

A SUNDAY MILITARY SERVICE TO BE HELD IN VICTORIA PARK

A Big Field Day Is Also On the Tapis for the Camp—Many Visitors These Days to Carling's Heights.

Arrangements are being completed for the holding of the regular Sunday military service in Victoria Park this year instead of on the camp grounds, as has been the custom in the past. If the weather is fine the men will assemble in the park in time to attend divine service, which will be conducted by Canon Dunn at 9 o'clock.

The principal idea in making the change is to help entice the citizens and get them interested in the camp work. It will also be a chance for the men.

Big Field Day.
Arrangements are also under way for a big field day next week, at which a splendid programme of sports will be carried out, including a tug-of-war and various equestrian sports, a ball game and races of all kinds. Camp closes a week from tomorrow and on Thursday evening, June 23, a military tattoo will be held. This is always one of the great events of the camp, and draws an immense crowd to the grounds.

Quite a number of visitors have been going up to the Heights, especially in the evening, and are greatly interested in what is being seen there. Early visitors who arrive at 6:30 a.m. can see the men mount guard. After this is done there is usually a band concert. This morning the men were aroused unexpectedly on account of the band whose turn it was to play. The band was practicing. For half an hour the usual time the bandmen were to be seen, and no one in camp had been after.

STOCK COMPANY SEEKS SITE FOR A FACTORY IN LONDON

Local Man Has Been Approached On the Subject—Firm Is Looking for Inducements Which the City Can Offer.

A large Detroit firm manufacturing automobiles is seeking a location in Canada, and a London man was approached yesterday to find out what London had to offer.

The firm is a very large one, and is manufacturing a leading European model automobile. Three Canadian cities are being considered as possible locations for the new industry, and whichever makes the firm the best offer will be accepted. London's chances are better than any of the others, providing the inducements are sufficient.

DAMAGES OF \$250 AGAINST THE LONDON STREET RAILWAY

Frank E. Wilson Asked for \$500 But Was Only Able to Secure \$250—County Court Is Proceeding Slowly.

The county court is proceeding slowly, and there are yet eight civil cases to be disposed of.

Yesterday afternoon's session was occupied in hearing the evidence in the case of Frank E. Wilson against the London Street Railway Company. On Feb. 15, 1910, the plaintiff was run into by a car while driving along the Governor's road. The horse was killed, the cutter damaged, and Mrs. Wilson was injured about the head.

The evidence was taken, which went to show that the car was travelling at a very great rate of speed, and the motorist was unable to see the tracks owing to frost on the windows.

It was also shown that the plaintiff was travelling at too great a speed on such a dangerous road, and this would seem to have influenced the jury in reducing the amount of damages asked. The plaintiff asked \$500 damages, but the jury awarded only \$250. The following witnesses were called:

JAIL FOR A WEEK TO FRESHEN MEMORY

Indian-Lister Says That He Got It at Port Stanley.

Fred Thompson, an Indian lister, told the court this morning that he had got his whiskey at Port Stanley.

"You might as well tell the truth," said the magistrate. "You were so drunk when you were brought in that no one would ever let you on a car. I will send you down for a week to freshen up your memory."

Thomas Davey, for being drunk, paid \$5.

John Holland pastured a cow on the sidewalks and paid \$1 for so doing.

MOORE A WINNER

His Horses Carry Off Some More Big Prizes at London.

London, June 16.—This was champion day at the International Horse Show, which will be concluded with the twentieth performance tonight. In the afternoon Judge Moore's Flouish captured the Montreal cup and gold medal. This was awarded for the best exhibition of any of geldings over 14 and not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches. The championship class was open only to horses having taken a first or second prize in single harness at the present show.

Judge Moore won second honors in the competition for the Philadelphia cup and gold medal for single harness horses exceeding 15 hands 2 inches, which have taken a first or second prize in this season's exhibition.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS COMMENCE ON TUESDAY

Thirty Less Candidates Than in 1909 Will Write—Papers Very Still.

The entrance examinations will commence on Tuesday next. There will be 390 students take these examinations. This is 30 less than last year.

The decrease is due to the general stiffness of the papers set, and the consequent plucking of a considerable number of the students.

"There will not be so many write this year as last," said Inspector Edwards. "The number will be about 330, which is 30 less than in 1909. The papers are becoming more difficult, and the students must be better prepared than ever to succeed."

ARCHBISHOP McEVAY GOES TO MT. CLEMENS

His Grace Is Suffering From a Severe Strain—Bishop Fallon, of London, Improves.

His Grace Archbishop McEvay, of Toronto, formerly bishop of London, has been ordered to Mount Clemens, Mich., for treatment and rest, by his physicians, and has left Toronto for that place.

The archbishop has had many important matters to attend to during the past few months, and the strain has told on his health.

Although his illness is not considered serious, his physician, Dr. Dwyer, thought it better for his grace to desist from his work for a short time, at least.

ENTHUSIASTIC DRUNK BOUGHT PEANUT OUTFIT

Then Upset the Load in a Gutter and Fancied He Had His Money's Worth.

One of the most peculiar illustrations of the vagaries that suggest themselves to the mind of an inebriated man that has come to the notice of the local police for some time, occurred last evening about 10 o'clock, at the corner of Dundas and Clarence streets, when a soldier who was intoxicated, walked up to a peanut vendor, and asked him how much his stock was worth.

On being told \$4, he paid over the money, and immediately took hold of the wheel on one side and dumped the whole outfit into the street.

Having accomplished this, the soldier made off as quickly as possible.

A crowd gathered quickly, and P. C. Box, who was on duty, hurried to get the man's description from the peanut man.

To his surprise, however, the peanut magnate was not in the least perturbed, but began deliberately putting things to rights again, and said he was quite well satisfied, as the soldier had paid well for his fun before he had upset the outfit.

WIRE ACROSS CANADA FOR THE PACIFIC CABLE

An Important Step Which Greatly Improves Communication.

Ottawa, June 16.—An important step in improving telegraphic communication has been taken by the Pacific Cable Company, which is having a wire strung across Canada from Montreal to the Pacific to connect with its cable across the Pacific from Canada to Australia and New Zealand. The cable has been operated with success for some years, but there have been transmission difficulties across Canada. This will be overcome by the new line, which is being erected and will be maintained by the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company, and leased to the Pacific Cable Company. This company is a Government institution in which the partners are Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The leasing of the line across Canada is regarded as the first step towards a Government owned cable across the Atlantic.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW—VERY WARM. FORECASTS.

Stations.	2 a.m.	Min.	Low.	High.
London	50	44	40	56
Toronto	50	44	40	56
Calgary	50	44	40	56
Winnipeg	50	44	40	56
Port Arthur	50	44	40	56
Perry Sound	50	44	40	56
Toronto	50	44	40	56
Montreal	50	44	40	56
Quebec	50	44	40	56
Halifax	50	44	40	56

Thunderstorms are reported this morning from Port Arthur and Qu'Appelle. Otherwise very fine weather everywhere prevails, the temperature is most districts being well above the seasonal average.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER.
Showers and thunderstorms occurred yesterday in Manitoba and Southern Saskatchewan, but otherwise the weather in Canada was fine and in most places decidedly warm.

TODAY'S PROBS.
The East—Fine and warm.
Lake Superior—Moderate to fresh southerly and southwesterly winds; a few local showers of thunderstorms, but mostly fine and decidedly warm.

KING ST. LADY FEARS HER SON WAS KILLED IN NEW ONTARIO

William Jones, Who Was Found Dead Near Cochrane, May Be Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of 323 King Street—Mother Anxiously Awaiting News.

William Jones, who was found dead in the woods near Cochrane, New Ontario, is believed to be a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. McIntyre, at 323 King street.

Mrs. Jones stated to The Advertiser today that her son William went up to New Ontario two years ago—last fall. Her daughter had a letter from him last August from New Ontario, and he was then travelling. Prior to that time he had been in a lumber camp. Mrs. Jones states that her son was 42 years old. She is anxiously awaiting some details of identification and the police here are trying to secure them for her.

WEST ASSIMILATES AMERICANS SAYS A MOOSEJAW EDITOR

No Danger to Canadians—Those Coming in from South of the Border Are Proving Ideal Citizens—Businessmen of East Must Look After Business in West.

"It is nonsense to talk of the danger to Canada from the Americans who are pouring into the west. They are becoming Canadians and are amongst the very best class of citizens in Western Canada."

The above statement was made by Mr. Thomas Miller, editor of the Moosejaw, Sask., Evening Times. With Mrs. Miller he is on a pleasure trip through Ontario, his old home, which he had not seen for twenty-seven years.

Mr. Miller is an enthusiastic and scientific western tourist. He backs up his assertions by figures, and he is full of pointers for the businessmen of the east.

"Moosejaw is going ahead at a tremendous rate," he said. "Our population has doubled in four years, and is now about 15,000. In 1904 our assessment was only \$1,500,000. Now it is over \$10,000,000."

Must Look After Business.
"The businessmen of the east will have to look after business in the west or the Americans will step in and take it. We need a soap factory, a tannery, a wholesale hardware, and a boot and shoe wholesale."

"One of the principal industries is the Saskatchewan Flour Mills, capacity 1,500 barrels per day, which is being increased this year, and an oatmeal mill will be added thereto."

"There is also a good opening for a flax mill."

"Crops in the west were never better," Mr. Miller continued. "We are (Continued on Page Eight.)"

BIG CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED; FIERCE ANIMALS AT LARGE

Lions, Elephants and Leopards Loose On the Countryside When Robbins' Show Outfit Is Derailed Crossing a Bridge in Pennsylvania.

Ebensburg, Pa., June 16.—The circus train composed of fifteen cars of the Frank A. Robbins' shows, was wrecked one mile from here early today on the Cambria and Cresson branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Two lions, an elephant, one leopard, and three dogs, which were confined in the wagons, were loose on the bridge, and were overturned. The cars carrying the wagon cages were derailed and thrown over the embankment leading to the bridge.

At the scene of the wreck a low bridge spans a deep gully. As the circus train passed over the bridge the animals struck low hanging girders, and were overturned. The cars carrying the wagon cages were derailed and thrown over the embankment leading to the bridge.

The entire country for miles around is in a state of terror.

Many of the farmers and their families refuse to leave their homes and take up the search for the liberated beasts. Circus employees are beating the woods, hauling temporary cages with them, in an effort to corral the animals.

A special train sent from here with physicians and nurses assisted in the care of the injured. Two of the circus employees may die.

They knew when the man was first injured there were no signs of erysipelas, but later it developed, and death followed a few days afterwards.

BRONCHO CHARLIE WANTED BY POLICE

An Arrest Desired in Connection With Death of Toronto Hotelman.

Toronto, June 16.—To give the police a chance to capture Charlie Hardy, the man who is alleged to have assaulted Thomas Horder in his hotel at Queen and St. George streets, on the 17th, from the effects of which he died, it was decided at the inquest yesterday to adjourn the inquiry for two weeks submitted yesterday before Coroner Dr. J. M. Cotton and his jury plainly showed that Mr. Horder had died from the effects of the wound inflicted by Hardy. The medical evidence went to show that the immediate cause of death was erysipelas, but that it had its commencement in the wound under discussion.

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Mrs. Horder testified. She said that after the assault on her husband he had told her that "Broncho Charlie," whose real name was Charlie Hardy, had struck him in the face as he was showing him out through a some-what dark passage to the door. She said that when she came home a few minutes after 11 o'clock her husband had been sweeping the floor of the bar, but became exhausted and sank in a chair. She found that he was bleeding and sent for Dr. Ball, who attended to his injuries. She said that she had spoken to him a number of times after the assault, but that he ventured no more information, and did not want to have the police called in on the case for fear that it would give the house a bad name.

Dr. Ball and Dr. Ellershorn, both of whom had attended the deceased, said that the cause of death was erysipelas. They said that as far as once on the stock.

BOISTEROUS NEGRO HANGED.
Lurant, Miss. June 15.—After he had run amuck with a shotgun and attempted to kill three white men, Otto Mitchell, a negro, has been lynched by citizens.

Shouting that he would "clean up the town," the negro, who had been drinking, staggered down the principal business street, firing at random. Night Watchman Causey, at whom the negro fired, fatally wounded Mitchell. Hardly had the negro fired before he was seized by citizens, taken to a telegraph pole and hanged.

DRUMMOND ESTATE.
Montreal, June 15.—The late Sir George Drummond, president of the Bank of Montreal, left an estate of \$3,847,846, as follows: Owned \$1,241,400; stocks, \$2,172,929; works of art, \$353,620.

BELLE RIVER BLAZE.
Belle River, June 15.—About 5 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the stove mill of James Strong, at Ruscombe station, on the M. C. R. resulting in the complete destruction of the mill and several cars of stove bolts and lumber. There was a small insurance on the mill, but no insurance on the stock.

OFF FOR ANTARCTIC.
Cardiff, June 15.—The British Antarctic expedition, on the steamship Terra Nova, started from here today for the South Pole. Captain Scott, commander of the expedition, will board the ship when she arrives at New Zealand.

HUDSON'S BAY DEEP WATER PORT MAY BE NELSON OR CHURCHILL

Canadian Government Surveyors Leave for North Next Week to Select a Terminus for the New Railway.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, June 16.—The Canadian government steamer Stanley will start next week for Hudson Bay with two parties to make a hydrographic survey of the Nelson and Churchill ports. The report of these surveyors will determine the deep water terminus of the Hudson Bay Railroad, the first contract of which will shortly be let by the Canadian Government.

W. J. Stewart, head of the Canadian hydrographic survey, will have charge of the work, which will be divided between two parties, one under H. B. Pariseau, and the other under A. A. G. Bachand.

One party will be assigned to Fort Churchill and the other to Port Nelson. An approach to Nelson will have to be chartered for ten or fifteen miles out, owing to the presence of sandbars. A schooner has been chartered at Halifax, and will at once be sent in for use at this point.

Work at Churchill does not extend far from shore, and the party at this point will make its base of operations on land, and work from small boats and launches. It is expected that surveys will be completed this summer. Work of charting Hudson Bay and Hudson Straits will be undertaken later. A special steamer will have to be secured for this.

FOREIGNERS IN A TAXICAB KIDNAP GIRL NEAR DETROIT

Sho's Exchanged by Dozen Brigands in an Automobile With Victim's Father and With Village Marshal.

Detroit, Jan. 15.—Josephine Vomiera, 15-year-old daughter of Samuel Vomiera, of St. John street, Ford City, was kidnapped last night by a party of armed Italians in a taxicab. Her father, who tried to protect her, was shot at and received a knife wound in his hand. The kidnappers exchanged a volley of shots with Marshall Oliver San Souci, and were last seen speeding through Ecorse toward Detroit.

It is not known that anyone had been paying attention to the girl, and the affair is attributed to a feud. The girl's father says that he recognized Joseph and Tomaso Gotsora, two Italians with whom he had trouble in the Michigan alkali works, in the party. The Detroit police department and Sheriff Gaston's force are looking for a trace of the kidnappers and the girl.

Revolvers and Knife Used.
Vomiera and the Gotsora brothers worked in the same department of the Sheriff John Scavitt, who lives at Ecorse, and he made an attempt to capture the men, but they had got by. He telephoned to Sheriff Gaston, and Chief Deputy Sheriff Ed Stein, with Deputy Sheriffs John Copersmith and William Martz, went in search of the party. The police department sent motorcycle patrolmen to the River Rouge bridge to stop anyone who should attempt to come to the city that night to the house, and one of them seized way.

S. D. Bouchard, proprietor of the River Rouge Hotel at Ford, notified Deputy Sheriff John Scavitt, who lives at Ecorse, and he made an attempt to capture the men, but they had got by. He telephoned to Sheriff Gaston, and Chief Deputy Sheriff Ed Stein, with Deputy Sheriffs John Copersmith and William Martz, went in search of the party. The police department sent motorcycle patrolmen to the River Rouge bridge to stop anyone who should attempt to come to the city that night to the house, and one of them seized way.

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LONDON WON THE ADMIRATION OF MANY AMERICAN VISITORS

U. S. Railway Detectives and Officials Extoll the Many Advantages of the City and Extend Thanks to Those With Whom They Came in Contact.

During the past week a large number of Americans—detectives, railway officials and others—were in London in connection with the famous brass cases in which many United States lines claimed that goods stolen from them had been sold to a local firm. The men appear to have had a very satisfactory opinion of the city and its people, as the following letter shows:

Dear Sir,—On behalf of the representatives of the legal, mechanical and police departments of the various railways of the eastern portion of the United States, who have had occasion to be present in your city at various times during the past year or more, pertaining to duties respecting the prosecution of the brass case question, with which you are quite familiar, we wish to extend to the custom office, and the department of police, our sincere thanks for the cheerful assistance and courtesies during our visit to your city, to the Traction and city street railway companies for their generous hospitality, for their courtesies in facilitating our vision of your beautiful city, and the beautiful country, homes, parks and institutions in the immediate vicinity of the new Thames. The generous hospitality of the management of the Tecomseh House also is to be commended for excellent service and cheer.

We all depart from your city with the keenest goodwill in our hearts prevailing toward all, hoping that each of us may take home to the States lessons we have learned through careful observations; for example, the municipal regulation of evils that have little regard for a brood's crown; any nation or municipality practicing its comprehensive clear meaning, with success and charms. Even us—cold-blooded railroad men who are employed by great corporations and have little regard for the blood—can observe the far-sightedness of the lawmakers of the Dominion. All this reflects back to the individuals. Yours sincerely,

ETHAN I. DODDS, Asst. Supt. E. R. R. London, June 15.

LONDON RAILWAYMAN IN CHESLEY ACCIDENT

Conductor Totten Injured in a Smashup Last Night.

Conductor Totten, a well-known G. T. R. man, had his nose broken and suffered severe cuts about the head in an accident to his train near Chesley last night.

Twenty stitches were required to close the wounds, but no serious results are anticipated. Totten was in the caboose on his train when it was suddenly derailed. He was in the cupola, and the shock threw him to the floor and overturned the stove.

Totten was in this city on Monday with a special train for the camp.

BACK TO TORONTO.
Toronto, June 15.—M. B. McCausland has been appointed business manager of the British and Colonial Press Service, Limited, of this city. Mr. McCausland is a native of Toronto, and an honor graduate of Trinity University, though for the past few years he has lived in the west, being the proprietor of a newspaper in Manitoba.

OFF FOR ANTARCTIC.
Cardiff, June 15.—The British Antarctic expedition, on the steamship Terra Nova, started from here today for the South Pole. Captain Scott, commander of the expedition, will board the ship when she arrives at New Zealand.

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