# Interswitching Matter Finally Settled; Rates Fixed By Railway Commission

### Grand Trunk to Charge C. P. R. a Cent Per Hundred Pounds, But Not Less Than \$5 a Car==\$3 Per Car for the Pere Marquette.

judgment in the interswitching dispute with the question of the division of interswitching line (and including the ratch was played at the Western Onbetween the Grand Trunk and the Can- rates or the allowance of charges for plant of the Canadian Packing Com- tario lawn towling tournament this

folios of typewritten matter and goes ada where the two companies connect. into the case very fully, was received It did not appear to the commissioners last evening by Mayor Campbell. It is that this could properly be done. In signed by Messrs. Killam and Bernier, each case the nature and value of the PER CARLOAD, FOR EACH COM-

that the advantages which the C. P. R. sideration. that the advantages which the C. P. R. sideration.
can offer the G. T. R. in the matter It was clear that the Grand Trunk EMPTY CARS IN THE OPPOSITE George Allen,
J. Martin, of interswitching at London are very is to furnish the same facilities for DIRECTION. small as compared with those which the receipts and delivery of cars as FOR THE the connection will afford the C. P. R. in respect to traffic passing over its SWITCHING OF THROUGH OR S. A. Hodge, commissioners say, that in the division by it at distant points to the C. P. R. TRAFFIC EETWEEN THE C. P. R. of rates for traffic interchange between system and the apportionment of rates AND THE PERE MARQUETTE, \$3 the two companies a very large propor- should be deemed to be made upon PER CAR IN EITHER DIRECTION tion should be assigned the Grand this basis. Trunk-much greater than that which | There should be an order requiring NO EXTRA CHARGE TO BE MADE would be a fair remuneration for the the Grand Trunk to furnish all rea- FOR THE TRANSFER OF THE REmere service to be rendered by the G. sonable and proper facilities for hand- TURNING CAR. T. R. in the transportation of cars over ling traffic over the interswitching | The clause providing that the Grand this branch and its London terminal line, and at lines connected therewith Trunk is not to handle a C. P. R. car lines and the loading and unloading for the carriage to and over the lines for less than \$5 will not be altogether

change traffic at connecting points are with the G. T. R. introduced not for the purpose of beneterests of the public.

It had been urged on behalf of the prevail, the territory to extend from car to car at the sheds.

THIEF FROM U. S.?

Female Pickpocket Light

Sentence.

American instead of a Canadian pick-

of pocket-picking, and it was shown

that she was a most dangerous Ameri-

did not see why Canada should sup-

port in her penitentiaries thieves from

her two years and he advised the

prisoner when she came out to go back to the States.

MAUDE GONNE NOT IRISH

band Major McBride.

Paris, July 26 .- The hearing of the

St. Thomas Hears Rumor Which Is

Accepted as Well-Founded.

St. Thomas, Ont., July 26. - There

WITTE LEAVES FOR U.S.

The Kaiser Wilhelm Des Grosse is

crowded with homeward-bound Americans, and there are many American

Failed to Swim Channel.

Dover, July 26.—Heaton failed in his attempt to swim the channel. He be-

and European journalists on board.

is a persistent and apparently well-

alias Williams, is an

four months, Judge Morgan said he new commission.

the United States. If the woman had been a Canadian, he would have given RUSSIA BARS

WHY SUPPORT

The Railway Commission has given G. T. R. that the board should deal the junction of the C. P. R. and the The first round of the association rates or the allowance of charges for the Canadian Packing Com-The judgment, which covers several by reference to all the points in Can-

On this account it was urged, the own lines only or transferred to or JOINT FREIGHT AND LIVE STOCK

orders that the following rates should deal of transferring of freight

ON MAGISTRATES?

Is It More of Spoils

System?

sion is to be issued for all magistrates

it is rumored that the Government

WILL AXE FALL

Reason a Toronto Judge Gives Mysterious Order to Be Issued-

Morgan in sessions this morning. The at the Parliament building officially

weman was convicted on two charges as to the meaning of this action, but

many times. On sentencing her to may not be reappointed under the

the Grand Trunk at the coves: ONE CENT PER HUNDRED Walker POUNDS, BUT NOT LESS THAN \$5 service to be rendered and the facili- PLETE HAUL IN EITHER DIREC- liminary were also played. The scores In their report the commissioners say ties to be used must be taken into con-MADE FOR THE MOVEMENT OF M. McMullen,

REGARDLESS OF THE WEIGHT,

of the C. P. R., as well as between satisfactory to the latter company, as The provisions of the Railway Act the lines of the C. P. R. and those of it will mean that unless a car contains requiring railway companies to inter- other railway companies connected 50,000 pounds it will have to be hauled at a loss to the C. P. R. unless the In the absence of any joint tariff company should choose to hold it until fiting one railway company at the ex- between the companies, respecting the enough freight is received to make up pease of another, but solely in the in- traffic over the line, the commission the amount. This will involve a great

### CONSCIENCE SMITES HIM

#### This May Be the Alleged Eloper With Port Stanley Girl.

Windsor, Ont., July 26 .- It is believed that Walter Weir, who eloped with 14year-old Florence Mowers from Port Stanley, is in this city. A stranger at the Windsor Hotel yesterday under the influence of liquor told the clerk that he had eloped with a young girl and that his conscience troubled him so much that he thought of surrendering to the police. The man disappeared it is likely nothing further

#### pocket, she was tentenced to only four in the Province of Ontario, numbering ROJESTVENSKY HEARD FROM months instead of two years by Judge nearly 6,000. Nothing could be learned

Has Successful Operation Performed on Head in Hospital.

can crook, having served several terms proposes to revise the entire list, and Tokio, July 26. - Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky has undergone a successful in United States prisons and fined that some of the present magistrates operation. A wound on his forehead was opened and a small piece of bone was removed. His condition is con-

Estimated at 800,000

Bushels.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

running 32 bushels to the acre.

Robbers at Welland.

Welland, Ont., July 26.-An attempt

was made to rob the Welland postoffice

last night. The safe was partially

Montgomery's Death.

the effects of a hat pin stab in the

Mr. Borden to Build.

Ottawa, July 26 .- Mr. R. L. Borden,

will meet at Sandwich tonight.

Windsor, Ont., July 26.-Though the

Fred Montgomery, who died from

### **BUMPER CROP FOR BERING TUNNEL NEW PROVINCE**

#### Declares American Plan to Bore Alberta's Fall Wheat Vield Is That's a Charge Made By Her Mus-Beneath Straits Would Raise a Menace.

suit for divorce brought by Maud Gonne, known as the "Irish Joan of New York, July 26. - A Berlin dis-Are," against Major McBride, formerpatch to the Times says that informaly of the Boer army, was opened before the civil tribunal of the Seine, tion from a private Russian source is Maitre Cruppe representing the wife to the effect that the project of an and Maitre Labori the husband. Maitre American syndicate to connect America Alberta is placed at 800,000 bushels. Cruppe severely denounced Major Mcand with Siberia by railroad, including a So overwhelming has grown the in-Bride's alleged unfaithfulness, tunnel under Behring Strait has been terest of fall wheat culture that an denied the husband's charge that his wife was not of genuine Irish birth. rejected by the commission which the owing to the prominence of the parties Russian Government appointed to consider it. The commission, it is said, similar to the Western Immigration will report that such a railroad might Association to place in the United HAS C. P. R. GOT P. M.? become a source of grave danger to States an office to secure publicity for Russia, and that it would not be com- Canadian fall wheat lands. Fall wheat

# ELEVATORS UP IN SMOKE

## founded rumor in local railway circles Two of Them Destroyed at Shelburne

at present to the effect that the at a Loss of \$30,000. Canadian Pacific has secured complete control of the Pere Marquette, and, in fact, the entire C., H and D. system. Shelburne, Ont., July 26.-At 2 o'clock wrecked, but the robbers did not suc-It is known that the C.P.R. has been this morning a bad fire occurred here, ceed in opening the safe. The robbers looking for a better entrance into Buffalo, and for a line into Chicago, and which completely destroyed E. Be- afterwards stole a sorrel mare and the acquisition of the C., H. and D. and wick's two elevators and storehouse.

P. M. systems would give this, besides

The elevators were the best in this a line through other furnishing a line t much-needed territory. part of the country, one having been constructed only two years ago. Three The two roads have worked in harmony for some time, and the recent pouring into the blazing mass, but the conference of the C., H. and D. and C elevators being built entirely of timber. P. R. officials at Montreal would tend heat was so terrific that the water! many railway men claim is a positive fact. to give credence to the rumor, which had but little effect. The total loss is

#### Mutual, \$4,000 on buildings. Kalser Going to Denmark.

about \$30,000, with \$11,000 insurance,

Economical and Merchants', \$7,000 on

grain; Anglo-American and

Many Officials and Diplomatists See Paris, July 26.—M. Witte, Professor formal intimation was received by the cona Park, Laurier avenue east, and

De Martens and a number of officials making up the Russian peace plenipotentiary party, left by train at 9:20 this morning for Cherbourg. They will sail for New York on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm Des Germa this even. gathered at the depot, with whom M.
Witte stood smoking and chatting until the train pulled out. Madame Witte
and her daughter accompany M. Witte to Cherbourg. Thence they will go to Brussels and remain there during the

# Will sail for New York on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse this evening. Many officials and diplomatists A Floating Exposition to Show U.S. Goods to World

New York, July 26.—Plans have been completed for an effort by an exporting company of this city to extend American commerce to foreign countries. A floating exposition will be equipped and sent on a tour of the world. The "American Floating Exposition," as it will be called, will start from New York in January, 1906. It will carry a limited number of samples of various merchandise of American manufacture, the samples

# SIX WENT DOWN:

### London Rinks of Buwlers Fare Badly la Association Preliminary.

The second round of the trophy

C. S. Carrick, A. Loekhart, H. E. Wettlaufer, John Cook ..... Stratford. C. L. Welsh, J. J. Coughlin, E. McAlpine, loseph Orr .. Guelph. George Chapman, T. J. Newton, A. McKenzie, D. McDonald. Clinton. L. Galbraith, E. Rand, Hunter, Willsie..... Guelph.
H. Westoby,
J. R. Howitt,
J. Kennedy,
W. W. McAlister. 15 Wingham.

Dr. Irwin, A. H. Musgrove, Thomas Bell, W. Holmes.... A. C. McPherson...1 Caer Howell.
W. Henry,
C. Caldwell,
J. Edmunds,
William Walker.. Thistles, London. London Rowing. Wyoming. F. E. Rice, J. R. Steadman deorge Platt. C. B. Edwards, Dr. English.... George Brown, W. Ranson..... London Thistles. Aylmer.

H. S. Jones, Dr. A. G. Fraser, Dr. C. Brown, E. C. Monteith, R. G. Moore, W. W. White, G. Nightingale. E. A. Caughell. Canadas, Toronto F. H. Ross, Dr. Piper, W. A. Strowger, R. Greenwood Seaforth. James McMichael, R. Greenwood. Rev. MacGillivray be E. R. Kerr, J. King, F. J. Miller, E. Gibson, Ament, J K Richardson London Thistles.

Taylor, Ranahan, E. J. Presant, W. Buckingham. Woodstock. W. Mahon, Wingham. Mr. Dallas. T. Whitelay Kerr, Hanson, Knechtel, D. Hepburn Owen Sound. S. A. Jones, G. C. I. Bailey, J. Murray, J. C. Telford. St. Marys. London Rowing.

C. O. Smith, J. Vining, John Weld... W. Andrews ... Thamesville. Brampton. W. J. Fenton, R. Elliot, Dr. Roberts, T. Thauburn. Aylmer. J. Curtis, 15 Dr. Sinclair. James Wilson, Copleston, defaults to T F. Coleman, Seaforth. London Rowing. J. C. Hazard, Goderich.

W. J. Hayward, J. K. Spry, 11 J. Lochead. Berlin. M. Schiedel, H. J. Sims, Ridgetown Stratford. A. E. Castle, J. McCurdy.. Blenheim. London Rowing. R. L. Gosnell. harvest has commenced. The yield is London Asylum. . Richardson,

Dr. Brown.

W. Ross, I. N. Wheeler, E. A. Horton.....11 A. Thrower, R. B. Heighway... Strathroy. W. H. Stepler, W. T. Cluff, Toronto Granites. Continued on page 6.

# THE WEATHER.

attorney-general's office has been noti-fied of the circumstances of the death heart, after an alleged altercation with his wife, no instructions as yet have been received by the local authorities divided as follows: Anglo-American, to take any action. The coroner's jury

FORECASTS.

Wednesday, July 26-8 a.m.
Today-Fresh northwesterly and westerly winds; fair and moderately warm.
Thursday-Variable winds; fair. TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES.

### THE GREAT BOWLING TOURNAMENT.



the Opening on the London Rowing Club Grounds at Two O'clock Yesterday

# Big Bowling Tournament Is Under Way Close Upon Hundred Rinks Competing

### Thirty-Five Cities and Towns Between Toronto and Detroit Represented.

### Some Splendid Games on the Opening Afternoon-Canadas Walloped.

side of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon. At 2 o'clock sharp play commenced in the great annual tournament of the Western Ontario Bowling Association, and continued apace until sundown. Besides the 364 players, constituting 91 rinks and representing about 35 cities, towns and vil-Victorias, Toronto. lages between the Detroit River and A. J. Winchester, Toronto, numbers of spectators gathered on the grounds and watched the matches with the keenest interest.

> The grounds were gaily decorated with strings of tiny flags, stretched among the trees, while just east of the clubhouse was suspended, with its folds proudly waving in the breeze, the huge Union Jack, which has seen so many for one moment to mop his brow or sir," from all sides. complain about the thermometer.

dozen greens was vacant for more than hours. The greens, by the way, were in excellent shape, thanks to the effirowhawk, and his assistant, "George." and no bowler could attribute a poor shot to "kicking" on the part of the

The first and greatest event in the ournament is, of course, the trophy ends, match, open to any four players from one club. And never was the competi-Tomorrow - Variable Winds; Fair tion for the Labatt trophy keener than London, Wednesday, July 26.
Sun rises...5:00 a.m. Moon rises...12:36 a.m.
Sun sets...7:48 p.m. Moon sets....2:50 p.m.
Toronto, July 25—8 p.m.
The weather has been fine and moderately warm today in all parts of Capado ately warm today in all parts of Canada, except in Eastern Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, where it has been mostly with local showers and fog along | The watchful observer could notice that the southern coasts.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

the standard of play was in general a Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 54-70; Vancouver, 56-75; Kamloops, 64-84; Calgary, 46-66; Edmonton, 54-68; Qu'Appelle, 46-74; Winnipeg, 48-76; Port Arthur, 44-74; Winnipeg, 48-76; Toronto, 52-76; Ottawa, 54-68; Montreal, 58-72; Quebec, 56-70; St. John, 54-58; Halifax, 54-74.

going up-town for supper at all, un- ation for the pretty bowl. til after play was over for the day.

while as many as five were wiped out in the first round. By 6 o'clock three ever, maintained a steadier game. (Continued on page &)

### \* THE GAME OF BOWLS.

This great game of bowls, which is the delight of thousands of men, young and old, in all stations of life, throughout the entire summer, is not a new sport by any means. True it is that it has not seen many years in Canada, but it has taken hold in such a way that it can never be shaken off. There is one thing about bowling that helps very much to make it so popular. That is, it is not too strenuous. A man who has been hard-worked in the office, warehouse or store all day, and is rather weary, can go to the bowling green and have a game without feeling any the worse for it—in fact, it will remove the cobwebs from his brain and freshen him up. Is it to be wondered at that it takes

As already said, this game of bowling is very ancient, and at the present time is very popular across sea. In order that it may be played with skill, the most careful preparation of the green is necessary. The grass must be closely cut, and the green watered and rolled until it is as level as it is possible to make it. The irregular shape of the bowl makes it very difficult for a novice to calculate its course, and renders necessary a peculiar motion in rolling it. important variations, the present method of playing bowls has been in use in Great Britain for centuries. The game has been the subject of several legislative enactments, having been prohibited altogether during the reign of Henry VIII, by a which remained in force until sixty years ago. Bowls was formerly a favorite game with the Dutch. The early inhabitants of New York city (in their time New Amsterdam), made it a common recreation, and to this day the ground they used for play, at the lower end of Broadway, near the Battery, is a small ornamental park, which still bears the name of the bowling

London rinks had won their games in This match took place on green three the first round, and these look well.

tourneys. And there was no kick com- down before the Wingham four, with six up at the close of the fifteenth end, ing with regard to the weather. Old Holmes skip, after a game in which the and managed to add four more shots Sol beamed down with a countenance veteran patron, James McMichael, did during the remaining three ends, while very nearly as radiant as the faces of some good work for Seaforth. At the the Canadas did not score after the the bowlers beneath. Nevertheless it close of the twelfth end, Wingham twelfth. was not hot. The temperature was was 16 up. At the beginning of the just at the golden mean, for coats could thirteenth, Mr. McMichael, or "Wee Phelpsbe left off with comfort, and yet on the Bowls," as he is better known, laid a other hand no bowler needed to take bowl next the kitty in a way that his attention from the grand old game called forth the cries of "Well bowled,

succeeded in reducing the Paris lead grounds during the afternoon. by one, however, during the two final

noon was made by C. L. Nelles, skip rink captained by Hon. A. G. McKay. of the Guelph rink, which was playing The game was a tie at the end of the a neck-and-neck game with Chatham, eighteenth end. In the extra end that Dr. Bray, skip. At the end of the had to be played, Owen Sound won sevententh end the score was even. out by one shot, placed by Dr. Ruther-Great excitement, therefore, prevailed ford, who played third. The game was amongst the players and spectators a pretty one, and so was the deciding when the final and deciding end open- shot. A peculiar circumstance in coned. Dr. Bray's players succeeded in nection with the match was that Owen laying three next the white ball and Sound scored in the first seven ends things looked black for the Guelphites and Aylmer in the next seven, such when their skip took the last bowl of was the metal of both sides. It was the game in his hand. Mr. Nelles an exciting moment when Skip bowled a wide draw which landed Caughell played the final shot. He just as neatly between the three rival did not risk a run on Dr. Rutherford's The preliminary and a large part of balls and the kitty as if it had been bowl, and a draw was unsuccessful. the first round for the trophy were dropped from the clouds. The frantic played off by the time the sun sank so cheers which arose from green numlow behind the western hills that even ber six completely drowned the orthe most ardent lover of the game had chestra and brought a considerable to leave off. Some of the players, de- crowd to the spot. The Chathamites, pending on the light lunch served up after such a magnificent shot, were inside the clubhouse, did not bother good losers, and gave unstinted admir-

One of the most notable matches of skip, J. A. Ross. London rinks were very much in evi- the afternoon from a London standdence yesterday. In fact, there were 17 point, was the defeat of the famous rinks from the Thistles, London Row. Canadas, of Toronto, by W. H. Phelps' ronto rink to fall. The Granites, of ing Club and Asylum clubs, who were rink of this city, to the tune of 21 to the provincial capital, went down beafter the trophy at the beginning. A 11. It was not that the rink which R. fore Willis Cox's rink. The Londoners couple dropped out, however, and four Greenwood brought from the Queen played a remarkably steady game, and were downed in the preliminary round, City did not play away above the aver- had uphill work of it all through. In

numbers of players, who had not yet W. Best's rink from Seaforth went secured rinks. The Londoners were

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### Greenwood-

stalwarts as "Bill" Lind, "Jim" Mac-George Nightingale's London four Dougall, "Jack" Stevenson and "Ned" From the river on the east to the went down before F. Smoke's Paris Weld (skip) were battling against meadow on the west, not one of the two rink after a very good game, at the Mount Forest on the fifteenth green. close of which the Paris people were The game was a good one, but was three minutes during four straight only four shots to the good. George sure for the Londoners all through. put in a shot near the end of the At the beginning of the last end the game which might have turned the Bowling City four were eight shots to cient work of Caretaker "Dick" Spar- tables if the fates had been willing. the good. Some of the best playing Paris was five up with two ends to on the grounds was done in the eigh-The ground was as level as a table, play and had six lying shot. It was teenth end, the balls lying around the a short end, and George, after two kitty as if they had been piled there. tries, lifted the kitty over the side George Theobald, Mount Forest skip. bowls. No effort or expense was spared line very neatly, thus forcing the end made a garrison finish with as pretty to have the greens in perfect condi- to be played over. The Londoners only a draw to the kitty as was seen on the

> played between Aylmer, with E. A. One of the best shots of the after- Caughell, skip, and an Owen Sound

> > Ex-President James Mattinson won game in which Mr. Mattinson made some decidedly telling shots. One of the losing London rinks was the Asylum four, led by R. B. Heighway, which went down before Owen Sound,

The Canadas were not the only To-