London's Greatest Flood Carried Eight To Death Forty Years Ago Today

Cloudburst Floods City and Leaves Destruction in Its EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY Wake.

RAINFALL ENORMOUS

Suffering of People Assuaged by Relief Committees Formed by City and County.

It's just forty years ago today on July 11th, 1883, that the great flood resulting from a cloudburst swamped London and claimed eight lives.

Though the Springbank dam was built at the time, the flood was entirely due to the enormous rainfall which in a few hours isolated hundreds of houses and brought death and ruin to many residents in the storm area. The flooded area, however, was comparatively small, but the extraordinarily rapid rise of the waters caused considerable loss along the course of the stream by which the downpour found its way to the

The suffering that resulted from the flood led to the formation of a relief committee and the active efforts of these energetic citizens helped those overtaken by the great calamity to recover fairly quickly. In addition to this aid the city council and the County of Middlesex each con-tributed \$1,000 in aid of the sufferers. Many of the London West re-sidents had exciting experiences that day. Some of them can remember being rescued from their house in cances and rowing boats and in one

or tow cases on rafts.

All the results of any large flood were there in all their tragedy and humor. Hens perched on roofs hud-dling their broods under their wings. Pigs swam round their styes and i rigs swam round their styes and in they were lucky found a broken pal-ing that let them get out, to find a 'better ole,' while horses stood in barns up to the belly in the swirling waters and were only rescued with

the greatest difficulty.

Considering the suddeness which the water rose the loss of life was surprisingly small though there residents today who maintain that there were nearer 20 lives lost than eight which is the official number given in the city records. Subsiding as quickly as they rose

the waters soon disappeared and in a very short time the west end re-sumed its normal appearance. There were no gardens to speak of that year over there and it meant lots of work for everyone to get things straightened up.

The last week has seen plenty of

rain and all the farmers are glad to see it, though they would have been better pleased if it had come earlier, but they don't want another cloudburst. London had a miniature cloudburst two years ago that arrived on fast. She laid an information at the Sunday and flooded a large area, police station and a summons was but 4 was only an echo compared to the 1883 affair which was the worst in the history of the province.

TREATS SCHOOL CLASS

Baker Entertains Mrs. Mickleborough's Pupils of King St. Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mickleborough's class, King treet Presbyterian Sunday school, vere given a picnic at Port Stanley on Tuesday for splendid work in Scripture examinations by their superintendent, Samuel Baker.
The prizewinners were:
Ice cream eaters—Evelyn Blake, Margaret Finch.
Slide race—Margaret Finch, Evelyn

Step race-Ruby Stauffer, Marian per race-Margaret Finch Eats contest-Dorothy Bullock,

Evelyn Biake.

Talking contest—Marion Finch,
Dorothy Bullock.

Ball tossing—Evelyn Blake, Marion Finch.

Ball catching—Evelyn Blake, Marnming-Marion Finch, Evelyn

Champions-Evelyn Blake, Mar-

The outing was a huge success and thoroughly enjoyed by all who par-

BOY KILLED AS TRAINS CRASH IN NEW JERSEY

Persons Injured in Tube

Newark, N.J., July 11—One uniden tified boy was killed and seven per-sons injured when a westbound Hudson and Manhattan tube train col lided with an eastbound empty train at a switch near the Harrison sta-tion today.

When the crash occurred the first

car left the rails but did not turn was halted for a half hour. O com-mutation ticket bearing the name of Louis Chapman was found in the dead boy's pocket.

Emergent calls were immediately

sent to Newark hospitals and ambu-lances were rushed to the scene of the accident. The train cre wand the accident passengers bent all efforts to extricate the injured and calm the panic-stricken women and children in

NAMES BUTTS CANDIDATE.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Sydney, N. S., July 11.—The Con-

COMES BEFORE JUDGE

City Youngster Tries Hand at Entering Houses and Stealing.

Trying out youthful ingenuity in a mistaken manner brought an eight-year-old lad into the Juvenile Court this morning on a charge of entering premises and committing theft. The boy is clever and advanced for his age at school and Judge Warner traced some of his ideas on stealing to a youthful voracity for reading matter. Boyishly romantic ideas had evidently been cast adrift in the case, as there was no attempt at lying or a concealment of the

His only knowledge of "golden rule" was connected with a certain text-book of that title used in the public schools. Owing to a delay in the settlement of the valuation of the stolen property, the case has been adjourned, but in the meantime the boy has been convinced that he wants to pay a visit to Sunday School and is thinking very seriously about just how he would feel if someone entered the back door of his home and disappeared with what is quite evidently his most valued possession, a play-cart. The case comes again before Judge Warner at the end of the week.

Much Argument Over Minor Case in Police Court.

The location of an accident prorided much argument in police court this morning, when Lyle Johnson driver of a motor truck for the Orange Crush Company, appeared charged with having caused an accident and not waiting to see if any damage had been done or returning

to the scene.

Mrs. Maud Martin, 863 Trafalgar
street, who laid the charge, stated
that on July 4 about 4:45 p.m., she

Curzon, foreign secretary.

While the British press is pessimistic in belief that the end of the
entente is at hand, the Paris newswas driving with a horse and buggy south along Maitland street, and at the corner of Dundas street the horse had been struck and knocked down by a truck owned by the above company. She stated the driver had been on the wrong side of the road and that after knocking down the horse, had driven on laughing. He never blew his horn and was travelling

Johnston, in giving his evidence, told the court that he had not been on Dundas street at all, but had been ueen's avenue. Near the corner of Maitland street he had seen a horse and buggy approaching the corner, but swore he did not hit it as he turned around after passing corner, and saw it proceeding on its way with the woman driving. Neither party could recognize the other, and in view of several discrepancies, and the possibility that t might have been another truck, Deputý Magistrate Gladman adjourned he case till Friday. In the meantime both parties, accompanied by police officers, will visit the scene of the accident and endeavor to ascerain where it happened.

PATENTS NEW SCREEN TO PUZZLE BURGLARS

E. T. Charlton of This City Invents Article Now Sought by Manufacturers.

taken out patent papers on a window screen the particular feature of which is that it locks automatically when pulled out to the size wanted for the window frame. This cannot be altered from the outside, so will do away with the chances of burg lars making an entrance through removing the window screen. The device is very simple, so simple that the trade is saying today, "Why didn't some person think of that before?"

Mr. Charlton has several offers from the manufacturers of window screens for the rights to use his patent, and he expects to close with one of these inside of a few days. He found in the first place that even the large makers were very sceptical about being able to put a safety lock Victim Is Unidentified—Seven

| Seven | Contact being a series for a safety for a series for a window screen At one place he was almost turned down flat, but got a hearing by using the remark, "I have something here that will put you out of business in two years." That plant is the one that will probably close with Mr. Charlton. Several large apartment houses in Ontario cities, hearing of the screen, have written him asking where it can be secured. His patent papers for United States rights are now under way.

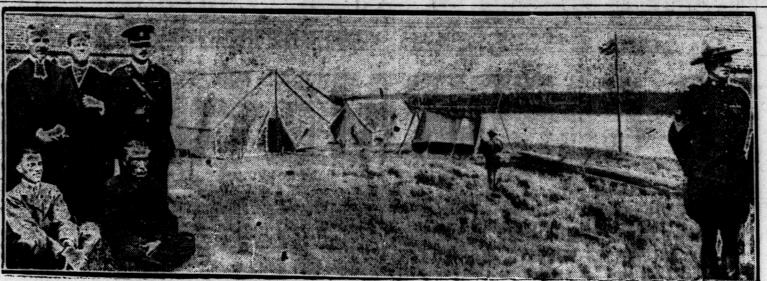
RUMOR RANEY TO RESIGN SEAT TO PREMIER DRURY

since the first of the year without receiving the wages they are entitled to."

"The mayor says that they are not suffering from the want of an increase. I say that is no good argument to bring up. I understand that the wage issue was shelved last night at the board of works, but it won't be tonight, even if the mayor wants

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Canadian Press Despatch.
Sydney, N. S., July 11.—The Conservative convention at Sydney fines sprang a surprise yesterday afarnoon by nominating Robert H. St. Thomas, July 11.—The annual picnic of St. John's Street Sunday School, which was to have been held this afternoon at Pinafore Park, was postponed on account of rain. Rev., P. M. Harding, rector of St. Johns, ad been conceded the nomination.



Aliakomiak, an Eskimo, is being held for trial on a murder charge, and

Moves To Prevent Rupture

With Great Britain Over

Reparations.

RECEDE FROM STAND

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, July 11. - France has

noved to prevent a threatened rup-

On the eve of the announcement of

new British policy-which is be-

lieved to involve a separate settle-

ment with Germany-the French

ment with Germany—the French Government took steps to avert the break. Britain, having failed to dissuade France from her Ruhr policy, was about to announce intention of making her own reparation agreement with Germany. France now has offered to recede from her aggressive stand, if it can be done without loss of face.

This is understood to have been the gist of a conversation between

the gist of a conversation between the French ambassador and Lord

papers today refuse to believe that there will be a rupture, the Journee

Undustrielle, organ of the financiers, declares it will yet prove possible to

reconcile French and British view-

points without a sacrifice of France's basic policy and without abandoning

France has 24 hours more in which

to forestall an announcement in the

Commons by Baldwin of a lone-hand

MAY ACCEPT PROPOSAL.

in London tomorrow, will include ac-

an impartial international commis-

sion to examine into Germany's capacity for payment, is treated in French official circles as "incredible."

The argument is once more advanced that no reason exists to supplant the

reparation commission by another body. Beyond that, official circles prefer to keep silent until the Brit-

BACK GREAT BRITAIN.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 11.—A special despatch to the Herald from Washington says: "The United States may

be found actively backing the new

Prime Minister Baldwin is expected to lay before the House of Commons

pefore Thursday. Secretary Hughes

is keeping in the closest touch with all phases of its development. A

great number of despatches has accumulated at the state department,

and as a result Ambassador Harvey

MUST DISCUSS WAGES

Ald. Drake Determined Ques-

tion Will Not Be Shelved

Tonight.

"Mayor Wenige is not going to shelve the wage question at tonight's session of the finance committee."

This was the direct challenge this afternoon from Ald. Gordon Drake,

Ward 3, and a member of that body, who maintains that the assessment

department at least must be cared for without further delay. "I want to see this question settled

one way or the other," he asserted.
"I don't believe in asking these men

be tonight, even if the mayor wants it to be."

Swindle Banks In Chicago

Gangs of Crooks Working Under Direction of a Woman Make

Fortune by Clever Certified Check Scheme.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, July 11.—Eleven banks in outlying sections here have been swindled out of more than \$100,000 within the past few days by what police call "a certified check and cut telephone wire" system, according to the Chicago and Cook County Bankers' Association. Three gangs of men, working under the direction of a woman, police said, perpetrated the thefts.

Checks purporting to be certified were presented in each case, the police stated, and bank tellers were invited to verify them by telephoning the person whose name was signed. Meanwhile, according to the police, a confederate had cut the telephone wire of the supposed signer and the teller was unable to reach him. Frequently, the police said, the checks were paid after tellers were unable to verify the signatures.

After Cutting Telephone

was summoned back to Wa from his home at Deal, N. J.

SAYS MAYOR WENIGE

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ceptance of the German proposal for

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, July 11.—The report, again printed here this morning, that the statement on reporting that the statement on reporting the statement of the sta

statement on reparations which Prime Minister Baldwin is to make Walde, Jessie Walker, Abert Watson, Walde, Wal

Ruhr guarantees.

policy towards Germany.

ish declaration is made.

ture of the entente over reparations.

HOW JUSTICE GOES TO THE FAR NORTH. way to the barren wastes in an offi- P., Herschel Island. Sitting: F. Les- in the north; a picture taken two

Results of June Exams

In Central Collegiate

the London Central Collegiate. Can-

didates are eligible for promotion, this year, who make either (1) 60

per cent on aggregate with 40 per cent on each subject, or (2) 50 per

September, 40/per cent being the minimum required in the first case and 50 per cent in the second. Those

required to make 50 per cent on the

the aggregate per cent required for

The following pupils have been pro-moted to the Second Year.

Honors.

Bonnie Bankes, Grace Bayly, Basil

Beattie, Edith Bowie, Bert Brooks,

Chas. Buchanan, Eleanor Burdick,

Douglas Calder, Jean Campbell, Mar-

ion Davis, Margery Dolan, Neil Dowding, Stewart Duncan, Virginia Dyer, Gertrude Evans, Edna Farr, Florence Foote, Wm. Foulkes, Hazel Francis, Estella Francis, Mary Gillespie, Louis Goldenberg, Hilda Grant, Controlla Griove Margaret Griffiths.

Gertrude Grieve, Margaret Griffiths, Gunnar Hakansson, Frank Hender-son, Lawrence Hendry, Thelma How-

lett, Nan Kelman, Hymie Kendall, Helen Kidner, Barbara Kirk, Nora

Line, May Linnell, Annette Linton, Rachel Lutton, Chas. May, Mary MacPherson, Leone McAuley, Irma

McClurg, Ruth McConnell, Elizabeth McGregor, Alice McMurray, Jean McNaughton, Christine Myers, Leona

Parfrey, Estella Pettigrew, George Phipps, Dorothy Pierce, Jean Pierce,

Daisy Ponting, Anna Porte, Cathar-ine Porte, Gordon Purdy, Margaret Quick, Dorothy Reycraft, Frank Ross,

Walter Wigmore, Rossland Willis,

Jack Adams, Jean Ainkenhead, George Alexander, Billy Allen, Will Allison, Lottie Armstrong, Clair At-

kinson, Norman Austin, Wm. Bald-win, Gertrude Banks, Jean Barbour,

Rob Barbour, Helen Beck, Helen Begg, Shirley Bell, Dorothy Billing-

ton x(Lat., bot.) Irene Birrell, Lorna Bourchier, Bruce' Boyd, Margaret Braithwaite, Jean Braunton, Elva

Bristol, Earl Broughton, Violet Brun-

r. Mary Buchner, Alva Burch, Win-

er, Mary Buchner, Alva Burch, Whr nifred Campbell (alg.), Alma Car-rothers, Clifford Chapple, Howard Clark, Isobel Cook, Mae Croucher, Carl Davies, Wilbert Doan, Alice Dobbie, Wm. Dockstader, Jas. Don-

aldson (geog.), Gladys Downey (alg.)

Elson, Margaret Evans, Betty Farn-combe, Wm. Farquharson, Marguerite Feldner, John Fenlin, Norman Fysh,

Marion Forrester, Minnie Fewler, George Gnatuk, Katherine Greene,

Preston Graham, Winnie Haig, Eddie Hammond, Marjorie Harper, George Hayes (French, grammar), Thelma Heatherley, Harvey Herbert, Edith Hill, Bessie Howie (xbotany), Doris

Hill, Bessie Howie (xbotany), Doris Huffman, Helena Hungerford, Elsie Ironsides, Margaret Jackson, Mary Jennings, Oleodo Jervis, Viola Jewell, Helen Johnston, Marian Johnston, Arthur Jones, Margaret Kent, Melcolms Kerr, Cora Kerridge, Aubrey

Kidd, Gordon Laing, Dorothy Lang-

Kidd, Gordon Laing, Dorothy Laing-ford, Helen Langford, Rosemond Lee x(hist.), Pearl Lipovitch, Pearl Liv-ingstone, Alvin Longfield, Isobel Lit-tle, Burk Martin, Fred Martin, Mary

Medland, Margaret MacGregor, Helen McCallum x(Lat., bot.), Ian McCal-

lum, Wesley McCausland, Grace Mc-Cullough (bot.), Jas. McGill, Eric Mc-

Kay, David McLean (alg.), Leroy Mc-Mahon, Jean McMullen, Clifford Mc-

Manon, Jean McMullen, Clifford Mc-Neil, Mona McTavish, Ruth Mendel, Clara Millar (alg.), Harold Miller (Lat.), Douglas Millson, Edgar Mor-den, Wilfred Moore, Rosalind Moore-

head, Lorne Morrison, Zirene Mossop x(bot., lit.), Caroline Mutch, Elva

Mustill x(alg.), Kathleen McCallum x(French, alg.), Jean Nichol, Wilfred

garet Plewes x(Lat., gram.), Gordon Postle, Harold Powell, Helen Rad-

Beatrice Duncan, Wm. Duncan

TO SECOND YEAR.

supplementals are indicated by x.
Seventy-five per cent or over is

cial capacity. 1. From left to right, sard, secretary to Judge Dubuc, and years ago, when a similar party held held for trial on a murder charge, and following a series of tragedies in the grim Arctic, a judicial posse is on its defense: Inspector Fletcher R. C. M. P., Herschel Island, who has prepared the case grim Arctic, a judicial posse is on its defense; Inspector Fletcher, R. C. M. 2. How the judicial party camps out against the accused

gina Santo, George Sceli, Morris Sha-

TO MIDDLE SCHOOL.

The following pupils have been promoted to the middle school:

Honors. Lillian Adams, Murray Aikenhead

Mary Armstrong, Reg. Armstrong, Murray Barr, Fred Bell, Marion Bor-land, Lillian Brady, Donald Brown, Violet Burgess, Jack Burrows, Syd-ney Belmont, Mary Campbell, Nor-

man Cantlon, Helen Chapman, Wm

Ruth Routledge, Ethel Slater, Gilber:

Sleight, Ruby Smith, Gordon Soper, Bessie Spettigue, Sadie Steele, Norma

hall, Marion Wilensky, Tom Wilen-

sky, Grayve Wilkey, Kenneth Wright.

Brown (alg., phy.), Geo. Buskard, Matt Brown, Wm. Brooks, Clara

ate x (alg., Lat.), Kenneth Dickie,

las, Campbell Edwards (Lat., geom.), Marjorle Eggett, Madeline Erskine (arith.), John Fair (Lat.), Dorothy

Farewell, Iola Floyd, Ruth Fox (alg.),

Fremlin, Frances French,

Jack Fremin, Frances French, Vio-let Gartly, Jack George (arith, geom.), John Gibson, Norman Gil-mour, Bernice Gray (phy.), Laura Griffin, Marion Harding (arith.), Ed-

ward Hart x (Lat., geom.), Kenneth Haskett, Marion Hayden (alg.), Alex.

Henderson, Vera Hobbs x (arith., art), Frank James, Helen Johnston,

Alan Johnston, Jean Johnston (alg.)

Walter Johnston, Clair Jones (arith.

geom.), Wilbur Keenleyside, Douglas Kennedy (alg.), Verna Layng, Kathleen Logan x (Lat., arith.), Margery Marsh x (alg.), Alice Martin (alg.), Leonard Maynard (alg.), Jean Mawhinney, Homer Mellen, Billy Mills (alg.), Erie Mitchell, Isabel Mortimore, Jack McCallum (arith., alg.), Mary McCallum, Lillian McDonald, Base McDonvell (geom), Aliz McCallum, Ling McCallum,

Rose McDowell (geom.), Alta Mc-Lachlan, Tom McLeod, Ross Norris,

Wilfred Odell, Dorothy Patrick, Jack Pevler (Lat.), Myrtle Pocock, Clif-ford Pullen, Edna Quick, Dorothy Read, Edith Read, Freeman Reason,

Marion Reynolds, Beverly Robinson Velda Rodda (Lat.), Jack Rourke

Donald Routledge (alg.), Lester Rud-dock, Beecher Scott, Jack Screaton

Mary Shillington (phy.), Cecelia Silverman, Stephanie Silverman, Raymond Sinclair, Gordon Smith, Horace

Passed in Latin.

Taylor, Margaret Thomson

The following are the results of son Ridley (French), Edgar Rowed, he June promotion examinations in George Rowell, Wilfred Sankey, Geor-

piro, Elsie Simpson, Annabelle Smith, Earle Smith, Irene Smith, Marion Smith, Elton Summers, Morris Michigan Central Suffers When Shippers Use Lake cent on each subject, or (2) 50 per cent on all the subjects.

In either case two subjects may be carried over as supplementals, but these must be written off early in (French), Gladys Strevel, Elsie Sum-

TRAINMEN AFFECTED

Special to The Advertiser.

He emphasized the great need everywhere felt in Japan, and point Christianson, Reuben Cohen, Edna ed out the advances made in the Cook, John Cooper, Nerissa Downham, Oliver Durdin, Wilma Ellwood, Gladys Fawkes, Hazel Fraleigh, Lloyd Gallagher, Hymie Ginsberg, Hylda Gowie, Gordon Harley, Bertha Henshaw, Sybil Hill, Eva Hoffman, Jas. Huctwith, Ada Jolliffe, Harold Kelleher, Ivers Kelly. Phyllis Kemp. Huctwith, Ada Jolline, Harold Kei-leher, Ivers Kelly, Phyllis Kemp, Viola Leff, Manuel Levy, Darcey Mc-Mahon, Armand Manness, Lenore Mitchell, Stuart McCallum, Dorothy

Fined \$100 ince, he said, had allotted him two reception was held on the lawns of Mrs. columns free through which to carry Fined \$100 Under O. T. A.

> derberry wine with him, might be With Kelly present today Mullin

Joe Mullin, one of the four men

again changed his story, admitting that Kelly was innocent, and that he secured the liquor from another man, whom he said lived near the city.

Maxwell Abbott, Dorothy Alderson (Lat., arith.), Leonard Allen, Doris Anderson, Ronald Back, Marion Baker, Clara Barbour (phy.) *, Ernest Barbour, Wallace Begg, Phyllis Bock, Doris Boylan, Milburn Brady, Reba Mullin was fined \$100. garet Forbes, Chas. Foulkes, Harold Freele, Wesley Freele, Albert Falk, Max Fisherman, Hymie Grace, Gladys Chambers (geom., phy.), Walter Childs (arith.), Lena Cline, Enid Coleridge, Arlie Cook (arith.), Valerie Cook (arith.), Jack Darch, Edith Davis, Doreen Detlor, Richard Den-Grierson Harold Hill, Jas. Haskett. Jean Henderson, Elinore Higgins, Arthur Hedges, Fred Hoffman, Ken Hunter, Wm. House, Marion Ivison, Muriel Jarvis, Jack Jones, Evelyn Jones, Fred James, Weldon Judd, Barbara Dickinson (alg.), Margaret Jones, Fred James, Weldon Judd, Donaldson (arith, geom.), Violet Donaldson, Alan Douglas, Wm. Doug- Kettle, Florence Langford, Kenneth McAlpine, Jas. McKenna, Murray McDiarmid, Agnes McKay, Jack Millman, Ken. Murray, Catherine Nichol Howard Obeay, Gordon Ogilvie, Thos O'Hara, Norman Paul, Sylvester Pitt Jennie Robinson, Thelma Richard-son, Isobel Rooks, Sarah Russell Frank Raffaele, Josephine Sharmar Abe Siskind, Arnold Smith, Thomas Smith, Harry Sobel, George Sumcer, Campbell Scott, Mirian Smith, Vera Spittal, Alice Spurgeon, Frances Tal-Vann Wilfred, Annie Ward, Audrey Webster. geom.), Wilbur Keenleyside, Douglas Westlake, Jack White, Hyman Wilensky, Wm. Wilkey, Stewart Ward, Ruby Wallace, Louise Wyatt.

Passed in French. The following pupils have passed an examination in French and are adjudged worthy to take up the Senior Middle School work in French:
Nora Allen, Catherine Anderson, Harry Ashton, Clare Bice, Kenneth
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Jama Royd, Ruth Brown, Marjorie Beattle, Margaret Bell, Helen Benson, Isabel Butler, Ruth Coombs, Arthur Curry, Hollis Coleridge, Mar-jorie Campbell, Jos. Capitano, Her-mon Couke, Tom Cracknell, John Dewan, Jos. Dolan, Fergus Donohue, Katie Davies, Eleanor Dickson, John Dromgole, Jack Farncomb, Margare Forbes, Chas. Foulkes, Harold Freele mond Sinclair, Gordon Smith, Horace Smith, Lillian Smyth (phy.), Margaret Steven (alg.), Leonard Stevens (alg.), Emily Sugden, Evelyn Summers, Olive Sutton, Pearl Smith, Margaret Talbot (phy.), Opal Thompson, Anna Turner, Raymond Turner, Henri Wagenfeld, Jack Walker, Wm. Wanless, Betty Watters (alg.), Florence Watson, Jas. Watson, Grace Willoughby, John Willoughby, Henry Winder (Lat.), Grace Wilson (phy.), Max Windsor (alg., Lat.), Mae Winter (Lat.), Robt. Woodward.

Note—* represents aegrotat standing. Wesley Freele, Albert Falk, Max Fish erman, Eleanor Ferguson, Hymie Grace, Gladys Grierson, Jas. Haskett, Jean Henderson, Elinore Hig-gins, Fred Hoffman, Ken. Hunter, Jas. Hendry, Harold Hill, Clayton Jackston, Fred James, Weldon Judd. Muriel Jarvis, Jack Jones, Elaine Kennedy, Vera Kettle, Dorothea Kitchen, Agnes McKay, Kenneth Mc-Alpine, James McKenna, Jean Mont gomery, Kenneth Murray, Jack Mill. man, Robt. O'Hara, Gordon Ogilvie, Howard Obeay, Norman Paul, Syl-vester Pitt, Frank Raffale, Jennie

Passed in Latin.

The following pupils have passed an examination in Latin, and are adjudged worthy to take up the Senior Middle School work in Latin:

Nora Allen, Catherine Anderson, Harry Ashton, James Burns, Isabel Butler, Charles Barbour, Clare Bice, Kenneth Bice, Lorne Boyd, Ruth Brown, Grace Buckle, Marjorie Beattle, Margaret Bell, Helen Benson, Barbara Campbell, Marjorie Campbell, Jos. Capitano, Hermon Couke, Tom Cracknell, Ruth Coombs, Jim Coughlina Arthur Curry, Doris Carter, Hollis Coleridge, John Dewan, Jos. Dolan, Fergus Donohue, Katie Davies, Marjorie Dickson, John Dromgole, Elaanor Faranson, Mar-BICYCLE STOLEN.

Routes.

ner, Elouva Sumner, Jean Tambling,
Marion Tanton, Edward Taylor, Fred
Taylor, Melville Telfer x(alg., gram.),
Billie Thompson, Chas. Thompson,
Edwin Thompson, Alfred Tilley, St. Thomas, July 11 .-- A reduction of 25,000 tons in the amount of search activities or otherwise. Chas. Underill, Clifford Van Buskirk, freight handled by the M. C. R. was Alex. Waide, Dorothy Wright, Ewart Wrighton (alg.), Helen Wallace, Red-mond Wassell, Mary Watson (alg.), announced yesterday. This means submitted by the city officials to the that five or six less freight trains a 1922 council was referred to the 1923 day are passing through the city on that railroad. About 50 trainmen are Clayton Watts, Fred Waugh (alg.), Beverly Westland, Fred Westell, Ce-cellia Westman, Albert White, Marion affected by the slump. Despite this reduction, officials declare that Whittle, Agnes Will, Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Willis, Frank Wilson, Gordon Wilson, George Winder, Helen Wood x(alg.), Victor Wong, Lorna the fact that many shippers use the state of business compares favorably with the fact that many shippers use the water routes at this time of the year Speaks On Missions.

Rev. Dr. Norman, returned mission-ary from Japan, in addressing a large crowd tonight at the second evening service of the Methodist Summer School, deplored the lack of funds in Toronto which made impossible any increase in missionary activities in Japan.

ot, Wilfred Tanner, Ardell Tennant, Clarence Weeks, Edith

Robinson, Fern Seelhoff, Campbell Scott, Miriam Smith, Vere Spittal Hugh Scratch, Josephine Sharman, Edna Sholdice, Abe Siskind, Allan Skinner, Arnold Smith, Frances Smith, Thos. Smith, Harry Sobel George Sumner, Frances Talbot, Wilfred Tanner, Ardell Tennant, Wil-fred Vann, Annie Ward, Stewart Ward, Audrey Webster, Clarence Weeks, Edith Westlake, Jack White, Hyman Wilensky, Wm. Wilkey, Geo. Wright, Kathleen Yeates.

Donald Kelly, 622 Queen's avenue, reported to the police last night that his bicycle had been stolen from in front of the Allen Theatre some time around 5:45 clock vasterday.

SALARY INCREASE

Departmental Heads Submit Statement of Advances Totaling \$5,000.

city hall salary increases, totalling \$5,000 roughly, will be submitted, The dvertiser was informed today. Able To Grant Requests. As there is still that amount avail-

able for that purpose in the 1923 esti-mates, members of the city council feel at this moment that they will be able in most instances to grant these requests. Mayor Wenige has called a special

Mayor wenige has called a special session of the departmental heads for Thursday night, when the question of wages will claim attention, he has promised. It is expected that the several officials will then present heir list of recommendations.

While Ald. John May insisted at esterday's session of the board of yorks that they should consider the salaries of those employees under their direct supervision, his colleagues ruled otherwise, adopting the mayor's

than likely that the members of the

Mayor Wenige has warned repeatedly that the aldermen had better consider carefully what finances they have available, but they insist that as \$5,000 has been set aside, it shall A list of wage recommendations mayor and council and from the attitude of certain of the officials today it is safe to assume that this list will be materially changed additions are made here and there.

STUDENTS PLANNING PLEASANT FRIDAYS

That Day of Week a Holiday For Western University, Summer School.

The sixty students who are at tending the Western University summer course have an attractive socia Fridays during the time they are in the city. Last Friday the opening the university. Next Friday, there will be a picnic at the Bungalow Inn at Springbank. On Friday, the 20th, Joe Mullin, one of the four men who appeared before Magistrate Maxwell Monday on O. T. A. charges of violating the O. T. A., again appeared this morning. He had been remanded a day in order that Kelly, the man he claimed shared some elderberry wine with him, might be secured.

With Kelly present today Mullin the students will pay a visit to the students will pay a visit to the students will pay a visit to the leading industries in London, and on Friday, the 27th, they have another picnic arranged for Port Stanley. The last Friday in the course, on Aug. 3, will include a drive to the new university buildings beside the river, the finals of the tennis tournament, and the farewell tea to be held on the campus. Other excursions are a week-end trip to Niagara for the students will pay a visit to the a week-end trip to Niagara for the geology class. This is not exactly a holiday, as it forms part of the work of the class. On Saturday next the cummer school will motor to Kettle demonstrate the proper use of kettle and other cooking utensils, when they are to be used for outside work at a

SENT BACK TO STATES

This is said to be part of

ast Chapter of Dramatic Story in Erie's History.

The basket of the ill-stared United States naval balloon A6698, with the gas envelope rolled and placed inside it, left Port Stanley last night shipped via American Railway Express to Lakehurst, N. J.

The balloon and basket together with the huge safety ring weighed just over a ton and is probably largest single express shipment that has left this port.

Arrangements were made by the ing destroys the valuable gold beaters' cloth of which the envelope was constructed. With the shipping of the balloor from Port Stanley a curtain falls over the last chapter of the most dramatic event in the history of Por Stanley and the adjacent waters.

PRINCE OF WALES PLANS VISIT TO CANADA IN FALL

London, July 11.—The Prince of Vales it was learned today, intends to visit Canada in the autumn. He will go in a private capacity and will not accept official engagements during his stay.

ON ACCOUNTING

Official Able To Issue Certified Statement Ten Days After Cosing Date.

COUNCIL FAVORABLE CONSTITUTES RECORD

pays a high tribute to the publi utilities departments. Ald. Mayor Wenige is warm in his praise of the auditor, who has audited and found to be absolutely correct the semi-annual financial state ment from the public utilities com-

The accounting system employed by the commission is such, reports the auditor, that he has been able, less than ten days after their books have been closed, to issue his balance statement of this department, with his certificate attached. It is believed that this is a financial feat that has never yet been accomplished in lo municipal circles. Mr. Ashplant declares that th

ruled otherwise, adopting the mayor's suggestion that they wait until after the Thursday cat us.

In view of this attitude, it is more than likely that the members of the than likely tha than likely that the members of the finance committee who meet tonight will also defer any wage discussion until they have received the recommendation from officials under their supervision.

Last January, he anticipated another successful year in every branch of the department. And the half-yearly report available for publication today is bearing out his words.

The total receipts from Jan. 1 to June 30, inclusive, were \$635,636.36, of which \$112,650.37 are credited to the which \$112,650.37 are credited to the hydro shop. Electrical services net-ted \$404,368.07, while the waterworks department produced \$117,617.92. The semi-annual report shows that current revenue has covered al hecks advanced on capital construction since Jan. 1. This makes the report all the more favorable, as these

advances on capital construction will be subsequently covered from proceeds of authorized debentures. Borrowed Funds Paid. The bank proofs reveal the fact that \$114,436.21 of borrowed funds, outstanding last Dec. 31, have been paid up since the first of the year and a clear cash balance of \$13,938.88, over all outstanding checks, remains

MRS. MARY M'KEOUGH DIE IN HER 78TH YEAI

Well-Known London Woman Passes Away at Family Home.

The death occurred yesterday at her residence, 3 Henry street, of Mrs. Mary McKeough, relict of the

DISCONTINUE PARCEL POST DIRECT SERVICE TO CUB

The direct parcel post service Cuba has been discontinued. Parc for Cuba not exceeding 4 pounds, ounces in weight may in future accepted for transmission via Ne York, subject to the postage rate 18 cents a pound. Parcels exceed pounds 6 ounces in weight and exceeding 11 pounds should be f warded via England or via Fra subject to rates of postage given

FLOODS BUENOS AIRES. Associated Press Despatch. Buenos Aires, July 11.—The river front districts of this city are floods with between three and four feet water as a result of a two-day rain fall which backed up the Plata Riachuelo to an unusual heig forcing many hundreds of persons abandon their homes.

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