

SELLING OUT ON DUNDAS STREET

We are selling out our complete stock of Furniture on Dundas street. Chesterfield Suites, Living-room and Dining-room Furniture, Small Pieces, Lamps and Shades Draperies, Curtains, Bedroom Furniture, Rugs, Mats, Congoleums, Pictures---Everything we have in the store is to be sold and everything marked at ridiculously low prices. The sale starts Wednesday and continues until everything is cleared.

Store Will Be Open
All Day Wednesday

TRAFFORD FURNITURE COMPANY

Sale Starts
Wednesday Morning

Lightning Strikes Radio Set But Reception Not Affected

Sam Charlton Tells of Unusual
Experience During Last
Night's Storm.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

LIGHTNING STRIKES 1B - Sam Charlton, publisher, had a rather unique experience with his radio set during the storm last night. Lightning struck his aerial wire, melted it, jumped several switches, passed along the wires into the house and set fire to his radio. Mr. Charlton and his family were in another part of the house and were made aware of the fire by the dense smoke clouds that arose. Rushing to the set, the fire was easily put out. Mr. Charlton then connected the switches. To his surprise he immediately got Cleveland, and listened in to what he says was a very good concert. Mr. Charlton is unable to account for this incident as his coils were completely burned out.

POOL REMAINS CLOSED DESPITE HEATED SPELL

No Word Yet Forthcoming
From Provincial Health
Authorities.

Still no word from the provincial health board on the Thames park swimming pool. Day by day the mercury jumps in the glass. Day by day small boys grow hotter and hotter. Day by day children's eager eyes watch the empty pool to see if there's any water in it, and if the gate is unlocked. But peace reigns over the pool. Its water is undisturbed. It may have all the healing of ancient Elysium, but its surface is untroubled. Cautious would do better in the vast depths of the pool than frogs or mud turtles just now. Money, the lack of it, is said by the public utilities commissioners, to be at the root of the evil. They say they cannot open the baths unless they install a shower bath, a scum gutter and a lavatory. They have no money. Therefore, nothing can be done. In the meantime Brantford is in the same boat, the civic pool there being closed too.

She is Satisfied With the Results

Quebec Lady Used Dodd's
Kidney Pills.

Madame E. Tremblay Suffered With
Neuralgia, Headaches and Pains in
Her Back.
Grosses Roches, Que., June 1—
(Special).—No place appears to be
too small to furnish at least one per-
son who is prepared to say that they
owe their health to the great Cana-
dian Kidney Remedy. Madame E.
Tremblay, a well-known resident here,
is one of them.
"Your Dodd's Kidney Pills have
done me much good. I am very sat-
isfied with the results. I had pains
in my back and head. My sleep was
broken and unrefreshing, and my
appetite was flimsy. Six boxes of
Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me
much good."
Dodd's Kidney Pills are a kidney
remedy. They strengthen the kidneys
so they can do their full work of
straining the impurities out of the
blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills have been
used for backaches, diabetes, rheu-
matism, drowsy, urinary troubles and
heart disease. People who use them
are loud in their praise.—Adv.

Family Escapes As Home Burns

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Thomas, June 2.—Fire of
unknown origin completely de-
stroyed the residence of Thomas
Gilchrist, on Chestnut street, early
this morning. Mr. Gilchrist, his
wife and six children had a nar-
row escape leaving the building.
Contents, including clothing and
\$25 in money, were destroyed. No

NINETY IN SHADE DESPITE BIG STORM

Concluded from Page One.
The air and the uncomfortable grip
of blazing white sidewalks.
Between eight o'clock last night
and eight o'clock this morning 81
was reached by reliable thermometers
while the mercury dropped to 62 at
one o'clock during the night, the
barometer is alone in whispering of
relief from summer's first embrace.
A rise of .07 points is noted in the
past 24 hours and barring "unlooked
for developments" the weather will
moderate in a day or so.

Straw Hats Sweep in.
Straw hats were swept in by the
hundreds on the wave of heat. Re-
cent year's standing have been
trampled in the past two days with
sales of more than 2,500 "Kellies"
reported. This is said to be half the
local consumption.

The year 1925 stands up to deny
the sundry charges that the world
isn't progressing. Last year June
made its bow in quite plebeian
weather. The highest temperature for
the day was 71, and the lowest 44.
This year 92-degree high blazed a
hearty welcome through London and
district.

Another proof of June's improving
appetite for warmth is the fact that
yesterday's high temperature equalled
the highest mark in the entire month
last year. Few know just how strong
Monday threatened to topple the
record of summer 1924. On August
2, the mercury idled up to 94—a
slim two degrees ahead of yesterday's
figure.

Blessing to Crops.
Sun and rain is the formula for
perfect crops. R. A. Finn, of the
London branch of the department of
agriculture said this morning. Last
night's downpour was a blessing to
the district. Still more rain is needed
at present though to allow the grain
to derive the fullest benefit from the
hot spell.

The thunderstorm failed to temper
the sultry evening to any great ex-
tent and verandas were popular
havens until midnight and later. With
the night half over, the heat was
still bothersome and sleep was doubly
elusive to hundreds.

Came the dawn—and premonitions
of another melting hug from June.
Sleepers were fidgety long before
the hour of arising and they awoke
to forebodings of lethargic warmth.
Standard breakfast table grumbings
were squelched under the spell of
heat and London went to its work
dogged by the affection of incom-
parable June.

ROBERT AXFORD BURIED
IN MOUNT PLEASANT
The funeral of Robert Axford, a
life-long resident of Westminster
township, who died at his home on
Wednesday, was held Friday after-
noon to Mount Pleasant cemetery,
with services conducted by Rev. T. A.
Stedman.

KIWANIANS BRING JOY TO VETERANS

Westminster Patients Taken
On Pleasant Outing by
Club Members.

Patients of Westminster hospital
were the guests of Kiwanis club
members yesterday afternoon, when
more than 150 of the war veterans
were given a delightful outing in a
drive about the city and later a pic-
nic at the farm home of Kiwanian
Ernie Moore, south of Lambeth.

Fifty motor cars, driven by the
Kiwanians, and each carrying three
of the Westminster soldiers, toured
city and country roads for several
hours. Later at Mr. Moore's home
refreshments were provided by the
Kiwanis club members and an im-
promptu program arranged both by
the Westminster men and Kiwanians.
Music was provided when a piano
loaded on a large truck was taken
on the trip.

The program of entertainment in-
cluded many delightful numbers sung
by the soldiers and Kiwanians.
It was a day of exceptional en-
tertainment for the Westminster pa-
tients as they shared in Kiwanian
hospitality and enjoyed to the ut-
most the drive about London and the
luxuriance of country scenery.
John McHale, Kiwanis club presi-
dent, Col. William Beattie, William
Anderson, Colin French, Ernest
Moore and H. B. Muir were the Ki-
wanians in charge of the outing,
which proved to be one of the most
enjoyable Kiwanis events of the
year.

PILGRIMS LEAVE FOR ROME TONIGHT

Body of 75 From Western On-
tario To Be Headed By
Bishop Fallon.

Seventy-five pilgrims from Western
Ontario leave tonight for Rome, in
response to the general invitation of
the supreme pontiff to the holy city
during holy year. Rt. Rev. M. F.
Fallon, D.D., bishop of London, will
accompany the party as spiritual di-
rector, and Rev. Father F. J. Brennan,
director of St. Peter's house of phi-
lanthropy, London, and associate profes-
sor of ethics in the University of
Western Ontario, as lecturer of the
pilgrimage.

The Ontario pilgrims will take the
St. Lawrence route to Europe, board-
ing the S.S. Minnedosa upon their ar-
rival at Montreal tomorrow, arriving
at Cherbourg June 11, when they leave
by a special train for Paris. Five days
will be spent in Paris and one at
Lourdes, the famous spring at the
foot of the Pyrenees, celebrated for
the apparitions of the holy virgin to
the French peasant girl Bernadette
Soubirous. Mass will be celebrated in
the grotto of the apparition. From
there the journey to Rome will be via
Marseilles, Nice, Monte Carlo and
Genoa.

During the nine days the pilgrims
will be in Rome they have been as-
sured of audience with His holiness
Pope Pius XI. They will return via
Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Eng-
land and Ireland, arriving at Mont-
real August 8.

E. PALFREY APPOINTED
C. N. R. SHED CHECKER

E. Palfrey, car dealer of the Cana-
dian National railway freight office
here, has been appointed shed checker
in the place of Claims Inspector
Neal, who left the service last week
after many years with the company
here.

Mr. Palfrey has been with the rail-
way since 1912.

BUFFALO ROBES WERE \$5.00 AT KINGSMILL'S IN THE 70'S

T. F. Kingsmill Recalls Early
Days On Anniversary
of Founding.

ALL MEN CLERKS
Sewing Machine Was Popular.
Ready-To-Wear Clothes
Few.

Buffalo robes at \$5 each. Not a
hot weather topic, but one of the
recollections of T. F. Kingsmill, who,
upon the occasion of his anniversary
this morning, was tempted to recall
the days of 1865 on Dundas street.

"A respectable buffalo hide brought
down by the Hudson's Bay Company
was retailed here for a \$5 bill," said
Mr. Kingsmill. "In the 70's and 80's,
housewives bought goods by the bolt
or the yard and made all the clothing
for men, women and children."

Men stood behind the counters and
sold the red flannels and the tweeds.
No women served in stores until the
advent of the ready-made millinery.
Now the women have not only taken
to the ladies' departments—they
operate the elevators.
It was in 1865 when Dundas street
was a gravel road and the decorative
features of the stores were clumsy
wooden verandahs, that T. F. King-
smill, father of the president of
Kingsmill's, Limited, opened a store
adjacent to the present block.

Shutters at Night.
The building was a single front
store, 18 feet by 100 feet deep, with
the old-fashioned window shutters
that were carefully put up at night
and removed in the morning.

In 1876, the business had reached
such proportions that the adjoining
premises were rented. Five years
later, the nucleus of the store was
purchased on the present site. The
building was occupied by Cowan and
Wright.

"This building was immediately ex-
tended through to Carling street. It
was the first Dundas street dry-
goods store to reach such propor-
tions," says Mr. Kingsmill.

In the early days, no ready-to-
wear, knitted goods or underwear
was sold. Women bought the mater-
ial and did the rest with a sewing
machine. They made the under and
outer garments for the family.

Home-Made Pants.

For men's wear, cloths and tweeds
were sold by the yard. Kingsmill's
established the first free cutting ser-
vice in town. Men could buy a length
of cloth for apair of pants. The cut-
ter would take his shears and cut
out the trousers. The man would
take home the pieces and his wife
would complete the job.

In 1880 the business demanded fur-
ther space and the premises on north
Carling street were purchased. In
the early '90's, the lot east of the
original site was bought and King-
smill's erected the first double front
drygoods store in the city.

The place was destroyed by fire
on No. 3, 1911, along with the stocks
and stores of several other mer-
chants. It was immediately rebuilt
and opened again in 1912.

In 1915, the founder of the business
died and the stores passed into the
present owner's hands. The premises
west of the main store remained idle
after the conflagration and were not
rebuilt until after the war.

Store Enlarged.
At the close of the war property,
making five lots in all, was bought.
A large furniture store was estab-
lished and other departments were
enlarged.

In 1922 the present firm of King-
smill's, Limited, absorbed the original
business which is composed entirely
of members of the family. The
president is T. F. Kingsmill, his two
sons, T. F. Kingsmill, Jun., and G. F.
Kingsmill being the active managers.
Since 1871, the firm has imported
directly from Europe, and two buying
trips abroad have been made each
year. During the lifetime of the
business, the firm has had the plea-

Chauffeur Takes His Own Life

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. John, N.B., June 2.—Arthur
Haggerty, 41, chauffeur, swal-
lowed about three teaspoonfuls of
Paris green yesterday and died
about four hours later in a hos-
pital.
Haggerty had been acting
strangely for the last couple of
weeks.

LOSS IS \$30,000 IN MONTH'S FIRES

Thirty Alarms Received During
May—Average of Other
Years.

Twenty-two fires, occurring in
London during the past month,
caused a loss of about \$30,000, ac-
cording to the monthly report of the
local fire department. The largest
damage was suffered at the Gootson
storehouse fire when buildings and
contents, valued at \$22,000 were de-
stroyed.
Thirty alarms were received, seven
of which were for chimney fires and
one an emergency call for the pul-
motor. The city fire loss for May is
on an average with the same month
of other years, Chief Attkin said to-
day.

COUNTY FARMERS SAVE \$1,500 IN LOAN INTEREST

Government Reduces Rates On
Money Borrowed in
Middlesex.

Middlesex farmers who have re-
ceived loans from the Ontario gov-
ernment will save some \$1,500 by the
government's action in reducing in-
terest rates from 6 to 5 1/2 per cent,
agriculturists stated this morning.

Middlesex county has approxi-
mately one-third of the total
farm loans, it was pointed out, and
this would make a saving of the
above amount.

TRAVELLERS PLANNING BEST PICNIC IN HISTORY

Londoners To Hold Annual
Event At Springbank
On June 27.

The United commercial travellers
of London are arranging for their
annual picnic at Springbank on June
27, and judging by the arrangements
that have already been made, it will
be the best picnic in the history of
the organization.
A number of special events have
been scheduled and a big time is
assured the travellers and their
friends.

ure of serving three generations of
many families.
"Their fathers came here in the old
days, and though I cannot keep in
touch with all the children, they come
in and talk with me about the old
store their people knew," said Mr.
Kingsmill.

CANADA TO CLAIM NORTH POLE AREA

Hon. Charles Stewart Declares
Dominion's Right To Be
Established at Once.

Ottawa, June 1.—Notice was served
in the House of Commons tonight
that Canada claims sovereignty over
all lands lying north of the mainland
of the Dominion, "right up to the
North Pole." It was voiced by Hon.
Charles Stewart minister of the in-
terior, during the discussion which
preceded final adoption of an amend-
ment to the Northwest Territories
Act, under which all foreigners
entering the hinterland will be re-
quired to take out a Federal license.
"We are asking for this amendment
in order that we may have authority
to notify parties going into the
country that they must obtain a per-
mit, thereby asserting our ownership
over the whole Northern archipelago."

said the minister. "We are getting
after men like MacMillan and Dr.
Amundsen, men who are going in
presumably for exploration purposes,
but possibly there may arise a
question as to sovereignty over some
land they may discover in the north-
ern portion of Canada, and we claim
all that portion."

"We claim right up to the North
Pole?" asked J. L. Brown (Progres-
sive, Lisgar).
"Yes. Right up to the North Pole,"
replied the minister, who in answer-
decent exposure.

to further questions, stated that the
Dominion had no interest in Wrangel
Island, and that the British Govern-
ment had expressed itself to the same
effect.

REMANDED WEEK IN JAIL
TO UNDERGO MENTAL TEST
Robert Hunt, 32 years of age, was
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