SUSPECT FOUL PLAY IN DISAPPEARANCE OF RUSSIAN YOUTH

Friends Think Money May Have Attracted Thugs.

COMPLAINED OF

Loss of Memory Another Theory for Failure of Boy to Turn Up.

Foul play is suspected by the rela tives of Joe Sleod, a Russian, 20 years missing from his home for the last two Every effort has been made by rela

tives to locate the missing man, but without avail, and the case is being The missing boy was employed a ory, and had only been in the cimade no secret, and it may have led t the fact, they say.

nav have been overcome with the heat. wandered away. He complained of the eat and dizziness on the day of his When last seen he was observed talk-

ing to two men, both strangers, near Somerville Company, who worked in the same department.

Philip Sleod of 75 Maitland street is

what has become of his nephew NEIGHBORLY DISPUTES

Magistrate Has Hard Time to Fix

Blame--More Speeders Fined.

AIRED IN POLICE COURT

The airing of the trials, tribulations and troubles of Charles Lilly of Ade-laide street and George Campbell, a colored barber who conducts a shop in that vicinity, occupied the major por-tion of Magistrate Judd's time in the

disorderly conduct, registered by Mr. sisted in annoying him in one way and another, and particularly by scattering bunches of hair around his prem-

all the charges in detail, and during evidence it looked as if a free-forall fight would be staged in the court Kingsmill,

Owing to the contradictory state- Thursday.

and I don't do anything to him," said nd bound him over in the sum of \$50

"Seven" Came Too Fast. come eleven, said John Anderson, ing the insurance monies or a dower. absorbed in a crap game last Sunday night in company with George Pugsley. Both pleaded guilty to a Just at the time Anderson saw the nickels coming his way Patrolman McCullough entered and gathered up the whole outfit and had them brought whose death occurred in Detroit on the whole outfit and had them brought whose death occurred in Detroit on the whole outfit and had them brought whose death occurred in Detroit on the whole outfit and had them brought whose death occurred in Detroit on the citizens of Toronto, and the Both donated \$5 apiece and a prom-

"Cussed" On Street. William Walsh, charged with disorderly conduct on the street, pleaded Methodist Church. More Speeders Up.

Wrong "Bike" Path.
Five bicyclises parted with a dollar apiece for using the sidewalk instead of the road.

donated \$380 in fines in the last year and a half, paid another \$10 this

WARDS WRITING

Letters From Front.

hildren's Aid Society received a letter day from Pte. Joseph Worth, formerly this city, who enlisted here, saving

ngagement and was caused by a piece f shrapnel shell striking him in the eg. He was a ward of the society be

Thirty boys, at one time wards of th al society, are now at the front, and tters every few days from one or the One who had always been promp rith a letter every week has failed to write now for over a month, and alreceived as to his death, Inspector killed or taken prisoner.

CARNIVAL CONTEST CLOSES TONIGHT

Votes Will Be Counted After at Night.

night, and the ballots will be counted in. Andrews said that the crown had then at Queen's Park. Each of the put in part of a series of corresponrecords are being taken.

The popularity contest being run in

At noon the standing of the com itors was announced as follows:

Hazel Addison Olive David

TWO MORE JOIN

Engineer Recruits Coming in-Son of Sapper Atkins Killed.

Two more men were signed on by the Harold Massey will go with the overseas he could do nothing and the work was orces and Sapper E. Murt of the A. S. held up. Sapper J. E. Atkins of the engineers.

MERCHANT'S WIDOW RECEIVES INSURANCE

It to Mrs. Kingsmill.

case in this city, in which Mrs. Margaret make deductions at the end of a con-Kingsmill, widow of the late T. of her husband, which left the bulk of Campbell had been haled to court on his estate to T. F. Kingsmill Jun., were heard in Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on item as per tender.

dilemma as to which to believe. | surance Company and the Confederafight, but I have always left him of which policies were carried by the one," said Mr. Lilly.

The keeps bothering me all the time permitting the companies to pay into permitting the companies to pay into tract was kept back for that particular tract was kept back for the parti court the sum represented by these pol- lar purpose.

Later an order was made for the payment, out of court, of these sums.

W. R. Meredith of this city appeared NO STEPS TAKEN FOR for Mrs. Kingsmill and J. B. McKillop appeared for T. F. Kingsmill Jun. Mr. McKillop asked for an order to compel

DEATHS AND FUNERALS FUNERAL OF LESLIE BOWIE.

Monday from drowning, was held this point to the fact that it has a steam mouth Centre. Wm. Augustine, M. C. afternoon at 2:30 from the family resi- plant and storage batteries in reserve, R. engineer, is a brother.

was fined \$3 and costs or ten days in Interment was made in Mount Pleasant reserve plant, and it does not seem like- new, 10s 1½d. FUNERAL AT PARKHILL.

limit subscribed a five-dollar bill apiece this afternoon by N. J. Griffith, r .er-

DIES IN HOSPITAL. tist Church will conduct the services. pumpkin crops.

HORWOOD STATES ANYTHING WRONG

His wound was sustained in a recent Gives His View of Proper Contracts at Ex-Minister's Trial.

> Winnipeg, August 4 .- In the trial of this morning by A. J. Andrews. Andrews recalled that the building was St. Martin's Church. constructed on dimensions slightly enlarged from the original specifications without extra remuneration, and witness agreed this was true. claimed extra compensation, but ister, Mr. Coldwell, upheld Simon since

There were various arguments be-10:30 tween the crown and defence counsel over letters which Andrews demanded the crown should put in Calls Crown Unfair.

larged dimensions.

R. W. Craig replied for the crown connection with the carnival being put on at Queen's Park under the auspices that the letters were available, and acknowledges that I. O. D. E. closes at 10:30 to- Andrews might just as well put them ness of the crown."

prizes at 8:30 Saturday night in the main plans and the detailed plans from time to time Architect Simon was to get four per cent of the contract, or over tion was that Dr. Montague told him extras..

Witness was asked about having No New Cases Reported Today, and the work, and agreed that this did not imply they had knowledge of any wrong doing. "I did not know that there was any wrong doing," Horwood added. And ews described the late Dr. Montalar" and witness agreed.

During the absence of Dr. Montaister, but he could not sign anything, agineers at Carling Heights today. and was so hampered by instructions

Dealing with the crown's claim that Pte. J. E. Atkins, reported killed in proper deduction for the work as origithe contracts for the extras were paid, Andrews asked: "Is it not a proper RV FACT TAXES practice to make deductions at the end of a contract?" "No, because there might be nothing eft to make the deductions from," was

> Horwood admitted answering differently before the public accounts committee. He said the building was not completed when he left the work. "And if it is a proper practice to society F. tract, the time had not arrived to hand.

in leaving all deductions to the end of ing year

"There might not be in that item," said Horwood. This item was an extra for excavation.

Companies Have Second-Line

by which power can be given the citi-The services were conducted by Rev. zens at all times, in addition to its J. Richardson of the Empress Avenue transmission lines from Niagara Falls.

The floral offerings were numerous, yet by the hydro-electric to furnish a ly that any steps will be taken. "We have got to have a steam reserve

"We have got to have a steam reserve plant, or something of the kind to take middles, light, 91s; do, heavy, 89s; short Four autoists who tried to "burn up" the pavements in different parts of the city by exceeding the speed limit subscribed a five-dollar bill apiece.

FUNERAL AT PARKHILL.

The remains of Miss Alice Noble, care of us during interruptions," said clear backs, 55s; shoulders, square, 69s, Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other to the kind to take the commissioner of the kind to take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell. "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said Commissioner F. G. Mitchell "Any other take the care of us during interruptions," said the care of us during interruptions, and the care of us during interruptions, and the care of us during interruptions, and the The utilities commission will discuss taker, to Parkhill, her home, for in- this phase of the matter at the next regular meeting, for Mr. Mitchell declares

he will demand its consideration, Homer Wilcox, the 4-year-old child "PUNKINS" BLIGHTED .- The small of Arthur Wilcox of Greenwood avenue, boy, who has visions of Hallowe'en died at Victoria Hospital this morning. "jack-o'-lanterns," made from the old-One Indian lister, who claims to have The funeral will be held this afternoon fashioned pumpkin bids fair to be dis-

VESPER ORGAN RECITALS .- The hird of the series of Vesper organ ecitals will be given Sunday evening text at 6:30 in the New St. James' Presbyterian Church by F. L. Will-goose, Mus. Bac., A. R. C. O. Harry

NO SPECIAL PARADES .- For miliommanding officers of local units are to make their own arrangements. Catholic parties from all the units will ex-cabinet ministers the cross-examin-parade independently to St. Michael's ation of V. W. Horwood was continued Church at 10:30. The Roman Catholic

liam McDowell, who was brought in from St. John's on Tuesday by sev-eral farmers who found him parading up and down the highways in Thursday afternoon before a board pital for the insane, his mental condi tion being such that he was considered dangerous to be at large.

BELVIDERE DONATIONS. - Mrs.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Situation is Well in Hand.

Dr. H. W. Hill, the medical officer of ealth reports today that no new!

uffer no bad after effects. The situation is well in hand, and all intention of keeping us in the dark, ne health department asks from cit- he added, "because there was plainly izens is that they obey instructions and an attempt made to fix up the job so

BY EAST END AUXILIARY

Annual Meeting Reveals Its Active knew they had taken the power. Work During Year. The annual meeting of the East London Red Cross Society was held Thursday afternoon in Verchoyle

to pay a contract would be item by ite front and in training camps during the past year. The society even "I wish to say this, however, that in

The officers elected were

Treasurer of Prisoners' Fund.-Miss YARMOUTH WATCHMAN DIES.

Hydro Still Inactive, Though Private hospital, following a three weeks' illesters and of the Yarmouth Centre is The Toronto Electric Company is ad- is survived by three daughters and it is so unusual that no one could for

zens at all times, in addition to its transmission lines from Niagara Falls.

There have been no steps taken as yet by the hydro-electric to furnish a yet by the hydro-electric to furnish a corn—Spot easier; American mixed,

finest white, new, 90s; do, colored,

College Continued Oil (Hull refined)—Spot, 43s 6d.

WALL STREET.

New York, Aug. 4—Wall Street, 1:30 p.m.—The excessive dullness of the early afternoon was relieved by pressure against New Haven and several specialties, notably Willys-Overland and Tennessee Copper. Marine 4½s meanwhile established a new high record.

WALL STREET.

New York, Aug. 4—By Wireless to Say-ville.—The German admiralty today announced that eight English motor sailing vessels and one English steam trawler were sunk by a German submarine off the English east coast on July 28.

Forgets Teeth

Owner of Macgregor Proposition Declares That They Can Be Fixed.

Cal. S. Parker, who owns the Mac-gregor wells now being tested as a fur-thor city supply.

A failing memory is a bad thing at any time, but the result of forgetfulness ner city supply, stated to The Adveriser that it was possible that some in others. were being pumped.

ts are to "These are shallow wells that are Roman affected," said Mr. Parker. "If they lower them to the proper pumping level of a soldier who last evening took a nap A written complaint was made to The party from the Cove ranges will attend Advertiser yesterday that the Westminster wells were being lowered.

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ferred all to Mr. Buchanan, refusing to

was out of the city on Tuesday night,

obtained to make the connection. Mr

Barnes was not out of town, but was in

Would Have Meant Jail.

pened. As the man in the postoffice

was heard all day yesterday or the day

Not woing To Drop It.

"As I said before, our company would

Most Serious Offence. "Tampering with the wires of any

discuss the situation at any angle.

rench, lady superintendent of the Selvidere military convalescent home, and as a result permission could not be Mr. Cooper, English papers; Mr. E. S. Saunders, magazines; Mrs. W. I. Wilson, books. Mrs. French also wishes intestants has been asked to have a dence and said he proposed on each presentative present when the bala motor ride. The men appreciate own power. It was this that caused the these rides very much,

PATIENT RECOVERING

was reported is on the way to rapid anticipates that from present progress

The reports submitted showed the

dition with a substantial balance on Horwood replied that the proper way been made and shipped to soldiers, at have most certainly not permitted the

"But there would be no impropriety contemplates a greater output the com- spite of the statement of Mr. Buchanan, [Report

First Vice-President .- Mrs. T. Wil-

DAIRY. Liverpool, Aug. 4.—Cheese—Canadian

After Little Nap

Soldier Returns to Find False Masticators "Chewed" by Lawn Mower.

in some cases is more outstanding than Some people forget "to settle," "In

lowered because the Macgregor wells dian listers" invariably forget the names of citizens who supply the "tonic" that they themselves cannot procure, but the latest case of "lapse of memory" is that away and forgot his false-teeth, which he left lying on the lawn. This morning one of the prisoners had

little bit of a shock while cutting the ass when the plate became tangled attered teeth in several directions. orning, and he also returned, in an with great effort, and second, because he will make addresses. Gathering up the remains, he started away in none too good a humor. Manager Barnes of the London Electric

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. view of the holiday tomorrow. easy distance of his powerhouse at all was no sign of weakness anywhere. Japanese bonds were firm in the foreign section. LESSARD

Money was easy and discount rates tional sequel. The local hydro organization has become implicated in an unew 4½ per cent War Loan.... pleasant mix, and the man who should s getting as far away from the re-"If we had tapped the wires of the by this time," said Manager Charles Barnes of the London Electric Com-"We cannot accept any explanation

London, Aug. 4.—Bar silver, 30 15-16d per ounce, Money, 4% per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills and three months, 5%@5% per cent.

New York, Aug. 4.—Bar silver, 64%c hey saw the item in The Advertiser CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

he would do such a thing on his own he would do such a thing on his own Ribs— 13 47 13 57 13 47 13 57 his work at all. He is not that kind of Sept. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. ing exercised to bring about this im-

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

September, \$1 291/8; December, \$1 32. NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

EIGHT VESSELS SUNK OFF

EAST COAST BY GERMANS? [Canadian Press.] Berlin, Aug 4-By Wireless to Say-WALL STREET.

Berlin, Aug 1-13

Wall Street, 1:30

ville,—The German admiralty today an-

UNVEILED A MEMORIAL TO MARSHAL KITCHENER

Second Anniversary of War Observed at British Capital.

House Lord Robert Cecil, minister of ling over the parapet he was badly London, Aug. 4.-At the Mansion war trade; Prof. Paul Painleve, French ninister of public instruction and inventions concerning national defence, and Emile Vandervelde, a Belgian minister of state, delivered addresses at the court house lawn and walked war anniversary gatherings. Afterwards a local memorial of Field Marshal

The big meeting was reserved for the under-secretary of war, will preside. of our lines affected, was held by effort to recover his masticators for two Premier Asquith and A. Bonar Law, Vancouver battalion. Within half easons; one was he couldn't talk except secretary for the colonies, and others, minute of the explosion our artiller

Intercession services, attended by dral and at most of the churches throughout the country services also London, Aug. 4.—Business was re-stricted on the stock exchange today in were held. Some of the large business undertone was satisfactory, and there ing the morning for their employees.

Inspector-General Will Inspect 111th in This City.

on Monday for the first time since his stroyed by means of a bomb contain return from the trip to the front fol-lowing Major-General Sir Sam Hughes' refusal to send him to the front. Genold an official inspection of the 111th

has reached a high state of efficiency. seas, and is already getting in trim

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yards of the enemy parapet. This disur men were able to jump into the overed. Eight of the garrison were nen bombed their way to right and

left. Corp. Lynch and five other men emaining in support. Our party remained in the trench bout four minutes, inflicting casual-Two hostile machine guns were put

ov a direct hit by a high explosive Having given the order to retire, Capt. Kilmer was himself the last to leave the German trench. In scrambcrawl into a shell hole eight yards in front of the hostile lines. A rescue party consisting of Lieut. Burnham. lirected upon them by the enemy, succarrying him back to our lines. Earl Kitchener, who lost his life in the this raid our only casualties were three sinking of the cruiser Hampshire, was wounded.

evening, when the Earl of Derby, was exploded by the enemy north of the Ypres-Comines canal. A portion opened a furious fire on the Germa members of the royal family, were and rifle fire was also brought to bea held in Buckingham Palace. At West-minster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathe-advance, but could not face our fire Parties of our men organized crater was seized and consolidate trenches and our casualties were co

> During the week several organized ar tillery shots were carried out upo selected points of the German defenc ar hombardments was particularly fective. A German rifle grenade f sage: "Are you hungry? We are no der German field grey

returned safely to its trenches.

man second line, but were held u encounter took place, in which one



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glass mirror front. Regu lar \$30. Tomorrow \$15.00

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water; regular \$9.50, for

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Regular \$10, as illustrated. British plate glass mirror, solid quarter-cut oak, in mahogany finish.