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—BEDEQUE BAPTIST CHURCH
for Sunday morning Aug.
1st is cancelled. At 7.30 of
evening Miss Laura Bain, re-
turned missionary, will be the
speaker. 505-8-10-11

—INJURED IN FALL—Leo
Arsenault of Summerside is a
patient in the Prince County
hospital here suffering from
a fracture of the right arm
as the result of an accident
of the nurses home Thurs-
day morning. With his brother
another man named George
Arsenault was engaged on work
at the exterior of the nurses
home of the Prince County Hos-
pital when the staging on which
they were working broke and the
two fell a distance of 25 or 30
feet to the ground. Their fall was
broken by the branch of a tree
which was snapped off in
their descent. Leo Arsenault was
most badly injured and was
taken to the hospital. The other
escaped with a bad shaking
and was taken to their homes.

Church Observes 141st Anniversary

(By The Canadian Press)
DIOBY, N. S., Aug. 18—Special
services in a picturesque setting
marked the 141st anniversary
of the founding of St. Ed-
ward's Anglican Church at Clon-
eston, near here. The church
is founded by United Empire
settlers who fled to Nova Scotia
after the revolutionary war.
President A. Stanley Walker of
University of King's College at
Halifax was the special speaker.
Archdeacon F. W. Wroton of
Halifax and Canon W. S. Morris
of Summerside assisted in the cere-
mony.

The church itself was founded
in 1777 and was consecrated by
Bishop Charles Inglis, first
Bishop of Nova Scotia. It is
renovated in 1914 after being
destroyed by fire.

Persons Die In Italian Air Crash

(By Guardian's Special Wire)
VARESE, Italy, Aug. 18—Thir-
teen persons were killed today in
the fourth civil air disaster of
the year when a seaplane fell
shortly after taking off from this
city on a Swiss border town.
The plane was owned by the
Aeroflot construction Com-
pany and was piloted by Giuseppe
Mattioli, the company's chief trial
and holder of a number of
international flying records.
The pilot of Varese, Mario
Mattioli, and members of his fam-
ily were among the victims of the
crash in the big twin-motored ship
which carried all its occupants
to their death during a sightseeing
trip over the town.



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CAPITOL

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Gala Week On Fair Ground

(Continued from page 1)

Major James Walker's farm at
East Royalty. The balloon itself
came down in a clump of bushes
on the Golf Links. The big bag
fluttered down through the trees
to the ground without injury.

Today's racing program will see
some of the biggest fields of the
four-day meet come under the
wire for the starter's word. In the
2:14 to hand race a fresh bunch
of starters will line up including
such fine trotters and pacers as
Quaker Girl, 2:09, Viking, 2:08 1-4,
Signal Senator, 2:08 1-4, Patrick
Direct, 2:07 4, Calumet Duke,
2:10 1-2, Abner T. Clegg, 2:04 1-4,
and others. In the 2:22 trot there
will be ten starters among them
Alymer, 2:15, Squire Ham-
over, 2:19 1-4, Hark, 2:12 1-4, Hal
Britton, 2:16, and Hal Bojorn, 2:17
Nativa, Velle Wilton. In the two
year old futurity there will be
six starters and the event prom-
ises to be a close one.

The evening program will con-
sist of presentation of prizes to
winning owners, drivers and
grooms, and trophies to livestock
exhibitors and breeders. Included
in the awards is the British Consul
trophy to the leading driver of the
meet.

The full vaudeville program will
be presented and it will be the last
opportunity to see a wonderful
collection of acts which will con-
clude with the slide for life and
fireworks.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

The management announced last
night that there will be no ad-
mission charge at the main gate
tonight. This was decided on be-
cause exhibitors have the privilege
of removing their entries from the
Main Building for morning and
livestock will have left the grounds
before the evening program starts,
so the display will not be com-
pleted.

The charge to the evening vaudeville
show will be 25 cents for adults
and 15 cents for children. It
was announced.

JUDGING COMPLETED

Meanwhile judging had been
completed. Since the placing start-
ed early Tuesday morning more
than 6,000 entries were examined
and placed by hard working judges.
The Clydesdales male and fe-
male, which he judged, were a
"verra guid lot." Mr. Sandy Gray
of Brantford, Ontario, declared with
the burr of his native Dumfrires-
hire still on his tongue. Some of
the animals he judged would "do
credit to any fair."

The motor car, he said, has dis-
placed the light horses to a great
extent, but he has seen a demand
for half breed hunters as
business and professional men,
their wives and families use
them for Ontario and Quebec
cannot get by motoring. Hence
schools are now springing up
throughout the country. So far as
draft horses are concerned, they
have continued breeding draft
horses and during the hard times
have kept a colt or two. Now that
the horse is coming back into his
own right as a demanding, high
prices for their best animals. It
would be a great advantage for
every farmer to keep, if possible,
a good breed of draft horses.
Gray he noted last year in the
Maritimes a lack of such mares,
and work horses have had to be
imported from other sections of
the country.

Recently a large importation left
Western Canada for Scotland. The
Provincials, however, have filled
that order to better advantage,
as they are on the seaboard and
there would be considerable
saving with freight rates.

POULTRY

The exhibit of poultry was larger
than last year, it was announced.
Mr. J. H. Warrington of Corn-
wall, Ontario who did the judging
said the quality, taken as a whole
showed considerable improvement
over that of a year ago. Outstand-
ing were the White Wyandottes,
Black Minorcas, Rhode Island Reds,
and Barred Rocks. The White Leg-
hornes were not quite as numer-
ous as usual but the quality was
excellent, the judge said.

Another large class was the Pit
Game Birds, which are hardy utility
fowl of splendid qualities, and are
good egg producers.

In the new breed of New Hamp-
shire, there was an exhibit of good
thrifty birds. They look as if they
might become a good utility
class, but of course, have not the
color rightly established as yet.

There was a very fine display of
turkeys and geese, especially Tou-
louise. The ducks were also a fine
class.

In the poultry show the champion
old male bird was a White Wyand-
otte owned by Samuel Stevens of
Moncton, N. B. the champion hen
was a Black Minorca owned by Wil-
liam Cudmore, Charlottetown; the
champion cockerel was a Buff Or-
pington owned by George Cud-
more, Charlottetown; the champion
pullet, a White Leghorn, owned
by C. B. Wisner of Pictou.

"You are breeding poultry here
along the right line," said Mr.
Warrington. Several breeders in
the classes named could supply
stock, also eggs for hatching, equal
to or better than any importa-
tions.

HORSE SHOW WINNERS
Winners at last night's horse
show were:

SPECIAL PONY CLASS

1 Melody Mite owned and ridden
by Miss Mary O'Brien, Halifax.
2 Golden Queen owned by Miss
Vimy Jones, Bunbury, and ridden
by Miss Helen Jones, Halifax.
3 Sable Gold, owned and ridden
by Raymond Dennis, Halifax.

ROADSTERS

1 Alymer Worthy owned by W.
H. Copp, Port Elgin, driven by
Lloyd O'Brien.
2 Diamond, owned by C. N. Bis-
sett, driven by P. Thorne, Char-
lottetown.
3 Queen, owned and driven by
Ivan Turner.
4 Justavere Girl, owned by Dr.
R. F. Seaman, and driven by Fred-
erick Seaman.

THOROUGHBREDS

1 Tetradi, owned by Dr. Seaman
and ridden by Don Seaman.
2 Saurade, owned and ridden by
Miss Nora Longworth.
3 Wee MacGregor, owned and
ridden by Miss Lulu Toombs,
Charlottetown.

PAIR CLASS

1 Pretty Polly, owned by A. D.
Johnston, Halifax, and Gager Lad,
owned by Mrs. G. H. Rogers and
ridden by Tom Rogers.
2 Justavere Girl, owned by Dr.
Seaman and ridden by Miss Ruby
Benoit and Silver Sea, owned by
Dr. Seaman and ridden by Freddie
Seaman.
3 Princess McCormack, owned
and ridden by Miss Vimy Jones
and Woodville owned and ridden
by N. D. MacLean, Charlottetown.
4 Tetradi, owned by Dr. Seaman
and ridden by Miss Lulu Toombs
and Wee MacGregor, owned and
ridden by Miss Lulu Toombs and
ridden by Don Seaman.

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taken in the guessing contest at
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ners to date are: on Monday, Mr.
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McDonald, Crapaud, on Wednesday,
Mr. J. B. Jay, Morel, and yester-
day Mrs. Thos. McKenna, Vernon.
Each of these received a bag of
Quaker Flour for guessing the num-
ber of oat kernels eaten in the day
by the rooster on display in the
Quaker booth.

This display of feeds for every
need is undoubtedly the largest
shown here. There are, of
course, the many well-known
Quaker Breakfast Foods and Cer-
eals, and in addition, there are
shown feeds for all branches of
live stock and poultry.

Mr. Black, who is in charge of
the booth reports an exceedingly
great demand for the Quaker
"Thoroughbred" horse feed. This
feed is becoming so well known and
in such large demand that the
manufacturers are now experienc-
ing difficulty in filling the orders.

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Dillon & Spillet in Charlottetown,
McGowan & McLean, Hunter River,
Maitland & McLean, Souris and
many other points in P. E. Island.

Interested fair visitors will be
given full particulars regarding any
of the products by those in at-
tendance at the booths.

Japs Claim Victory in Aerial Battle

(AP. By Guardian's Special Wire)
SHANGHAI, Aug. 18—(Friday)—
A Japanese naval air fleet left
yesterday invaded deep central
China and reported destruction of
32 Chinese planes in an aerial battle
over Hengyang airport, Hunan Pro-
vince.

The Japanese struck at the air
base while other warplanes and
warships about 30 miles to the
northwest on the Yangtze River
bombed Chinese positions in re-
taliation for the Japanese air force
which had been attacking the
Chinese rivercraft were bombed.

Chinese reports from Hengyang,
on the Hankow-Canton Railway,
disputed the Japanese report of
32 Chinese planes in the battle.
They asserted that the Japanese
lost four bombing planes as
against one Chinese pursuit plane.

Another Japanese report said
four Chinese bombers were shot
down over the Yangtze east of
Wuchang when Japanese bombers
raided near the tri-city area of
Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang.
Chinese rivercraft were bombed.

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use throughout the province and
are giving entire satisfaction to the
owners.

Near the tractor display Bruce
Stewart & Co. Ltd. are showing
their latest model Imperial Potato
Digger. This machine is famous
for its efficiency in digging the
crop without mechanical injury to
the tubers.

LINK COURT WITH POLICY GAME RACKET

By E. C. DANIEL
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—(Friday)—
intended to link at least one in-
dustrialist's court to the \$100,000
policy game racket was presented
today in the conspiracy trial of
James J. (Jimmy) Hines, powerful
Tammany leader.

Camille Monsanto, 48, a British
West Indies negro once employed
by a Harlem policy banker, told of
a hearing six years ago in the
court of the late Magistrate Frank
Erwin when the judge dismis-
sed 42 defendants because the pro-
secution could not show they "ex-
ercised any ownership or control"
over the policy slips seized in the
raid of the bank.

District Attorney Thomas B.
Dewey has named Erwin one of
three public officials who were
"bribed, influenced or intimidated"
by Hines, allegedly for the pro-
tection of the racket operated by
the slain gangster, Dutch Schultz.

Wilfred Brunder, 46, another
West Indies negro, took the stand
for the second day to tell of death
threats he said, members of the
Schultz mob made to his partner
in a Harlem policy bank, Fred
McLaughlin. The threats, he said,
were made when McLaughlin re-
fused to turn his "business" over
to the Schultz mob.

Brunder said Ab Landau, Louis
Schenk and "Little Able" Schultz
benched him, met him and Mc-
Laughlin one day when Brunder
was retiring from the racket.

The witness did not explain the
outcome of the alleged threat.

Brunder said he learned when
he left prison in 1932 that Schultz
had "moved in" on the policy rack-
et, squeezing out small, individ-
ual operators and making it a "cold
monopoly."

Brunder's testimony corroborated
Dewey's statement in his opening
address yesterday when he said
the Schultz mob manipulated the
game so that no one could make
big winnings.

He told of a meeting with J.
Richard (Dixie) Davis, Schultz
lawyer who has pleaded guilty to
the indictment on which Hines is
being tried, saying that in 1933 he
was working as a collector for
Schultz, and called on Davis to
protect an ordered cut in commis-
sions from 35 to 25 per cent.

"You're not earning the money
but we are," Brunder said. Davis
told him, "I told him the game
was pure and simple luck whether
we won or not and he said, 'That's
what you think?'"

TOKYO, Aug. 18—Floods sweep-
ing over two provinces of north-
eastern Korea have taken a toll
of 38 human dead, with 28 miss-
ing, according to dispatches from
Keijo tonight. More than 2,000
houses have been destroyed and
1,000 others submerged. Extensive
destruction has been done to
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