### THE ISLAND OF DEATH

A Weird Tragedy of a Man Who Called Himself "Monsieur the Devil."

By H. BEDFORD JONES.

ists hit exactly, and which the hsi artists missed with their green-

tropical sear of the burning sunlight. Behind this canvas, leading down to it, was an avenue of trees; a thick, The was an avenue of trees; a thick, sword-like line, and beyond it appeared, shady avenue, carpeted with the same white sand, walled by the pineapple-like trunks and the same was very abrupt and startling. laced pinnate fronds of the palms.

Round about this white sand cirrose a 20-foot wall of weathered pink stucco. This circular wall was tropic sun broken by many odd projections and ledges, over which had been trained climbing roses. Just now the wall lain concealed there before her; and length of the lain concealed there before her; and length of the lain concealed there before her; and length of the lain concealed there before her; and length of the lain concealed there before her; and length of the lain concealed there before her; and length of the lain concealed there before her; and length of the lain concealed there lains are laintenanced by the lain concealed the laintenanced lainte was a mass of rich pink foliage that one, in fact, did so lie. She dropped shut out all the world—or seemed to. The only break in this wall was sand, swam across the pool again, where the avenue of palms lay like a and came to land. Beneath the awnwhere the avenue of paims lay like a streak of greenish-black shadows pointing away from the pool. On the side opposite this break was a gate in the wall, a gate as solid as the wall itself. Thus, within this wall was a little world, and the wall shut out all the horizon and the sea, and In the garden or chard over which is such as the scene will be horizon and the sea, and In the garden or chard over which is such as the sum of the sunken garden. The passed into the sunken garden garden. The passed into the sunken out all the horizon and the sea, and

A single swimmer was disporting no marvellous swimmer; still she enjoyed this pool with the whole-hearted abandon of one who relaxes abso-

her back and floated idly, her figure hand over his lips and glanced at the half revealed, half hidden by the half revealed, half hidden by the "Nine o'clock!" he muttered. "All lapping wavelets, her eyes rapt upon the blue sky above. Staring thus into the depths of the sky-bowl, she lay motionless, and presently lost her poise in the water, as one will.

"Nine o'clock!" he muttered. "All morning climbing that cliff:"

He cast a malevolent glance toward the cliff and the horizon. Something in his words, in his look, in his appearance, conveyed the idea the lappearance. Quietly her staring eyes went down under the fluid.

appearance, conveyed the idea that he had come out of the sea below and

A splutter and cough, and her body A splutter and cough, and her body triumphant hatred. Yet, to have mischance, and struck out for the shore and the canvas awning. Behind there was no other land—and there was no other land—and there was no other land—and there was no other land. shore and the canvas awning. Belling the keyhole in the gate came a slight and insignificant flash; as it were, the flash of the sun upon a black and the flash of the sun upon a black and ran the faint meshes of scars that ran the faint meshes of scars that the faint meshes the faint mesh

The girl came to the snore, and stood up. For a moment the sunlight bathed her figure, painting it a pure golden hue, vibrant and delicate pure golden hue, vibrant and delicate and chain behind him. was clad in a skin-tight vesture of golden wool—a suit that clothed her slender shape like a glove, revealing every swelling outline every exquisite curve and shape. Her bare feet splashed in the shallows, and she flung herself forward into the shade of the awning, gathering the warm white sand in about her hips.

For a space she sat there motion—

For a space she sat there motion-For a space she sat there motion-less, hands clasped about her knees, gazing at the sky and the pink wall and the blue pool. Suddenly she glanced at the empty avenue of shade glanced at the empty avenue of shade slight effort.

her eyes roving about. One would have declared that she was startled by no physical thing, but by some spiritual intuition. Her gaze dwelt for an instant upon the gate op-posite her. It was impossible that she should detect the minute glitter at the keyhole, yet slowly she but-toned the shoulder-strap again. A shrug of her shoulders and she stood up, plunged into the pool and swam straight across it to the farther side There she landed and walked up to the gate. She did not attempt open this, but set her bare feet in the rough stucco and ascended the wall like a golden flame. Her head rose above the ornamented top of the wall; she clung there a moment, watching, a slight frown clouding her clear features.

No one was in swht. Beyond the wall was ground, solidly sown with tight clusters of lipia grass, like a greenish gray carpet. Here and there were set trees, in round places cleared of grass; man goes, clad in massy pink blossom, their leaves like wine-hued ribbons; limes and oranges, scenting the air.
A queer medley of trees, here! One or two flame trees, blood-red in the



Coffee as fresh as it came from the Roaster

Rideau Hall

Berangere.

Berangere.

Around the trees one glimpsed a thick pomegranate hedge, while water ran in rivulets from some hidden source. About it, on all sides save one, ran a 30-foot strip of white sand, unstained and beautiful as snow. On the one side was stretched an awning of coral-striped canvas, warding the tropical sear of the burning sunlight.

Behind this canvas, leading down to the same of the sum of the sum of the same of the sum of the same of the s was no shore; nothing, in fact, but fifty feet of cliff, with ocean at the bottom.

was a little world, and the wall shut out all the horizon and the sea, and those who might intrude upon the little world within Yet, in the back of Sigurd was a This man had some excuse for hiding Yet, in the back of Sigurd was a tiny space the size of a leaf where the magic blood of Fafnir had not the magic blood of Fafnir had not the back and by this tiny space came his head was a thatch of dark red his head was a thatch of dark red his head was a thatch of dark red touched, and by this tiny space came the hero to his death. Likewise in his head was a thatch of dark red hair, white with brine from the sea the hero to his death. Likewise in this wall was a gate, and in this gate, water. His face was that broad. which was seldom opened, was a tiny black eyes, glittering beneath dark reddish brows, were alight with an incredible intelligence and energy. herself in the pool, making evident incredible intelligence and energy, its depth by her long dives. She was suffering dearned to the pool, making evident the pool the

This man crept to the gate in the wall and peered through the keyhole. ed abandon of one who relaxes absolutely to the pleasure of the moment.

Against the rippling blue of the water, her body glowed golden. A cap of yellow rubber bound her hair.

Cap of yellow rubber bound her hair.

Cap of yellow rubber bound her hair.

was now exulting over it in a flercely

could have come only from whippings under the lash. When he walked it

On one side of him was that cliff. On

and to this the man turned. He tried to open the locked gate, but its mas-

glanced at the empty avenue of shade as though moved by some inward impulse. Her hand crept to the shoulder-strap that bound her vesture, and she unbuttoned it. One could easily comprehend the impulse, in this spot so shut away from all the world, to be free of all clinging garments and to plunge gloriously into that blue pool of the sky!

Her one shoulder bared, the girl suddenly paused. There had been mon faintest sound, no stir of the warm and listless sunlight; yet she paused.

the original vines in place. With this wire he went again to the gate and stooped to the keyhole. In two minutes he touched the gate nd it swung open.

He stepped through, closed the gate carefully, and flung himself toward the pool of fresh water and the aveof shading palms beyond. Meantime, at the other end of this RED ROSE TEA "is good tea."-Advt

avenue of palms, was being enacted a quaint idyl in the frailty of human nature and one's affectionate regard for the muse of science. Who was this muse of ethnologic philosoph the way? I, for one, do not know. Yet it is high time that she were tracked down, discovered, named; in these latter days she has many devotees. It is to be doubted if she had any more faithful devotee, however, than Jean Marie Auguste des Gach-

INSTALLMENT I.

CHAPTER I.

The Hidden Eye.

The pool of sweet water glowed like a round bit of the sky, a round mirror that reflected the clear cerulians blue which the Ch'ien-lung artists hit exactly, and which the K'angforth a thumb into Siam and a little finger into Yunnan, and gripped at ar

his pile and withdrew to devote his life to science and his daughter. Here was an island, where he reigned as absolute monarch and owner. Crowning this little island, he had built a great rambling house in French colonial style, where he A strange place, this, beneath the dwelt with his daughter and his two secretaries, his French gardener, his French chef and boatman, his native

> Berangere, having dressed after her swim, sought this father of hers She turned from the wide, shaded colonnade before the house, and passed into the sunken garden. The

very high, so that they formed a shady roof over the place—a roo from which was wafted the rarest of perfumes. Below were tables, typewriters, Singapore chairs, a huge round gong to summon servants.

Here sat Des Gachons. He was great fat man, dreamy of eye, tender of heart, his beard trimmed into two ng prongs. He was very vain this beard, which in conjunction with his elaborately curled moustaches, gave him the deceptive appearance of a very Porthos. The desk beside him was littered with papers and notebooks. At a portable bookcase one young man was diligently searching for some item. Another young man was seated, taking in shorthand the stream of wisdom which flowed from the master's lips. These two secretaries, naturally, were desper-ately in love with Berangere, and might as well have been in love with the moon for all the good it did them. (Copyright, 1924, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Tomorrow-A Fight in Saigon.

A POPULAR VACATION RESORT. "Distant fields are greenest" does not always hold true, for Lake of Bays is close to Toronto, just 146 miles north, and as a place of beauty or a holidaying spot of varied inter-ests it is not excelled in Canada. For the Nature lover, Lake of Bays truly edged with a thousand interesting bays, each with its own

peculiar beauty, inviting close study and exploration. For those who prefer sport the splendid summer hotels offer every facility for golf, tennis, boating and bathing, while Lake of Bays and adpining lakes abound with

pickerel, and bass that thrill the Canadian National trains make exellent connections with steamboats, which serve every part of the dis

Complete information and litera-ture may be had from any Agent of the Canadian National Railways.

### RECORD CATCHES OF FISH ARE MADE AT GRAND BEND

Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, June 22.—For the last wo weeks the fishermen of Grand Bend have enjoyed a catch of white fish unparalleled in recent years. On Wednesday a two-ton catch was made by Mr. Green at the Bend. Except what is being peddled locally, the fish are being sold to eastern

APPOINTED MODERATOR. Special to The Advertiser.
Parkhill, June 22.—Rev. T. T. Bing-ham has been appointed moderator

of the Middlesex Lambton Baptist conference, held this week in Forest.

### THE NECKLACE OF TEARS

By LOUISE GERARD.

INSTALLMENT XIII. CHAPTER XXV.

But Desiree was not easy to find. By the time he reached the foot of the steps there was no sign of her Wilson paused.

All around frogs croaked, crickets birred, and fireflys flashed gayly. But as he stood listening he noticed that the old reservoir with the stone crocodile, where the frogs usually roaked the loudest, was silent. By now he had learned enough of he habits of the creatures to know hat their silence portended the prescribe of some person.

In that direction he hurried through the highest silence of some person.

In that direction he hurried through the highest silence of some person.

In that direction he hurried through the highest silence of some person.

In that direction he hurried through the highest silence of some person.

In that direction he hurried through the highest silence of some person.

In that direction he hurried through the highest silence of the highest silence of the highest silence of the worshipping the worshipping to be yours."

In that direction he hurried through the highest silence of the had learned enough of the worshipping to be yours. The worshipping the worshipping the worshipping to be yours. The worshipping the that their silence portended the pres-

maze of scented trees. Presently a bend in the path showed Desiree standing in the moonlight. e water a silver sheet behind her. "You make me forget myself," she ashed the moment he appeared, you, with your cold English heart." Wilson was no more afraid of her flashed the moment

anger now than he had been of her tears on a former occasion. In a moment he had her in his arms, and immediately her shamed face was hidden against his shoulder.
"I don't think you'll find my heart

specially cold and hard, even if it is English," he whispered. Then he had a lot more to say into her ear, the only part of her face that

was accessible.

A thin cloud veiled the moon for a few minutes. When it passed, the light revealed John Wilson and the princess of his dreams sitting on the old stone seat together. But she was not sitting sedately beside him as was her habit when she was a phantom of his own imaginings and he was a small, shabby boy with the "sun and moon" in his trousers. He had found another place for her in those far-off

She was on his knee, her head resting on his shoulder, hugging one

of his hands to her breast. was a flush of happiness on her face now, not crimosn shame. He had kissed all that away as he had explained that a princess—even a fairy one—must always propose to a com-moner, and that there was nothing untoward in her proceedings, but had he dreamt she was willing to take on such an ordinary sort of man he would have let her waive her royal prerogative and done the job himself. And now she leaned ag him, smiling softly, looking at

any money. I want to have to say:
'John, may I have another cup of
coffee, or a piece of chicken, or a
cigarette, or a new frock?' because
it's all yours. And you to say, 'Why,
my darling, yes, of course!' surprised
that I should even ask you. I don't want you ever to be cross and say: 'You know you can, without worry-ing me about it.' I want everything to be yours-all to come from you. want you to take back all the money for that horrid necklace. You don't owe me anything. I owe everything to you—you, who have given me light and—love."

Wilson kissed the child again and pressed her closer, praying that he might never fail her.

He had reached the land that few attain-the land where dreams come

TOZEMA TOU ARE HOW EX PERIMENT. In g when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you meation this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. Soc. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Ca, Limited, Toronto.

### TOMORROW'S RADIO

TUESDAY, JUNE 24.

Tuesday's Best Features. WJZ NEW YORK-Nahan Franko's WEAF, NEW YORK-WEAF Con-WBZ, SPRINGFIELD-Banquet of

Societe St. Jean Baptiste KGO, OAKLAND-California Mixed WCX. DETROIT-Red Apple Club. NOTE-Democratic National Convention broadcasted all day.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK-492. 5 p.m.—Dinner music from the Walorf. 6:45 p.m.—Vanston Lee, baritone. 7 p.m.—The Mazola Orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Vanston Lee, baritone. 7:40 p.m.—Kathleen Stewart, planist 8:05 p.m.—Irma Caron, dramatic 8:35 p.m.—Irma Caron, dramatic 8:50 p.m.—The WEAF Concert Group.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
5 p.m.—Frank Dole, on "Dogs."
5 p.m.—Nahan Franko's Orchestra.
145 p.m.—Program by N. Y. Times.
9 p.m.—Lee D. Butler, baritone. 9:32 p.m.-Astor Dance Orchestra WJY, NEW YORK-405.

p.m.—June Vyde, sorrano. p.m.—Motor camping talk. m.—Wright and Besinger, songs. p.m.—Estey Organ recital. p.m.—American Leagion program. WHN, NEW YORK-360. :15-5 p.m.—Popular program. :30-11 p.m.—Song and dance hits. WOR, NEWARK-405.

WOR, NEWARK—400.

1:30-3 r.m.—James F. Nash, tenor.
The Madrigal Trio.
5:15 p.m.—Music While You Dine
5:30 pm.—Man in the Moon stories
6 pm.—Halsey Miller's Orchestra
6:20 pm.—Daily sports resume.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
(No evening program Tuesdays.) (No WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509 30 p.m.—Comfort's Philharm

5:05 p.m.-WIP Little Concert Or-6 p.m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.
7 p.m.—Comfort's Philharmonic Or-

p.m.—Studio program 5 p.m.—Sunny Jim, the kiddies' pal. 5:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis Concert Ora.
n.—Program of dance music.
p.m.—WFI Studio program. 10:05 p.m.—Charlie Kerr's Orche WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469. (Silent night for WCAP.)
KDKA, PITTSBURG—326. 5:30 p.m.-Grand Symphony Orches--Baseball scores.

6:30 p.m.—The Children's Period. 7:15 p.m.—Botanical talk. 7:40 p.m.—Stockman and farmer re-8 p.m.-Talent from Charleroi, Pa, WCAE, PITTSBURG-462.

5:30 p.m.—Penn Hotel dinner music. 6:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee. 6:45 p.m.—Baseball scores. 7:30 p.m.—Paul Kramer's Syncopators, 10 p.m.—Program from Loew's Alding. WGY, SCHENECTADY-380.

5:30 p.m.—Ten Eyck Trio. 7:40 p.m.—Baseball scores 7:45 p.m.—Choir of St. F 7:45 p.m.—Choir of St. Paul's Epis-pal Church of Albany. 10:15 p.m.—Organ recital by Stephen bisclair, direct from Albany. WGR. BUFFALO-319.

p.m.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra 30 p.m.—Daily news digest. WBZ. SPRINGFIELD-337. WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
5-6 p.m.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
6 p.m.—Baseball, markets, news.
6:30 p.m.—Baddies' bedtime story.
6:40 p.m.—Banquet of the Societe St.
Jean de Baptiste of Boston, direct from Copley Plaza Hotel, with addresses by Mayor Curley, Governor Cox, Henri T.
Ledoux, etc. Music by Franco-American Orchestra of Salem.

rchestra of Salem.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
5:30 p.m.—WNAC dinner dance.
7 p.m.—Boston American Orchestra. WGI, MEDFORD-360. m.—Amrad Big Brother Club. p.m.—Evening program.. WLW, CINCINNATI-309.

10 p.m.—Monday Musical Club. p.m.—Marvin's Orchestra WTAM, CLEVELAND-390. WJAX, CLEVELAND-390.

WWJ, DETROIT-517. on—Detroit News Orchestra. o.m.—Schmeman's Concert Band. 5 p.m.—Schmeman's Concert Ban 5 p.m.—Baseball scores. 7 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Schmeman's Concert Ba WCX, DETROIT—517. 6 p.m.—Hotel Tuller dinner music. 10 p.m.—The Red Apple Club. 10 p.m.—The Red Apple Club. CKAC, MONTREAL—425. 6:30 p.m.—Mt. Royal Concert Orches

a.
PWX. HAVANA—400.
(Broadcasts Wednesday and Satur

(Central Standard Time.) KYW. CHICAGO-536. a.m.—Late news and comment half hour thereafter. p.m.—Children's bedtime story. 6 p.m.—Hotel Congress dinner music 7-9:30 p.m.—Program by Chicago usical College.

10 p.m.—Late studio program WQJ. CHICAGO—448. 7-8 p.m.—Concert program. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.—Ralph Williams and

his orchestra WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5. Broadcasting the Democratic National Convention all day.
WDAP, CHICAGO—360.

-Drake Concert Ensemble. -Jack Chapman's Orchestra. WGN, CHICAGO-370. p.m.—Musical program, with dance bers by the Oriole Orchestra. WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

4 p.m.—WLAG Players.
6 p.m.—Sport hour talk.
6:15 p.m.—Geo. Osborn's Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Farm tecture program.
WHA, MADISON—360. WHA, MADISON—360.

Silent night for WHA.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention all day.

S p.m.—Silent, unless there is a night

wdaf, Kanbas CITY-411. Broadcasting the Democratic National convention all day. Programs subject postponement, in order to accommoate convention features.

3:30 p.m.—The Star's Radio Trio.
6-7 p.m.—School of the Air. Music.
11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484. 6 p.m.—Sport news and weather Silent night for WOC. WOAW. OMAHA—526.

of Pittsburg, Pa. -Recital by pupils from Walte Graham's vocal studios. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9. Silent night for WCS.
WSB. ATLANTA-429. 3:30 p.m.—Play-by-play baseball. 5:30 p.m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt. 8-9 p.m.—Musical program.

5 p.m.—Late concert broadcast WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400. 4-5 p.m.—Orchestra. Features. 7:30 p.m.—Orlestra. Features. 7:30 p.m.—Carl Zoeller's Melodists. harles H. Barnes, Jun., baritone. Fred Hughes, tenor. WMC, MEMPHIS-500. 8:30 p.m.—Musical program.
11 p.m.—Midnight Froic by Pappalardo's Society Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

5:30 p.m.—Bedtime and fairy stories.

8:30 p.m.—Talent from Princeton.

Texas.

11-12 p.m.—The Melrose Orchestra.

WBAP. FORT WORTH—476.

9:30 p.m.—'92 Program, reproducing program given at close of volunteer fire hall in Fort Worth.

UNION FIGHT WILL **BEGIN TOMORROW** 

KGO. OAKLAND—312.

4 p.m.—St. Francis Concert Orch.
6:45 p.m.—Final news, stocks. etc.
8 p.m.—Program by California Mixed
Quartet, assisted by Josephine Holub,
violinist. Clan Macdonaid Double Male
Quartet; Edilberto G. Anderson, baritone: Beatrice L. Sherwood, pianist,
featuring "In a Persian Garden."

10 p.m.—St. Francis Dance Orchestra.
KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
12:30 p.m.—White's Californians.
2:30 p.m.—White's Californians.
2:30 p.m.—Musical program.
6 p.m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orch.
6:45 p.m.—Children's program.
8-16 p.m.—Mrt Hickman's Orchestra.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
6:45 p.m.—Vocal concert. Bill May Enter Upon Last Stages in House of Commons.

CONSIDER CHANGES

Canadian Press Despatch House of Commons.

RPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

1 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

2:30 p.m.—Theodore Irwin, organist.

4:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

5:30 p.m.—Children's hour stories,

6:30 p.m.—Cleveland Six Orchestra.

7 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Program by Mrs. John Merrill.

10 p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KGW, PORTLAND—492. then be moved for third reading. Central Standard Time one hour later Central Standard Time one hour later han Eastern.
Pacific Coast Standard Time two lours later than Central.
Daylight Saving Time one hour later han Standard Time. remove the provision referring the bill to the courts; and this may lead to its being referred back to the private bills committee to have this

HOT WEATHER HALTS June 10, 1925.

Two Hundred and Fifty Play notifying Robert Police, leader, that they will not in future attend caucus. There has already attend caucus. There has already attend caucus.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)
KGO, OAKLAND-312.

6:45 p.m.—Vocal concert. 8 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

8-11 p.m.—Concert program. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

morning until after sunset is blamed for lack of enthusiasm. The grass is not being worn off the fairway on other courses this weather for the same reason. Officials declare that golf in Canada is a pursuit for spring of attendance.

Banking questions still continue to smartness of the units. In all the occupy much time in parliament. A 18 school companies here, uniforming the lads is almost entirely a matter of individual effort as the boys ading and commerce committee of the vance money for the bare cost of lowing: June 27, Askin Street Methodale and fall and a penping of attendance.

### PLAYGROUNDS VISITED BY YOUTHFUL VANDALS

Police Protection Will Be Inaugurated, Utilities Officials State.

Feats of amateur thieving and Vandalism that maght arouse the envy of the ultra barbarous have been reported at civic playgrounds. There has appeared to be such a continuity and persistence in the campaign o rufflans against city property officials are up in arms and threaten New Plans of Public Utilities police action.

We are going to police the play grounds," one official said this morn-ing. "We were troubled all last year with vandalism and already this season it appears quite general."

Young gangsters, between the ages

Springbank Park were more or less ported to be responsible for damage this or that location was "reserve effected. At Birkett's Flats carpenters for" so-and-so. There was some

tools have been stolen on two oc-casions. At Becher's Island a heavy concrete bench has been smashed beyond repair. Ordinarily, such a bench could be broken only by wielding a sledge hammer or by a gang lifting the bench above their heads and dashing it to the ground. Today it was reported that police making venture, according to the officers would patrol the playgrounds commissioners, but merely to insur and culprits would be dealt with "the fullest rigor of the law."

### REV. DR. M'INTOSH IS HONORED AT OUTING

Popular Minister Presented With Travelling Case Before Going Abroad.

Nine automobiles set out for Lakeside on Saturday afternoon bearing the young people of King Street Presbyterian Church on their annual motor pienic. The time was happily spent boating, bathing and playing outdoor games in this, attractive spot. A lively baseball match between Rev. Dr. McIntosh's team and a team captained by Mrs. McIntosh resulted in a score of 6 to 3 in favor of Dr. McIntosh's team of Dr. McIntosh's team.

During the afternoon, Dr. McIntosh who is leaving next week for a trip to England and on the continent, was presented with a handsome travelling case, the gift of the young people of the church. The presentation was made by Miss Kathleen England, the vice-president, in the absence of the president, Jack Hambly, who is in Toronto taking a summer course. In the evening the party adjourned to the Lakeside pavilion where music, games and sing-songs formed an attractive program. The success of the picnic was largely due to the energetic work of the following con-veners: Earl McKellar and Mrs. Claude Wright of the transportation; Miss Elsie Moote of the refreshments;

### SENATOR RALSTON WILL BE ONE OF NOMINEES

and Kenneth Ross and Miss Margaret

Rhynd of the sports.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, June 24.—Senator
Samuel M. Ralston will be placed in
nomination at the Democratic national convention, under an agreement reached today at a caucus of the Indiana delegation.

The nominating speech will be made by Frederick Van Nuys of Indianapolis.

Ottawa, June 22. - The church union bill is scheduled to enter this week upon what may be-but what may not be-its last stage in the

The bill comes up on Tuesday, according to the arrangements, in the ommittee stage; and is to be given committee stage; and is to be given right of way by agreement with the government. If this measure follows the usual course of legislation, it elected president of Rotary Interpretation would convention. the usual course of legislation, it will proceed through committee and The sponsors of the bill, however, have given notice of amendments to

amendment made. Another amendment, of which notice has been given, fixes the date for the coming into effect of the bill on

Interest in the party tactics in the House during the rest of the session

played out the nine holes. During taken action in regard to the report the week the attendance of active of the privileges and elections committee on the charges against Hon. players was about 250.

The first week of operation of the first week of operation of the charges against Hon. The first week of operation of the first week of operation of the first week of operation of the charges against Hon. James Murdock. Considerable appreciation of the efficiency of the cadet corps in general this question has been delayed by the continuous hot weather, it is doubtful if more than 150 members actually played at the course, as some of those attending came several times.

In the charges against Hon. James Murdock. Considerable appreciation of the efficiency of the cadet corps in general considerable appreciation of the confections of the cadet corps in general this question has been delayed by down work all round by cadet in structors is reported.

Riverview, third in cadet drill, came first in shooting honors, both has now been fixed, however, for the individual and team competitions.

Next season, enthusiasts of the cadet corps in general. Considerable appreciation of the efficiency of the cadet corps in general. Riverview, third in cadet drill, came first in shooting honors, both has now been fixed, however, for the individual and team competitions.

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Next season, enthusiasts of the cadet corps in general. Riverview third in cadet drill, came first in shooting honors, both has now been fixed, however, for the individual and team competitions. Torrid weather, lasting from early morning until after sunset is blamed Torrid weather, lasting from early morning until after sunset is blamed Torrid weather, lasting from early morning until after sunset is blamed Torrid weather, lasting from early in the House, though he still carries movement hope to have more cadets movement hope to have more cadets.

The House, though he still carries in uniform, as it adds much to the Park within the next two weeks for the movement hope to have more cadets.

The proposals of Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, for government inspection of banks are now before the House and are likely. fore the House and are likely to me up during the coming week. The week is to open, according t announcement, with a debate on a amendment to the British Nort America Act, which involves the question of Canada's status in the

# SECTIONS RESERVED

Commission Is Put Into Action.

of sixteen and twenty years are re-ported to be responsible for damage this or that location was "reserved

A dollar is charged each part wishing to reserve a location at the park. This is not done as a moneyouting parties of "elbow room" in some section of the park. With possibly only eight weeks of

picnic weather in sight, and most outings confined to Wednesdays and Saturdays, the commission does not hope for any outstanding financial return. They are charging baseball and other sport organizations a half dollar for reservations at the various playgrounds but these fees will no

mint a fortune either.

It was pointed out today that while es for reserving civic tennis court by the hour might aggregate sufien, in the season to construct one new court next season, there was no assurance that this would be done. First consideration of commissioners to tennis lovers is upkeep of present property and the small annual appropriation for playgrounds may keep down any great branching out in equipment

### SUSPECTED FIREBUG STILL BEING SOUGHT

Fire Which Destroyed Byron Residence Thought Incendiary.

Although both city and county po lice have a good description of the man seen in the neighborhood of the residence of Milton McNeice, near Byron, shortly before the house was wiped out by fire last night, no trace has been found of him as yet.
High Constable Wharton placed
the matter in the hands of County
Constable McConnell last night, and s also working on the case.

The description given by Mrs

Montague of Byron tallies closel with that of a man described by U. A Buchner, who talked to him near hi summer residence at Springbank.

High Constable Wharton hopes t closely land his man within a day or two : the latest.
The fire, which gutted the McNeice

homestead must have been of an in-cendiary origin, neighbors state, as the family had been away all after-noon at Aylmer, arriving home late at night to find their house a mass of smoldering embers.



national. at the world convention Dundaker of Philadelphia.

has received a fillip by the addition of six of the Progressive members in nounced by Lieut.-Col. Gillespie

Banking questions still continue to smartness of the units. In all the which transportation arrangements

# SOCIAL WORKERS AWAIT SESSION

National Conference Will Open in Toronto On July 25.

MAYOR WELCOMES

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, June 23 .- Kindred groups convening in Toronto for the annual meeting, and to take part in the national conference of social workers which opens June 25, are now in session. The 18-year-old national probation association with 500 represent-

Juvenile delinquency and probation as applied to adult courts with particular attention to the most desirable standards of juvenile court legislation will be studied. The social workers of the American Episcopal n Canada held a reception on Saturday, and on "Sunday were ad-dressed by Dr. Iddings Bell of St. Stephen's College, Allendale, N. Y. Among subjects discussed today will be activities, parochial diocesan and national: the church and new-comer: diocesan social service on \$200 a year Miss Mildred Carpenter of New York, and Miss Amy Cleaver, New York, will be among the speakers. Jewish Social workers, 350 in num-

During Week.

On Saturday about sixty members of the Thames Valley golf course took advantage of the privileges offered by the new municipal grounds and played out the state of Tonawanda, N. Y., now in Toronto harbor, has been placed at the disposal of members of the conference during the days in which the confer-

### MANY PICNIC PARTIES

and fall and a pepping of attendance is never looked for at this part of the season.

House of Commons on Wednesday, their outfit and this is returned in two years' time by the government. In many cases the boys are semi-content to the day previous, it is stated, G. T. Clarkson, one of the liquidators of the Home Bank, will appear before the committee.

NI AVONDITAINO VICITO Centennial Methodist Church and

Adelaide Street Baptist Church



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