MANUFACTURERS MAY BE

Vienma and Port Burweil Men Talk of

fields have been struck, with large

iten volumes of gas.

It is now rumored that the same H
parties will come to London. They will F
1. not attempt to supply the whole city, but

not attempt to supply the whole city, but its liss irs.

will offer cheap gas to manufacturing concerns.

However, nothing official has been received at the city hall, and the rumor of son.

The directors of the City Gas Company have heard nothing, and are waiting for some of the representatives to turn up.

ACCIDENT

OF AGRICULTURE

Eighty-Five Per Cent. of Mag-

nificent Farm Land Not

Touched.

Every Aid to Advancing

Agriculture.

[Canadian Press.]

question by Dr J. W. Robertson.

technical education, in which Dr. Rob-

ertson made some significant remarks

about the degradation of labor by cap-

There had been a great loss of in-erest and status in agriculture, and

what was needed was the restoration

trial development, said Mr. Hill-

of the balance between it and indus-

Agriculture Sank.

of the arts, urban elegancies attract-

ing the people from it to the cities,

and accordingly it was now looked on as a secondary pursuit, a sort of last

resort. However, the gravity of this

tendency was being realized, and both

Agriculture had sank to the lowest

chairman of the royal commission

ital in industrial life.

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NO LIGHT UPON STRANGE CASE OF HENRY W. HODGES

Still Unable to Explain How He Received Severe Injuries to Head.

STILL WITHOUT MEMORY

Now Recalls Reaching East End Station, But Nothing More.

Henry W. Hodges, 24 Hyatt avenue who came home from Toronto Monday night dazed and weak from severe injuries to his head and shoulder, has no yet recovered his memory sufficiently to offer any explanation as to how he was

He reiterates his former statement that he was not injured in Toronto, and says that he distinctly remembers reaching the East London station on the Grand Trunk train, which is scheduled to reach London about 7 o'clock

Remembers Passing Station. Regarding what happened between the East London station and his arrival at his home, 24 Hyatt avenue, somewhere around 9 o'clock, Hodges' mind is a complete blank. Whether he got off at the East London station or the downtown station he does not remember, and his family can make no surmises. Mrs. Hodges was visiting her sister Monday evening, and does not know whether anyone accompanied him home.

Cannot Be Questioned. Returning shortly after 9 o'clock, she found her husband at home in a very precarious condition, and immediately summoned a physician, who advised that Mr. Hodges be left perfectly quiet and undisturbed for a few days. The local detectives and police have not been asked to investigate, and an Advertiser reporter has not been allowed to see or interro gate him because of his condition, which appears to be slowly improving.

Not Injured In Toronto. This morning, Mr. Manley Charlton, of the Charlton Press, called at Mr. Hodges' home, having read the story of his in-Juries in The Advertiser, and believing that Mr. Hodges might have been a man whom he saw injured in a street car ac cident in Toronto Sunday night, and who looked familiar to him. Shown a photograph of Mr. Hodges, he said he was not

It is difficult to believe that Mr. Hodges 'n London without it coming to light. and many citizens who know Mr. Hodges man of the highest and most estimable character, say that his strictly of his getting mixed up in a quarrel or similar fracas downtown.

The Robbery Theory. Although his family is loath to believe the theory that he has been sandthe only plausible explanation possible.

Mr. Hodges, who is an active worker in the Plymouth Brethren Church, had been attending a conference of that denomina- are calculated to boost possible com-

pockets contained. will be able to remember how he received

Local Paper Now Boosting Natural Gas Over Hydro

Self-Styled Friend of the People's Power Tells Public That Commodity Will Be Sold Cheap to Manufacturers of City.

Boom" Campaign in Free Press for Latest Scheme Puzzling to Public-Record Changed on the Journalistic Phonograph.

peen" of hydro power — the Lon-don Free Press — has been into the Beck vagon with one foot, while it has been kicking the Hon. Adam, or his scheme, with the other. News columns of the F. P. have presented a strange contrast for some time. Alternating with rhapsodies of hydro power have beer those natural gas stories that smacked of "free readers."

In season and out of it, the F has been boosting the game of the natural gas promoters. Apparently the "12-cents-a-line" rule that was enforced against the local hydro-electric system, not so very long ago, has no been brought into play with the natural gas men. Big headings, prominent positions, and the most gushing of "boosting" stories have been part of the natural gas program. Natural gas may be coming to London, and again it may not, but of the natural gas that has been expended and expanded through the columns of the Free Press there can be and has been no doubt.

Booming Natural Gas.

If the Free Press is to be believed, the natural gas will be the greatest opponent of hydro in London. Cheap light, and cheap every hing, is promised by the F. P. Manufacturers will use the new power, avs the Free Press, in its latest out-

To quote the 12-cents-a-line journal the natural gas company "will not attempt to supply the whole city, but will offer cheap gas to manufacturing oncerns." That means competition for the hydro scheme. The Free Press has een fostering that competition. It has aken it under its protecting wing and will bring it to London on its trusty

There is a possibility that, following Tout, of Vancouver, and was follow-Biblical instruction, the F. P. has not let its right hand (hydro) know what its left hand (natural gas) was doing. temperate habits preclude all possibility | However plausible this may sound to the hero-worshiping journal, it is safe betting that the temporary little tingod of the L. F. P .- to wit. Hon. A. B. -has not been pleased with the possible entry into London .of another bagged and robbed, it appears to offer form of cheap power that might have an injurious effect on his own pet project.

cent piece of silver, which was all his with platitudes and natural gas of an-Mrs. Hodges believes that her husband the usual policy of the Free Press. his injuries, and has not made any at- it pays that 12 cents a line), declares tempt to ascertain the cause as yet, hav-tempt to ascertain the cause as yet, hav-ing, indeed, practically no clues to work to be another "one and only," says

35,000 BOOKS ARE READ BY LONDONERS IN THE SUMMER

Fiction in Great Demand For Vacation Season-350 Subscribers Are Added to the List.

months the Public Library board met in the Public Library Thursday evensummer months were most satisfac-

tory.
The library committee reported the surchase of about 500 new volumes during that time, and the circulation of books in that period reached a total of 35,000, largely fiction. Cards were issued to 350 new sub-

For the first time in the past three | account of his observations during the convention of the American Library Association recently held at Kaaters-kill, in the Catskill Mountains, which ing. Only routine business was trans-acted, but the reports for the three he attended in company with two other members of the board. He also visited some of the principal

libraries of American cities and gained many valuable hints, which may be put into practice here. Those present at the meeting were: Rev. Dr. Sage, Rev. Dr. Ross, Dr. A scribers, an exceptionally good record.

Jeffrey and Messrs. Joseph I Goodburne and W. H. Winnett. Mr. M. Librarian Carson gave an interesting P. McDonagh occupied the chair.

For Quebec Street

Overflow.

Church buildings are again being

pressed into service to relieve the con-

gestion in city schools. Public School

Inspector C. B. Edwards has overflow

classes from the Quebec street school

and third grades of the school, with

ten more applications for admission in

Grade I. This is far too large for any

one teacher to handle and some tem-

PUBLIC INVESTIGATION INTO NEW HAVEN WRECK

Railway Is Arranging To Bail Baptist Mission Building Used Engineers Now Under Arrest.

[Canadlan Press.]
New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.—With Engineer A. B. Miller and Flagman C. H. Murray under arrest and accused by Coroner Mix of criminal responsibility for the fatal North Haven wreck on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad lost Tuesday morning with a cest of 21 ast Tuesday morning, with a cost of 21 lives; Commissioner McChord, of the In-

last Tuesday morning, with a cost of 21 lives; Commissioner McChord, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, began a public investigation today to determine the causes of the disaster.

Flagman Murray, who was locked up last night for lack of a bondsman, was still in jail today, but it was expected that the necessary \$5,000 bail would be furnished by the New Haven road some time during the day.

President Howard Elliott, of the New Haven, left for New York to attend the regular Friday meeting of the road's executive committee, and before his departure he gave instructions that bail for Murray should be furnished. Miller is at liberty under a \$5,000 bond furnished by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

and Firemen.

The "private" investigation of the corner, begun yesterday, and which lasted antil midnight last night, culminating in the arrest of the two trainmen, was continued today, again under police protec-

London's local self-appointed "cham-

oreak.

Two Kinds of Gas.

tion in Toronto. Shortly after arriving petition with hydro, and apparently enat home, he asked Mrs. Hodges if she deavoring to loster an anti-Beck found his money all right. He could scheme, while it is at the same time scarcely have referred to the twenty-five-stroking the back of the said A. B. other variety, is quite in keeping with Hydro is the one and only thing (if

federal and provincial aid was being given to agriculture. The speaker then went on to deal with agricultural conditions peculiar to his own province, British Colum-Continued on Page Eleven. bia, where agriculture was to a great extent neglected in spite of the splen-did fertility of the soil for other pur-Millions of dollars annually vere being sent across the line to build up the agriculture of Oregon

and other states. Continued on Page Eleven.

THREE FEET OF WATER IN NEW YORK SUBWAY

Over 100,000 People Were Late for Work in Metropolis.

moved in the New York subway beduring the rush hour of the work-

of the worst traffic congestions the the night caused a flood of subway tracks to the depth of three feet or more, and over nine miles of four- FIVE FLOOR PLANT racked subway were placed entirely out of commission.

It was nearly 9 o'clock before the ine was cleared, and then the congestion prevented anything like normal conditions. The first downtown train since 1:30 a.m. left the 76th street station at 8 o'clock.

The Interborough Company loaded flatcars with electric pumps capable of discharging 750 gallons a minute,

A Bad Tie-Up.

system. One hundred thousand per- week. The brick for the new buildo'clock in the morning, and at least for its eraction have not yet been let. half that number tried to jam into "We thought when we built the new half that number tried to jam into When the men, women and children, directors, "that it would be sufficient all anxious not to be late in reaching their work in Manhattan, found that mand has so far exceeded the supply no trains were running, they fought that we have found it necessary to endeavoring to secure some suitable their way out again and made for the elevated and surface cars that cross the bridges or take passengers to the ferries.

At several central stations the baffled subway users stormed the ele-vated trains in such numbers that po-lice reserves were called out to make death accidentally. There was no eviporary arrangements will have to be them keep on line and take their dence to show a crime had been com-

JEROME JAILED

Biggest Joke of the Whole SUPPLIED CHEAP GAS & Thaw Case Sprung at Coaticook.

ter intereste, who were expected to come to be come last week, have not yet made **FAVOR** London last week, have not yet had their appearance. Mayor Graham has not heard from them, and there is no telling when they will arrive.

The owners of the Vienna and Port 23

Biggest American Criminal Lawyer Was Arrested for Burwell fields have made a bid for the St. Thomas business. They were not considered factors at all, but some new S. Playing Poker.

> [Canadian Press.] Coaticook, Que., Sept. 5. - William ravers Jerome was arrested here toy, charged with gambling. The complaint was made by Milford aldridge, a citizen of Coaticook, who swore that he had seen Jerome play ng poker in public yesterday. Jerome ras taken to jail, where Thaw

onfined when brought here two weeks Thaw's lawyers disclaimed knowledge of the arrest. The belief prevailed that it was due solely to illeeling among the townspeeple,

esented Jerome's presence. Thaw was withdrawn almost imnediately and the board adjourned uddenly. It was reported that a decion had been reached. Jerome was admitted to \$500 bail short-before 12 o'clock. He left the jail

THAW STILL A PRISONER. [Canadian Press.]
Coaticook, Que., Sept. 5.—After spending his second night in the immigration pen over the Grand Trunk station here. Harry K. Thaw today faced the ordeal Harry K. Thaw today faced the ordeal of more questioning by a special board of inquiry sitting to determine whether he shall be deported for violating the Dominion immigration laws. His mental condition now and at the time he shot down Stanford White in the Madison Square roof garden, but lightly touched upon yesterday, is to be taken up again with the resumption of the hearing today.

Expert Urges Govt. to Give day.
The general opinion is that the inquiry will be concluded this afternoon. The New York authorities, who are determined to see that Thaw gets back in mined to see that Thaw gets back in Matteawan, are growing impatient. They have been sleeping two abed in Coaticook's overtaxed hotels, and the strain of delay is telling on them. William Travers Jerome, especially deputized to land the fugitive back in the asylum, spent all yesterday near the hearing room, his automobile primed for a race to the Vermont border whenever word should come that deportation had been decreed. He was prepared to spend such another day, though he fervently hoped it Ottawa, Sept. 5. - Government aid o agriculture was the title of the first paper at today's session of the Canadian Political Science Association. It was delivered by Mr. C. Hillwould be the last.
Is Undisturbed. ed by an intelligent discussion of the

stunned when the habeas corpus writ was sustained, but the trip here by automobile dld not bother him in the least, and yesterday's grilling was so much like the court battles of old that he was unruffled except when asked

about his mother.

Mrs. Thaw had not arrived here today, but is on her way. Thaw thought yesterday that she was coming sure, in response to his repeated appeals by telegraph. The non-appearance of any member of the family barring the flying trip. er of the family, barring the flying trip f Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie Sherbrooke, has puzzled the lawyers both sides.

One of the Thaw lawyers expressed the elief that the Thaws did not want to be Harry free. They were surprised and eased at the new way he slipped out. Matteawan and of course hoped he ould make a clean getaway. But when he was caught here and this involved legal fight was started, the family left

Greatly Surprised. Greatly Surprised.

Mr. Jerome was taken into custody at his hotel, the Coaticook Hotel, by Policeman John Andrews. He was so surprised he could hardly speak. As a matter of fact, he had indulged in a penny ante game yesterday with some newspapermen. They used a suitcase for a table and sat in an automobile waiting for the Thaw sat in an automobile waiting for the Thaw hearing to eventuate.

News of the arrest of Jerome swept through the town like wildfire. The Thaw hearing had in the meantime been ad-

A. C. Hanson, crown prosecutor for Stansted County, issued the warrant derome will have a hearing before a nagistrate within 24 hours Locked In Cell.

Jerome was locked in a small cell, and no one was allowed to see him. At 11 o'clock he had not retained counsel. The complainant, Aldrich, is a mill hand. The charge is "common gambling on railroad property." The maximum penalty, according to the crown prosecutor, is one year's imprisonment, with no ontion of ne year's imprisonment, with no option of

Metropolis.

| Canadian Press.] | Though Jerome can be brought before a magistrate within 48 hours, it is possible that he may be held in fall until the 49th hour before being arraigned, according to the prosecutor. Then he will be remanded to fall in Sherbrooke to await the action of the grand jury of the King's bench in October. However, as soon as he is remanded, he can apply to the superior court for bail. The warrant on which Jerome was arrested was sworn out before James McKee, magistrate.

Over three inches of rainfall during the night caused a flood of subway tracks to the depth of three feet or Will Be Held.

FOR CORN FLAKES

Addition to Cost \$60,000 Will Be Constructed.

Work has already been started on a ve-story addition to the Kelloog Corn Flake factory. The addition, which will practically double the outand sucked the rain water out of put of the factory, will cost when the day, the aristocratic residential street the tube as fast as its men could machinery has been installed, in the neighborhood of \$60,000. Its dimens-The block at the Brooklyn terminus tract for the excavations has already of the subway was the worst in the been let, and work was started this ions use this station between 7 and 8 ing has been secured, but contracts the underground station to get a train. factory," said Ald. Spittal, one of the

> build this addition." ACCIDENTAL DEATH. [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Sept. 5. — The coroner's in-

mitted.

"ALL SET" FOR FAIR CLAIMS CREDIT MANY EXHIBITS IN

Gates Will Be Manned Early Saturday and Big Exhibition Will Be Under Way-Smiling Skies Promised.

grounds are commencing to assume days of next week, 150 or more will the usual "fair time" appearance. Conthe usual "fair time" appearance. Concessionaires have already erected many of the refreshment and amusement ents, while exhibitors in all buildings are hard at work placing their arious exhibits in shape. Decorators, carpenters and exhibitors are swarmng over the grounds. The entire ofice staff of the association has been moved to the offices on the grounds, and everything is in full swing fo opening day tomorrow.

The gates will be manned at 'clock tomorrow, and the Fair will be officially declared open, though the day will be mainly given over to the last final touches on the different ex-

Exhibits Being Placed. The Transportation and Machinery already beginning to receive their alist of the Paris Salon.

quota of tenants, carriages and maquota of tenants, carriages and machinery, autos and farm implements eing placed this morning. The horse barns, including those which were destroyed in last week's fire, will be filled by tomorrow night. There will be ver 500 horses entered in the various lasses, and every available stall has low been disposed of. As far as possible city exhibitors will keep their ntries at home.

flowed this year, mainly due uto the additions made to the Main Building. The Art Building was one of th usiest spots this morning. Under Di rector William Abbott, the hanging SENT TO HON. MR. BECK ommittee was placing some of the choice works of art that have been ent to the Fair,

Two Famous Paintings. Chief among these is the loan exhibit sent over by the Detroit Art Museum, and which is valued at \$15,-000. It consists of two paintings Return From the Pasture," liam H. Howe and Gari Melcher's \$5, 000 "The Vespers." The valuation on Howe's picture is placed at \$10,000. Its creator—William H. Howe—is a member of the National Academy of member of the National Academy of engineer, and said to be the 'fateher' the United States, chevalier of the of the Horton street wells system, for Buildings, erected since last week, are Legion of Honor, France, and a med-

sent in four pictures. Miss Helen Mc-Nicholl, daughter of the vice-president of the C. P. R., is another con-She has one picture. tributor. The Futurists Yet.

Whether there will be any post impressionistic or futurist pictures has not yet been decided, though Director Abbott expects some. Weather predictions are for a

Real Estate Body To "House Hunt" For Home Seekers

Decided at Meeting to Keep All Rentable and Saleable Houses Listed—A Publicity Committee To Be Appointed.

Various suggestions for the better- | ing exclusive listings of property to be ment of realty conditions in the city sold was also pointed out. Some of were discussed at the meeting of the the members present gave instances drillers and had the first wells sunk, newly-organized Real Estate Associa- where one piece of property had been The plans were carried out under him were discussed at the meeting of the newly-organized Real Estate Association, in the board of trade rooms, on Thursday evening. Among other plans which the association has in view will be the establishment of standard rates the establishment of standard rates the Argyle Land Company.

The plans direction. As he had previously dearly clared possible to Mr. Beck and others, an artesian supply of water was discovered. It was an abundant supply. Mr. Beck then took hold of the scheme when he saw it was one that would property or collecting rentals. They will also endeavor to educate the public to the advantages of transacting their real estate deals through the

regular channels. Stop Aimless House-Hunting. They aim to save people much of the aimless house-hunting which obtains made, etc. at present, by keeping accurate lists all houses for sale or to rent, and third Tuesday of this month.

To Publish Records.

Several standing committees will be appointed, probably at the next meeting. One of them is to be known as the publicity committee, and will endeafrom time to time records of sales

Another meeting is to be held on the The furnishing prospective clients with a vice-president, Mr. J. Banghart, occucopy, so that they may know just pied the chair at Thursday night's where to go. The advantages of giv- meeting, which was well attended.

Late Col. Williams' Residence Visited by British Aristocracy in the Past.

SCENE OF MANY EVENTS Mr. A. Hartman Will Construct

Building With Suites at Modest Prices.

Mr. A. Hartman, 300 Dundas street, has purchased the property at Horton and Clarence street, belonging to the late Col. Williams, and will erect a two-story brick apartment house on Judge Issues Writ of Habeas Purchased by Mr. Charles White at the site. The lot is 75x100 feet and is understood to have changed hands at a very considerable advance on the value of property in the neighborhood. Mr. Hartman will erect a building of six apartments. Apartment houses of a modest class are not common in London and Mr. Hartman believes that they would be greeted with favor in a writ of habeas corpus calling for the

rent at the present time. Following the death of the late Col. Williams about two years ago, the old home, which is a landmark in the deputy attorney-general of New York city, and which in its day sheltered and Thaw was on the stand for less than entertained the aristocracy of London, two minutes. He was asked one quesand not a few blueblooded visitors from tion: "Are you the man who killed the British Isles, for some time has Stanford White?" served as a Chinese laundry. It will shortly be torn down and another link to answer," sald Thaw. He was then with the early days of London will be excused. broken. Then Horton street was what Queen's and Dufferin avenues are toof "London in the woods."

ANGLICAN RECTOR DIES IN HOSPITAL

Rev. J. B. Ward, of Essex, Took Gold Medal at McGill. The death occurred in Victoria Hos-

pital this morning, after a lingering illness, of Rev. J B. Ward, rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Essex, and rural dean of Essex County. He was in his Port Arthur 61st year, and had been in Victoria Hospital for about a month previous to his Ottawa death. He was also a gold medallist of Montreal McGill University, and was formerly rector at Eastwood. With him when he died Father Point was Very Rev. Dean Davis, Mrs. Ward and two sons. The remains will be forwarded to Montreal, his former home, for

"Best Town in U.S.A." Toronto So Labeled

Postcard Being Sold in Stores Arouses Widespread In-[Toronto Star.]

"Welcome to Toronto, the best

A postcard, printed thus, . is eing sold in Toronto, and is causing great indignation: oyal young citizen brought one to The Star officer today. The card bears a picture of a young man and woman in affectionate pose, and a blue-red-and-pink pennant, with the words already set forth. There is nothing on the card to indicate where it was

THAW MUST BE

Corpus for Produc-

BULLETIN. Montreal, Que., Sept. 5. - Judge Gervais at 3 o'clock this afternoon issued of the scarcity of houses for production in Montreal of Harry K. Thaw.

The witnesses examined today were

"On the advice of counsel, I decline

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARMER. Forecasts.
Toronto, Sept. 5—8 a.m.
Today—Moderate northeast to east vinds; fine, stationary or a little higher

emperature.
Saturday—Fine and warm. Temperatures.
The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours Stations. High. I Weather Low Winnipeg

Weather Notes.

Pressure is high from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, and comparatively low over the northwest portion of the con-tinent. The weather is everywhere fine.

HORTON ST. WELLS

Already the Queen's Park exhibition been filled by noon, and before the big Robert Lyons Put His Case Before the Water Commissioners.

> Unfair Treatment Alleged and Wants Remuneration for

Money He Spent. Unostentatiously glossed over by Chairman Philip Pocock, of the Water commission, so as to avoid adverse publicity, the claim of Robert Lyons, unpaid commissions and credit for the entire artesian well scheme, was sent on to Mr. Beck after the meeting of the water cimmission Thursday after-

In spite of the fact that the letter was addressed to the board of water commissioners it was not read at the

meeting. Sent It to Mr. Beck.
"Send it to Mr. Beck. It doesn't beong here," said Chairman Pocock. That ended the question so far as the communication was concerned, although other members of the commission were unaware that the letter had been presented or of its contents. A copy had previously been sent to Mr. Beck by Mr. Lyons himself. Hon. Adam Beck has been credited with being the "discoverer" of the well scheme. This claim is disputed by the

In it he declared that he personally had mooted the well subject and had interested Hon. Adam Beck in the scheme. The Hon. Adam was dubious. Mr. Lyons convinced him of the possibilities of the artesian wells and Mr. Becvk agreed to assist to the extent of \$2,000. He would no, however, ex-

statements in Mr. Lyons' communica-

ceed that amount. Acting under instructions from Mr. Beck, who intrusted the project to him, Mr. Lyons declares he secured the when he saw it was one that would "make good," and carried it through to completion.

While no specific monetary claims are made in his communication, Mr. vor to advance London by publishing Lyons asked that the water commission remunerate him for his work in not only discovering the wells, but in carrying on the first plans that insured the proect to London.

For money expended in the preiminary test and for services rendered, the engineer claims that he is entitled to some consideration at the hands of the water commissioners. Asks an Allowance.

He asks that an allowance be made m, now that the wells have been oficially taken over by the city and have proved their efficiency in reducing the water famine in London, and increasing the pressure. Mr. Lyons sets forth the amount of money his scheme has saved London,

and asks that some consideration be given to his claims. It was irony of the most pronounced ype that excluded the real discoveror nd first engineer of the artesian wells from the invitation list to the official aking over of the plant on Labor

THE NEW POSTCARD

The new bilingual postcards issued the Dominion Government are printed as follows:

THE ADDRESS CHLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE COTÉ RESERVE À L'ADRESSE. MAJOR BEATTIE, M.P.

POST CARD. - CARTE POSTALE

CANADA.

SELLS HIS HOUSE

Price Kept Private. Major Thomas Beattie, M. P., has recently sold his residence, 514 Dundas street, to Mr. Charles White, of the London Rolling Mills. The price obtained has been kept private. Major Beattie may build, but as yet has no definite plan.

M ADELINE HICKS, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, 40 Miles street, who won the silver cup for baby girls on Labor Day.

