield stopped a lot of good hits. R. Campkin batted well for 13, B. Pope 10, L. Mackle 10. Brampton's total score, 103. G. Jones bowled 18 overs, and took 6 wickets for 36 runs; W. Wakelin, 1 wicket for 4 runs. St. Edmunds just doubled their first innings' score in the scond innings, making 56 runs. H. Matison played well, making 15 runs, including the scond innings and 19 runs. A. Jackson, 5 for 7. took the wickets, Brampton winding by an innings and 19 runs. A. Abright, Osler. 11 39 11 222 Lobraico, El. 11 3 Given fine weather, there is every rea-son to believe that the patriotic cricket match in supoprt of the funds of the sportsmen's Patriotic Association will prove one of the most successful cricket-ing events of the season. It will be an inter-league game, and two strong to an prove one of the most successful cricket-ing events of the season. It will be an inter-league game, and two strong teams have been chosen, representing the City and Church and Mercantile Leagues. The match takes place on Varsity cam-pus, and will start at 1.30. The lady friends of the cricketers have taken charge of the refreshment end of ladies last evening, held at St. James' Parish Hall, the finisihng touches were put upon tehir arrangements. The general committee also met last inght and Secretary Beardall reported that the subscription tickets were being freely disposed of, whilst the cricketers generally were subscribing generously to the collection lists. Among other clubs which have responded to the commit-tee's appeal is Mimico Asylum Club, who have sent in thru Dr. Beemer \$35. Messne, Neilson and Christie have donated re-Treshments, and Mr. H. Roberts has ask. ed the committee's aceptance of the prize bat with which he scored the first 100 runs made in Church and Mercantile cricket in Toronto. The names of the various players will be inscribed upon it, and at the conclusion of the game the

--St. Bullaunds-First Innings.--Batson, bowled Ascott.... Denton, c McLeod, b Ascott.... Jones, c Buss, b McLeod Young, bowled McLeod Stewart, not out Hunt, bowled McLeod Wakelin, bowled McLeod Thorington, bowled McLeod Habart, bowled Ascott Fincher, bowled Ascott Watson, bowled Ascott Watson, bowled Ascott Extras

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5-5. Peter Pan. 42.38 3-5 The racs, under the auspices of the Associated Yacht and Power Boat Clubs of America, attracted more than ordinary attention from motorboat followers this year because of the calling off of the international contest for the Armstrong Cup

Total-Brampton.--Jackson, bowled Jones Buss. bowled Jones Pope. c Jones, b Wakelin..... Ascott, lbw, bowled Jones Warre. c and b Jones Campkin, bowled Denton Beeby, bowled Jones Fincher, c Watson, b Denton.... Mackle, run out

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HIGH PARK SWIMMING.

The following have passed for the cer-tificates and medals of the Lifesaving Society at the High Park Swimming Club: C. Monahan, H. Chilcott, B.Rough, . Fairman For certificates only-Paul Monahan. Passed for award of merit-H. Hamil-

Won the championship cup for diving-Rough won the championship cu

e season's average, with G. Huckel

Pet .909 .818 .333 .222 -Team Batting-A.B. Pct. .270 .252 .243 .207 .174 H. 89 83 76 55 43 Elizabeth McCormick 313 FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 7.—A new national tennis champion was crowned here today when Wm. M. Johnston of San Francisco defeated Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin, also of the Golden Gate City, in a grueling four-set match for the single title. St. Andrews Moss Park -Batting Averages-G. A.B. single title. The 19-year-old Californian dashed the

The 19-year-old Californian dashed the hopes of his more famous international-ist by winning at 1_{-6} , 6_{-0} , 7_{-5} , 10_{-8} , and thus preventing, for another year at least, the former champion's hope of clinching permanent possession of the huge silver all-comers' bowl. With two legs already to his credit on the trophy, McLoughlin made a sensa-tional battle to take it with him for all time, but was unable to compete with his younger opponent.

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The trapshooters' patriotic tournament in aid of the Sportsmen's Fund was sucessfully held on the grounds of the Stanley Gun Club. The high honors in the regular evtnts were won by S. G. Vance of Tillsonburg, he breaking 115 out of a

Socres:
Regular event, shot at 120—S. G. Vance 115, W. T. Ely 113, G. L. Vivian 112, H. D. Sherwood 112, W. H. Joselin 109, Stevans 109, N. Long 107, H. W. Hunsberry 106, W. Fenton 105, P. J. Booth 105, Alf Tom-lin 103, Griner 102, Norman 102, G. M. Dunk 100, Schoefield 99, Dr. G. G. Jordan 98, Brigham 97, Harrison 95, Alf Hewitt 93, G. H. Catton 91, J. Townsend 87, Dwight 79, Rolph 76, James 83, Buchanan 88, Hughes 90.
Special event, 15 pairs doubles, shot at 30-H. W. Hunsberry 28, W. H. Joselin 27, Stevens 26, N. Long 25, F. Hogarth 25, G. M. Dunk 25, S. G. Vance 24, Norman 21, G. L. Vivian 21, W. T. Ely 21, Dwight 11, E. J. Marsh 20, G. Wolfe 19, Dr. G. G. Jordan 18, Hughes 17, Rolph 16, H. D. Sherwood 16, Schoefield 15, Tomlin 13, Fenton 12.

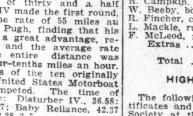
OPEN PIGEON RACES.

The annual fall races, open to the city and suburbs, will-have four races at 62, 100, 121, 155 miles. Guaranteed prize \$25 each race. Any pigeon can compete, banded or unbanded. A meeting will be held at 71 Cooper avenue Sept. 13, at 3 p.m., to arrange details. 000 000 000 000

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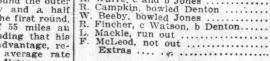


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Morley, El. Mackie, Os. Williamson, El. Burt, Os.

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Farland, Osler; Mackle, Osler; Turofsky,
Eliz.; McCarroll, McCormick.
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McCarroll, McC., 6; Britton, St. A., 6;
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Station, he breaking 28 out of a possible 30; 2. W. H. Joselin, with 27 out of 30.









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