# **BRADLEY APPEAL** IS DISMISSED

Judge Macbeth's Findings Sustained By Ontario Appellate Division.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, May 14.—The second divisional court has dismissed the appeal of Arthur Bradley of London, from the decision of Judge Macbeth dismissing his action against Arthur Coleman, a C. N. R. fireman, to recover \$500 damages for assault.

"A scrap in which both of them were to blame," said Chief Justice

"How can you expect to convince us. who have no opportunity of see-ing the witnesses, against the finding of a careful judge who saw the wit-nesses?" asked Mr. Justice Middle-

"There is no careful judge in On-tario," declared Chief Justice Latch-

The appeal was dismissed without

The fight betwen Bradley and Coleman occurred a year ago in the Sherlock-Manning garage. Bradley in falling to the ground injured his knee and claimed that he had been unable to work for some time as a

result of his injuries.

Coleman appeared in police court few days after the assault and pai a \$50 fine, Bradley later instituting a county court action for damages

# LONDON VETERAN IS LAID TO REST

Grave by Members of Old Fusiliers.

Joseph W. Keenan, one of the Fusiliers, who died on Wednesday, was buried at St. Peter's cemetery this morning, borne to his grave by six fellow members of the Fusiliers and veterans of the Riel rebellion. The funeral was held from E. C. Killingsworth's funeral home at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass was sung at St. Peter's cathedral by

O'Connel. Mr. Keenan was a life-long resident of London and was one of the erosity of citizens for the remainder. first to volunteer for services with the Fusiliers when the London bat-tallion was mustered in 1885 for service in the northwest during the Riel rebellion. He was taken seriously ill the first of this week and his death occurred early yesterday.

On April 7 of this year the fortieth anniversary of the 7th Fusiliers' redinner in the Tecumseh House, where he renewed friendships among old comrades.

# EAST HIGH PROBLEM

The board will consider the thir

trustees have had placed in their hands all available information as to the applicants for several days past it is likely that the appointment will be proceeded with this afternoon. There may be something doing at the meeting in connection with Mar-cus M. Sims as chief attendance

officer. The executive committee, to whom Mr. Sims' requests for an in crease in salary and for seven weeks' leave of absence were referred by board, decided at a special meet ing to turn down both requests. Mr. Sims is appearing before the commitrsonally today and it is possible that if the committee and the board still decline to grant his request for eave of absence to take a trip to England for his wife's health, he will resign from the department.

Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess. M.M., who

is confined to his room with a cold. Informed The Advertiser this mornng that he will be unable to attend

Despite the fact that there has been an attempt to quiet things after the disclosure of factions within the cross in The Advertiser last Thursday, there still remains a disquieting situation, which may find an outlet

### French Aviator Dashed to Death

Machine Falls While Performing Aerial Stunts Over Chartres.

Associated Press Despatch. Chartres, France, May 14.—Lieut Henri Simon met a spectacular death when his metal aeroplane collapsed while he was performing aerobatic stunts over this city yesterday. The clunging machine just missed Char-tres' famous cathedral, and was dashed to fragments in the market square

### Theatre Guide

THE CAPITOL Nazimova in "My Son." LOEW'S

Elenor Glynn's "Man and Maid," with Lew Cody. Three acts of vaudeville





Londoner Gets

14 Pound Pike

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, May 14.-Reports

from various sections through

which the north branch of the

Thames river passes are that

many anglers from distant

points are almost daily in

quest of pike. It would seem

that the north branch is a

favorite with many London-

ers, who up to the present

have been very successful.

Many fine pike have been cap-

tured and the record, it is said,

is held by a Londoner who re-

cently caught a pike near

Thamesford which weighed

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gives notification of the proposed tax

collected on each such charge, which means that if you charge 10 cents

Expensive Machines Needed.

would entail an added cost

the provincial treasurer.

Federation Takes Action.

"The tax would not put some of

The tax would not put some of the larger dance halls out of busi-ness." J. H. Hopkins of the Port Stanley casino said today. "but it will certainly affect them seriously. The public will not pay a 30 per cent

amusement tax, and certainly not a double tax, one for admission and one for dancing, as will be the case with the Port Stanley casino."

The Amusement Directors' Association of Western Ontario includes owners of dance halls at Grimsby Goderich, Grand Bend, Port Elgin, Port Stanley, London, Springbank, Sarnia and other places.

HOCKEY STAR GAVE LIQUOR

Art Davenport, Glencoe hocey star

Art Davenport, Glencoe hocey star, appears before Indian Agent Mc-Gookin at the Muncey recerve this afternoon on a charge of supplying liquor to Indians, contrary to the Indian Act. The charge was laid by Constable Nelson of the R. C. M. P.

has seven witnesses to appear against

CLAIM HAS BEEN REJECTED

Warsaw, Poland, May 14. - The

joint German-Polish committee, con-

vened at Danzig to investigate the

railroad disaster near Starogard, in

which 28 persons were killed, has re-

jected the German claim for indem

Associated Press Despatch

GERMANS' INDEMNITY

TO INDIANS, IS CHARGE

about 14 pounds.

ORGANIZE HUMANE TAG DAY ARMY.

Above on the left is Miss "Billie" Graves and on the right, Miss Edit! Wynne-Pryce, who are organizing an army of pretty girls for the Humans Society's "Have a Heart" tag day on Saturday. The society needs one

### In the police court the defendant had been fined \$100, which was reduced to \$50 because he might face. Army of 'Red Ticket' Girls Will Greet City Saturday

Taggers" Will Be Spread Over Business Area For Earliest Comers.

HOPE FOR \$1,000

Assistance For London Humane Society Urgently Needed-Drive Encouraged.

A small group of girls will rise Saturday morning while the city is et drowsy and will be spread throughout the business district to Joseph W. Keenan, Borne to tell the earliest arrivers of London's cats and dogs and other dumb animals in need of human care and

the money to supply it.

"Have a Heart" ammunition will be fired in aid of the London Humane oldest members of the original 7th society and thousands of bright red tags will greet citizens from fifty and more boxes. The society hopes to realize \$1,000 from the one-day drive "to minimize the sufferings of dumb animals," as one side of the heart ags emphasizes.
For Bare Expenses.

This amount is needed for the bare expenses of the ensuing year. The annual revenue of the society covers only about one-tenth of the actual cost of carrying on the work, and the officials have to depend on the gen-

Some of the "Taggers."
Among the 'taggers' will be
Lenore Mitchell, Grace Bayley, Jean Montgomery, Doris Thorne, Jean MocGowan, Louise White, Meta Rhodes, Helen Milne, Marjoric Culbert, Dee Dee Seaborn, Helena Hungerford, Bunny Westland, Jean and Noreen Tambling, Virgina Dyer, Elizabeth Brown, Lucy Milne, Ann Hazelgrove, K. Beard, Doris Johnson, Audrey Walker, Winis Heir Meny, Audrey Walker, Winnie Haig, Mary Boughner, Ruth Curnoe, Edith Essex and Hilda Grant. Public school children have also

responded to the call, and the following will be among the representatives from ity schools: Bessie AGAIN FACES BOARD Black, Madeline Avey, Clifford Phillips, Jack Johnson, Ken Byron, Austin Brady, Sam McCoy, Margaret Murray, Susie Murray and Gerald Stephenson

Splendid encouragement has been Whether or not the board will consider Mr. Cairncross' proposal today, through a three-fourths vote to suspend the rules, which might necessitate a month's notice of motion resider.

### teen applications received for the position of assistant inspector of the London public schools and since the TO BE HERE SATURDAY

Thomas Adams of N. Y., and H. L. Seymour, Toronto, To Discuss Schemes.

Thomas Adams of New York and London, England, town planner, and H. L. Seymour of Toronto will be in the city on Saturday. Mr. Adams is here on the matter of the University of Western Ontario grounds an dnot officially in connection with his town planning layout for the city. City Engineer Near, however, will see Mr.

When the city engaged Mr. Sey-Adams plan, it was hoped that would be able to get Mr. Adam's sigwould be able to get Mr. Adam's sig-nature to the plan when it was finished. This was apparently con-tingent on Mr. Adams receiving a fee from the fee paid to Mr. Seymour. As the New Yorker now says he cannot take anything from Mr. Seymour as it would not in his opinion leave enough to compensate Mr. Seymour for his work the question is now what enough to compensate all. Section for his work, the question is now what will the signature of the original planner be worth. Sums from \$300 to \$500 have been suggested by several authorities in the city and one personal friend of Mr. Adams says that the signature which is the authority of an acknowledged expert on the plan is worth at least \$500.

### MOVE FOR PEACE IN N. S. IS LOST AT GLACE BAY

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N. S., May 14.-The first move on the part of any incorporated town to invoke the power of the industrial peace act to end the situation obtaining in the Nova Scotia coal industry as a result of the wage difficulty between the miners of district 26 United Mine Workers and the British Empire Steel Corporation, was stated and for the present at least, finished, last night at Glace Bay when at a meeting of the town council a motion that the council hold a special meeting to discuss the advisability of applying for a board of arbitration was lost on the counting vote of Mayor D. W. Morrison. of arbitration was lost on the counting vote of Mayor D. W. Morrison.

Wheable and Miller Opposed To Any Plan To Cancel Present System.

So-called automatic increases in salary in the London school system are likely to remain as they are for

an indefinite period.

Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., while not in sympathy with the salary increase system now in vogue in the London schools, particularly the col-legiate institute, is not prepared at this juncture or possibly this year to move that the system a suspended for a year or so or that the present system be done away with and a new

Mr. Mess having given the above intimation to The Advertiser this morning, added that for certain reasons pertaining to local conditions as well as to the whole province, it is not the opportune time to launch a movement to bring about a change in the existing situation a movement in the existing situation, a movement which could only be successfully con-cluded after three or perhaps four months serious and exhaustive con-

Miller Defends System. Miller Defends System.

Principal Everton A. Miller of the collegiate institute stated that the peak of automatic increases in salaries at the collegiate was passed two years ago, or in other words, "that the incearse is on the decrease."

Mr. Miller defended the present system on the ground that "in the real sense of the word it is not an automatic increase clear".

automatic increase plan."
"No teacher is given an increase in the collegiate," explained the principal. "unless he or she is recommended for an increase and the recom-mendation required is not made by the principal of the school as a mat-such a "bad tempered" inebriate as ter of course, it is earned by the teacher on the year's work."

Mr. Miller stated that last year the teacher on the year's work."

He was arrested at 9 o'clock. The

Mr. Miller stated that last year the automatic increases in collegiate institute salaries, on the basis of an annual increase of \$100 amounted to between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for the three units.

The action of the Walkerville board of education in cutting out the automatic increases in salary this year may be accounted for by the fact that that city built a new collegiate, which still has ten vacant rooms and which added to the school taxes at the rate of six mills. It is known that Hamilof six mills. It is known that Hamilton is advertising at the present time ton is advertising at the present time in the press for teachers and stating plainly, "annual \$200 incraese." Ottawa has the same annual increase of \$100 per annum as has London.

Has Its Advantages.

Administrator G. A. Wheable. B.A., speaking for the public school system, pointed out that all the teachers taken on the local primary school staffs, are

on the local primary school staffs are given positions for one year only on given positions for one year only on probation. At the end of that period. if satisfactory, they are retained and given an increase of \$100, but if they have not made good they are dropped from the staff. Few, however, ac-cording to the administrator, have to e let out because extraordinary care is taken to secure only high grade teachers

"Regarding the tax to be collected In the opinion of both Mr. Miller at dance halls in future. I beg to adand Administrator Wheable the pres-ent system of automatic increases, vise you that when an admission fee s charged, on such admissions, and whereby the teachers are given an increase if recommended for it by the if, after admission, a further charge is made for dancing, the tax must be board's officials each year, while by no means perfect, works out to the advantage of the system in attract-ing the best qualified and most sucadmission to your hall, a tax of one cessful teachers.

### cent must be collected from each per-son entering, and if after admission you charge five cents per dance, a further tax of one cent must be col-lected for each admission for each COL. M'EWEN INSPECTS To carry out the government's regulation, it would mean installation of "crushers," or approved collecting machines, at all entrances to a dance

floor, Mr. Baines pointed out today. These cost more than \$100 each, and a large dance hall would be put to the expense of \$1,000 at least to im-nose the tax. Special "double" tickets ernment Train. would also have to be printed, which

The dance hall owners declare it would be impossible for them to make arrangements to collect the tax recently returned from a tour of the men doing business there. northern and eastern Ontario with Last night No. 1 committee voted the Ontario government livestock in favor of placing the new scales, special train, is inspecting and the west, had for several months. Meanwhile, if they continue business they are special train, is inspecting pure bred which will be of the latest type, capbreaking the law. Their plan for the time being, however, is to disregard the notification until they have thorbulls in Middlesex county today with able of weighing the largest truck. dian ports for their shipments. oughly discussed the question with

The American Federation of Musilivestock special since March 1, in the capacity of lecturer on cattle and cians, in convention at Niagara Falls Y., have taken up the matter. They N. 1. nave taken up the matter. They have been asked to pass a resolution protesting against the tax. The resolution will be presented by W. A. Bluethner, representative for London, probably at this afternoon's session.

Springbank's First Night

More Than 5,000 Merry-

makers Pass Gates As the

Season Is Opened.

Trade.

ling the season's first rush of merry-

making.

Interest as usual, centred around the dance pavilion and the spacious floor was filled for every number.

New decorations and a thorough overhauling made the hall one of the premier of tractions.

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Automobiles and street

### Troops Kill Seven Brigands

DANCING RULES Associated Press Despatch Refreshment Booths Increased.

Crowd Largest In Years

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 14.-Seven brigands have been But All Enjoy Prosperous killed by troops seeking those responsible for a recent raid on the town of Hazarlik. The band extorted 400,000 levas brought to Springbank Park last from the inhabitants by holdnight the largest opening night crowd ing various citizens for ranin recent years. More than 5,000 passed the gates of the Amusement som and, upon leaving, took Park during the evening, and conseveral hostages. They are cession men were kept busy from being hunted from all sides. 7 o'clock until after 11 o'clock hand-

> comments from many people. Al-though the number of stands is inthough the number of stands is in-creased this year, all seemed to enjoy a prosperous trade on the first night.
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> Afternoon cars brought several

premier attractions. Ronnie Hart's picnics and half-holiday parties to orchestra will supply the music for the summer.

premier attractions. Ronnie Hart's picnics and half-holiday parties to the grounds and these early comers swelled the night crowds. nity, holding that the condition of the nity, holding that the condition of the nity, holding that the condition of the roadbed, maintained by the Poles, was not responsible for the wreck.

Thus far there has been no solution of the alleged intentional derailing of the train, although a number of arrests have been made. Two other attempts to wreck trains in the Politish corridor are reported.

The roller coast, ferris wheel, box. Thus far there has been no solution none had a respite until the last street car pulled away at 11.30.

A refreshment booth was found at every strategic point on the grounds and this year's tendency toward finer appointments drew praiseworthy satisfied with the evening's business.



Canadians Will Join American Party That Will Tour England.

On the first lap of their journey to England, a party of nearly 200 physicians and surgeons, drawn from the middle west states, will pass through London in two special Canadian National pullman trains at 3:20 Monday morning The pilgrimage to the medical

schools of. England, carried out in such a large way, is a new departure in the medical profession, said one prominent physician here this morn-While most of the practitioners

will go from Illinois. Michigan and Wisconsin, the party is by no means confined to that territory. A stop will be made at Toronto for a day. There the Canadian members of the party will joint. It is expected that

Reports from England indicate a tour were started last year, and since that time the profession in the Brit-ish Isles has looked forward to entertaining the visitors.

Aside from the importance of the Just Made" Active, Inebriate

of scientific ideas brought about by the visit, a strength-ening of the present international relationship is seen in the movement.

Hon. George P. Graham's Statement to Commons Contained in Committee Motion.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 14.-The house of ommons committee on railways and shipping this morning carried a mohis shoes and allowed him to kick away in stocking feet. tion recommending the estimate of "No, I wasn't drunk," he told the \$50,000,000 for the Canadian National

magistrate in court this morning, Railways for 1925-26. "just mad." Then he explained that suffering from arterio sclerosis, he The motion contained the statement made by Hon. George P. Gra-ham, minister of railways, in his was often stricken with dizzy spells He was provoked when the constables shut him up in jail and branded him speech on the national railways in the "Tve dealt with many drunken people in my day." the court re-marked this morning, "and I never had been prepared early in the year and it had since been revised by of heard of a sober person acting as you the opinion that only \$50,000,000 would

Campaign.

Canadian Press Despatch.

be required. You never dealt with erratic peocosts just the same."

## CORNER WEIGH SCALES URGED BY ALD. SMITH

Declares Change in Site Would Add To Efficiency of New Scales.

as a common drunk.

Tells Court—Costs Him

Cells at police station have closed

upon many a protesting "drunk," who

have shouted and literally screamed

for freedom. But not in years has

city weigh scales should stand on the southwest corner of the market to the Canadian club last night, described that all parking of clared that he had been using his city cars should be abolished on Tal- influence to have the products of On- to report on a proposal Byron Sheep Raiser Returns bot and King streets facing the market. He argues that the scales, set He said that the port of St. John market house be increased 50 cent. The mayor stated that diagonally on the corner, would take did not have the facilities it needed. up less room, and that if parking of and that the business passing through Col. Robert McEwen of Byron, who be plenty of room on the market for ecently returned from a total college of the proper efforts were made to enlarge the port and to keep in the mind of the west the

need for shipping through h R. A. Finn of the department of agri- on the present site. Charles Maker, declared, and the idea was steadily market clerk, was strongly in favor Col. McEwen has been with the of using the corner site.

To this, Ald, Smith adds the obsheep.

Last year, the government train present site facing King street, is to jection that to put the scales on the to bring Canada to prosperity

# visited Western Ontario, but it was decided to have the train tour other parts of the province. The special travelled as far as Winnipeg before the returning to Toronto to the special of the province. AND CITY COUNCIL DIES

Ald. Douglass Declares Added Commissions Would End Power Entirely.

"Add two more commissions." says

Ald. Leonard Douglas, "and the city council in London will be completely invalidated. It will cease to act as a guardian for the people of the city, and stay to act as a reception committee for distinguished visitors. "All we need now," says the allerman, "is a finance commission and a board of works commission and then the council will be abso lutely powerless and merely a figure head. So far we have a parks commission, and a waterworks commission, and a police commission. Just everything will be ready for a city management under one city manager and five or six commissions."

to take control of the fire depart-No. 1 committee to look after its own fire department,

### MANY BUSH FIRES RAGING IN PORT ARTHUR DISTRICT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Port Arthur, Ont., May 14. Many districts in the Port Arthur area report bush fires raging and considerable damage has resulted to standing timber and farm buildings. Volumeers from the village of Nipegon have been fighting the flames for two days, getting the fire under control.

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, May 14.—Leon Trotzky, deposed head of the Russian soviet adderman ran a splinter into his thumb some time ago, which developed to a stage where he was forced to attend hospital three times adderman to the control of the pressure of

# EAST LONDONERS SEEK **ACTION FROM CITY HALL**

Want Aldermen To Stop Transfer of \$50,000 School Account.

RAP L. S. R. SERVICE

No. 1 Committee Takes South London Case To Solicitor.

Asserting that 90 per cent of the parents of children attending the Rectory street school were opposed to razing the school, a strong deputation waited on number one committee last night. They asked the aldermen to oppose the proposal of the school trustees that \$50,000 of debentures be transferred from the collegiate to the public school account, several doctors from Western Canada with which to build a new public will make the trip. As far as can be learned none will go from Lon-building. building.

T. B. Richardson, Mrs. Rawlings keen interest in the visit of the and W. Kerr were the speakers American doctors. The plans for the this delegation, declaring that and W. Kerr were the speakers of move the children from Rectory to Lorne avenue school was to make them gross Dundas street four times a day, in their opinion a dangerous and unnecessary action. The matter of overcrowding was discussed by these visitors, and Mrs. Rawlings put the matter in a nutshell when she of overcrowding was discussed by these visitors, and Mrs. Rawlings

> ary school. School Not Crowded. Mr. Richardson stated that there was no immediate crowding at Rectory street school. The figures he gave for the number of children in a room were: Rectory school 38, Lorne avenue 40, Boyle 41, Pottersburg 44

Lislike L. S. R. Service. City Engineer Near was instructed to get in touch with the city solicitor

since Ridout street bridge has been On the question of the street railway investigation, the mayor hinted at the inopportunity of "a certain private citizen, who by his actions is private citizen, who by his actions is causing great inconvenience to everyone concerned." He told Ald. Clift Four bodies have been recovered. The inquest was ordered by Crowns the city had never asked for a city had never as delay in this investigation, and that the private citizen referred to was the cause of the delay. Ald. Doug-lass asked for the name of this citizen, but was refused.

citizen, but was refused.

It was decided to erect new city weigh scales on the present site, instead of at the southwest corner of the market. Those in favor of the present site were Alds. Douglass, Clift and Doig. Oppose Fire Commission

A new move was made in the fire department probe when the mayor proposed a fire commission be ap-pointed, consisting of himself, Ald. pointed, consisting of number, and McKay as chairman of number one committee, and the provincial fire marshal to control the department. This was put to a vote and lost. Op-Cockshutt Tells St. John Canadian Club of Educational

posing it were Alds. Douglass, Smith and Doig. Tenders for the new pumper for the fire department will be held in New Scales.

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. John. N. B., May 14.—Lieutenhave been prepared and issued. The
ant-Governor Henry Cockshutt of

St. John. N. B., May 14.—Lieutenhave been prepared and issued. The
mayor objected that the present
specifications were unfair to many

lared that he had been using his City Treasurer Bell will be asked bot and King streets facing the mar- tario shipped through Canadian ports. mayor that the rentals from the The mayor stated that this house, assessed at \$75,000 was re turning only \$6,000 a year to the city, and thought that double this amount would be a fair deal to the city and

The license issued recently to a Chinese laundryman on Bruce street near Wortley road will be revoked. On the other hand, no action will be taken in the matter of the Saver. taken in the matter of the Spettigu Dairy on Clarence street. Chief Birrell and Health Inspector Sanders growing in their minds.

Venerable Archdeacon H. J. Cody both inspected it and neither had any serious complaint to make. Mr. Sanders said the milk sold there was of Toronto, declared that a spirit of hard work and economy was needed up to the regular standard in every respect, and Chief Birrell said the only complaint from neighbors was on the score of noise in loading the milk wagons in the early morning. The committee decided any action to

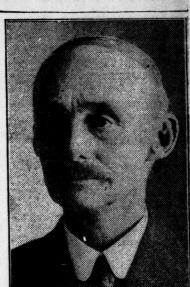
be taken by neighbors would be civil and no concern of theirs. A motion from the mayor that the relief inspector get a price on 100 cords of wood, to be cut by wife deserters in the jail, so that the city would get the wood for unemployment relief and the wives of the prisoners the money for the cutting. the provincial department of employ-ment at Toronto, at the suggestion of when C. W. Stewart, Progressive Alderman Clift, asking that Harry Wray, the assistant here, be not transferred to Toronto, It was agreed spaces in the new iron shed on the market should be rented at \$25 per rig a year. The matter of granting \$100 to the Michigan Hikers, who are coming here this summer, was sent back to the council,

### SPEED AND RECKLESSNESS LAND DRIVER IN COURT

Gordon Smith of London travelled ter than on the Atlantic.

Sir Henry Thornton said here had been no complaint through the acceptable of dust. He wasn't wastthrough Dorchester village last night in a cloud of dust. He wasn't wastadd the other two I mentioned and ing any time in getting to London, but was forced to stop when High Constable Wharton drew up beside his Last night the mayor proposed car and told him he was not only that a fire commission be appointed speeding, but driving in a reckless speeding, but driving in a reckless manner. A summons is being issued and Smith will appear before County lieving that the council was still fit Magistrate Hawkshaw to explain the

### TROTZKY ELECTED MEMBER OF SOVIET PRESIDIUM



THOMAS NAIRN DUNN,

whose funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon to Strathroy cemetery. He gave to the town of Strathroy the house and five acres of land, which have been transformed into a modern hospital were formally dedicated on

# **NOW UNDER WAY**

Official Investigation Into Point Pelee Tragedy Opens At Leamington.

Canadian Press Despatch. Leamington, May 14.-The first to see what could be done legally to official probe into the circumstaces enforce the street railway to live up to the terms of its agreement in the who lost their lives when the sand way of service. This was in connection with the London south service boat Keley Island capsized off Point Pelee, May 2, opened here this after-

The Kelley Island owned by the Kelley Island Lime and Gravel Transport Company of Sandusky, completely Attorney George Urquhart of Essex county, after the body of Ollie Kriss, mate of the vessel, The other three bodies had been taken to Sandusky before the crown

# HOTELS TO HAVE 4.4 BEER FIRST

Application Forms For Storekeepers Are Not Yet Available.

It begins to look as if the hotelkeepers will have the jump on the grocers when the zero hour arrive for 4.4 beer to go over the top of the glasses and down the throats of On-

tario foam devotees. Printed application forms have been sent to all London hotelmen and in the majority of cases have been properly filled out and returned. The forms that the grocers must use in making application to handle the new beer have not yet been the new beer have not yet been printed, and it may be some days yet before they will be available, a promi nent Conservative informed The Ad-

## DENIES SAILORS GETTING POOR FOOD, LOW WAGES

Sir Henry Thornton Declares No Justification For Complaints.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 14.-Labor conditions on Canadian government merchant marine ships were discussed in the was passed. A letter will be sent to house of commons committee on railwhen C. W. Stewart, Progressive Humboldt, quoted a statement made in a labor publication that the merchant marine had reduced expendi tures last year through reducing pay of seamen and the quality of foot served on the vessels.

R. B. Teakle, general manager of

the government merchant maring stated that neither the wages or the crews ad been reduced, and as for the quality of the food, it had been maintained as usual, and on the Pa cific coast, where the complaint had ome from, it was, if anything, bets credited organizations of the men which organizations were always

PRIZE LISTS SOON.

given a fair hearing.

Western fair prize lists, sent to the printers several weeks and, will be ready for distribution early next month, Secretary W. D. Jackson of the fair board states.
"We have ordered 5,000 copies to be printed and these will be mailed out to interested parties early next month," declared the secretary today

LINNELL HAS RECOVERED. Alderman C. M. Linnell is back at work again today, having recov-ered from the injury to his hand. The