

CANADIANS PUZZLED AT SLOW TIME OF RACE

Calm Thought of the Morning Fails to Provide Any Reasonable Explanation—Longboat, Very Sick, Says He Has Run His Last Race.

(Special Cable from a Staff Correspondent to The Toronto Daily Star.) London, July 25.—The calm thought of the morning fails to afford an explanation of the slow time of the Marathon.

The Canucks are completely puzzled. Sherring's Explanation. Trainer Billy Sherring merely shakes his head when asked for an explanation.

Sherring points out that the Englishmen were badly beaten as Canadians. He says that every man on the Canadian team can beat the time, in Canada.

Wood Steepled With Cramps. Wood was the only Canadian runner that did not walk at some time during the race. He says an attack of cramps three miles out prevented him from winning.

Longboat Very Sick, Has Run His Last Race. Longboat, when he regained his senses, said he knew that he was stricken with a sudden weakness, and dropped like a log. He is very sick to-day. He says he has run his last race.

Moist Heat Made Them Weak. The disqualification of Dorando Place Wood fifth, Simpson sixth, Lawson seventh, Coffey eleventh, Goldsboro sixteenth, building twenty-second, Burn twenty-third, Lester twenty-fifth, Coffey, Neworthy, Tait, and Longboat were the only Canucks who did not finish.

The Canadians say the moist heat made them weak. The slow time was due to the fact that the fast men all dropped by the roadside.

Story of the Great Race. The only Canadian story of the Marathon was received by The Star from Lou E. Marsh, and was as follows:

Special Cable From a Staff Correspondent to The Olympic Games. London, July 24.—Canada, the greatest loser, and, in fact, the British Empire, were soundly beaten in the great Marathon.

Wood, of Bradford, a quiet Canuck, who lived in all the trials, and was not considered one of Canada's hopes, made Canada's best showing, finishing fifth. Wood came from behind, and took time and ate them up by the last mile.

It was a cruel race, Jack, Duncan, Appleby, and Lord all killed themselves in the first twelve miles, trying to lose Longboat.

Longboat Dropped Senseless. The Indian was the bugaboo. He ran a mighty race, moving them down one by one till the twentieth mile post, when only Hefferon of South Africa, behind him and victory, he spun around, and dropped senseless.

Hefferon was quite 2 miles out when the race began, and came again and was third at the Stadium, but dropped senseless also. The Italian dropped three times on the track, but staggered over the tape a winner by half a lap.

The Yankee, Hayes, came up strong. Another Yankee, Forsward, was third, and dead heat with another Yankee, Welton, was fourth, finishing strong. A Canuck Wood was fifth, also finishing strong.

Simpson Finished Like a Whirlwind. Simpson came like a whirlwind at the end, beating twelve in the last five miles. Lawson was next, and was weakening.

T-wan, a Yankee Indian, was eighth, straggling. Avenberg, Sweden, was ninth, collapsing at the tape. The Englishmen made an awful race. Medical officers refused him permission to go on. Longboat had beaten the Italian to this point and seemed to have the race well in hand.

Canadians Not Disgraced. The Canadians were not disgraced. They beat England's cracks at the finish. Flanagan is heartbroken over Longboat's collapse.

Longboat arrived in an auto after the fifth mile. He was received with laughter from the Americans and cheers from the crowd.

Joe Wright Pins Faith in Scholes. Canadian Rowing Coach Says Lou Has the Best Chance of Winning.

TRIALS ON SLOW COURSE. Argonaut Eight Paced by Professional Treble and Eight in 7.32.

Canadian Associated Press. Hendy, July 25.—Lou Scholes, Walter Bowler, and the Argonaut all had a very hard row over the course this morning. No time was taken.

The Argonaut eight paced the old Henley distance in 7.32, paced the first half by the professional treble and the last half by the professional eight.

Rowing critics here say the course was over 30 seconds slow with a strong wind and stream against them.

It looks as though it will be impossible to start the race in the afternoon. Conditions are very unfavorable. The draws will be made to-day and called immediately.

Coch Joe Wright was asked who from Canada had the best chance of winning, and he said "Scholes." The majority of critics say Leander is the best crew England has had in years.

All the Canadians are in good health and ready.

15 HORSES IN STABLE WHEN FIRE BROKE OUT. Another Mysterious Blaze in a Barn—All the Animals Were Got Out.

Fire broke out at 6.45 this morning in the stable of Charles Wilson, Limited, glazier and manufacturers, 417-19 Sherbourne street.

The fire started in the hayloft, on the third story of the stable block. The cause is a mystery as there was no fire or machinery in the building.

Eighteen horses are stabled on the second story, but only fifteen were in when the flames broke out. These horses were quickly thrown off and they were headed towards the runway, down which they clattered to safety.

Two of the stablemen were harnessing horses and heard a crackling sound above their heads. Soon after began to fall, and Mr. Charles Wilson seized a length of garden hose and played it

CANADA'S UNIQUE HISTORY.

Commented Upon By Journal Perseus, Editor of Milan A Golden Link. Canadian Associated Press. Milan, Italy, July 25.—The Journal Perseus, commenting upon the Quebec Tercentenary celebration says that there is a perfect union of the two nations, French and English, in Canada which not only confirms the Ontario cordials between England and France, but strengthens it greatly.

WARM ROAST FOR "POLICE DESPOTS"

With Inspector Archibald as the Man in Mr. Justice Teetzel's Eye.

HE'S TOO READY TO ASSUME GUILTY

Appeal of Chinese Is Dismissed, But No Costs to Police Department.

Judgment dismissing the action of Ing Koa and Ing John against the city and its officers, Inspectors Archibald and Stephen, for \$300 damages, for the destruction of wines which the defendants had stored under the Liquor License Act, was handed out by Mr. Justice Teetzel this morning.

No costs are allowed the defendants, however, and his Lordship hands out a hot roast to Inspector Archibald. The judgment says, in part:

"As to the defendant Stephen, there is not a little of evidence on which to form an argument that he acted with any improper motive.

"As to the defendant Archibald, while his demeanor towards plaintiffs' counsel and witnesses during the investigation were deserving of most severe censure, and should have been in accordance with the regulations of the Liquor License Act, which may not only involve the liberties and business reputations of the accused, but, in this case, a right of property, the prosecution and conduct of the trial should be left solely to a police officer.

"With very great respect for the efficiency of the police forces of Ontario, cities, and for their noble purpose in prosecuting criminal offenders, one cannot fail to observe how often they do not observe their duty in practice, and that fundamental principle of British criminal jurisprudence, 'Every man is presumed innocent till he is proved guilty.'

"The training and practice of a police officer quite unfit him for the office of prosecuting counsel. The tendency of his life work is to make him a plenipotentiary of the guilt of all persons charged with crime, and he frequently looks on the accused as a criminal in his views, and in the examination of witnesses and treatment of criminals is likely to be unduly prejudiced and to assist the court to see that the accused has a fair trial.

"The judgment concludes: 'If Archibald had had the courtesy to notify Mr. Mills that he was preparing to destroy the evidence, and that he would not in all probability have arisen.'

BROKE VALUABLE WINDOW. Homeless Man's Desperate Method of Getting Food and Shelter.

G. N. W. Despatch. Hamilton, Ont., July 25.—Out of work, homeless, and starving, J. Smith, an Englishman, went to the centre of King street at midnight, picked up a big stone and deliberately threw it through a \$75 plate glass window in Phos. W. Watkins' store.

A policeman and several witnesses were present at the scene. Smith said he had no other recourse but to break the window in order to get into the store to get some food and shelter.

The interference of the officer cost Spittal the prize, as he would not have missed the target completely.

Spittal Rattled by Officer. Lt.-Col. Spittal, on being down at the 1,000 yards range made a bull's eye the first shot. The range officer drew Spittal's attention to Spittal's rifle, but of his gun on the ground when shooting. Spittal offered to speak to the range officer, but the range officer spoke instead. Spittal's next shot was a bull's eye.

Spittal's comrades said the same mistake had been made in Canada by a sergeant who thought Spittal had hit the bull's eye on the ground. Spittal and others say he did not rest his gun as the range officer thought.

MADE NEW WORLD'S RECORD. It Was an Easy Thing For Yanks to Take 1-Metre Hurdles.

London, July 25.—The final in the 1-metre hurdles was won by E. C. Smithson, Multnomah, Oregon, A.C.; J. C. Garrels, Chicago A.C., was second; and A. B. Shaw, Dartmouth University, was third. Smithson's time was 16 seconds, which is the world's record. He came in two yards in front of Garrels.

Draw for the Heptagon. Canadian Associated Press. Heptagon on Thames, July 25.—The Olympic Committee have arranged for the Argonaut four to row Margaret Colgate on Tuesday at 8.5 P.M. The eight will not row Norway until Wednesday.

First Heat Eight-oared Rowing. Norway drew the Berks shore, and Argos the Berks.

HONORING DEAD HEROES. Quebec, Que., July 25.—Immediately at the close of the royal presentation this afternoon a charming incident will occur, when Wolfe and Montcalm's army will march to the monument at the Plains to Wolfe's monument at the base of which Wolfe's prototype will lay a wreath of honor.

The wreath will be laid by the executive even to the minutest detail to pay proper respect to the heroes of those days.

HONORING DEAD HEROES. SGT. MORRIS THIRD IN THE ST. GEORGE'S. Won Place in a Shot-off—Canadian Prize Winner.

Canadian Associated Press. Heptagon on Thames, July 25.—According to the official list the places of Canadians in the King's Prize, second stage, should be: Leask first, winning 41; Bayles 37th, winning 44; Pope, 10th, winning 47; McNamee, 21st, winning 49; Utton, 24th, winning 43.

In the McQueen competition, seven shots at 300 yards, Utton was 11th, winning 41; Macleod 20th, winning 41; and Bayles 44th, winning 41. Scores were respectively 43, 44, and 32.

Sgt. Morris won third place in the St. George's, second stage. It spittal was only won in a shot-off from three others. His score was 30. Spittal 40, and Williams 40. The standing of the Canadians in the aggregate of the St. George's competi-

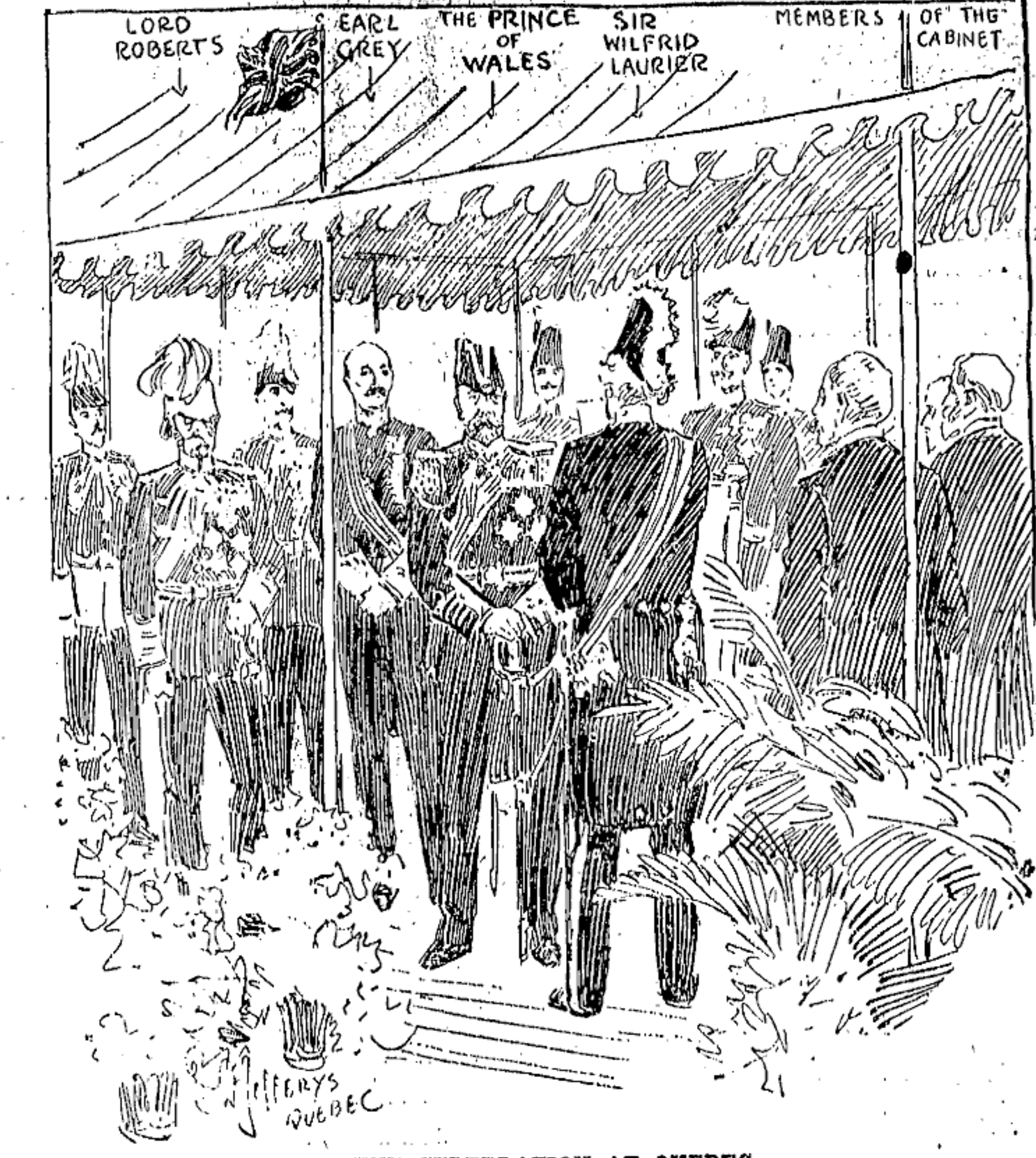
tion, with their winnings, is as follows:

Position. Winnings. Utton, 1st, 100.00. Bayles, 2nd, 75.00. Williams, 3rd, 50.00. Leask, 4th, 25.00. Morris, 5th, 10.00. Pope, 6th, 5.00. Utton, 7th, 2.50. Spittal, 8th, 1.25. Macleod, 9th, 0.62. Bayles, 10th, 0.31.

Overcrowding at State Ball. Hundreds Went on Their Nerve Without Invitations—Ladies' Dresses Were Torn.

By a Staff Correspondent. Quebec, Que., July 25.—Assurance went a long way at the state ball in honor of the Prince at the legislative buildings last night. Anyone with that commodity—and there were lots of them—had no difficulty getting into the show. Three thousand invitations were issued, and it was not necessary to present the cards in order to secure admission. All that was needed were a dress suit and the nerve to pass between the soldiers and spectators lining the entrance.

In the corridors a disgraceful crush took place. The French have a reputation for gallantry, but they did not live up to it on this occasion. They fought their way through the mass of fashionable women, disarranging dresses, tearing silk scarfs away, and generally acting in a brutal way. "You damn tough men," exclaimed one defiant young beauty in a delectable gown, as a Frenchman with bushy whiskers and curly hair bowed his way along. "I won't be crowded by men."



THE CELEBRATION AT QUEBEC. Sir Wilfrid Laurier presenting the address of welcome from the Canadian Government to the Prince of Wales on his landing.

PTE. GRAY, ENGLAND, WON THE KING'S PRIZE TO-DAY

Lt.-Col. Spittal of Ottawa Second—Would Have Won But for Untimely Warning From Range Officer, Which Rattled Him.

Blaisy Camp, July 25.—Private Gray of England, who shot at the same target as Lt.-Colonel Spittal, is winner of the King's Prize, with a score of 305. Spittal fell down badly at the last range, scoring only 21, which left him with two points behind the winner, but with better thought.

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The English-speaking guests were huddled, if any, less hospitable. The fact in an article that was supposed to be very exclusive was thrown open to the mob. The blue rich, the ambitious poor, were there, and a few men secured admittance wearing straw hats and knickerbockers.

The place was terribly overcrowded, and when a few couples attempted to waltz in the presence of his Royal Highness, they found dancing absolutely out of the question. In another room dancing was a possible chance, and so it became the reception room, after the Prince had given his arm to Mrs. Ferguson and escorted her to supper in the lounge. It is understood that the Prince himself suggested that the presentation should not take place. It certainly would have been a great physical strain to have shaken hands with all those who had been admitted to the Quebec in full of disappointed people.

Mr. James Pihly Whitney was escorted to the throne by Earl Grey, who danced for a long time with the Princess and Lord Roberts. The beautiful Lady John-Crowe, and a few others were almost slugged out for honor.

Almost immediately after supper the Police drove back to the Citadel. By this time one o'clock had arrived, and the prancing guests danced on Naval officers and parsons were among the most vigorous dancers.

They Get a License. The Mercantile Trust Co. of Canada has been granted by order in Council from the Ontario Government as being a fit custodian for opium funds.

TO-DAY'S OLYMPIC FINALS.

Table listing Olympic final results for 110 Metres Hurdles, 400-Metre Flat Race, and 25,000 From Outside.

SECTION OF AN ELEVATOR FELL INTO TORONTO HARBOR

And the Other Portion Is in Danger—Timbers Crashed On to the Deck of a Collier—Coal and Wheat Were Stored in the Collapsed Structure.

The entire building is a complete wreck. Our loss will be about \$10,000. When the Crown Coal Company removed the contents the elevator will be torn down," said the C. Wilson and Son Company to The Star this morning, in referring to the collapse of the western wing of the elevator at the foot of West Market street.

RUDE JOLTS FOR THE PLANS OF RECEPTION

Public Opinion Seems Pretty General That the Common People Will Be Barré Out If a Radical Change Is Not Made.

Acting Mayor Harrison and City Clerk Littlejohn held a conference this morning to discuss the proposed program for the reception of Lord Roberts. Following the conference Controller Harrison stated that if the program was arranged on the advice of Lord Roberts it would be difficult to make any changes.

"However," he said, "the drive around the city on Thursday afternoon can be made such as to give the people a chance to see 'Bobs.' There should be a definite time fixed for the presentation of the address at the City Hall and a definite time for the drive.

I would suggest that a route be laid out for the drive, and that it be along Queen, Jarvis, Bloor, Spadina, and King. If Lord Roberts is tired after that drive he can go to the King Edward Hotel, and if he isn't he can take a longer drive. The drive should start from the City Hall about 4 or 4.30 o'clock. I would like to see the reception and presentation dropped altogether and a military parade and review instead. It would be my idea to have Lord Roberts located in the drive through the city so that everybody would know him.

Citizens Enthusiastic. "I find that the citizens are most enthusiastic about this reception, and they should be given every opportunity to see the distinguished visitor. The merchants on our business streets want a uniform decoration, and they are prepared to pay their share of the cost if the city undertakes it. I have asked one of them to write to the Board of Control and we will take the matter up."

"I have had several letters from outside points intimating that people would come from all parts of the Province to see Lord Roberts. They intended to run an excursion from Brantford."

25,000 From Outside. City Clerk Littlejohn stated that a prominent merchant had predicted (Continued on page four.)

"Bobs" as the Guest of the Dignitaries. Lord Roberts will be in Toronto only two full days. He arrives on Wednesday evening and leaves again on Saturday morning.

The program is arranged by Mayor Oliver and other civic dignitaries at Quebec is as follows: Lord Roberts is billed to arrive here from Ottawa by the C.P.R. at 6.50 a.m. on Wednesday, August 5th. A route between the Union Station and the King Edward Hotel will be picked out later and this route lined with troops.

On Thursday at one o'clock a civic luncheon will be given at the hotel. At 3 o'clock a civic reception will be held in the City Hall and the city's formal address of welcome will be presented him. A drive around the city is to follow, and in the evening Lord Roberts dines with Colonel O. T. Denison at his residence on Rusholme road.

On Friday the great general will be the guest of the Canadian Club at luncheon at one o'clock. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the degree of L.L.D. honors is to be conferred upon him by the University by Sir Charles Moss in Convocation Hall.

At night a dinner will be given by the officers of the garrison, at which Lord Roberts is the guest of honor. The city's guest is to leave for Niagara on Saturday morning. It was originally intended to hold a military parade to the Exhibition grounds, but this idea has been abandoned, as the improvements going on at the grand-stand will not be completed.

So the great mass of the public will see Lord Roberts during his progress from the Union Station to the King Edward Hotel, and when he drives around for an hour late on Thursday afternoon. The reception at the City Hall and the proceedings at the University will, of course, be open only to ticket-holders, otherwise the "crush" would be disastrous.

BEEF TOOK A DROP BUT NOT IN PRICE

A Large Quantity Fell From Front Of Queen Street Store—Two Men Hit. There was a great and unexpected drop in beef this morning, but it did not last long enough for the house-keeper gets no benefit.

It happened early. Robert Fairbairn, of the Hollance Meat Market, 500 Queen West, was standing outside his store talking to George Rawlinson. Some 3,000 lbs. of meat hung behind and around them. George was explaining how Longboat collapsed when there was a crash.

The theory and the weight of the meat were too much for the bar which held up the beef. It pulled out and down went everything and everybody on the sidewalk. Fairbairn was merely knocked down, but George fared worse. A hefty quarter struck him on the shoulder, and drove him through a fish box which promptly opened out.

He lay on the sidewalk amid a welter of fish and scales and ice with a quarter of fat beef across his chest. "Then a dozen small boys came up delirious with delight and helped to rescue the men."

"See, beef's tuk a drop," said a lad. It had.

Split From Main Building. The ruined building was formerly owned by Edward Adamson, and was a wing built against the main elevator. This western section split away from the original building, and after dropping fifteen feet, shot outward about the same distance, projecting the shattered load into the bay.

Evacuated from dreams pleasant or otherwise, the crew of the collier J. B. Kitchin heard the shattered timbers crashing on the deck in unpleasant proximity to their sleeping quarters.

By a lucky accident the collier was moved forward the night before, with the result that the heavy timbers, instead of crashing in the deck-cabin, where Skipper Van Duzen and three men were sleeping, struck the craft amidships.

Distorted But Intact. The twelve-foot posts on which the building rested are splintered and twisted into matchwood. Built like a basket, after the fashion of elevators, by nailing two-inch planks together from the walls, the whole flexible structure is distorted, but remarkably intact. On the west side is a vacant lot, where to-day men from Reid and Son Company are working, cutting narrow gullies, and occasionally catching the pebble silt of the elevator, as it overshadows the lot.

Inside the broken elevator are 18,000 tons of coal and 60,000 bushels of wheat.

The Other Section Shaken. Nor does the eastern wing of the elevator present a safe appearance. Filled to the top with barley, the weight on the foundations must be enormous. In fact, the support upright beams are decidedly away from the south. What has happened to the western wing may shortly occur in the eastern if some of the contents are not removed.

Striped of half the roof, much protection does not provide much protection. Continued on page ten.

A Banker's Promotion. Mr. F. Jenkins, ledger-keeper of the Annes street branch of the Northern Crown Bank has been transferred to Broadbridge branch, where he will be tetter.

THE WEATHER.

Light to moderate winds, mostly east and south. Fine and decidedly warm to-day and to-morrow.

THE DON DE DIEU ARRIVES AT QUEBEC.

On Champlain Day, an exact replica of the ship Champlain crossed the Atlantic in, came up the river, and is shown here in the harbor. Indians in canoes have come out to take off Champlain and his crew. Few people would dare risk their lives on the Atlantic now in a boat like Champlain's.