THREE CENTS

LONDON WOMAN GETS FORTUNE Somerville Leads In Morning Round :: Miners Refuse Cut

MRS. SOPER INHERITS \$160,000

East London Resident Is Chief Beneficiary Under Will of Mrs. E. J. Cannell.

DIED ON CAR HERE

Victoria Home and Protestant Orphans' Home Get \$5,000 Each.

Mrs. E. J. Cannell of Toronto, formerly Miss Mae Thompson of 553 Dttaway avenue, whose sudden death occurred on an Ottaway car at the corner of Hamilton road and Rectory streets a few weeks ago left an estate of \$180,000 with substantial charitable bequests and a heavy residuary gift to her only surviving cousin, Mrs. D. Soper of 131 Sackville street East

Mrs. Cannell bequeathed \$5,000 each to the Victoria Home for Incurables and the Protestant Orphans Home of London and a similar sum to the Dunn avenue Methodist church in Toronto. There were other minor bequests, principally to charities and the remainder said to be approxi-mately \$160,000 passes to Mrs. Soper mately \$160,000 passes to Mrs. Soper whose husband is well known locally As an engineer for the public utilities commission and as an officer of local collie clubs and canine associations Mrs. Cannell's husband was a native of Dutton who went to the Yukon in the Klondyke gold rush of Will Not Accept Cut in Wages 98 and made a fortune. He pre-deceased her some years ago and she has since been a resident of Toronto. She visited here for a time late in the winter and had made a call to the home of an old neighbor, Mrs. Richard Winnett of Ottaway avenue and was returning to Mrs. Soper's home on the Ottaway avenue car when she was fatally stricken with a heart attack. She was carried to a nearby store and was identified soon afterward by Mrs. Soper Mr. and Mrs. Soper were sion of the present seven-shour day. She visited here for a time late in th Mr. Soper. Mr. and Mrs. Soper were sion of the present seven-hour day notified of the contents of the will to an eight-hour day.

CHAIRMAN SWORN IN suspension at the mines, September i, as a result both of the new wage demands and the talk growing out

V. A. Sinclair Succeeds Hon. W. H. Price On Workmen's Council.

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, July 3.—V. A. Sinclair, out the remark yesterday of Andrew former member of the Ontario legis- Mattey, president of district No. 7, who said in the convention: "A suslature, was yesterday sworn in as chairman of the workmen's compensation board by Hon. W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, Mr. Sinclair succeeds Samuel Price, who has retired on the advice of his medical advisers.

Who sald in the contention. It succeeds:

Merchants say some of their number have not yet fully recovered from effects of the credit they granted to their miner customers in the strike of 1922. Asserting that in the contention.

James Lyons, minister of lands a coal strike "it is the merchant who pays," some of them declared they James Lyons, minister of lands pays," some of them declared they and forests, announced the promotion of C. H. Fullerton to the position of the footbard pays of the day before any suspension deputy minister of northern develop-ment. He will have charge of all

Today-Moderte southeast winds; fair and moderately warm, showers tonight. Saturday-Mostly fair and warm; probably a thunderstorm.

The barometer over Ontario and

lakes from the west. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperature during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m today were: High. Low. Victoria 66 Calgary 76

Parry Sound 72 Toronto 76 Kingston 74 Clear Montreal 68 Clear Quebec 66 Father Point... 56 LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 80; lowest, 60.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 68; lowest, 53.

Sun rises at 4:41 a.m. and sets at 8:03

m. (standard time).

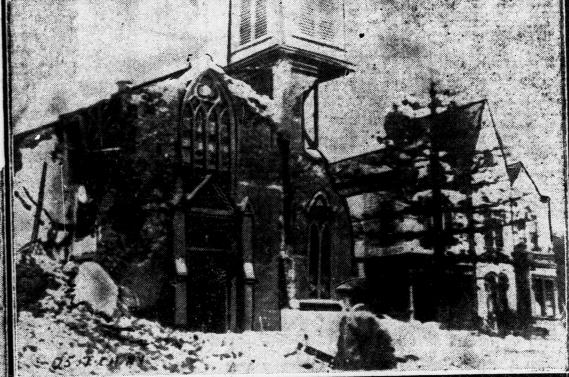
Barometric Readings.

Thursday—8 p.m.—29.21.

Today—8 a.m.—29.22. Highest, 80; lowest, 60.

First Photographs of Santa Barbara Earthquake Sent Over Telephone Wire









The first photographs received from Santa Barabara, having reached The Advertiser via New York, after having been transmitted from the Pacific coast over a telephone wire, show the

NORTHERN LIFE SALE TWO GIRLS DROWN IN POND ON FARM

One Sacrifices Life in Attempt- Gairdner, Clarke & Co. Dispose ing To Rescue Her Companion.

Canadian Press Despatch, Unionville, Ont., July 3.-While bathing in a pond on the farm of May Include Outsiders Before Col. F. H. Deacon this morning, Mary Martin, aged 22, and a friend, Miss Toronto, July 3.—Shots fired by policemen at the driver of a motor car which they had chased to the westcar was pursued after it had raced Deacon.

The girls formed part of a party been completed yesterday, according of four domestic servants from the to a report confirmed this morning constables fired at him, and farm. Miss Martin fell from an old by J. A. Gairdner of Toronto, presi though he escaped, bloodstains were punt into deep water and was im- dent of the company. mediately in difficulties. Her friend Proposed change of control of the went to her assistance, but failed to former London-owned institution bring the girl to the side of the boat, took substantial shape more than a

COMPLETED IN TORONTO City Receives

of Holdings in London

NEW GROUP INCOMPLETE New Directorate Elected

Monday. which they had chased to the west-ern end of the city early today are believed to have taken effect. The The bodies were rescued by Kenneth pany of Canada has definitely changed ownership, the sale having

Associated Press Despatch.
Los Angeles, July 3.—Telephono advices from Ventura said a stiff earth tremor rocked that town, 28 miles south of Santa Barbara at 8:38 o'clock this morning. No damage was Oclock this morning. No damage was Deacon farm for two years.

Bring the girl to the side of the same of the majority of stock at that time held by Gairdner, Clarke & Co. of Toronco. The deal was completed yesterday, it is stated, and the purchasers include Arthur T. Little, president of the London and Western Trusts Comis stated, and the purchasers include
Arthur T. Little, president of the
London and Western Trusts Company; C. R. Somerville, director of
the London and Western Trusts
Company; John S. Moore, manager
of the London and Western Trusts
Company, and Ray Lawson, P. G.
Ivey, W. E. Robinson, James Granger
and J. E. McConnell.

Others May Come In.

Although Gairdner, Clarke & Co. have disposed of their coldings, the omplete list of purchasers is not yet It is believed that in addirevealed. It is believed that in addition to those who have already bought stock or those who have signified their intention of doing so, others outside of London will be inwith the owners of the con-

Unique Claim

Two years ago a young man plunged into the waters of the river Thames and attempted the rescue of a drowning boy. His efforts were unfruitful, though heroic. Today comes the after-math. The would-be rescuer lost a valuable gold watch, a pair of suspenders and other property he had about his person. His claim against the city is one of the most unusual officials have had to deal with in years. The claims committee, which meets in camera from time to time, will investigate the report at an early date.

NICKLE KEEPS SILENCE ON BANKERS' ACQUITTA

Will Make Armouncement Before End of Week, He States.

Canadian Press Despatch. regarding an appeal from the acquit-but in some instances their handling tal of the Home Bank directors, but will make one "before the week-

counsel for the crown in the Home ficult to get going, and finally congregated with the attorney-general and Edward Bayly, lying badly in some terrain under repair. Cameron took the second and conference but no approuncement third Cameron laying a stymic on the balance of the D. L. McCarthy, K.C., prosecuting

ROSS SOMERVILLE LEADS IN ROUND

London Golfer Was Four Up On Cameron of Ottawa at Eighteenth Hole.

Canadian Press Despatch Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa, July 3.-C. Ross Somerville, of the London Hunt club, was four holes up on Jack A. Cameron, of the Rivermead club, Ottawa, at the end of the first 18 holes of the 35-hole match in the semi-finals of the Canadian amateur golf championship early this afternoon, and Norman N. Scott, of Royal Montreal club, had an advantage of three holes on Don Carrick, of Scarboro. Toronto, at the end rick, of Scarboro, Toronto, at the end pounds. of the morning round. Scott played magnificent golf and

was at one time five up on the junior was at one time five up on the junior champion. After passing the short holes on the way in, however, the Montreal player slumped and Carrick cut the margin to three.

The Somerville-Cameron match produced the best round of the morning of the mor produced the best round of the Annie ing, and was a see-saw affair until the fourteenth hole, with first one and then the other in the ascendancy. Somerville was one over par going out and one under coming in,

Poor work on the greens in the last four holes, however, cost Cameron those holes. Both played excel-Toronto, July 3.—Attorney-General lent driving games, getting good distance, although Cameron was in that he has no announcement to make that he has no announcement to make the same announcement to make the same into the same Somerville Takes Lead.

After Cameron's bad initial tee shot, which took him into a ditch a short distance away, he found it dif- and St. Thomas chambers of comunder Gairdner and Clarke ownership consisted of J. A. Gairdner of
Toronto, president; J. A. G. Clarke
and W. H. Smith, both of Toronto,
vice-presidents; John Jennings, J. H.
Continued on Page 2 Column 2.

K.C., yesterday morning for a lengthy
repair. Cameron took the second and
third, Cameron laying a stymic on
the latter hole, which Somerville
conceded when he failed to negotiate
the stymic. The fourth and fifth
the appellate court. Continued on Page & Column 7 in St. Thomas, where he conferred brings in and out of the port,

PLAY PARK **MAY SHARE** EAST SITE

Use of McMahen Memorial Fund of \$20,000 Favored For This Purpose.

MR. POCOCK APPROVES

Chairman of School Board Falls In With Plan For Hospital Grounds.

Purchase by the public utilities commission for use as a public rlayground of part of the Ontario hospital site secured yesterday by the board of education for \$25,000, is a possibility which is already seriously engaging the attention of commis-

sioners and members of the board. Commissioner Philip Pocock stated this morning that he believed it would be an excellent move on the part of the utilities commission to acquire whatever portion of the property is not immediately required by the board and to locate there the Archie McMahen memorial playground, for the establishment and equipment of which the commission is holding a bequest of \$20,000 from

IS SHAKEN AGAIN

Mahen.

"If the school board will meet us halfway in the matter of price, I would be heartily in favor of purchasing part of this site," Mr. Poncek Would be heartily in favor of purchasing part of this site,' Mr. Pocceles stated this morning, 'on the understanding that it is to be used only as a public playground and park, in which case it would still be available for use by the school board for recreational purposes." creational purposes."

Lawrason Approves.

Santa Barbara was rocked again by a heavy quake at 8:38 a.m. The quake lasted about six seconds and shook position of the newly-acquired proposition of the newly-acquired propo the city rather violently.

The vibration, consisting of two shocks, appeared to be from east to west and swayed the buildings perhaps more severely than any of the shocks following the major disturbance of last Monday morning. So far as reported no damage resulted.

It was later reported that the bushes position of the newly-acquired proposal of Mr. Pocock should not be entertained. In fact the proposal co-incides with a suggestion made by the chairman to the meeting yesterday, that the surplus acreage might very profitably be laid out as an athletic park which could be used. mansion of C. K. G. Billings, wealthy city for field days, athletic meets and race-horse man, located on one of the the like, for which it is now neces-

Associated Press Despatch
Santa Barbara, Cal., July 3.—Santa
Barbara citizens today went about their work of "digging out their work of "digging out under" the carthquake debris.

Most of the city streets were lighted last night and efforts were to be made today to restore electrical connections and possibly gas in many sections of the city.

The actual damage to the business for several years been quietly look-ing for a suitable site for a play-The actual damage to the business section is estimated by engineers at approximately \$11,000,000. Free distribution of food continues and will tribution of food continues and will \$20,000 in his will. Mr. Pocock feels \$20,000 in his will. be necessary on the present large scale until gas and electric services are restored. The food is practically are restored. The food is practically are restored by neighboring say, \$10,000, the balance of the beall being furnished by neighboring cause could then be used for the because California towns. tion of stands, playgrounds equip-ment and the beautifying of the property generally. It would make a lovely beauty spot at the entrance to the city from the east, and at the Buffalo, July 3.—Fire early today caused damage estimated at \$\$2,000 in the planing mill and storage sheds of Wallace Brothers in North Tonadas street would eventually put the institution in the background.

Fine For Pupils. The establishment of the play-

Boat Service With Port Saved By Compromise

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 3 .-

The actual damage to the business

PLANING MILL DESTROYED.

AERIAL MAIL ARRIVES.

New Brunswick, N. J., July 3.— Pilot J. D. Hill arrived at Hadley

Associated Press Despatch.
Buffalo, July 3.—Fire early today

Passenger Steamer Will Be Able To Use Harbor While Dredging Is Being Done.

As a result of continued conferences between officers of the London ley for the balance of this season. R. H. Dowler, president of the London chamber, spent this morning

London and St. Thomas Chamber of commerce officials and members of the St. Thomas city council, with the result that the government contractors and the Western Reserve Navigation Company are said to have reached an understanding which will make it possible for the St. Ignace to use the harbor while the work of dredging is in progress.

Just what the terms of the ar-angement are were not made public, but it obviates the need for a depu-tation from oth cities going to Ottation from one other going to the tawa with a request for a grant of \$5,000 to temporarily place the coaferry slip in shape for the docking of the big passenger steamer.

Announcement of the continuancement of the continuancemen

of the Cleveland boat service is good news to the business community of the desired and also to tourists who be news to the business community London and also to tourists who, nonuon and also to tourists who, if increasing number, have been using it as a shortcut to Ohio and neighboring states. The London & Por Stanley Railway will also benefit largely through the increased freigh

The Weather

through the streets, ignoring signals, and the driver jumped out when seeing the policemen overtaking him.

the St. Lawrence valley, and a shallow epression is approaching the great The weather is fair and moderately warm throughout the Dominion.

Sending Band To Strike Zone Puzzles London Laborites

What peculiar grouch is softened by the airs of a military orchestra and why did "C" company of the R. C. R., with headquarters here, take the local band Nova Scotia coal strike area where the only government concern is the protection of

MINERS TURN

DOWN PROPOSAL

or Longer Work Day.

SUSPENSION EXPECTED Associated Press Despatch. Scranton, Pa., July 3 .-- Merchants in the anthracite valleys today finally admitted the likelihood of a

of the tri-district scale convention which closed here yesterday.

Some storekeepers figured that the

demands of the miners, if granted, mean a total pay increase of perhaps

Turning from whatever attitude

the operators might adopt to vard these demands, the merchants singled

POLICEMEN TAKE SHOT

AT RECKLESS MOTORIST

Canadian Press Despatch

VENTURA ROCKED.

per cent.

Delegates to last night's session of the trades and labor council found this question an engrossing one for several minutes. They are still puzzling for an answer that satisfies.

The germ of the dilemma was

sprung quite suddenly by Walde-

mar A. Bluethner, president of the local musicians' union. It had been bothering him for quite a while he said, asking for enlightenment. Everyone saw incongruity in the taking of a band to a strike zone but no one could uncover a justifiable motive.

Maybe it was to soothe the savage heart," Mr. Bluethner quoted.
"Bet the band was taken to play at the officers' mess," another member suggested.
Others saw similar humanitarian motives, but the matter was finally dropped as "one-of those unsolved mysteries."

rolling shares.
The board of the Northern Life