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ALEX, H. PORTE WAS KILLED WHILE FIRE BANGING IN NORTH

Dispatch Announces That Son of Late Captain A. W. Porle Met Death in Northern Ontario, But No Particulars of the Affair Are Given.

Mr. George F. Brickenden, of 326 Queen's avenue, received word this afternoon that Mr. Alexander H. Porte, son of the late Captain A. W. Porte, was shot and instantly killed this morning in Northern Ontario, where he was fire-ranging.

Young Porte was born in this city, and lived here for many years. Lat terly his home had been at Oakville, Ont., where his mother still resides Mr. Porte was a fourth-year law student at Toronto University, and for the past three years has spent his summers in Northern Ontario as a fire ranger for the Government. He only went north a few weeks ago, and had intended remaining there

NO PARTICULARS.

How the shooting occurred is not yet known, but it is believed to have

Mr. Porte was 22 years old, and besides his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Misses Lulu and Amy, at home, and four brothers, Barry, a civil engineer in Toronto; Gilbert, of Victoria, B. C., and Edgar and Nelson, at Oakville. Mr. Brickenden and Mr. E. H. Johnston are uncles. Deceased was in the city last Thanksgiving Day, and spent a shor

time visiting his cousin, Mr. Fred Brickenden, The late Captain A. W. Porte died very suddenly in this city from hear failure, while he was on his way homefrom the annual reunion of the Scot tish Rite Masons a year ago last January.

Claim That in All Places the Railways Will Not Receive Freight From Shippers After 2 P. M.—Reason Is Given to The Advertiser.

The shippers of London were de- the new order will work to their incidedly put out when the freight jury, and are going to oppose it. agents of the railways entering into London yesterday issued an order saying that they would not receive freight after 2 p.m.

It is possible that an appear may made to the Dominion railway commission to adjust the difficulty.

If that is the case, London was suffer greatly. It is certain that a close watch will be kept on the operation of the content of t It is possible that an appeal may be tario could receive freight from To-

cal situation. out that merchants can make no shipments of London goods ordered by the afternoon mail. This in itself is a serious

proposition A Big Disadvantage.

afternoon mail. They could be shipgoods until the last minute, causing
ped from Toronto much quicker, and
we would be placed at a serious diswill get their goods away earlier, and
Zealand; J. C. Elliott, M. P. P., West
mill commission would have had a advantage. There are many other dif- there will be less confusion, and betficulties of as much importance." Shippers unanimously declare that there will be no discrimination."

Universal Order.

However, freight men claim that the order will be universal, and as a result no discrimination will be made against any city or town.

tion of the order in other cities to see criminating against London. They tion of the order in other cities to see point out that in Toronto they receive if there should be any discrimination, freight up to late at night, with the even if the order is universal, and if result that merchants of Western Onronto before it could be shipped from to adjudicate.

London, this city losing every adfreight agent. "The order is unifreight agent. "The order is universal, and will apply to all cities. Freight agents in every city. Toronto. Hamilton and the lot, have the same function. order. The trouble is caused by the Every "It is a decided disadvantage to eat. As a result they leave, and it is the programme.

"It is a decided disadvantage to eat. As a result they leave, and it is the programme. London," said Mr. A. T. McMahen, quite impossible to keep a freight shed president of the board of trade. "We staff up to efficiency. Shippers were could ship no goods ordered in the often to blame, as they kept their were Hon. C. S. Hyman, Hon. Adam Peok Major Reattie M. P. Mr. W. A. ter results. The rule is general, and

STEPPED BEFORE FAST FREIGHT ITALIAN KILLED NEAR COPETOWN

Laborer On G. T. R. Construction Work So Seriously Injured That He Died While Being Rushed to the Hospital at Hamilton.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

men, and appeared not to notice the Hamilton, May 27.—George Jesuett, approach of the train, as he stepped un Italian laborer engaged on a construction gang stormed in front of a struction gang, stepped in front of a The train was stopped and Jesuett fast eastbound freight yesterday af- was placed in the van and hurried to ternoon near Copetown, and sustained Hamilton, but he died a few minutes injuries from which he died before he before the freight reached the city. He could be brought to the hospital here, was 30 years old and unmarried, and Jesuett was working with some other bad only been in Canada a short time.

CHAUFFEUR FLYNN DROVE **AUTO INTO TELEGRAPH POLE**

Young Man Performed a Courageous Act to Avoid Running and since coming to Lordon has made a host of friends. His successor at the Down Smaller Machine of a Well-Known Local Physician.

In order to avoid running into an auto of the car was badly jarred and the

force to break it almost in two ten feet as it is smashed into splinters—not at

In order to avoid running into an auto friven by Dr. C. S. Moore, Chauffeur Joseph Flynn, who drives C. B. Somerville's car, ran his big machine into a telegraph pole at the south-east corner of Waterloo and King streets this morning.

The car struck the pole with sufficient force to break it almost in two ten feet of the accident, and Dr. Moore was on Waterloo street crossing. The two machines got in such a position that Flynn either had to run the doctor down or run into the post, and he instantly sent his car into the post. Only the mass of wires attached to it now keeps the pole from toppling over, as it is smashed into splinters—not at

MIDDLESEX PRODUCES MANY OF THE BIG MEN OF CANADA

New Premier of Alberta Was Born in This Country-Premier of Saskatchewan Also a Middlesex Boy-Just a Few of the Many Are Named.

Middlesex boy.

Premier Sifton of Alberta—were both born in Middlesex County.

Hon. Arthur Lewis Sifton, M. A.,

LLB., D.C.L., K. C., the new premier

Alberta is not a stranger in the story of public works. In 1905 he was appointed chief justice of the territory, and in 1905 chief justice of the newly-formed Province of Alberta.

He is an elder brother by three years are the stranger in the stra

The selection of Hon. A. L. Sifton as political arena. He was elected to the premier of Alberta is another great Legislature of the then Northwest Terpolitical bonor that has come to a ritory in 1898, and three years later was re-elected by acclamation on tak-Two premiers in the west-Premier ing office as treasurer and commis-Walter Scott of Saskatchewan and sioner of public works. In 1903 he was

M. C. R. CREW NOT RESPONSIBLE

Inquest Into Death of Thomas Donahue Was Held Last Night.

DIDN'T GET OUT OF WAY

Evidence Went to Show That Deceased Was Walking Toward the Train and Could Have Saved Himself.

"That the said Thomas Donahue came to his death in Victoria Hospital on May 24, from injuries re-ceived on the M. C. R. tracks, near London, on the same day by being struck by the engine of a passenger train southward bound. We do not hold the crew of the said train in any way responsible for the death of deceased, and exonerate them from all blame in the mat-

The above verdict was returned last ight by the jury, which under Coroner MacLaren, investigated the death of Thomas Donahue, of 189 Gibson evenue. Hamilton, who was killed just south of the bridge over the Thames, on the line of the L. and P. S. R., over which the M. C. R. have running

Henry T. Jones, engineer on the ngine which struck Donahue, stated hat he had been an enginer for near-Continued on Page Ten.

TRAVELLERS GAVE A HOUSE-WARMING

Opening Night at the Club Proved a Most Brilliant Affair.

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

Good Fellowship and a Good Time-A Splendid Programme Was Carried Out.

The Travellers' Club was officially opened last night by an at home tenion railway commission will be asked dered by the members to their friends. It proved to be one of the most suc-"There is no discrimination," said a cessful events of the nature ever given cepted the invitation, and attended

difficulty in obtaining men. After 5 house were filled with guests. A numo'clock at present there is such a rush ber of others came in and paid their that the men must work often until 9 respects, and then went home. How-

A Pleasant Evening. The early part of the evening was euchre were played, and every available table was occupied by the card players. The winners were Dr. Rob-inson, Capt. T. E. Robson, F. H. Brewster and Fred Beltz.

Later a musical programme was

presented. Mr. S. Frank Glass, the president, occupied the chair, and in a brief speech welcomed the guests of the club. He referred to the fine new quarters of the travellers, and in a humor ous vein recited some of the difficulties that had stood in the way in the beginning. However, all had been overcome, and the club had entered upon a great era of prosperity. They should be proud of their new home, and he gave the out-of-town visitors a cordial welcome to make the club their home during their stay in the

Glass complimented the com-Continued on Page Eight.

Rev. Mr. Morris to Leave. Rev. John Morris, who for some time past has been Canon Hague's assistant at the Memorial Church, leaves shortly for Leamington, where he has been appointed rector of the church. Mr Cronyn Memorial Church has not yet

> THE WEATHER TOMORROW-FAIR.

FORECASTS.
Toronto, May 28-8 a.m.
Today-Moderate variable winds; fine and warm.

Sunday—South and southeast generally warm.
TEMPERATURES

 Stations.
 8 a.m. • Min.

 Calgary
 66
 34

 Winnipeg
 84
 54

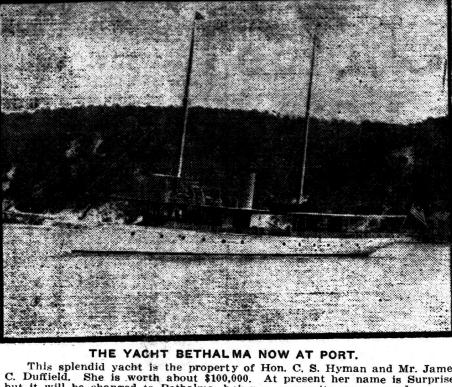
 Port Arthur
 72
 44

 Parry Sound
 66
 38

 Townste
 38
 Toronto

The weather is now fine from Ontario o the Maritime Provinces, except near he shores of the Gulf. Rain is falling in Manitoba and Eastern

FRIDAY'S WEATHER. FRIDAY'S WEATHER.
Showers occurred yesterday in Eastern
Ontario, Western Quebec and parts of
New Brunswick, while elsewhere in Canada the weather was fine. The temperature exceeded 80° in Manitoba, and was
somewhat higher than it was on Thursday in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces.



This splendid yacht is the property of Hon. C. S. Hyman and Mr. James
C. Duffield. She is worth about \$100,000. At present her name is Surprise,
but it will be changed to Bethalma, being a composite name made up of
Mrs. Hyman's name of Elizabeth and Mrs. Duffield's of Alma.

at \$70,000, and all but a small block matter from every standpoint, Lone
of the stock has been subscribed. The don was selected as the most suitable
rest will be taken up in a few days, site. Its shipping facilities and good
and the business started with plenty labor conditions made an especial apof capital behind it to insure its sucpeal to the directors. However, con-

Anti-Foreign Feeling Throughout Chinese Provinces Greatly Intensified by Recent Acceptance of the Railway Loan by Pekin Government.

Pekin, May 28.—The opposition of tion was written in the blood of the the gentry and other popular leaders writer's severed finger. in Hunan and Honan provinces to the acceptance by the Chinese Govern- financial groups of Great Britain, Germent of the Hankow-Sze-Chuen Rail- many, France and the United States way loan has not diminished. On the there were occasional manifestations contrary, the anti-foreign sentiment against the Government in the two

During the negotiations between the

regarding this particular subject is provinces, and the trouble became becoming more pronounced. This ex- acute a few weeks before the comment tremely hostile feeling was expressed was signed in Paris by the members in a startling manner recently. Presi- of the international banking syndicate dent Siu-Chi-Tchang, of the board of It is generally believed that the viocommunications, received a letter from lence organized by the gentry and with the leader of the opposition in Hunan natives at Chang-Shai, the capital of Province, protesting against the con- Hunan, was influenced to a considerclusion of the loan. The communica- able degree by opposition.

BOARD OF HEALTH WANTS by the club. Over three hundred ac-

Every room in the spacious club It Is Likely the Ontario Govenment Will Be Memorialized On the Matter—Hygienic Institute Is Again in Limelight.

The proper administration of the health, and the milk commission will has been continuous and effective, it leastly, and we may look for an in-Hygienic Institute would have solved memorialize the Government to amend has not brought the league into as terpretation of the act at an early the problem of a certified milk sup- the public health act, so as to give the

The building was erected for such with the milk question, burposes, and had the Government A Centre. analyses of milk, as well as water and of the district will be tested. other substances, would have been at spent in cards. Progressive whist and the command of the physicians at all times.

ing with the Hygienic Institute properly equip and support the instithrough the agitation for a better milk supply.

boards of health more power to deal years.

If the law is amended, the Hygienic Middlesex; ex-Mayor S. Stevely, and milk commission would have had a Institute will be made the centre for many others.

Middlesex; ex-Mayor S. Stevely, and milk commission would have had a Institute will be made the centre for trained bacteriologist now, and the Western Ontario, where all the milk This was one of the intended purposes when the building was construct ed, and it is expected that the force-The Government will be brought ful agitation along this line will have face to face with the problem of deal- an influence on the Government to

> The recent report of the provincial Continued on Page Ten.

COMMISSIONER BEDDOE TELLS OF TRADE WITH NEW ZEALAND

Many Lines of Canadian Goods, Some of Them Manufacturered in London, Can Be Marketed There-Some Grievances Against Railways Argued at Board of Trade Meeting.

commissioner to New Zealand, with a great deal of this trade. headquarters in Auckland, addressed For years New Zealanders have the members of the board of trade been buying Canadian goods through tween the two countries. explained that the Beddoe

Canadian Government is now assisting a steamship line running direct beween Montreal and New Zealand, and on the initial trip, made a short time culty in having such a service estabago, the boat carried over 3,500 of Canadian goods.

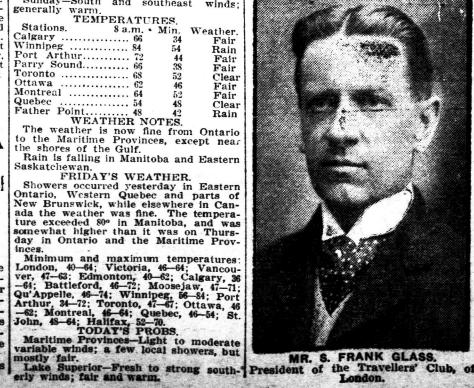
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newspaper, agricultural implements

Mr. W. A. Beddoe, who studied law and woodenware, especially hardwood n London some 29 years ago, and who stated Mr. Beddoe, and Canadian manwas recently appointed Canadian trade ufacturers are in a position to handle

last evening, with a view to stimulat- New York and London markets, but ing and increasing direct trade be- the establishment of a direct line of steamships will develop the Canadian trade to a very great extent. The subsidy of the Dominion will provide against a light return freight, which has always been the chief diffi-

Mr. Beddoe stated it is his duty to inquire into difficulties of direct trade There is a great demand for white between the two countries, and have (Continued on Page Ten).



'LARRY" MULKERN IS

Has Been Appointed to a Big JURY SAYS MURDER Position On C. P. R. in London.

Mr. Lawrence Mulkern, who has just been appointed district freight agent for the Canadian Pacific in this city to succeed Mr. F. B. Bamford, is a son of Mr. Michael Mulkern, of 353 Horton street, engineer at the custom house, Mr. Mul-kern is 35 years old and received his education at St. Peter's school and at the Collegiate. He first entered the Canadian Pacific offices here as an operator at the depot and later became a clerk in the office.

About 18 years ago he went to Toronto

as a clerk in the freight department. He is recognized as one of the best men in the business, and is one of the most popular railroad men in the country. Latterly he has been chief clerk in the Latterly he has been chief clerk in the district freight department in Toronto, and before that for some time was travelling freight agent.

Mr. Mulkern is a brother of the late Mr. Patrick Mulkern, of the firm of Gibbons, Mulkern & Harper. He will take over his duties as freight agent here shortly.

Miller Company, Limited, Capitalized at \$70,000 Will Take Over the Plant of the Labatt Manufacturing Company-All But Small Block of Stock Subscribed.

Publicity Agent Carruthers and Mr. of the business. I. W. Miller have been working out the details of the matter for the past

Taking Over Labatt's.

They have purchased the plant of the Labatt Manufacturing Company, Mr. Carruthers. "It is starting out with their stock, patterns, etc. The properly, and backed as it is, success plant is one of the most up-to-date in is certain. A large number of skilled Canada, and is capable of turning out mechanics from outside must be

present time applications from 100 improvement." mechanics are in the hands of the "We expect to start to work manager, and a majority of them will weeks' time," said Mr. Miller. Londoners, who are anxious to come ness, and we

London has landed a new industry. The company have received their the Miller Company, Limited, who letters patent. The directors are Mr. William J. Miller, Hamilton; Albert E. will employ from 75 to 100 men, have Somerville, Benjamin Noble, Thomas finally organized, and the work of Rich and Hugh J. Carroll, Mr. Miller manufacturing will commence within will be manager, and Mr. Carroll will he in charge of the manufacturing end

Hamilton Wanted It. This is the industry that Hamilton few days, and the definite announce- made a strong bid for. Inducements ment was made at noon today. were offered for the company to go to The company has been capitalized Toronto, but after considering the at \$70,000, and all but a small block matter from every standpoint, Lonof capital behind it to insure its suc- peal to the directors. However, considerable Toronto and Hamilton capi-

tal has been placed in the concern. "It will be a good proposition," said enormous quantities of goods. brought here, and it will add materThe company will manufacture tally to the prosperity of the cityplumbers' supplies, brass work, woodThere is a greater demand for stock in
Work etc. and will ampley possible a greater demand for stock in work, etc., and will employ nearly a such companies than was formerly hundred skilled mechanics. At the the case, but there is still room for

"We expect to start to work in two be employed. A number are former have the plant practically in readiwill manufacture in short order."

So Says the Annual Report of the London Temperance League -Sunday Cars Not Likely To Be an Issue for Some Time in London.

noon, Secretary D. A. McDermid presented his fifth annual report. The report showed that the league had continued its active campaign against all kinds of abuses. A resolu-

the Rev. D. S. Hamilton. The secretary's report went on to

"While the work of the past year much prominence as some former "The results of our four years

agitation against the violation of the regulations which prohibited the sale of liquor in military camps of instuction, was practically demonstrated at the various camps held throughout the Dominion last June. "Col. W. E. Hodgins, officer commanding division No. 1, has stated

that the regulations will be as rigidly enforced this year as last. "Eighteen licenses were cut off in he county, and 30 yet remain. Had London and Delaware townships, both of which were lost by very small majorities, carried, the figures would

have been reversed. No Local Option. "The question of submitting local ption to a vote of the citizens was ly called for. iscussed from time to time by the

At a meeting of the London Tem-, more to win, and this was considered. perance League held yesterday after- too large a handican to overcome. Whether it would be wise to undertake it purely as an educational camo paign is for your consideration. Sunday Cars.

"The question of Sunday cars is not departure of the league's president, has evidently not attained a populaton of 50,000. While cars are running to Port Stanley, it is by no means a settled question that they have the legal right to do so. The Provincial Alliance has taken the matter up serdate, with well-grounded hopes that it

will be favorable to out contenton. The Pool Parlors. "There are 61 pool tables in the city and five pool rooms, and as far as can be seen the law is being kept. "A strict watch by the police followed by the prompt arrest, if found in licensed premises, has resulted in increasing the number of arrests and convictions for drunkenness, although the total number of convictions is 35

less than last year. The figures are: This year, 317, last year 352. Sale of Opium. "Salutary lessons have been adminstered in the sale of opium, and the sale of cocaine is now, I believe, entirely abandoned, and certain patent medicines that formerly contained a large percentage of alcohol, and which are now made up without it, are rare-

"It is with great pleasure I acexecutive, but the unanimous opinion knowledge the heartiest co-operation was that it would be a useless ex- of the police magistrate, the chief of penditure of time and money. We police, the sergeants, detectives and would require a majority of 1,500 or members of the force."

HAVE THE FOREST CITY RATED AS A SUMMER RESORT!

Publicity Agent Has a Scheme to Sccure Better Railway Rates Into London-May Be Worked Through Port Stanley.

An effort will be made shortly to! secure for London rating as a summer | If London does not come up with resort, and as a result the benefit of the conditions laid down for summer reduced fares on all railways coming resorts, it is probable that it will be into the city. Publicity Agent Carruthers made worked through Port Stanley.

POPULAR WITH ALL as Detroit, and we should, if possible, sympathy with the idea, and will supmake an effort to secure preferential port Mr. Carruthers in his endeavors

Use Port Stanley.

the suggestion, and it is practically certain that something will be done.

"The railways give a rate of \$1 45 Detroit," Mr. Carruthers pointed considered in this regard, and they, out. "Why cannot London get as good will be laid before the companies at a rate into the city? We are prac- an early date.

tically as much of a summer resort. The board of trade are heartily in

IN ST. THOMAS DEATH

Richard Rock Found Dead Under Case Against Mr. Arthur Harris Wabash, Killed by Unknown Person.

St. Thomas, May 28.—The jury on the inquest over the death of Richard Rock, who was found dead under the Lyons Tailoring Company, appeared Wabash bridge here May 20, returned before Magistrate Love at the police found dead at the Wabash bridge, St. Thomas, having been struck on the of theft laid by Mr. Saul Lyons. head with some instrument by some party or parties unknown to it.

ACTED QUEERLY. Montreal, May 28.—Holland Little, a costs. stained glass artist, who slashed his throat with a razor at his home Longueuil Friday night, died at Western Hospital this morning.

CHARGE WAS WITHDRAWN MONEY IS RESTORED

Did Not Go to Trial-Was Not Arrested.

Mr. Arthur Harris, late of the verdict this morning that Rock was court yesterday afternoon on a charge The case was withdrawn on Mr.

Harris restoring \$33 10 belonging to the Loyns Company, and paying \$5

It was incorrectly stated in vesterday's Advertiser that Mr. Harris had He been placed under arrest. He was