Collier's Toggery

LAST EDITION

EIGHT PLAYERS ARE INDICTED

For "Throwing" Last Year's World Series--Chicago White Sox Disgraced.

Chicago, Sept. 29.-Indictments were voted against eight baseball stars yesterday and confessions obtained from two of them when the "Old Roman," Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the oft-time champion Chicago White Sox, smashed his pennant chasing machine to clean up baseball. Confessions told how the Sox threw last year's world's championship to Cincinnati for money paid by a syndicate of professional gamblers.

Seven Sox regulars and one former player comprise the players against whom true bills were voted by the Cook county grand jury, and seven were immediately suspended only one game behind the league- National Railroads on October 3rd leading Clevelanders, the White Sox to have the train, which formerly owner served notice on his seven came from Yarker to Kingston by stars that if they were found guilty way of Harrowsmith over the track he would drive them out of organ- of the Canadian Pacific railroad, to zed baseball for the rest of their

before the grand jury, Eddie Cicotte, premier pitcher of the Chicago American League team, conessed to accepting a bribe of \$10,-900 for his part in the deliberate loss of the world's series of last year to the Cincinnati National league team. Joseph Jackson, outfielder, also admitted that a New York - Philadelphia - Chicago-Cleveland syndicate of professional gamblers had paid him \$5,000 for his participation in the shameful conspiracy.

The syndicate, which is said to have operated largely in various professional sports, invaded the field of baseball for the first time last season. Several games were under suspicion during the season. Lee Magee, of the Chicago Nationals, and Hal Chase and "Heinie" Zimmerman, of the New York Nationals, were discarded by their clubs during the winter, and sought in vain for an explanation of the action of club owners. Men prominent in baseball as owners and officials of major league clubs and the league themselves were given cause for suspicion that all was not right with the game during the present season. They caused an investigation to be made by the Cook county grand jury in Chicago, with the result that confessions were wrung from Cicotte and Jackson with regard to the world series of 1919, and six other players of the Chicago Americans have been indicted. The fact that baseball has always been beyond suspicion made the machinations of the syndicate and the players an easy matter.

More Indictments:

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Indictments against five or six gamblers were considered to-day by the Cook county grand jury investigating the "throwing" of baseball games. Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, and | r.m. Arnold Rothstein, New York, were said to have been involved in testi- ple who resire at Ernesttown, Fred mony presented to the grand jury. Attell, it was said, handled the money paid the "White Sox" players. More players may also be indicted.

Broke and Despondent, Former Star Took Poison

New York, Sept. 29 .- His day as movie star done, deserted by his wife and child, broke and despondent, Ned Finley committed suicide by taking cyanide and strychnine. About a decade and a half ago, when the film first took the imagination of the theatregoing public. Ned Finley was the Bill Hart of his day.

For seventeen years he lived on an

income that ranged between \$1,000

No Increase in Charges At Country Elevators

and \$2,000 a week.

be no increase in country elevator clevation charges, according to a decision given by the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada. At terminal elevators, however, the elevation charge is increased to 1 % c. The elevator men, at recent hearings, asked for increased charges for country and terminal elevator operation and a decrease in the period of free stor-

TO CURE DIVORCE EVIL

Prohibition of Re-Marriage The Only Effective Way. New York, Sept. 29 .- Prohibition of the re-marriage of divorcees dur-"only effective way to cure the divorce evil", declared Supreme Court Justice Russell Benedict, in an opinion handed down here. Many years upon the bench have proved, Justice Benedict said, that "a large proportion of divorce actions would never have been brought if the plaintiff were prohibited from contracting a new alliance, arrangements for which are not unfrequently made before the suit is begun."

Soldiers Sack Mallow: Cork, Sept. 29 .- The sacking of the town of Mallow, county Cork, during last night, followed promptly on the Sinn Fein coup of yesterday

REPRISALS NOT CONNIVED AT

London, Sept. 29.-Reprisals in Ireland are neither connived at nor supported by the government, it was declared yesterday by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland. Sir Hamar made his statement in reply to a storm of criticism which has been raised in the British press over the recent declaration of General Sir Neville Macready, commander of the military forces in Ireland.

Yarker Travel to Come to Kingston Via Napanee After October 3rd.

Judging from the talk of many people who reside about Yarker, which section for years has been served by the Bay Quinte railroad, later taken over by the Canadian Northern, the proposed change in the service is not satisfactory to them. Mr. Comiskey. With his team It is the intention of the Canadian go, round by way of Napanee.

On Monday afternoon, a represen-On the witness stand, in tears, tative of the Whig who was in Enter- two Polish staff officers who have prise, Moscow and Yarker, learned time are very high, would be in- against Poland. loss to Kingston merchants.

Kingston at 10.45 a.m. Op account sities, are on the shortest rations. of it being a mixed train, that is a train which carries both freight and passengers, a great deal of time is lost in handling freight at the different stations, meaning that the train was nearly always late. According to the change in the Napance rate it will mean that the train from Yarker, which will be purely a local train not, carrying freight, will leave Yarker at 8.45 a.m. go by way of Napanee where it will ge unto the main line of the Grand Trunk railroad and arrive in King ston at 10.30 a.m. This train wil run right into the city. The train used to leave Kingston at 5.40 p.m and arrive at Yarker at 7.25 p.m According to the new time table th train will leave Kingston, city sta tion at 6 p.ma arrive in Napanee a 7 p.m. and reach Yarker at 7.40

This change will mean that peo ericksburg and Collin's Bay, who for years have been unable to come to Kingston to do their shopping a the trains were so arranged that the would only have a couple of hour in Kingston, will be able to take this morning train and stay in Kingston until six o'clock in the evening.

As far as the freight rates are con cerned, Mr. Dunn stated that the would be just the same, but the pas senger rate from Yarker would be twenty-five cents more.

People residing in Camden East and Newburg, who for years have been unable to get mail off the Pic ton train which passed through each evening for reason of the fact tha there was no mail clerk on the train will now likely be served.

PRISON GUARD IN TROUBLE

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—There will Charged With Taking Mail Out for a Prisoner Named Alton.

In police court on Wednesday morning, Joseph L. Seabrook, a guard at the Portsmouth penitentiary, was charged with taking mail out of the prison from a convict named Alton. The case was enlarged until Tuesday morning next. as the accused was unable to get a solicitor. The prisoner, who is mixed up in the case, was present to give

Police Magistrate Farrell has no use for men who neglect to support The Local Police Are Acting their wives. John H. Deane, who was charged by his wife with not ing the life of either party is the providing her with the necessities of life, was ordered to hand over to his wife \$15 at once, and \$10 a week hereafter, or else go to jail for three months. The wife, in her evi-

dence, stated that since August 28th Deane had only given her \$5. Joseph LaRose, who said that he got drunk on liquor which he secured from some men he met in the lane of an hotel, was remanded for one day to refresh his memory.

James Eaves said that he got "tight" on three bottles of lemon. which he got from local stores. He paid \$10 and costs.

Eight Hour Day For Domestics. Calgary, Sept. 29 .- An eight hour in which a military barracks were day for household workers is recom-raided and a sergeant killed. Not mended by the Local Council of Wo-ston and Brockville. the "Black and Tans," but the sev- men of this city. It is further suggestenteenth lancers are said to have ex- ed that great discretion be used in acted the reprisals. There was much the selection of girls to come to Canpromiscuous shooting by soldiers, ada, "We have enough labor unrest if we have to get Chinamen to rebut no casualties have been report- in this country without adding to it" place the suspended players," Harry meeting.

LANCERS ACK AN IRISH TOWN

Rumors of Widespread Plots -Fear For Lives of Public Men.

London, Sept. 29 .- Rumors of widespread plots, which have ranged from conspiracies to assassinate King George to the blowing up of public buildings, have been current in London during the past few days. These reports have caused the fear that the lives of public men in Great Britain might be jeopardized should any of the Irish hunger strikers die, particularly now that the "black and tan" police have made reprisals in several Irish towns. The police authorities have investigated some of the more plausable stories and the newspapers have run down many more, always with the same negative result.

BOLSHEVIKI CANNOT FIGHT THIS WINTER

Escaped Polish Staff Officers Tell of Hardships in Russia's Army.

Riga, Sept. 29 .- If the reports of just escaped after two months capfrom the people that they believed tivity in Russia are believable, the this change would be very unsatis- Bolshevist army has no hope at factory to them. They claim that present of renewing their offensive the change would mean that the with any prospect of success or of freight rates, which at the present undertaking a winter campaign

creased and also the passenger rates | The new levies which Trotsky has The people claim that if the train | mobilized are going to the front ungoes by way of Napanee it will armed and practically without trainmean that many people who formerly ing. Very little artillery is moving GRASSHOPPER POISON did their shopping in Kingston will toward the front to replace the go to Napanee, meaning financial heavy losses of the debacle in Poland.

M .C. Dunn, city freight and pas- The troops are not equipped for a senger agent for the Canadian Nat- winter campaign, about a quarter of conal-Grand Trunk railroads, stated the rank and file being bootless and that he did not agree with the people very few having overcoats. The of Yarker district that the change sanitary service practically is nonvould be a great disadvantage to existent, and the companies are them. At the present time the morn- badly depleted by sickness. The ing train leaves Yarker at 9.15 a.m. troops at the front have food, but and goes to Harrowsmith over the behind the line the country has been ken from the effects of inhaling main line of the Canadian National stripped of provisions, the soldiers railroad and then transfers to the selling their boots and uniforms for decoction for use on his farm. track of the Canadian Pacific rail- bread. Even the peasants, who ordinroad. This train is due to arrive in arily have enough for their neces-

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ALL GAMES OF CHANCE ARE PROHIBITED

Under Orders From Attorney-General.

Chief of Police Robert Robinson informed the Whig on Wednesday morning that, acting under the instructions of the provincial attorney-general's department in Torento, he had ordered his men to close up any shows at the fair where games of chance were being played. The provincial department had sent its detective to Kingston for the purpose of seeing that the law was lived up to in every respect.

Several citizens have drawn the Whig's attention to the fact that they believed the attorney-general was not playing square with the smaller fairs. He allowed these games to take place at Toronto and

"We will play out the schedule ed. The fire was still burning this said one of the speakers at a recent Grabiner, secretary of the Chicago White Sox, announced.

OTTAWA WON'T STOP SINN FEIN MEETING

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1920.

Ottawa, Sept. 29 .- "I shall not take any steps to prevent the Dominion convention of the Self-Determination for Ireland League, which will be held here on October 16th and 17th," Mayor Fisher stated. "So long as the convention discusses constitutional methods and doesn't advocate rebellion, I think it should be permitted to be held anywhere."

ERADICATE MALARIA

FROM THE WORLD A Gigantic Task to be Undertaken by the Rockefeller

Foundation. efeller Foundation, which recently discovered the germ of yellow fever. has now undertaken the gigaritic entire world, according to announce- ees are employed in them. ment made here.

Already it has succeeded in reducing the prevalence of the disease taxicabs, loaded with high sixty-seven per cent. through expenfour Arkansas towns.

Foundation report. "Continued supervision in six Arkansas towns affords convincing proof that it costs a community approximately a four-fold greater sum to harbor malaria than to banish it. As a consequence public funds for malaria control operations are now being appropriated faster than sanitarians can be found to do the

SENDS FARMER INSANE

Inhales Decoction While Mixing It and Goes Into State of Coma.

Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 29 .- Albert Bay, is in the State Hospital at Traverse City, his health and mind brograsshopper poison while mixing the

He became ill soon after working at the poison, white arsenate of lead and Paris green. He went into a state of coma and his family was unable to rouse him. He was brought here for medical treatment but slowly lost his reason and finally has been adjudged insane in Emmett County Probate Court.

Physicians say it is the first case of the kind ever known in this State.

Rosy Picture of Canada

Hon. J. D. Reid Gives

London, Sept. 20 .- The Hon, J. D. Reid, Canadian Minister of Railways and Canals, on landing here from Canada, on Saturday, gave to inter- hold such an office. viewers a rosy picture of Canadian conditions. He said that the railway position of the Dominion was good. "We have magnificient crops, our industries are running almost and contented people. What more could we desire?"

Proposed Buying of Car By Family Worried Him

Lindsay, Sept. 29.—County Constable Conquergood arrived in town with a man who resides two miles north of Coboconk, and who, it is alleged, attempted or threatened to shoot his wife and family on Saturday and Sunday. The trouble arose courts reopen in a week after the from fifteen English, Australian and from the proposed purchase of a car summer recess with a record docket New Zealand Freemasons resident he claims, for that purpose, and this 1,471 when the last term opened. As Grand Lodge of England through the



MISS ALEXIA STIRLING

Frustrated By Scotland Yard -Was Planned By Irish Sinn Feiners.

London, Sept. 29 .- Scotland Yard has frustrated a plot to blow up the Irish Office and the Treasury building here, a Scotland Yard official declared. He said Sinn Feiners and Bolsheviki planned the explosion in reprisals for police activity against them.

The Irish Office in London is lo-Washington, Sept. 29.—The Rock-cated in a building known Montague house, in Whitehall. is about a block distant from task of eradicating malaria from Treasury building which is also in this country, and eventually from the Whitehall. Thousands of employ-

The plotters planned to send sives into the street before the two doned some time ago, however, bediture of sixty cents per capita in buildings. After the explosion it cause of inability of manufacturers seers, although the work of the exwas determined, it was planned to and merchants to interest workers hibitors had not been quite "Malaria is a crippling and deadly have a large body of armed men in the tedious process. Owners of pleted. All day farmers and city disease which attacks or threatens rush into the district, inflict as large mills contend that machinethe 800,000,000 people who live with much damage as possible and es- embroidered fabrics are expensive, in the zone of its influence," says the cape in the confusion which was as it requires a trained personnel for putting the finishing touches upon certain to follow.

The official said a number of secret arrests had been made. A number of others were implicated. he W. L. KING CALLS FOR said. The ringleaders, it was admitted, were unknown as yet. was believed to have been inspired by the Wall street explosion, where

a waggonload of explosives is supposed to have been driven into the financial district and detonated. Swiney, hunger-striker, dies. number of arrests were . made Brixton prison was augmented people control over parliament." greatly. -

ANOTHER WOMAN

bia Legislature.

future be joined on the floor of the end to industrial strife. Legislative Chamber by another womember for Atlin. More than the us- directors." ual interest centres in this announcement, for Miss Ryan is unique among women, in that she may lay claim to Banked on Fall in Prices the title of "sourdough" and the story of her adventures might well be culled from the ballads of Robert Service or the novels of Rex Beach. In addition, she has the unique distinction of having held office for the

ner of that vast hinterland. The vic- bail for examination. issitudes of fortune found her strandand the fact that she succeeded in for security." reaching her goal is eloquent tribute He then, it was said, tried to auc-

2,500 Divorce Cases On British Docket

by he family. They disposed of stock, of from 2,000 to 2,500 cases, against there, has been received by the so worried him that the matter prey- 700 of the pending cases are left over Fiji Lodge, No. 1931, meeting at Suthe courts expect the busiest time in va No Viti Levu, Fiji. It is proposed their history until the Christmas re- to name the Lodge "Calliope," that purpose of showing them. cess. Activity of the king's proctor to being the name of the British warprevent divorces on perjured evi- ship which went to the rescue of the respects wonderful exhibit is that o dence—as brought out in the recent men in the five ships which were dri-Bamberger trial-promises to lend ven on to the coral reef at Apia on increasing interest in the coming March 15th, 1889, and totally wreck- and grains raised by the school chil-

Made Splendid Returns.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 29 .- On a basis of \$2.50 a bushel, net, the cash London, Bournemouth, and New Zeavalue of the wheat crop now being land. taken off government greater production farms in Saskatchewan and Alberta is placed at \$2,500,000 by W. M. Graham, Indian commissioner here, Mr. Graham would not venture an estimate of operating expenses, but admitted that the profit on the venture for the present year would

to the acre, Saskatchewan's quota to able. the total will only yield about 15 bushels to the acre.

Cannot Levy Taxes. ing to an important decision handed down by the Court of Appeal here, the City of Victoria cannot seize and sell for taxes St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral.

Bishop Macdonald, prelate of Vancouver Island, inaugurated the action than, the first ostrich chick hatched + against' the city, to prevent seizure in Canada, is progressing under the

levied against it.

HAND EMBROIDERED **GOWNS THE STYLE**

Paris Says Milady Will Get Spring's Fashion Ideas From Days of Long Ago.

Paris, Sept. 29 .- Embroidered chief feature of next Spring's fashions, according to manufacturers Indeed, they are already adapting their looms to the demand which first made its appearance toward the end of this Fall's displays, when American buyers eagerly bought up everything found in embroidered lines.

Flounces, frills, cuffs and collars will be adorned with the beautiful hand work beloved by women who lived in the mittdle of the last cen-

the Germans or removed into the in- supervision of riding masters. terior of Germany when the enemy retreated. But orders have been the placed for the most modern machinery and merchants here are confident there will be enough material produced in France this winter to way. prevent prices to the buyers exceed-

ing the reach of moderate purses. Hand weaving was virtually abanevery change in detail.

From the nature of the plot, it The Liberal Leader Opens His good progress was made. He con-Western Tour at Victoria, B.C.

Other plots have been reported, L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, especially if Lord Mayor Mac- made the initial address of his west- superior. Rutledge Bros.' percher-A ern tour before a large crown here. ons attracted general attention, be-"A general election is necessary," he ing magnificent animals. that connection and the guard about asserted, "in order to restore to the

He declared that there should be a revision downward of the tariff with substantial reduction of duties on necessaries of life and the instru-Beham, farmer, living at Horton's May Be Found In the British Colum- duction of taxation should be made Bros. Baker by curbing extravagance. He believ-Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 29 .- Ac- ed that wider recognition of labor, cording to news arriving from the with representation in the shaping North, there is a possibility that Mrs. and control of industrial policies, Moore, William Finnigan, Pittsburg;

"We believe," Mr. King continued man, for Miss Katherine Ryan, of "that if labor is as necessary to the John Anderson, Barriefield, whose Stewart, B.C., is likely to be a candi- successful running of our railways cows produced 27 pounds of milk per date for the seat left vacant by the as capital or management, labor is death of the late Frank Mobley, the entitled to its place on the board of butter-fat test, and Father Fleming.

To Get Good Dinner

New York, Sept. 29 .- Claiming that he was justified in paying only past sixteen years as gold inspector of "the general decrease in food priin the Yukon, and as far as is known | ces now sweeping the country," is the only woman in the world to man describing himself as Frederick poultry. Schoen, of 561 West 181st street, an

full time, and we have very few la- ed in British Columbia early in 1898. oen "filled himself up with the best bor troubles," the minister added. The stories of the Exdoradoes in the of food," and was charged \$1.90. large exhibitors are Curtis Bros. H. "Our revenues are fully up to expective of the External of food, and was charged \$1.50. Keill, G. Bliss, Mrs. Lapointe, Mr. tations, we are commencing to pay roused her fighting spirit and she de- to have remarked: "I can get a feed termined to try her luck in the gold- like this anywhere else for a dollar. fields. She was the first woman to However, if it must be so, take this join the famous rush of '98 alone, dollar and take my watch and chain

to her Spartan courage, grit and detion off the watch, and trouble brewThere is a large number of

MASONRY IN SAMOA

A Lodge Named in Honor of War ship Callione.

London, Sept. 29 .- A petition for London, Sept. 29.—The divorce a lodge at Apia, Western Samoa,

> The proposed first Master is J. C. McGill Nutt, a member of several exhibits were prize winners. They craft lodges, arch chapters, mark are shown in a tent under the charge lodges, and other Masonic bodies in

Might Accept Proposal Of Joint Commission

Washington, Sept. 29 .- Administration officials continue to decline be well over a million dollars. The to discuss for publication any of the wheat crop is placed at 500,000 bus- phases of the negotiations with Japan growing out of the proposed ant:-Approximately 20,000 acres were Japanese land law in California, but sown in wheat this year. The yield on the impression has gone out that a the cheese exhibit as the finest seen the Alberta land is announced at 45 proposal from Tokio that the quesbushels to the acre, though the value tion be referred to a joint commisestimate is on the basis of 40 bushels sion for solution would be unaccept-

The conversations regarding the California law, which have been going on between Ambassador Shidehara, of Japan, and state department officials, are continuing, and so far as Victoria, B.C., Sept. 29.—Accord- joint commission has not been forhas been learned the proposal for a mally communicated to Washington by the Japanese government.

> Healthy, Thank You! Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 29 .- Jona- + THE WHIG OFFICE

of church property and putting it up care of Zoo Manager F. Green in for tax sale. Taxes amount to \$16,- Stanley Park. It was at first believed 000, not having been paid since 1913. that the rare and valuable bird would 4 to enjoy a half-holiday on 4 The plaintiffs contended that not live and it was taken from its par- + Thursday and will issue at one + church sites are exempt from taxation ents and placed in the Green home. * o'clock. Advertisers are urged & The decision, they maintain, means Appearance of weakness proved de- + to have their copy in the office + Champion lady golfer of the United that a church cannot be sold for ceptive, for Jonathan quickly licked 4 at an early hour. ionship last Saturday by defeating Miss laxes and also that taxes cannot be the house cat and secured a decision & Lever the family spaniel.

THE BIG FAIR

hand-woven fabrics are to be the The Splendid Entries Attract Much Attention—The Horse Races.

CHILDREN'S DAY. Thursday, September 30th, Trials of Speed-2.30 Class, purse \$300; 2.15 Class, purse \$350. Band concert, R.C.H.A. Band.

Parade of prize winning horses in front of grand stand. Physical drill by Naval Brigade, in-In the war the loom industry of cluding club swinging, signalling, France was abandoned, much of the wrestling, &c. Tent pegging, wrestmachinery having been destroyed by ling on horseback by R.C.H.A., under

> Bicycle race. Prof. Farley, of Montreal, will make a sensational balloon ascension with a three-drop parachute. Evening: Band concert and mid-

The opening of the fair on Tuesday attracted large crowds of sightmerchants were busily engaged in their entries. By ten o'clock all the classes of livestock were fully represented and W. E. Baker, Toronto, GENERAL ELECTION departmental judge of horses, started to judge the harness horses, and tinued his work Wednesday. When interviewed by the Whig he stated that while he had seen better horses Victoria, B.C., Sept. 29.—Hon. W. in some classes, others were very

> C. S. Metcalfe, Picton, departmental judge of cattle and pigs, was engaged Wednesday and expressed himself as highly impressed by the character of the stock. Some of the largest exhibitors of Holsteins were Bros., Portsmouth, Colin Rogers, Barriefield, H. Harpell, Cataragui, George Leatherland, Inversry, G. O. Ayrshires, Mr. Knight, Elginburg; Jerseys, Marshal Price, Westbrook milking, testing 5.2 per cent. upon a Wolfe Island. Mr. Collins, Plainfield, is the departmental judge of

the Jersey breed of cattle Some of the large exhibitors of pure bred sheep are George Leatherland, Inverary, Leicesters, and James Dawson, Westbrook, Oxfords and Southdowns, Lamoine's Point Farm \$1 for a meal in a restaurant, for cattle, heavy draught horses, agricultural horses, including pure bred a Clydesdales, Shropshire sheep and

As stated on the opening day, the Miss Ryan has been in the Yukon interior decorator, was arraigned in poultry show is the biggest thing territory for the past twenty-four West Side court on a disorderly con- ever seen in a Kingston fair. The years and is well-known in every cor- duct charge. He was held in \$100 judging commenced on Tuesday and was concluded Wednesday. judges are E. R. Frith, Maxwell, and Mr. Wallace, Iroquois. Among the Cornwall, Mr. Botterell, Bowmanville, Mr. Gunn, Galt; besides the whole membership of the Kine Poultry Association. Lacut.-Col. F. E. Kent is the judge of pigeons fowl, rabbits, Belgian heres, tu and ducks. C. S. Litton is a large exhibitor of singing canaries, hastin no less than forty.

> Some Interesting Exhibits A most interesting exhibit is the Steacy Ltd. potato tent. Here are collected all the entries by the competition for the \$100 offered in prices by Mr. Steacy for the best potato The entries were so numerous that a separate tent had to be used for the

Another interesting and in sor the rural school fairs. Here is to be seen, in addition to vegetables, fruit. dren, their writing, drawing and samples of carpentry. All of these of Miss King, assistant to the district representative.

Another exhibit, entirely the work of children, is that of the supervised playgrounds, consisting of needle work, weaving, etc., all of which raflects the greatest credit upon the children and teachers who directed them in their play during the

Splendid Dairy Exhibit.

G. G. Publow, chief dairy inspector for eastern Ontario, is the judge of in many years. There were not a great many samples, but the quality was the highest and the cheese were beautifully finished for show. The factories at Cataragui and Verona were represented. Mr. Publow advocates a refrigerator show case for the dairy products so that the articles can be kept longer at the show. This would encourage exhibitors to entor (Continued on Page 7.)

TO TAKE HOLIDAY 4

The Whig office staff hopes