LAST EDITION

THE HISTORICAL PAGEANT BIG FEATURE AT THE FAIR

Arrival of Count Frontenac on Macdonald Park Shore-Night Spectacle of Kingston's History Given At Fair Grounds Magniticent.

and palest blue, when the crowds them and the foundation of Fort who thronged the shores on Mac- Frontenac was laid. donald park on Tuesday afternoon The lights went out on the stage, first caught sight of the bateaux and and when next they came on it was canoes of "Count Frontenac" and to show the gate of Fort Frontenac his retinue. Two hundred and fifty in 1758 with the French flag floatone years ago the first landing took ing over it. General Bradstreet and place and the men who lined the his men in the scarlet and white shore were red, but their counter- uniform with white wigs and threepart, if different in color, lack- cornered hats, approached the fort ed nothing in enthusiasm. and from its gate came de Novan, the Frontenac with his staff of commandant, and his officers in French officers rowed by men in splendid blue and white uniform. the uniform of the soldiers of Louis The Frenchman offered his swore XIV, came on in pomp, and on each to Bradstreet and the group of woside of the boats were war canoes, men, officers and a French Jesuis filled with Indian braves and small- priest, showed signs of grief. er canoes each containing two In- Fleur de Lis was pulled down and dians. The imposing flotilla came; the British flag floated where it has across the harbor from the Royal floated ever since. The conquer-Military College, the French sold- ors marched into the fort and a iers singing old French airs, and cheer was heard as they occupied it. sight was most spectacular. The gorgeous uniforms made a Margaret Morrison) floated down the splendid showing in the sunset glow, stage, a veritable spirit, and was foland the crowd on the shore realized lowed by the daintily trooked girls that a picture of the arrival of of the ballet. This was a charming Count Frontenac was indeed before dance and greatly applauded. their eyes.

On the shore were La Salle, Abbe D'Urfe, three Indian chiefs in spiendid costumes and paint and feathers, Grass (W. H. Herrington) arrived Braves lined the hollow square and and this scene was of great interest the procession of Frenchmen came Major Everitt was represented by up the bank to be greeted by them | descendant of his, Dr. O. W. Daly carrying the Fieur de Lis which had Mrs. E. J. Adams, took the part of floated over the Governor of New an ancestress, Mrs. Herchemer, as France as he was rowed up the did Miss Polson when she represent-St. Lawrence. The crowd unfortun- ed Mrs. Ebenezer Washburn. Many ately prevented their fellow citi- other U.E.L. descendants were in zens from enjoying much of the this scene, which was most attracland spectacle, which had been pre- tive. The arrival of mounted coupared for them by the committee, by riers bringing news of the grants proving most unruly and inconsid- of land was the cause of great reerate. The commandant, officers and joicing. The sword of Capt. Grass, gentlemen cadets of the Royal Mili- loaned by Mr. Robert Grass, Totary College, who very largely en- ronto, was carried by Mr. Herring- board. According to the latest story. On ceive the congratulations and thanks The taking of the oath of office of the citizens for their share in this in old St. George's as first lieuten- which in one form or another has splendid representation of the land- ant-governor of Upper Canada by ing of Frontenac.

At The Fair Grounds "Maple Leaves" came in and did a first rector of St. George's, was Mr. contemplating the use of the Larne pretty drill followed by "Kingston" A. E. Weller. in, was welcomed by "Kingston" the stage once. and with her and their attendants crossed to the court of honor. Rev. Dr. R. H. Bell was "The Historian" and read from the pages of history hundred years, till the call "To to a hospital where he died within the events next portrayed. First the Arms" rang out in 1914, and an hour. coming of the French explorer from the wings came marching the Champlain (Mr. David Rankin) who men of the P.W.O.R., most of them crossed the stage accompanied by veterans, and the drilling so famtwo Indians carrying a canoe on iliar a sight on the streets of Kingtheir shoulders, typical of Cham- ston for four years, and the march lars at the recent autumn meeting plain's visit to Kingston in 1615.

Red Men's Pow-wow. Next the life of the Red Men of were greatly appreciated. the Canadian forest was shown, charming dancing from Irish, Three splendid chiefs with feathered French, Dutch and English girls and mer Saturday-to-Saturday meetings. bonnets, braves and squaws encamp- drills by sailors and the boys of the ed, made a fire and set up their Sea Cadet corps and then the men tepees. The pow-wow scene Count Frontenac, La Salle, Abbe ing sisters, the overseas nurses in D'Urfe, the French priest who acted blue uniforms. The national danc-

The sun was sinking in the west as interpreter, followed. The stoical turning the lake into a sea of gold chiefs unbent at the gifts given to

The Spirit of the Forest (Miss

United Empire Loyalists. The United Loyalists under Capt

Major John Graves Simcoe, was ty-five years. The Americans in most effectively worked out. In the congregation who entered the little believed to have visited Belfast and The Historical Pageant began at church were Mrs. Simcoe (Miss Mary to have had conversations with rethe Fair Grounds at 7.45 o'clock, Ogilvie), Mrs. John Stuart (Mrs. presentatives of the Northern Govbut long before that hour the grand | Enoch Godwin), Mrs. Cartwright | ernment, stand was filled and hundreds were (Miss Mollie Cartwright), Chief forced to view the magnificent re- Brant (Mr. C. B. S. Harpresentation of the chief events in vey) and Mollie Brant (Mrs. Am- Bay and joined to the railway juncthe history of Kingston from the brose Shea). Governor Simcoe was tion at Collooney county, Sligo, by ground. The open stage, with its represented by Prof. J. F. McFadyen, means of a new line. Thence traffic background of greenery, made a the chief justice by Dr. P. G. C. could be taken via the Midiand and splendid foil for the gorgeous cos- Campbell, and the six councillors Western system to Dublin or via tumes of the actors and the charm- were resplendent in the court dress the Great Northern to Belfast, and ing frocks of the dancers. First the of the period. Rev. John Stuart, the promoters are understood to be and Strangaer route to Great Bri-

and her attendant train of fifteen | The market square with the ladies | tain. pretty Kingston girls. "Kingston" going to market and the declara-(Miss Nevada Best) a charming tion of the war of 1812 read by the graceful figure, in a clear voice wel- lieutenant of Frontenac, a part tacomed the audience to her city. Then ken by Mr. H. H. Horsey (Ottawa), Frank Chance, manager of the Chias "O Canada" was played by the made a stirring scene and the cour- cago White Sec. died here Monday orchestra "Canada" : (Mrs. Francis lers riding off to tell the news to night after a teng thinese. For sev-Macnee) and her ten provinces the settlers a bit of action. The hero crowned with Maple leaves and each of this period, General Brock and erating in Southern California from carrying the beautifully painted Commander Yeo, (Major Tremaine arms of her province, came slowly and Capt. M. Haney, V.C., crossed

The Call of 1914. Then silence and peace for one sudden attack caused his removal

to the front were most realistic. The Scotch pipes and the grace- company owning the track is being ful dancing of Miss Jean Douglas reorganized, and it is reported that More it will be one of five Quebec Provwith came marching home with the nurs- OFFER FEDERAL AID

"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE CALROY:

On "The Modern Goblin."

FLESHI Want to PUT IT ON.

Some want to TAKE IT OFF: FEW WOMEN are SATISFIED. And the fact remains. That IF a woman has

A GOOD FIGURE she should TAKE CARE of It, And if she HASN'T

A good figure, well then, She SHOULD take care Of it;

But WHATEVER It is die, a giri must

Look after it. For NATURE can be UNKIND, and often is, If she is NOT WATCHED Very closely. And as for FATHER

TIME, well, when HE lays His hand on a woman. She is always PAST Her YOUTH; and though

WOMEN DON'T BELIEVE In fairy tales any more. They all KNOW that

The GOBLIN "FLESH" will get If they don't watch out



veries Troupe.

COUNT FRONTENAC,

ers are lined at the back of the

stage, the men fall in with the nurs-

ing sisters in front and slowly from

her court of honor comes "Canada"

and her provinces and "Kingston"

and her attendants to welcome them.

They mount the dais and as "Rule

Britannia" is played, the trumpeters

of the R.C.H.A. come from the cen-

tre and sound their bugle call and

"Britannia" (Mrs. Halloway Wad-

dell), draped in a Union Jack with

trident held in her right hand,

comes to welcome the men and wo-

men who had served the empire so

The gun detachment from the R.

C.H.A. fire a blank charge from the

guns at each end of the stage and

The greatest credit is due to Mr.

George M. Miles of the John Rogers

Co., Festoris, O., and his assistant,

Mr. Joseph Seabold. They have with

the assistance of the citizens, put on

a magnificent pageant in less than

a month and have made a reputation

ANOTHER IRISH PORT.

Americans Reported to Be Behind

West Coast Project.

again affoat in Ireland concerning

the establishment of a trans-

some wealthy Americans have b?-

come interested in this project,

been talked about for the last twen-

The idea seems to be that a big

port shall be established at Blackson

Death of Frank Chance.

Los. Angelees, Cal., Sept. 17.

eral months Chance has been recup-

a breakdown suffered in Chicago

team. He was at his apartment

here early Monday night when a

Bad Weather Causes Loss.

race track lost twenty thousand dol-

ince tracks which will run in sum-

FOR MARITIME COAL

If The Rallways Cut Rates on

Shipments to Central

Canada.

Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- Shipment of

Maritime Provinces coal to central

Canada is to receive Government as-

sistance, providing the railways

make reductions in their present

Under an order-in-council, which

has just been passed by the Domin-

ion Cabinet, Hon. Charles Stewart,

minister of mines, is enabled to pay

mile on coal shipped wholly by

transhipment to destination

subvention of 1-5 of a cent per ton

published freight rates on coal.

on account of bad weather.

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- The Dorvan

last spring, in an attempt to

sume active management

question were in Ireland and ar

Dublin, Sept. 17.-Rumors are

for themselves nd their company.

"God Save the King" is sung.

AMERICAN DAY. Sports-High jumping.

Men's race one mile. Tug-of-war between kingston City and a team representing Watertown, N.Y. Wrestling between Harry Haunts,

of Kingston, and J. Stevenson, of Watertown, N.Y. Trials of Speed-2.25 Pace.

Named Race. Acrobatic feats by the famous De-

Evening Acrobatic feats by the famous Deveries Troupe.

R.M.C. Riding Establishment. Historical pageant by Kingston Dancing, community singing, lantern slides, etc.

helmet and shieldglittering and her The Crew Reported Rescued - Mishap Occurred Off County Cork, Ireland.

> Queenstown, Sept. 17 .- The British freight steamer "Asian" from New Orleans, August 31st, for Liverpool, struck on a stag rock in the vicinity of Galleyhead on the south coast of County Cork, Ireland, today and is reported burning up. The crew is believed to have been landed from the steamer's boats or to have been taken off by a steamer which came to the Asian's assistance. The Asian carried 5,964 tons of oats.

MADE BIG KILLING

Inside When Several Baking Stocks Soared on Wall Street

stantial stories were in circulation last year. in the financial district to-day that the Prince of Wales has made a "killing" in certain baking stocks which have been having substantial curb market during his visit here. According to reports heard in sev-

eral quarters, the Prince has been put on the inside of these movements Woodstock in order that the crippled maining days of the exhibition. by Julius Fleischman, Cincinnati children may be cared for. Co-opyeast magnate, who has been host eration with the Ingersoll Kiwanto the English polo team at his Long lans will be undertaken. generally credited on stock market eigh township, had a close call when the 2.20 class "Directum Murphy," General Baking, Fleischman's Yeast, the horse was killed. Cushman's, Inc., and Ward Baking.

This fact, coupled with the move- Italy. The estimate excluded Russia. ment in the securities in which Mr. The Saskatchewan government has Fleischman is believed to be operat- just announced the completion of oring, has convinced Wall Street that ganization of two pools for the mark-

General Baking, one of the secur- direct from country points, ities in which the Prince is believed other to handle live birds. to have been very successful, has advanced \$30 a share this week.

TRAPPED IN MINE. SIXTY MEN PERISH

Bodies Burned Beyond Recognition - Thirty-five Are Unaccounted For.

Sublet, Wyoming, Sept. 17 .--The bodies of thirteen more miners, who yesterday morning were trapped in mine No. 5 of the Kimmera Coal Company, in Sublet, Wyoming, as a result of an explosion in the mine and were removed from the mines. were burnt almost beyond recognition. A late check up shows that probably more than sixty men were in the mine at the time of the explosion. This leaves approximately thirtyfive men unccounted for.

+ FLOOD FOLLOWS TYPHOON: 4 100 LIKELY PERISHED

rail from Esstern Canada to stations in Ontario and Quebec west of o following a heavy typhoon has + Tokio, Sept. 17 .- A flood Riviere du Loup. On water borne e inundated many parts of Jacoal from the Maritime Provinces, + pan. The death list may reach + the same subvention is allowed on a 100. Forty thousand houses a the railway haul from the port of o in Tokio alone have been partially flooded. Three hundred This assistance will be given out of persons are reported missing of a few hundred thousand dollars of in one village in Saltaro, Landvoted last session by Parliament to + slides following the flood killaid in the transportation of West- ed several persons in Chira. ern and Eastern coal to Central .

PRINCESS BEATRICE



This is the latest picture of Prin cess Beatrice, aunt of King George and great-aunt of the Prince Wales. Despite her age, she still

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

is need on Ontario farms,

on Bowmanville farm for wayward to enter the Kingston fair as yet. boys in October.

erican currency following its dis- ting this show across. Mr. Haycounting by local banks.

succeeds Hamilton B. Wills, as president of the Keeley mines. Eighty men were entombed in a his hearers that there is a Labor coal mine near Kemmerer, Wyom- Commonwealth group in connection ing, by an explosion, and eight bod- with the Government which is lookies have been recovered.

trate's job in Toronto will carry tel cents per pound for apples in Engthousand dollars yearly and former Premier Hearst may be ap- ada only got one dollar and a half

791,203 during the month of Aug- ed if the middle men were cut out. 17.—Circum- \$160,155,713 during August of be lower, and there would be Point Edward School Board has

rescinded its instructions to the public school teacher to admit unvaccinated children in defiance of the local advances on the Stock Exchange and M. O. H., and thereby has saved There was a bumper crowd present him from prosecution.

A survey of Oxford County is being taken by the Rotary Club

Byrel Watt and his son, of Ral-

something unusual has been going eting of the turkeys of that province. One is to market dressed turkeys

R. Home Smith, Toronto, is named chairman of the conciliation boards which will investigate the dispute between the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Telegraph companies and their commercial telegraphers.

Church Union Is Dropped. Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 17 .-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Australia has decided not to proceed with the vexed question of church union, but an agreement has been reached to appoint a committee to arrange effective Christian unity among the evangelical churches of Australia,

TRAILED HIS WIFE TO ARREST SLAYER

Man Wanted On Charge Of Killing Thorold Constable Is Apprehended.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Sept. 17. -John Trott, wanted in Thorold, Ont., for the murder of Constable Joseph Trueman on December 17th, 1922, was arrested here yesterday by Torronto, Thorold and Niagara Falls police. Trott was captured after police had trailed his wife for more than an hour. The woman learned that the police were on her husband's trail when detectives visited her home. She left the house and started out to find the man to warn him. Officers trailed ber, and arrested Trott when

EXHIBITION'S GOOD START; MORE FEATURES THAN EVER

The Official Opening on Tuesday Evening---Exciting Horse Races--The Exhibits in Various Departments Have Never Been So Good.

The Kingston Industrial exhibition for the Ontario championship, by was officially opened on Tuesday Weston. evening at eight o'clock, when A. W. Haycock, M.P., for West Salford, England, son of J. L. Haycock, Adolphustown, gave the opening ad- Fraser dress from the grand stand.

It had been planned that Mr. Hay- Dorry cock would open the fair at one o'clock, but the directors and manager thought it wise to allow him to Whitton speak before a larger gathering in the evening.

R. J. Bushell, when introducing Mr. Haycock, said that he was a pro- Cole duct of Frontenac county, who had gone overseas and been able to hold Perry his own, and it gave him a great deal of pleasure to introduce a man who Brennan had done honor to his native coun-

Mr. Haycock, when rising to speak said; "I cannot tell you how glad I am to be here. I feel happy, and it is certainly good to see this fair." He also stated that he wondered if there is still the old hole under the north-west corner of the fence, Sunny days and frostless nights where he, with many other boys, had crawled through. He informed Work to be started on buildings the directors that he had never paid He complimented the directors and London post office is banning Am- the manager, for their ability in putcock stated that it was wrong to F. H. Hamilton, London, England, think that the Labor Government of which he is a member, had no interest in Canada, and he reminded ing after the interest of the Dom-It is rumored that chief magis- inions. He spoke of paying twelve that land, when the producers in Canper barrel, and said that the Can-Canadian trade totalled \$136,- adian trade would be greatly increast this year, as compared with This would mean that prices would

greater demand for the goods. The attendance at the fair Tuesday was exceptionally large considering that it was the first day, and all of the exhibits were not in place. in the evening, and the directors are looking forward to the largest atof tendance on record for the four re-

Two Good Horse Races. During the afternoon two first class horse races were staged. In

Directum Murphy, T. Nicholson, Fred Patch, R. Aylesworth, Cataraqui ... 2 1 2 3 3 Kentucky Tod, C. Cinderelli, Montreal ... 1 3 4 2 Rags Tod, D. Porter, Orillia ... 5 4 3 4 4

Ello, Dr. Metcalfe. Kingston 4 5 5 5 x Best time, 2.19 14. Farmer's Race.

Guy Acorn, G. Eaton. Kingston 1 1 1 lady Direct, E. Stover Elgindurg ... 2 2 Forest Queen, C. Stokes, Elginburg 3 3 Brino Baron, F. Gallivan, Barriefield The x indicates that the horse

The officials were: F. St. Vincent, Montreal, starter, W. J. Gibson, Gananoque, J. W. Driscoll, Ottawa, Charles Reid, Kingston, and Hon. William Harty, judges. R. O. Patterson, timer, J. M. Veale, clerk.

Road Race Held.

was drawn.

William Parise, Kingston, was the winner of the silver cup in the one mile road race which was held during the afternoon. He covered the first half mile in two minutes, thirty-five seconds, and made the mile in five minutes and twenty-five seconds. Arthur Fraser, of Deseronto, was second, Morris Maracle and Walter McDonald of Deseronto started but fell out.

Deseronto Won Lacrosse Game. Deseronto was the winner of the lacrosse game, when the team re- Mason, former general manager of presenting that town defeated Nap- the defunct bank, and declared that anes by a score of 11 to 2. The win- not more than two or three thousand ners were by far the better team. dollars was available for creditors. and worked a splendid combination 'The total liability was placed by him game, which was responsible for at \$420,000, the bank being a creditsortes. The Deseronto boys average or for about \$400,000. It is undersixceen years of age, and have been stood that this \$400,000 includes the year, and were defeated in the finals | the Mason estates.

Napance Tompkins Normile

Point Carr Cover-point Fraser First Defense C. Fraser Second defense Centre defense McVicker Douglas Second home Burley Front home Huffman Outside home Stewart Inside home Hopping

Sweet Rixen McDonald Maracle Lucas McDonald Wilson Grass Fraser Vegetable Exhibit.

vegetable exhibit in the palace is one of the best seen in any part of the dominion. John Simpson, superintendent, who has been actively connected with agricultural societies for years, when speaking to the Whig stated that this exhibit was without doubt the best showing of its kind that he had ever looked upon. The wonderful growing season has been responsible, in a great measure, for the excellent

vegetables: Baiden Bros. of Portsmouth, won the first prize for the best collection of vegetables in the show. Cooke Bros. of Cataraqui got five first prizes for potatoes, including the 'Cusick Special," Howard Keyes of Cataraqui got first prize on cauliflower, Danish B. cabbage, currots. nangles, turnips and red tomatoes. Charles Friendship had the second best collection of vegetables, John Baker of Cataraqui got two firsts on his celery exhibit, and James Grant was second. Harry Fern got first

on egg-plant. Cataraqui gardeners certainly fared well on the "Cusick Special" for potatoes. Cooke Bros. took first, John Baker, second; Howard Keyes, third; John Grant, fourth; and Thomas Purdy, fifth.

Judging of Cattle.

The judging of cattle took place circles as having been the most im- the buggy in which they were rid- owned by Thomas Nicholson, of during the afternoon. Among the portant figure in the spectacular rise ing was struck by an unknown motor- Kingston, took first money after five chief exhibitors of Holstein catle of these baking issues, which include ist. The boy was slightly hurt and exciting heats. Mr. Nicholson drove were, Baker Bros., James Henderhis horse in third place in the first son, C. C. Rogers, Cline & Radage A world's shortage of wheat of heat, came up to second place in the and Merrit & Sons, Sillsville. There Mr. Fleischman and the heir of 371,000,000 bushels, as compared next heat and then took three firsts. were about one hundred cattle enthe British throne have been to- with last year, is estimated in a re- In the "Farmer's Race," "Guy tered in the Holstein class, which is gether on numerous occasions at the port received from the International Acorn," owned by G. Heaton, King- a record number for the show. Mr. various fetes and entertainments. Institute of Agriculture at Rome, ston, took first place when he won Merritt showed a built weighing the three heats. The races were twenty-three hundred pounds. The cattle exhibit is the largest on record, in fact, the cattle sheds were Kingston. 3 2 1 1 not large enough to accommodate (Continued on Page 7.)

HOME BANK TURNED OVER HEAD OFFICE

Money Was Borrowed From Bank and Holding Company Gave Bond.

Toronto, Sept. 17 .- "Did you tell Ocean G. Smith that this scheme was false and fraudulent and improper?" Such was the query put by Gordon Shaver, counsel for the accused former chief accountant of the defunct Home Bank of Canada, Ocean G. Smith, to Eward L. Middleton, solicitor for the Canadian Property Company, at yesterday's session of the Home Bank case before Judge

Coatsworth. The "scheme" referred to was the manner in which the bank turned over its head office at 8 King street west to the Holding Company. Mr Middleton said emphatically that he did not tell Smith any such thing, because he did not think the scheme faise and fraudulent. The "scheme" was that the King street building should be turned over at a price of \$525,000 by the simple expedient of jorrowing the money from the Home Bank and giving it a bond therefore,

Earlier in the hearing, John A. Whitehead, estates manager of the Trusts and Guarantee Company, gave evidence regarding the present status of the estate of the late J. Cooper playing the game very faithfully this double liability of the stock held by