













Public Tribute Paid T. P.
Phelan, F. P. O'Connor,
A. Orpen, Benefactors

WILL OPEN SEPT.

Toronto has another great private shool. On Sunday. accompanied by the De La Salle cadet corp and hand afted all the color and pomp of the Church. His Excellency Archishop Neil McNeil consecrated the skew of the work that the swa amanusced to-day, and has been completed, it was announced to-day. Prelation of the convenience of the Christian Brothers on Sept. 9.

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lency, the archbishop, and Brother Alfred blessed particularly the generosity of three prominent citi-generosity of the school, and to the founding of the school, and to the founding of the school, and to the prominent control of the prominent can be a school of the prominent of the prominent can be considered.

O'Connor."

For three years these donors have promised to pay the interest on the \$500,000 mortage.

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and a half acres of beautiful park land in the very heart of the

As it is, a strong staff is being collected by Erother Alfred and the Christian Erothers to take care of 50 pupils when the school opens a week from Wednesday. Some of the members of the staff, not yet complete, announced by Brother Alfred, are: Rev. Bro. Andrew, former director of St. Leo's academy. Westmount. Montreal, as sub-director: Bro. Arnold. former director and organizer of the De La Salle cadet top; Rev. Bro. Fidelis, former director of singing at De La Salle Rademy, Ottawa, and choir leader of St. Bridget's church, Ottawa, who will be in charge of vocal work at the new Oaklands school: Rev. Bro. Leo, former principal of the commercial department at St. Dominic's academy. Montreal, who is to take charge of the commerce department; Rev. Bro. Herman, former professor In English at the Mother House of the Christian Brothers at Brussels, As it is, a strong staff is being Christian Brothers at Brussels,

Gen. Ashton Present

Keenly interested in the De La Salle Cadet Corp, Mai-General C. E. Ashton of M.D. No. 2 attended the ceremonies. With him. in full uniform, was Colonel C. H. Hill, A.A.Q.M.G., of M.D. No. 2. Major John Inwood also sat with the other officers close to the archbishop. Among prominent laymen were E. J. Murbhy, M.D.B. and Claude Pearce Murbhy, M.D.B. and Claude Pearce day, was Father Cline's proposal. Among prominent laymen were E. J. Murphy, M.P.P., and Claude Pearce. A few minutes before the ceremonies began at 3.30 p.m., the cadets and the bugle band, drawn upon the lawn at the foot of the southern slope, marched up the circling cinder driveway. At the north side of the house, they massed before the portico and formed in the procession, led by the cross-bearer and two acolytes in bright red silk. Next came the band, then the cadets, and, last, the archbishop, with the master last, the archbishop, with the master of ceremonics on his right and the assistant master of ceremonies on

Brenday, Hall, one of the outbuildings to have the Christian Brothers make the east, which has been fitted up into a modern scholastic building. Circling back to the magnificent new venture. "They have bought at a high figure," he have bought at a high figure," he said, "these commodious and pictico, the archbishop blessed in portico, the archbishop blessed in turn each of the large rooms, now to the magnificent new venture. They picture ABOVE shows the Johnston, Canada Dairies messenger, made their escape of to-day's noon-hour hold-up. Scene of to-day's noon-hour hold-up. Bank of Toronto branch at Dundas ster. Johnston turn each of the large rooms, now to

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Public Tribute to Benefactors

From this same imposing out-door publit, by means of the loud speakers and the microphone, his excellency, the archbishop, and Brother Merel Heavy and the propers in mentality but morality.

the founding of the school, and to whom a commemorative tablet of light gray marble, on which their names are inscribed in gold letters on the wall at the landing of the main stairway, was blessed and unveiled by the archbishop.

The tablet reads: "De La Salle, Oaklands, founded by His Excellency Neil McNeil, D.D., archbishop of Toronto. Signal benefactors: T. P. Phelan, Abe Orpen and Frank O'Connor."

For three years these donors have

"We have great schools, magnifi-cently equipped." he acknowledged, "and yet the result is not satisfac-tory. The Canadian child is attractively clever, and yet seems to fall short of that ambition which reaches the higher summits of education. He reminded his listeners that very promising pupils had often been the ones that caused so much disappoint ment. Like race horses in the pad-dock, they looked the part at first ection, but were lame finishers. "So many going through our high schools and universities come out half failures, if not complete failures, and

failures, in the complete failures, and augment the ranks of blind alley failures," he said.
"It seems to me that what is wrong is the system." Father Cline declared. "We have too much formality and book study. The teachers are the best, but they excuse themselves by the claim that there are too many requirements. They move in other people's thoughts rather in other people's thoughts rather than in their own. Instead of being education directors, they are education machines. They give their stu-dents blocks of facts which they may possibly swallow, but cannot

"What is the remedy? Perhaps it is to go back to the simple life in education. This means less subjects,

spelling, summing, and correct English, I think it would soon win the day," was Father Cline's proposal.

"The government should be more

partial and helpful to private schools. The private schools of England have been the backbone of English university life. Have not the men who have wielded the destiny of the British empire and risen to the heights of statesmanship been taugit in private schools, many of them, of

separate schools?
"I think the private schools, the separate schools as well, can help in intersecting that standardization and monopoly of a one-way system developed in the public schools."

Memorial To Teachers

sesistant master of ceremonies on the left, the archbishop's gold crosier scintillating in the bright sunlight that sifted through the branches of the stated through the branches of the stone paths.

The procession wended its way to Brenday Hall, one of the outbuildings the brenday Hall, one of the outbuildings the brenday Hall one of the outbuildings the brenday

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Violet Crown, Peggy Barbara, Royal Pan, Kathryn, Light Air, Favorite

Tide, Centavo, Play Choice, Vot Port Mess. Charlie Pat. Darwin. Fourth Race-Blast, Night Cry. Sixth Race—My Prince, Prince Fox. Seventh Race—Typhoon, Jaz Pal. Weather cloudy, track fast.

BLUE BONNETS SCRATCHES First Race—Polly Lith, Sucrose, luming, Jeanne Seremba, One

Alone, Light Nun, Fair Atina, Polly's

Manager Evers.
Seventh Race—Good Fellow, South-land Pal, Cyclamen, Boom, Sue Barker, Port o' Bello, Gold, Wrack-store saw ster, Temrter.

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The Christian Brothers, with Archbishop Neil McNeil officiating, dedicated "Oaklands", once private residence on Avenue Rd., near Farnham of Ave., Sunday, as a private day school for De La Salle boys. (1) Group of Church and city officials at ceremony. (2) "Oaklands". (3) Archbishop Church and city officials at ceremony. (2) "Oaklands". (3) Archbishop Church and city officials at ceremony. (2) "Oaklands". (3) Archbishop Church and city officials at ceremony. (2) "Oaklands". (3) Archbishop Church and city officials at ceremony. (2) "Oaklands". (3) Archbishop Church and city officials at ceremony. (2) "Oaklands". (3) Archbishop Church and had a value of \$9,134,100. Business buildings were steady at \$5,207,100 or 31.4 per cent. Residential showed a greater percentage than usual, 28.4 per cent. with contracts valued at \$7,432,800. Industrial showed \$1,368,600 or 5.2 per cent.

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Morn. Garden Seat.
Sixth Race—Moon Phase. Airs and
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Harry Markowitz who operates a pride. King Kelly. Ninghal. Long 2,133. dof the told The Star that his attention was attracted by a large crowd outside.

Seventh Race—Gully Jumper.

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MOSLEMS SEEK REVENGE Chittagong, India, Aug. 31.—An infuriated Moslem mob stormed, loota hold-up."

Neither he nor anyone else in the Neither haw anything of the fleeing ing last night of a police officer by a Hindu youth.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

Had 39.2 Per Cent. of New Building Contracts in August

Ontario again led all provinces in construction work during August when she absorbed 39.2 per cent. or \$10.239.630, of a total building pro-

or \$10.239,699, of a total building program of \$26,142,600.

According to MacLean Building Reports, Limited, Quebec followed with \$9,822,100, the prairie provinces' program totalled \$2,614,800, British Columbia lined up with \$2,299,000 and the Maritimes trailed with \$1,167,100.

Officers Report Many Calls Answered in August

In all, 1.818 calls were received by the Toronto Humane Society during August, according to its monthly report. Three hundred and fifty "Is there ever and protection given when large deposits are being brought in?" Mr. Kennedy was asked. "No." he replied. "The deposits are just brought by one of their employees."

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of these animals were destroyed and 57 placed in homes. Four summonses were issued during the month, convictions being registered in all cases. Seventy-eight complaints were investigated and 30 warnings issued, while emergency calls totalled 643.

CARS KILLED SEVEN HERE THIS MONTH

Drownings and Falls Next With Three Each

Motor vehicle accidents took a toll of seven lives in Toronto during August, according to an unofficial record, and brought the total this rear up to fifty-four. Four persons were drowned, bringing the figure up to 26. Deaths from natural causes investigated by the coroner's department will be in the neighbor-hood of 80.

The unofficial record of the causes of the deaths for August: Motor vehicles. 7: hit by train, 2; smothered, 2; broken necks, 2; burns, 2 gunshot wounds, 1; drowning. 3; falls, 3; electrocuted, 1; end life by poison. 2; end life by drowning, 1; end life by cutting throat, 1.

14 DIVORCES ASKED

Low Total Due to Vacation in Courts

Eight wives and six husband brought action for divorce in Toronto in August. The low total of 14 suits filed at Osgoode Hall, however, is due principally to the divorce court rule requiring pleadings to be delivered at the same time as the writ As in the ordinary course of events no pleadings may be delivered in the vacation months of July and August, special leave of the court was re-quired for each writ and statement claim issued this month.

n July 20 divorce actions wer

day. 28 conventions are booked for September, including that of the American Hospital Association, 10,-

American Hospital

600 delegates being expected.

Approximately 10,000 publicity
folders were mailed out during the
month by the association, the demand for these being particularly
heavy during exhibition time.

There were 76 fewer births in Toronto during August this year, as compared with the same month last year, the figures being 1,126 and 1,202 respectively. Marriages totalled 581, against 578 for August, 1930. Six fewer deaths were reported this August, 499 as compared with 505 for the same month last year. ronto during August this year, as compared with the same month last compared with the same month last respectively. Marriages totalled 581, against 578 for August, 1930. Six August, 499 as compared with 505 for the same month last year.

| FIRE LOSS \$55,331 |
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Sixth Race—Purse \$500, claiming, colts, orses and geldings, 3-year-olds and up, furlongs:

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6 furlongs:
Mintmagi. 109 Damocles 104
Prince Peter. 107 xHigh Metal 107
Snelboc... 109 xThunderstruck 109
Zachary... 107 Rcd Granse 112
General Clinton 112 Charley J. S. 109
Seventh Race—Purse \$600. claiming. 3year-olds and up. 1 mile and a furlong:
Glenno... 115 June Moon 107
Golden Play 109 Harvard 111
High Player 115 Fair Margery 108
Gabrielle... 102 Skirt 108
Archipelago... 106 Wrackster 111
Bold Bendigo... 102 My Betty 106
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

LINCOLN FIELD SCRATCHES First Race—Cherry Heart, Cousin judi, Play Around, Martha D., Verda, Gay Miss, Imelda, Lazy Mary.
Second Race—Weideleen, El Relicaro, Port Harlem, Germaine

Third Race-Zean. Fourth Race-Who Win, Mad-. No More. Fifth Race-Play Bird, Town Limit, Fifth Race—Play Bird, Rown Limit,
Onrita, Englewood, Irritation, Modern Malden, Claret, Sweep Past, Lady
Ebony, Chene, Queen Sarro.
Sixth Race—Ormontime, Wirt G.

wedding exhibition time. (Continued from Page One)
weddings show increase over great slashes have been made in the rates. The following table shows the new schedule of rates between many

While no set tariff for trucks has been established, an official of one of the biggest firms gave the follow-

(Continued from Page One) wormed in and out of crowded ex-hibits like mountaineers taking the Jungfrau. This was because some alert shepherd thought up the idea of

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Prince Babe. 112 Investor 112 | Investor

Some Juvenile Imposters The ice cream racket got a play or two quite early. For years it's been the habit to heal the wounded feelings of lost children by generous internal poultices of ice cream, candy and animal biscuits. Somehow or other word of this got around and now freckled boys with mischievous eyes turn up every now and again to report themselves mysteriously

The matrons think this is too bad. They come across with a glob or two of ice cream and a pair of frosted camels or hippos or kanfrosted camels or hippos or kan-garoos and then pretend to look the other way while the young racket-eers slip noiselessly away.

Among the boys told not to do it again after climbing par way up the big flag pole were Murray Maguire, who denies any relationship with Mickey, and a quick thinker who solemnly announced that his name was Charle A. Linbergh. Among the more or less exciting things seen and smelled in visiting lunch boxes were pickled herrings, pig's knuckles, limburger sandwiches, Johnny cake and some peculiar brown morsels slightly, reminiscent of a Nubian goat.

The picture ABOVE shows the scene of to-day's noon-hour hold-up, scene of to-day's noon-hour hold-up, when two robbers intercepted James St. and Ossington Ave. The robbers were instituted.

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Seventh Race—Devon, Jacquelyn, Coogle, Mary Dale, Maecenas, Tarnovy Jacquelyn, Seventh Race—Devon, Jacquel

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