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Switzer, of East Emily, Makes a paren of Unfair Treatment Against g. Stiley by Whom Fifty Cheese gare Rejected - A Motion That the ager be Expelled. Apriloro Review, Wednesday.)

regular meeting of the Pet-Cheese Board was held this of the buyers present being Whitton, Rollins, Wrighton, brand Sauve. In all 4007 boxes boarded by 37 factories. C Switzer began what proved a rather stormy discussion. presented East Emily cheese which had patronized the and up to a few weeks ago noved fair treatment thereth n made reference to what

refused to drive half esemaker imposed upon to the of \$50, the buyer having of: to Peterboro and met Mr. W. He also had the cheesemakuse samples of the cheese comof and submit them to Mr. ton's inspection. That gentleapon examination, declared rejection was something of a During the 18 months Emily had been on the Board. our of its cheese had been com-

Switzer meeting Mr. at the hotel, the buyer said would not accept Mr. Wrighton's etion of the cheese - that he act a competent judge. The man offered to ship Mr. Bailey accepted cheese, but this was d, the buyer being unwilling to until his employer, Mr. Mcaspected the East Emily fac-Ne similar complaint had ever made of the factory before, and Switzer was indignant that Mr. should take an unjust initia-He proceeded to read a report Tetoria Cheese Board, at which leged complaint had also been of this particular buyer. Blezard-"One man should not am ali the time at this Board. him put his trouble in a nut-

Mailey-"I don't think any outot hould be brought in here. rolling to meet this gentleman relscussion. Newspapers can west n illustrate only one side, ms cone at last meeting here. If mis a charge made against me he last Lindsay Board it is false. a saying, and what is more, I Whel bought cheese in Lindsay for ar five weeks. President Drummond -- "The report

what Mr. Bailey had bought from our three factories, but had never We to inspect them or to take them Mr. Flavelle had not wished make any direct charge at Lind-W Beard, pointing out that Mr. May, one of those principally conmed was not present."

Mr. Balley-"I wish to give direct charge implied charge. t is false, and I will make Mr. Flaelle take it back. The buyers here vill back me up in the statements am making in regard to my ac-

Mr. Wrighton stated that if 20 er cent. of any lot of cheese was ndically wrong the buyer had no ant to purchase them. It was, mreover, not for the buyer to say s to whether or not he was unar. Cook favored the appointment

a Board arbitration among the Balley said he was perfectly to have the cheese rejected East Emily inspected by Mr. gaton. He himself would also blas inspector and would accept chese that was 20 per cent. radiwrong. It was, moreover, very for the factory people to sup alled cheese into the good ones

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offer of Se. Mr. Fitzgerald fol- only undeserving of a prize, but with 91-8 and Mr. Whitton should not be admitted to member-Elected V. Association in future Elected Keene, Shearer, Villiers, years. twood, Lang, Ormonde, and was Cook at 93-16 was accepted, o wood, Melrose Abbey, Lakes and Cavanville. At 31-8 he Chatral Smit, Fragerville, In the loins. and Otonabee Union, and CONTRACTOR STATE

Rollins at 9 1-8c. called War-Daisy D. Pine Grove, Maple

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Mr. Rollins added Trewern to b s lect ons at 9 1-8c. Mr. Fitzgerald took Central Smith at 9 1-8c., and Mr. Cook secured East Emily and Peterboro at the same price. Mc Bailey was accepted by Shamrock and Indian River at 9 1-80 Buckhorn went to Mr. Fitzgerald at 9c. Ballyduff sold to Mr. Rollins for 9 Board then adjourned,

Some Good Advice on the Beet Sugar Of the 23 different propositions in Cluxton, Kerr, Fitzgerald, various parts of Ontario to establish sugar plants, very few of them have the faintest chance of succeeding. Most of them have very little, if anything, to recommend them, and it se ms a waste of energy to even consider them. It has recently come party was offered \$5,000 in stock In Mr. Cluxton's death, he for the use of his name in cornec-Board had lost a valuable tion with a project. Another case, for he had always kept it where large commissions (10 per the right path so far as obser- cent. in some cases) is offered to positions are not good for the share injustice which had | holders, and it is advisable to look me both East Emily factory | carefully into these matters when asked to subscribe. No business of Balley, a buyer, had re- such magnitude as a sugar factory can be started without great exthat had been sold him at a | Dense, but when outsiders are offerud such a large commission as ten per- centa and there are the pro-Fig be paid, it would look as though large childends; investigate the matbrathin. It was eleven miles ter and find out where you are at terhoro, but sooner than see before signing your name to any stock shoet. A business that will stand \$50,000 expense for securing take the cheese at one cent stock must indeed he a good one. and less, Mr. Switzer that night | The sugar business will not stand it = Farming World.

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To-day thou art a hero grand, To-morrow thou art "nit," True wisdom in this hasty land, Is knowing when to quit. -Washington Star.

The Trent Valley Canal.

In reply to a request of a subscriber, the following imformation is given in regards to the Trent Valley Canal: This waterway of 200 miles in length can be completed for \$3,500,000. When complete it will give continuous barge navigation of 500 tons burden-and of twice the capacity of the Eric Canal-from Montreal to Sault Ste. Marie. It will shorten the distance between all the great western lakes ports and Liverpool by 727 miles. It is capable of being operated during a season of seven months in a year, and of transporting 200 bushels of grain per annum. By means of the numerous lakes and rivers which it utilizes and intersects, it will give a shore of 1000 miles and lay under tribute six mil ion acres of agricultural for- ed by a Boer force of 4,000, losing est and mineral lands capable of four killed, six wounded and 24 capyielding from 50 to 100 tons of tured. The Boers reported seven hyers will uphold me in what finest continual system of water stabulary consisted of two detachpowers on the globe. 140 miles of bottled up at both ends, yet it is giving employment for internal commerce and tourist travel to 50 steam

boats, besides numerous small craft, Dishonest Practices in Exhibits. Now that the Toronto Exhibition

is over, and our attention reverts to our local fair, the dishonest peautices which have been perpetrated in other years at Toronto, and successfully coped with by the directors and judges of this year's exhibition should also demand the consideration and attention of those at the head of the Lindsay Central. Especially would we call their attention to the practice of adulteration of grain. For the purpose of carrying away the coveted red ticket some exhibitors at Toronto Exhibition have resorted to whitening the grain on exhibit with sulphur, and the adulteration escaped the eye, of the judges until their attention was called to the matter. With the object of doing away with and avoiding the deception named a sample of the grain in the ear has been reexhibited grain in bags, and thus the board will probably reject it tothe judges are enabled to compare day. the grain in the bag with that in the ear. If deception is the price of the coveted red ticket, then it is an unjust practice. Our judges should keep their eyes open for any such M. W. Bro. R. B. Hungerford, fraud, and mete out justice to the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge offenders. A general shaking ap of Canada. A. F. & A. M., who wes the grain has brought much trickery stricken with paralysis recently, to light, the top peck often being while still regarded as serious, is superior to the grain underneath. somewhat improved, the patient's It is the old story, "big potatoes on | pulse being stronger yesterday than top," and the offenders are not for some time past. His recovery

Dragged Down Feeling

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Scheeper's Commando He Reached It in Cape Colony.

HIS MEN HAVE TURNED NORTH

Three British Were Killed and Five Were Wounded in the Derailment of an Armoured Train at Taungs Station on Monday Last-British Casualties Now Reported Over A W. A. W. M. 100100,000,00 W. S. S. S.

Cape Town, Sept. 5 .- Scheeper's commando, consisting of three hundred men and 600 horses, appears to have reached the limit of its southern raid and turned to the northward after having gained some cruits. One hundred mounted have been following, endeavoring to unite with Scheeper's commando, but have been unable to overtake it. An armored train was derailed at Taungs station Monday last, three

British being killed and five wound-

Women as Peace Agents. London, Sept. 6 .- Lord Kitchener's proclamation has as yet had little effect, says a Pretoria despatch so far as the surrender of burghers is concerned, but in response to an earnest appeal the authorities have given permission to many wives of Boers in the field to go to warn their husbands of the futility and consequences of further resistance. Sir Albert Hume, Premier of Natal, in the course of an election was concerned. Mr. parties to sell the stock. Such pro- speech at Pietermaritzburg yesterday, announced that the Natal Government was advocating a considerable expansion of territory by ad-

> vaal and Orange River Colony. On Portuguess Territory: Lisbon, Sept. 6 .- An official received here from Mezomaannaumess the solzure by Partuguese devernment officials, near Ressane Carcia on the Transvaal frantier, of a large supply of ammuni and dynamite intended for the

dition of large areas of the Trans-

THE BRITI: H CASUALTIES. 100,183 Is the Total Just Given Out the War omes.

London, Sept. 6 .- The official port of the War Office on the casualties in South Africa says the total casualties number more than 100,= 000. The report reads: Officially admitted In hospitals in South Africa, Government figures In rest centres Colonial invalids Civilian deaths ... Casualties since August 1 ... 1,800

100,188 In addition, the Boers have captured and released about 21,000 British prisoners. The total official loss for July was 1,579 killed, wounded, diseased, pris-

oners, invalids. CAPT. BENNETT'S CAPTURE. Plucky Vancouver Boy Led a Detachment

of 90 Against 4,000. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6 .- Particulars have been received here of the capture of Capt. Bennett of the South African Constabulary at the hands of Gen. Dewet himself on July 11 last. Capt. Bennett left Vancouver a few months ago to accept a captaincy in the Constantary. In. the fight, Capt. Bennett's command, consisting of 90 men, was confrontments of 30 each from the 10th and this waterway is now completed, but | 15th troops, recruited in England, and 30 Western Canadiaus. The Canadians had the right flank and

opened fire first. The Canadians lost: Sergt.-Major Chalmers, N. W. M. P., was killed: Trooper Sproule, Golden, B. killed; Trooper C. Begg, Okanogan, B. C., killed; Trooper G. L. Herchimer, . Rossland, B. C., seriously wounded in the head. The other wounded were: Trooper Jack Gravely, Nelson, B. C., recovering; Trooper Thomas Curtis, Nelson, B. C., recovering; Trooper McIntyre, Fort Steele, recovering.

WILL REJECT THE TERMS. Strike Officials Expected to Act on Com-

pany's Proposals. New York, Sept. 6 .- A conference of the members of the Conciliation Committee was held at the Ashland House at 5 o'clock and continued 8.30, during which time there was much telephoning. When the conference adjourned, Mr. Mitchell explained the point reached in the negotiations to be that the proposition of the Steel Corporation has not yet been acted upon by the Amalgamated Association, but that

Grand Master's Condition. depends on perfect rest and quiet, hoped for result can be reached. He was removed to Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Hoy Drowned at Sharbot Lake, Kingston, Sept. 9 .- A drowning accident occurred at Sharbot Lake In the loins.

Nervousness, unrefreshing sleep, despondency.

Triday, when a ten-year-old son of Donnelly, blacksmith, met death in the water. He and a companion in the water. He and a companion

Now Canadians Wos From the All-Amer

Major Scobell Captures His En-New York, Sept. 6 .- The Canadian tire Commando.

ranges at Sea Girt, N. J., in the contest for the American Centennial Palma trophy, emblematic of the world's championship, and the Canadians won by a margin of 28 points, the final score being, Can-Who Lost Ten Men-Two Prominent Rebels Wore Killed, and Iwo The utmost good fellowship prevailed throughout the match, which

was very close up to the last stage. Two of the members of the Ulster Rifle Association of Belfast, Ireland. W. T. Braithwaite and Thomas Robertson, acted as coaches for the Dominion representatives, and the Americans had Gen. B. W. Spencer with some of his officers attending Boers were killed and forty-six were captured. The conditions of the contest call-

ed for the use of the national of the country represented by the teams, so that it was practically a duel between the American Krag and Office covering the capture of Lotthe English Lee-Enfield weapons. The ter's commande gives the tigures as Canadians used Orthoscopic sights, nineteen killed, fifty-two wounded while the Americans had the service and sixty-two captured unwounded. Lieut. Leisear of Washington, D. C. made the highest collective and best individual score in the match, which was shot in three stages, 800.

teams of eight men had 15 shots at eight wounded, and wounded each of these distances. The carbine team match was won by the men from the First Troop of National Guard of New Jersey. This match was shot over the 200 and cession to Sir Evelyn Wood. 500 yard ranges, and resulted in a

a total of 205. But, as the Jersey riflemen had a better aggregate score over the lower range the Pennsylvanians had to take second place. Squadron "A" of New York was next with 184 and Troop "A" of Markland fourth with

The following is a summary of the Canadian-American match! Canadians.

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Captain W. E. Davidson, 8th Royal Quebec; Captain R. J. Davidson, 8th Royal, Quebec; Lieut. R. H. Robert-13th, Ontario; Lieut, W. L. Ross, 13th, Ontario; Sergt. Sked-13th, Ontario; Pte. Paubst, 77th, Ontario; Pte. A. Fleming, 5th R.C.A., B.C.

MR. MARTIN'S POSITION. Leader of the Opposition in B.C. Will Resign That Post.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 6 .- The political situation underwent no change yesterday, the only new feature in connection with it being the advent of the one-time leader of the Opposition, who finds himself, through the peculiar changes that have been made, relieved of his duties. In an interviews yesterday Mr. Martin frankly admitted that his occupation was gone, and that he will abdicate his anomalous position as leader of the Opposition.

Mr. Hugh Gilmour, M. P. P. for Vancouver, came over with Mr. Martin last night, and is understood to share the views of the chief in regard to the new arrangement. The names of Messrs. Gilmour and Hall are frequently heard in connection with filling the vacancy in the Cabinet, but no active steps seem to have been taken to install a successor to Mr. McBride. In the meantime Mr. Eberts is acting Minister Mr. Martin yesterday said he was

fully in accord with the Government as at present constituted. "You will resign your post as leader of the Opposition?" was suggested.

certainly," he replied. There is no Opposition that I am aware of, with the exception of, perhaps, Messrs. Smith Curtis and E.

Drowned at Port Bruce, St. Thomas, Sept. 7 .- A drowning accident occurred at Port Bruce Thursday night. Joseph Stephens of Port Bruce went in bathing just west the pier in a most treacherous spot. It was noticed by the boarders of the hotel near by that he did not A search proved fruitless. The lake was dragged and the body four feet of water. Mr. as he was a good swimmer, it supposed the accident was the result of cramps. SERIE DE ENER

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and American riflemen had a long

session yesterday on the State rifle

There Was a Total of 133 Boers Killed, Wounded and Taken by the British, Commandants Were Among the Prisoners.

Middleburg, Cape Colony, Sept. 6. -Lotter's entire commando has been taken by Major Scobell, south of Petersburg. One hundred and (hree prisoners were captured, 12 wounded. Two hundred horses also

London, Sept. 7 .- Lord Kitchener's report from Pretoria to the War The prisoners include Commandants Lotter and Breedt Field Cornets Kruger and W. Kruger, and Lt. Shoeman Among the killed were the two Vasters, notable rebels. The 900 and 1,000 yards. Each of the British casualties were ten killed and

> Kelly-Kenny's Appointment. -London Sept. 7 .- Bieut -Gen. Kelly-Kenny has reen appointed Adjutant-General to the forces in suc-

> Will Finish His Task. London, Sept. 7 - T am authorized to state," says the Pretoria correspondent of The Daily Telegraph. that Lord Kitchener is not going but will finish the task astimed him here. Gen. Lyttleton will replace General Hildyard, who is go-Austher Canadian Dead:

St. Catharines, Sept. 7 - Mr. Jam: isson Black received word yesterday that his son, Bergt. Black, who was wounded in South Africa about ten days ago, died on Taursday from the

WHEAT IS GRADING UP WELL Large Percentage of That Inspected Re-

gistored No. 1 Hord. Winnipeg, Sept. 7 .- Reports from the railroad companion as to the progress of threshing and wheat deliveries will amount up to nearly daily report of cars inspected shows a steady increase each The first of the week started with cars inspected here, out of which 12 cars graded No. 1 hard; Tuesday had 54 cars, with 30 No. 1 hard; Wednesday 70 cars, with 39 No. 1 hard, and yesterday 98 cars were in-August 507 cars were inspected, 78 cars, or 64,740 bushels, grading No. 1 hard, 41 cars of this being raw wheat. The percentage of No. 1 hard wheat is shown up by Mr. Horn to be large and very satisfactory. the lighter soil the grade grown generally No. I northern. This disproves the statement made by some grain buyers that a large percentage, in fact the bulk of the wheat, would grade No. 1 northern instead of No.

A number of farmers have made indignant protests, but so far as the mere statement went no harm otherwise has been done, as they are getting fair play at the hands of the inspectorselesom elds movest. Dale

ACCIDENT ON THE C.P.H.

Six Cars Went Off, and Fifteen Persons

Received Injuries. Winnipeg, Sept. 7 .- A serious accident was reported on the Canadian Pacific yesterday morning. Six cars, a baggage car and five coaches, on the second section of the train which left Winnipeg for the West on Thursday, were derailed near Rush Lake, station about twenty-one miles east of Swift Current, at 6.45 a. m. Fifteen persons were reported injured. They are mostly from the United States. The cause of the accident reported as a broken rail.

Famine in Russia.

London, Sept. 7 .- "Russian newspapers are forbidden to refer to famine conditions in Russia," says the St. Fetersburg correspondent of The Daily Mail, "because hunger-typhus and scurvy are devastating many districts and hundreds are dying daily."

Bought Rails in England. Montreal, Que., Sept. 7.-Manager Russell of the International, who arrived here last evening en route for Buffalo, stated that, the Clergue works at Sault Sie. Marie being unable to deliver rails as soon as they will be required for the section between New Glasgow and Straits of Canso, 15,000 tons of 80-lb rails had been purchased in England, and that this work will be proceeded with as soon as the ralls arrive. SULTAN MENACES BRITAIN.

Thinks Stopping of Corvette Incompatible With Friendly Relations. Constantinople, Sept. 6.-The

Turkish Ambassador in London has been instructed to inform Great ly relations. The British side of the trying to land Turkish troops on James controversy is that the Schob was the territory of a Sheikh, who was independent of Turkey. The German Ambassador on Monday communicated to the Porte the Kaisen's a declination to intervene, Ontario. - wtf. and advising the Porte to come to It appears that M. Delcasse's letter requesting Munir Bey to leave

the country expressed astonishment that Munir Bey should Illuminate

the Embassy and give a banquet on

cession, in view of the rupture in re-

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Municipal Ownership

Port Arthur owns its own street railway, being the first town in Canada to install a municipal trolley system; owns its own lighting system and has not given away its water franchise. The town recently refused to entertain a proposition from the "Wigard of the North" to turn the plums over to him, to enrich private individuals at public expense. The people are beginning to spected, 46 grading No. 1 hard and | realize that they get better service 42 No. 1 northern. For the month of | for less money by public ownership than by private owned public service .- Port Arthur Chronicie.

Fall Fairs. Bowmanville... Sept. 12-13 Sept. 24-26 Sept. 26-28 Whitby Sept. 26-28 Kingston Sept. 9-13 Notary Public, Conveyancer, Is-Millbrook Oct. 3-4 Bobcaygeon Oct. - 3-4 Mariposa at Oakwood ... Oct. 1-2 Uxbridge... Sept. 24-25 North Victoria Sept. 24-25. Norwood. Oct. 9 - 10 Newmark:t Sept 18-20

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