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Private Wm. Hawkins Empire's Best Shot

Member of 48th Highlanders and a Native of Ontario Winner of the King's Prize at Bisley With Aggregate of 330 Out of 355.

The Honor Roll &

CANADA'S KING'S PRIZE WINNERS

1895-Private Hayhurst, Hamilton, 1904-Private Perry, Vancouver. 1911—Private Clifford, Toronto.

1913-Private Hawkins, Toronto.

BISLEY, Eng., July 26 --- Private Hawkins, 48th Highlanders, Toronto, today won the King's prize for rifle shooting, carrying with it the National Rifle Association's gold medal and gold badge and \$1250 in cash.

The competition, which is open only to members of the wick, and high words followed. It was volunteer forces of the British Empire, is fought in three stages. The winner of the first stage receives a bronze medal; of the second stage, a silver medal, and of the third stage, in which lence. Apparently deeming that the only 100 contestants are left in, the gold medal.

The first stage is fired at three ranges, 200, 500 and 600 vards, seven shots at each distance. The second stage, in which are | said, and dealt him a heavy blow the leading 300 men, consists of 20 shots at 600 yards, and the third stage is shot off at distances of 800, 900 and 1000 yards, lightlands back to his side of the cab. ten shots at each distance.

Private Hawkins' aggregate was 330 points, out of a pos-plainant, was another severe blow.

Sergt. Ommundsen, a Scottish territorial, was the winner of both the silver and bronze medals. He won the King's prize in 1901, and the silver medal in 1906. His shooting has been but before he secured their assistance, phenomenal in all contests.

Canadian Scores.
Following were the scores of the Canadians at 300 3dt the King's prize: Denholm, 5354535554452555—62, aggrethans, 535453444544433--60, aggregate 248 Hawkins, 555553545555344—68, aggregate,

262 Laman, 55543534525555545—65, aggre-gate 253 ate 253 Lee, 545543544554535—66, aggregate 257. Steele, 450555444553555—64, aggregate, 254. Mortimer, 35555555334555—68, aggregate Ommundsen was leading with 266. Sgt. Fenby. Royal Warwick, had 266, Inglic had 263.

Hawkins' score at the last range was 553555554544535—62.

Hawkins Won Out. When six shets had ben fired, Om-mundsen was leading to two points from Hawkins The latter began to alter this complex on at the next soft. Hawkins teing 295, Fently 293 and Ommundsen 291

Following were the other Canadian scores: Denholm 63, aggregate 315; Gutana 52, aggregate 300; Lauman 57, aggregate 310; Lee 50 aggregate 37; Steele 51, aggregate 300; Mertimer 51, aggregate 400; Mertimer 51, aggregate 51, agg Hawkins screed 68 at the last range, with an aggregate of 330. Col.-Sergt. Penby scroded 329 and Ommundsen 324. Ommundsen half way thru made a miss and then had a string of innings. Fenby finished some minutes before Hawkins, and his position after Hawkins, and his position after Hawkins made a magpie on his 14th shotw as that he had to make a bull to beat FFeby or an inner to tie with him, The bull came hard enough, however, and a came hard enough, however, and a mighty cheer greeted the winner. Prizes in King's.

Following are the prizes won in the King's second stage: Crowe 111, Taylor 125, Bullock 168, each win 60 shillings; Hawley 219, Sterns 283, win 40 shillings.

St. George's Match. St. George's Match.
The winner of the St. George's was
Private Fulton, Quen's, Westminster,
with 119. The Canadians scored as follows at the 900 yards target in the
match: Carr 66, Denholm 69, Freeborn
68. Aggregates: Carr 114, Denholm 115,
Freeborn 23rd, Denholm 25th, Carr 29th,
each wine £5 and badges.

SAILORMEN THREE INDULGED IN SPREE

But Captain Says They Took Ship's Whiskey and Arrest Followed.

Twice on the way up from Montreal Horne of Detroit and Mr. Seaman of Tothe bond house in the Steamer Sequin, which docked at Toronto on Saturday night, was broken into, and twice on Toronto, said that the convention had the same run three of the ship's crew became so drunk that they could not work. The bond house of the Seguin's is an important part of the concern and whisker and dry gin are stored in the place an extra padlock is generally put on.

On Saturday morning George Brenault, William Maxwell and Bernard Newman, three of the crew, whose homes are in Montreal, were so drunk that they could not work. Their arrest followed last night.

Mr. Seaman of Toronto, speaking of the drawing power of the organization, said that its great strength had been that the supreme idea was to give. rather than to get. Having employed over 10,000 men in business, he was able to pay an intelligent tribue to the type of men identifying themselves with the Gideons.

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AMERICAN BREAKS ALTITUDE RECORD

Frank Burnside, in Biplane, Suffered Intensely From Cold at Great Height.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. July 26.—(Can. Press.)—A despatch from Bath, N.Y., says that Frank Burnside, flying in a biplane, today, broke Lincoln Beachy's American altitude record of 11,680 feet, made in Chicago two years ago, by attaining a height of 12,950 feet.

Burnside was in' the air for an hour and forty-six minutes, flying over a six mile course from Bath to Savona. He wore winter clothing, but suffered intensely from cold. The temperature in Bath was 92 degrees, but his thermometer showed 30 when he was at record height. showed 30 when he was at record height.

STRUCK BY CAR HEAD WAS INJURED

While crossing Arthur street, near Markham Saturday night about 8 o'clock, G. W. Howell, aged 40, 244 Augusta avenue, was struck by an eastbound Dundas street car and seriously injured. He was taken in a motor car to the Western Hospital, suffering from scalp hipries. The hospital authorities reported last night that he would likely recover.



Fistic Battle in Engine Cab While T. H. and B. Train Was Proceeding at Full Speed.

HAMILTON, Monday, July 28 .-Bound hand and foot, Fireman Fred Highlands,29 South Caroline street, was taken from the baggage car of the T. H. & B. train when it arrived at the Hamilton station at 10.25 yesterday morning, and held by the local police Jules Verne's romances.

entered into an altercation with him George Mancarrow, aged 20, 46 Symwhile the train was stopped at Fen-ington avenue, is also ill as the renot, however, until the engine had got Had it not been for the life-saving well under way again that the fireman culminated his threats with actual vioopportunity afforded him was a safe

Not wishing to stop the train unless compelled to, the engineer ordered The man's reply, according to the com-Realizing that the lives of the passengers entrusted to his care were in danger, Towney stopped his engine and Johnston had to return to the canoe sought the aid of his fellow trainmen, however, he was subjected to a rain of blows from his infuriated helper. The other trainmen succeeded in overpowering Highlands, and after securing his feet and hands, carried him into the too exhausted to shout.

Immediately on arrival at Hamilton Towney swore out a warrant and the fireman was arrested by Detective Sayers and Constable Duffy.

The railroad company has announce ed its intention of prosecuting Highlands, and the case comes up in police court today.

SOUTHERNERS' ARMY DEFEATED

Rumors Point to an Early Collapse of the New Chinese Revolu-

tion.

SHANGHAI, July 26 .- The fighting between the rebels and the government forces, which was resumed at 9 o'clock last night, after fruitless negotiations for an armistice, ceased at daylight today, when the southerners withdrew. Their attack again was unsuccessful.

The consular body is considering expelling Dr. Sun Yat Sen, General Huang-Sing, and General Chen Chi-Nei, who are conducting the revolution from the safety of the foreign

The casualties of the southerners around Shanghai total 1200. The losses of the northerners are much less.

Early Collapse.

PTE. WM. HAWKINS.

TORONTO CONVENTION

City as a Meeting

Place.

Six representative Gideons addressed

the Canadian Brotherhood at their meet-

ing in Cooke's Church yesterday after-

noon-Mr. Dear of Indiana, Mr. Denny of

Buffalo, Mr. Gilgall of Milwaukee, Mr.

Mr. Horne who is a former resident of

IN PLANING MILL

For four hours yesterday morning the

planing mill of S R. Hughes at 81 Port-

Motorcycle Show in November.

Announcement is made that a National motorcycle, bicycle and accessory show will be held at the Col-

iseum in Chicago, Nov. 3 to 8. This is a distinct innovation not only in the

nature of the slow but in the time. The event is sanctioned by the Motorcycle Manafacturerers' Association and will be managed by A. B. Coffman of Toledo. Ohio. president of the association. The show committee is com-

STUBBORN BLAZE

WAS BEST ON RECORD LONDON, July 26 .- "The defeat of the southerners at Shanghai," says the Gideons Pay Tribute to Queen Pekin correspondent of The Times, "is calculated seriously to affect the prospects of the southern movement.
"Many rumors are current in Peking, indicating the probably early col-lapse of the movement. Unless the Naking army shows unexpected spirit and certain provinces prove their sympathy by immediate active assistance to the southerners, government success is inevitable."

Foreigners Want Help. HANKOW, China, July 26.—Urgent appeals were received yesterday from the foreigners resident in Ku-Ling for a naval guard. There are over 2000 of them there, consisting mostly of women and children.

officially announced there that the City of Su-Chow has fallen into the hands of the northern forces, and the garrisons of the forts at Wu-Sung also have joined them.

Ardor Dampened FUCHOW, China, July 26 .- The deplaning mill of S. R. Hughes at 81 Portland street was on fire. The fire began at 4.23 and in spite of the fact that there was an instant response of the firemen it smouldered away until 8 o'clock, at one minute appearing to be dead and a moment later bursting into a blaze. The fire originated in the dry kiln, but the particular cause is not known.

The damage done to the building, which is a three-storey brick structure, was \$1000, while the damage to the contents was \$500. This is the second fire in six months.

PASSIVE ATTITUDE

LONDON, July 26.—The Times, in an editorial this morning, discussing the policy of the United States towards Mexico, says: "A three years' trial of a passive attitude has failed to contribute in any definite way to the appeasement of the country. Sooner or later, unless matters take an unexpetcedly favorable turn, the Americans will have to consider whether the attitude of receiving sider whether the attitude of neutrality and non-intervention may not be persisted in until it almost wears the aspect of shrinking from duty and responsibility, until it produces the very crisis it was intended to avert and until it sacrifices to a scruple or a theory every oportunity for tangible and pro-ductive services."

SAVED CHUM WHEN

Nervy Rescue in Bay on Saturday.

BOTH WERE EXHAUSTED

Lifesaving Crew Came to Aid of Drowning Couple in Nick of Time.

Heroic work on the part of his chum, who pluckily clung to him at his duty. The story of the struggle between the engineer and his mate while the train was running at high speed, 1427 West Bloor street, being restricted from the water of the her letreads like an extract from one of cued from the waters of the bay late Saturday night. Johnston is now at According to Towney, Highlands experience, while his companion, his home suffering severely from his sult of exposure to the chilly waters. crew, both men would have been

Mancarrow and Johnston rented a canoe from Eddie Durnan at the island shortly after 9 o'clock. After one, he stepped behind Towney, so it is paddling about they got in the wake of one of the ferry boats. The suction proved too strong; the canoe swamped, taking the two men with it. Altho there were many people on the wharf the cries of the men in distress could not be heard above the noise of the various amusements. Clung to Canoe.

After swimming a few strokes

and cling to it. His strength, however, failed him, and weighted by his clothes, he sank. Mancarrow went after him and caught hold of his coat. He then held to the canoe with one hand and partly supported Johnston with the other. Both were

Capt. Frank Ward and one of his crew, Joe Twist, were patrolling in the Ruth. Capt. Frank heard the faint cries and after proceeding to a point 250 yards nort hof the ferry wharfs picked up the two men by the aid of the searchlight. While the boat was being turned the life-savers saw Johnston again sink and pull Mancarrow with him Both strug-gled again to the top of the boat. It overturned and only one man appeared above the surface.

When Mancarrow saw that he alone was above the surface he dived again and went under the canoe. When he came up he had Johnston by the collar. The lifeboat swung

A dwelling next to the store was alpartly burned. Two companies of
roops were at once despatched to the
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scene of the fire.

At least partial resumption of mine work in the copper field was planned tonight, after the arrival of large contingents of state troops and of Gen. P. L. Abbey, commanding the brigade into which the Michigan guard is organized.

The mine companies are facing large losses from the seepage of water into some of the workings, those on the conglomerate lode of the Calumet and Hecla being especially subject to such denger. Thus far the Union men have prevented all pumping from the underground workings, and early today even caused the shutting down of mine pumps which furnished the water to their own residences.

BROCKVILLE BOATHOUSE BURNED.

the foreigners resident in Ku-Ling for a naval guard. There are over 2000 of them there, consisting mostly of women and children.

Su-Chow Fallen.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 26.—A despatch from Shanghai says it is officially announced there that the officially announced there that the content of the content of

feat of the southern revolutionary troops at Shanghai seems to have dampened the ardor of the people of the Province of Fo-Kien, who sympathize strongly with the rebel movement, but now seem inclined to remain passive, unless the southerners achieve an important military success.

PASSIVE ATTITUDE

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OTTAWA, July 27.—The Senators took the final game of the series from London Saturday, beating the leaders, 3 to 1. London sent Bobby Heek into the box, and he held the Senators down to one hit and a run up to the sixth, when Beebe replaced him. Manager Rube Deneau got into a row with Umpire Jocko Halligan, the London chief claiming that the Senators were putting licorice on the ball to prevent Heck's spitball from working. Halligan examined the ball and tossed it back into play, but Deneau attempted to make away with the offending pill. He was finally banishedto the bench and finel, but not before he had protested the game.

George Mancarrow Effected DR. FRED FENTON BIG CROWDS AT

Well-Known Physician and Army Medical Corps Officer Succumbs After Week's Illness.

By the death of Dr. Frederick Fenton early yesterday morning at Wellesley Hospital, Canada loses one of her foremost medical men, and Trinity College, Toronto, one of her most eminent graduates. At the time of his on a charge of assaulting Engineer the risk of his own life, and splendid ship in obstterics and gynaecology at John Towney while in the execution of action by Capt. Frank Ward of the University of Toronto, and had charge of these two departments of work at St. Michael's Hospital.

by a week's confinement in bed, rendered necessary by a severe athealth. He was 43 years of age and is survived by a widow and two chil-

Toronto was the home of his boy-Toronto was the home of his boyhood and manhood. From Jarvis Collegiate he matriculated into Trinity Medical College before that institution was fused with the University of Toronto. In the year 1892-3 he was one of the house-surgeons at the General Hospital, contemporaneously with Drs. H. A. Bruce, H. Parsons, H. B. Anderson, and Dr. Middlebro of Owen Sound. While yet a young man he attached himself to the Army Medleal Corps and attained the rank of lieutenant-colenel.

Dr. Fenton was the third son of the late County Crown Attorney Frederick Fenton. His residence was at 76 East Bloor street, where a funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3.00, following which the body will be interred. will be interred.

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words, felt "as frolicksome as a school 45 years, and, in fact, he could pass for much younger. When the reporter arrived he was tinkering with a broken-down motorboat. "I am quite willing to talk," he said, "but I would rather

"The bank was illegally placed in liquidation, and my own private estate met the same fate," said the banker. "Had Canadian laws prevailed the institution would be solid today. If there had been someone at the helm the bank would have steered thru safely, but this unfortunately occurred on the eve of the Madero revolution, when the entire country was upset and fighting for its life. "Someone had to be the black sheep, and Mr. Ham was selected," said the counsel.

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"He was taken to prison on 13 charges, 10 of which were soon dropped, and he was called upon to answer the remaining three. During the progress of the so-called trials there were three changes in the government, in judges also. He was denied the privilege of hearing any evidence against him, and even his counsel was not admitted to the court. In the meantime officials and those in charge of the estate were fattening on fees and commissions received. A horde were making merry with the proceeds of the estate and assets of the bank which could be realized upon. So you see the unfairness of the whole thing. "For the last 12 months the case has been pigeon-holed, and after the custom of the country he was promised liberation day after day. He has every reason to believe that he would have been judicially acquitted but for the overthrow of the Madero government."

In imminent Peril.

And then Mr. Ham painted a glowing picture of the revolution which broke out when Felix Diaz made an attack upon the Madero government, seeking to capture the city.

"The prison in which I was confined was in the line of fire and the federals even mounted their guns on the walls of the building, which became a target for the Diaz artillery. The walls were pierced and shattered and the situation wan eventually captured by Diaz, who took possession of the federal guns. At this crisis Diaz liberated Mr. Herrington them."

"He was not treated as an ordinary convict" interiected Mr. Herrington

CANOE CAPSIZED DEATH SUMMONS YORK COUNTY ...AND...'

Races and Musical Entertainment Featured St. Cecilia's Annual Outing.

SOME BOUNCING BABIES

Corkery Won Orpen Cup Donated For Five-Mile Foot Race.

What had been announced as a 'grand country picnic," turned out Dr. Fenton's death was preceded to be one of the most enjoyable and successful events of the picnic sea-bald, A. M. Hobberlin, Dr. Heyden, son. It was under the auspices of tack of intestinal obstruction. For St. Cecelia's Church, Ioronto, and tack of intestinal obstruction. For St. John's, Weston, and was held in some time he had not been in normal the Fair Grounds, Weston, on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Treacy, the pastor, and a joint committee of the parishes had worked for some weeks

ment, fancy work and other booths, of the agreement will be arranged towith their gala decorations of flags night. city and country districts to try the wares within. The Weston Band, in their scarlet uniforms were a bright note of color and their spirted airs were a most enjoyable feature

of the afternoon and evening. A fine program of races and a baby show were held in the afternoon, and between the races, ice cream and lemonade were much in demand. The hotter the sun the brisker grew the trade and the broader the smiles of the ladies at the different refreshment stalls and the dimes and dol-lars grew and filled their purses until they became fairly plethoric.

Cyclists Injured.
A regrettable incident of the day was the "spill" at the close of the boy." A short man, he is, stockily the riders, F. Shaw, H. Martin and square feet floor space, and on combuilt with heir just the riders, F. Shaw, H. Martin and square feet floor space, and on combuilt with heir just the riders, F. Shaw, H. Martin and square feet floor space, and on combuilties to small the riders. built, with hair just turning gray. He F. Bulger, received various hurts, pletion of the building, to employ not doesn't look a day over his age, about none of which, however, are expected less than 60 workers, at least 40 to to prove serious.

After supper Mr. J. Gardhouse was

chairman of a very pleasing musical and elocutionary entertainment, platform being improvised in the have Mr. Herrington tell the story." open and the hundreds gathering so Mr. Herrington storted at around eager to hear the different So Mr, Herrington started off. "Mr. numbers. After a few congratula-Ham was born a few miles from Na- tory words on the success of the day Calumet. Mich., July 26.—(Can. Press.)—Morgan and Grierson's general store and market was burned tong first the failure of the bank was act of the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction of the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction of the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction of the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the market and the market was burnet style. Mr. John Rowntree, in reduction the well-known airs, all played in best style well-known airs, all played in best style well-known airs, all played in best style well-k

A. McDonald. Girls under 12—1, Councillor H. H. Ball presented the Beatrice Kitchen; 2, Ruth Post; 3, prizes. E. Boyce. Married ladies' race — 1, Mrs. Bulger; 2, Mrs. Mullen; 3, Mrs. Enright. Egg race—1, Mrs. Ellis; 2, Mrs. Frawley; 3, Miss Purtelle. Onemile hiereless. The Rules of the state of t

dies' walking race-1, Mrs. Ellis; 2, Miss Boylan; 3, Gladys Canning. Fat men's race—1, T. Burke; 2, F. Clark; 3, Tolley. Five-mile foot race—1, J. Corkery; 2, E. Begley; 3, P. Wyse. Foot race-1, A. Watson; 2, J. Hefferon; 3, Scarlette.

The decision in the five-mile bicycle race was left to the president of the Canadian Wheelmen's Associ-

The silver cup for the five-mile foot race was donated by Mr. A. Orpen, Toronto, and the silver cup for the five-mile bicycle race was the gift of Mr. T. Flanagan.

The judges of events were: Messra T. Flanagan, D'Arcy Hinds and F. Lyonde, and of the baby show, Dr. J. R. Dwyer, J. J. Walsh, T. R. Hinds,

Frank Burns.

Among others present were: Rev.
Dr. Treacy, Rev. Father Richardson,
Rev. Father Doherty, Rev. Father Pickett, Rev. Father Coleman, Mr. Bongard, Mr. J. Bongard, M.L.A.; Mr. Pickett, J. J. Walsh, Mr. T. Sib-W. J. Romaine, New York.

MIMICO.

Among other important business the Mimico Council at their meeting tonight will deal with the application of a machinery manufacturing company for some concessions in the way of a fixed assessment and free water. The company are desirious of locating their plant at Mimico, and the matter has already been pretty fully discussed, but the exact terms

BRADFORD.

On Aug. 12 the electors of Bradford will vote on a bylaw of considerable importance to the municipa!ity and the residents in the district. It was reported some time ago that the firm of Mickle Dyment intended to move their lumber factory nearer Toronto, but the latest develop ment is the proposed purchase of the whole plant by Watson, Limited, provided the municipality lends the new ompany \$20,000 at 5 per cent., payable in 20 annual instalments of principal and interest. The town council have passed the bylaw and it

now rests with the electors. Watson, Limited, on their part, undertake to erect a new two-storey brick factory of not less than 15,000 be adults.

* Ward Seven *

The West Toronto Cricketers were alongside. Both men let go of the boat and made for the launch, where Capt. Ward reached over the side and succeeded in pulling them to safety.

The lifeboat swung alongside. Both men let go of the boat and made for the launch, where Capt. Ward reached over the side and succeeded in pulling them to safety.

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Wm. Speers of Dundas street arrived home yesterday mirning from a week's visit to Montreal and Ottawa.

At St. John's Church yesterday, the brought out his mischievous boy and demure little girl from his suitand in the evening by Rey. Edward Morley of St. Paul's, Runnymede. Rev. D. T. L. McKerroll preached at both services in the Victoria Pres-

byterian Church yesterday. NORTH TORONTO.

Sherwood Lodge,, S. O. S., celebrated its 25th anniversary on Sat-Baby Show.
The prize for coming first in the baby show fell to Baby James Corbaby show fell to Baby show fell to Bab coran of 535 Perth avenue. Win- were between six and eight hundred ners in other events were as follows: people present, who were entertain-Ra.e, boys under 12-1, Gordon ed with a long program of sports and Moody; 2, Adolphe Mollendouse; 3, music by the old town band. Ex-

mile, bicycle-1, T. Bulger; 2, F. provement will meet the board at Martin; 3, J. Hefferon. One-mile the city hall at 12 o'clock on Tuesfoot race—1, Emos Begley; 2, T.
Hamilton; 3, H. Wyer. Boot race—
1, Frank Hogan; 2, Wm. Halley; 3,
John Doyle. Three-legged race—1,
Conroy and Mantel; 2, Lewisham and
Collins: 3 Hamilton and Holes which authorized the deputation will Collins; 3, Hamilton and Helse. La- put in an appearance tomorrow.

**STROCKYLLE, July 27.—Crox. Press, see was not admitted to the court. In the first continuous of a large boathouse owned occupied by Booth Bros. A fluench and continuous owned occupied by Booth Bros. A fluench and continuous owned occupied by Booth Bros. A fluench and continuous owned occupied by Booth Bros. A fluench and continuous owned occupied by Booth Bros. A fluench and continuous owned occupied by Booth Bros. A fluench and continuous owned occupied by Booth Bros. A fluench and continuous owned of the estate and assets of the bart with a soft was a fluench and the case has which could be realized upon 80. You will be continuous owned of the estate and assets of the bart will be continuous owned to the continuous of the estate and assets of the bart will be continuous owned to the continuous of the contin

