YOHN CONFESSES KILLING; SAYS IT WAS ACCIDENT

NOICE BELIEVES CRAWFORD DEAD

Started For Mainland To Secure Aid and Thought To Have Perished.

TWO COMPANIONS

Following is the third installment of the exclusive personal story of Harold Noice, commander of the Wrangel Island relief expedition, who returned to Nome, Alaska, August 31, after his dash into the Arctic in the hope of relieving four white men and an Eskimo woman marooned there since the fall of 1921.

By HAROLD NOICE. Commander of the Wrangel Island Relief Expedition. Copyright.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 5 .- My feelings may probably be better imagined than described as the Donaldson groped slowly through the fog into doubtful harbor and we saw the shadowy form of a human being move down the beach to the water's

Were we in time after all? Certainly someone still lived upon the island, and soon now we should know whether all had survived or not.

As we drew nearer I could make out distinctly the form of a woman and that it was Ada Blackjack, the the skiff and was paddled ashore.

As we neared the beach Ada started walking out into the shallow water to meet us. I sprang out and shook her hand. For a moment neither of us spoke. Then she said: "Where is Crawford and Galle and Maurer?" and when I told her that I had just arrived from Nome, and expected to find them all on Wrangel Island, she choked back a sob and said: "There is nobody here but me; I am all alone. Knight, he died on June 22." Then Ada, a queer, frightened note in her voice, said: "I want to go back to my mother. Will me back to Nome?" And when I assured her that most cerwe would, a bright light came into her eyes, and the stran dazzled expression left her face. just stood and looked at me she tottered forward, and as I caugh

her in my arms she commenced to sob like a little girl. Lifted Into Skiff. I lifted her into the skiff, brought her aboard the Donaldson and took her down into my cabin, where I gave defense in court, but realizes that it ican on me, will you? her a bit and after she had eaten some breakfast she told me her story— call scurvy, but which might have

The expedition landed in high spirits on September 16, 1921, and erected their first camp about four miles east of Doubtful Harbor after miles east of Doubtful Harbor after of the winter's darkness, Crawford erecting the British flag and posting and Knight set off for the Siberian the proclamation, a copy of which we had already found. Their first concern was the killing of game to supply the meat for themselves and their dogs, and thus save to as great an extent as possible the stores which an extent as possible the stores which they had brought with them from Nome. There were plenty of polar fingers, and Knight's weakened conthe ice cakes out of range, and the

Capture Seals.

However, they were able to get ome seals, and with the polar bear leat which they had already, they felt secure for the winter, for they ad brought sufficient food with them for the winter, or a year at a for sufficient snow to enable them to transport their polar bear to camp, the greater part of it was eaten by foxes and bears. Thus, by November 16, after only two months' stay on the island, they ran entirely out of meat forced to share the provisions which they had brought from outside with the dogs. The winter darkness was coming in and then hunting was difficult. They believed that they would be able to get through until spring without much hardship. But when spring came they found that most of their food had gone. About all that was left of the supplies brought with them from Nome certain amount of pilot bread. They were able, however to get more seals in the spring and a couple and she was still inclined to of walrus that happened to come that perhaps some day they close enough to the shore for them to turn up. But I must confess t secure the carcasses. crowbills and other birds, foxes, and an occasional polar bear, together with the remnant of the pilot bread,

he summer, when they began to look forward to the promised relief ship. Knight and Crawford made a number f exploring trips to various parts of island during the year, and all did their utmost to employ their time as profitably as possible and to keep up the morale of the party.

Summer Passed.

But the summer passed and the utumn came. There were the hen the ice seemed clear and a ship there times the could get through. At other times the that any attempts to get through at such times must result in failure. It was not until the season was well advanced, however, that hope of succor was entirely

Then it was realized that a second winter must be passed on Wrangel Island. The first had been an interesting adventure. The hardship had not been particularly great, and all would have been speedily forgotten had relief come when expected. Another winter under less favorable curremances was an entirely different and the statement of the stateme preumstances was an entirely different matter. But there was no al-

ernative.

They laid in what meat they could husbanded their resources as h as possible. On November 1, 2, they moved their camp to ubtful Harbor, where there was a ntiful supply of driftwood and ey would thus not need to use their ts for fuel. But as the winter agged on its weary length the food that it would not suffice until spring.
Furthermore, lack of sufficient food
supply got less and less, and they saw
of the proper kind was having its
his business.

Londoner Says Companion Shoved Him On His Victim and Loaded Gun Exploded

John "Casey" Yohn Tells Advertiser Representative Circumstances Attending the Slaving of Floyd Johnson-Prisoner's Brother Not Implicated.

By WILLIAM SHARMAN. Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter,

Detroit, Sept. 5 .- "Casey" Yohn of 'did push Johnson as he feared he was London, self-confessed "stick up" man, is going to make a strong bid to escape the maximum sentence for murder as prescribed by the statutes of the State of Michigan. To an Advertiser representative

from London, "Casey" recounted this afternoon his last undertaking-the robbing of a gas station at the corner of Harper avenue and Grand Boulevard, and the shooting of Floyd Johnson. "Casey" acknowledges quite freely that his gun was respons-ible for the fatal shot, but he claims

the act was purely accidental, and charges that his partner. Savelli, is trying to "cover up." and thrust the entire blame on him. Yohn claims in part that Savelli shoved Johnson into him, and the sudden impact discharged the weapon,
—a .32 Colt automatic. Such is "Casey's" side of the story, as he re-

viewed the circumstances to The Advertiser.

"Hello, Bill; well this is another seamstress of the expedition. We pretty mes," was "Casey's" calm unruffled greeting as Lieut. Martin of the Detroit homicide squad, usherand dropped anchor. I jumped into ed The Advertiser representative into the skiff and was paddled ashore. Ward 22 of the City Receiving Hospital. The prisoner's condition cer-tainly belied the report that he was at death's door and would probably

wounded leg resting on the cot, he quietly discussed the serious situation confronting him. He assured me that he was feeling fine despite his

gunshot wound.

"Why, it was purely accidental,"
re recounted. Anyone who knows me
around London would say that. They know I would not shoot anyone in cold blood. I certainly wouldn't. Savelli shoved the man into me as we were about to leave. I was holding we left the machine to enter the sta-

"The getaway would have been 'easy but for his move at the last. He had the safety catch off on the gun when he handed it to me, and I did not stop to look at it. When the sta-ition fellow fell into me, the gun went off before I was aware of it.

"Casey" states that this will be his cup of coffee. That revived effect, and Knight particularly was probably the saddest story I had ever been some other result of malnutri-

Start for Coast.

Something had to be done. On January 7, 1923, in the depths polar bears. But, for some unex-plained reason, they had neglected to ford to recuperate another attempt include a "umik," or walrus-hide boat was made to reach Siberia. This in their outfit, and consequently were time Crawford was accompanied by unable to get any walrus. The latter Maurer and Galle. Knight was unable to travel, and was left in care of Ada Blackiack, with all the food which was of no use in navigating waters Crawford and his companions carried filled with floating ice cakes. So their food, consisting principally of they were forced to stand impatiently on the beach and see tons of food just beyond their reach.

Siberia at all costs, as there was little use in returning to the island. They had left Ada and Knight with sufficient food to last them until spring with care, and their return would only jeopardize the safety of the entire party. Ada nursed Knigh until he died on June 22. His condition had become so grave by spring that the opportunity to secure fresh food with the break up of the ice

came too late. Knight Is Buried.

Knight was the only member of the party whom I had known previously, and I was particularly affected as I looked upon his emaciated form laid out in the tent where Ada had left his body since his death. Before returning we dug a grave and gave the remains of my poor pal a decent burial. I shall not dwell upon the details of this scene. Of course Ada had no more idea of was the fate of Crawford and his com-

that they had reached Siberia safely, was still inclined to think were undoubtedly in a very weakened time, excepting Maurer, and his exa member of a large party command-ed by Captain R. A. Bartlett, an experienced Arctic traveler, and fully equipped with everything required.

Therefore, I am afraid that their

hance of reaching Siberia was very slight. Furthermore, I have since heard that Castle, a former member ice hugged the land, and it was 1913-18 who has been living for some years in Siberia, traveled all along the north coast of Siberia in June of this year, camping in native houses every night without hearing anything from the Eskimos of the missing men. Many ships have also traveled along that coast since the opening of navigation, but they, too, have noth-

> Allen Crawford, Frederick Maure and Milton Gale seemed to have join-ed their pal, Lorne Knight, in that turned.

BLACKSMITH SHOP BURNS.

Special to The Advertiser. Fingal, Sept. 5 .- Fire on Wednes day night completely destroyed the blacksmith shop and contents owned by William Davis. The building had recently been put in good shape, and its destruction makes a heavy loss for the proprietor. Mr. Davis has purchased the blacksmith shop of the late Archie Gillan and will continue the continue of the late Archie Gillan and will continue the late archie gillan and will be archied gillan eight months showing a bank over-draft of \$18,000 was presented.

Holdings Claim They Were Swindled.

about to make a break. Got in With Crooks. But the police officers were reluct-ant to admit or deny this. "How did you get into this jam?" The Advertiser inquired. "Ch, I got in with a bunch of crooks," explained lot of bad breaks since I came here after the Wyoming trials—out of after the Wyoming trials—out of work, and all the rest of it—nothing but trouble, trouble, trouble But a few weeks ago, Yohn relates, he engaged in bootlegging en terprises—a big step in the direction of motor theft and "stick-up" work.

may be difficult to make others be-

lieve it. He claims that Savelli has

iged to the police that he

Had Booze in Garage. "We had the booze in a garage paying so much a case to store it there," he said. "I sold it all." Yohn states that he only met Savelli or Harris as he calls himself, a few weeks ago. He was introduced to him through Mrs. Gladys Mackenzie, sister of Beatrice Saeger. He insists that his brother "Jim" has not been implicated in the sev-eral admitted robberies, pointing out that he has been in Detroit but a brief period and been at work all that

Late this afternoon Lieut. Lennar of the 9th precinct released Beatrice Saeger, supposedly after the conclusion that "she is not involved in the robbery of the Wardrobe exchange, as believed this morning." as believed this morning.

Her sister's release with "Jimmy".

Yohn is expected at any moment.
"Casey" will not be arraigned in court' until he is in a better condition to move, probably two or three days time. After her release this after-noon, Beatrice Saeger visited him in ward 22. Arrangements will be made to engage counsel for the defense John seems more cheerful and col ected than one could imagine under the circumstances. He keeps repeating that it was all an accident, and trusts that the judge or jury will believe him. "I hear Murrell is back," view. I suppose he is all the rage in London now. Be as easy as you

RUHR MINERS TO GET NINE MILLION A WEEK

Many Return To Work Following Acceptance of Employers' Terms.

Associated Press Despatch. Essen, Sept. 5 .- Mining difficulties in the Ruhr apparently have been bears and foxes on the island, be- dition compelled them to return to settled without the necessity of insides seals and walrus on the floes.

Wrangel Island, after two weeks on tervention by the government. Work they killed a considerable number of the ice in their futile endeavor. has been resumed in all mines in Es- discussion, said that it was not others the men are going back to work of their own accord. employers, which are nine million marks per week, with weekly readjustments to provide for fluctuaions in the value of the mark, for ur day underground and eighthour day above ground. The French

authorities stipulated an eight-hour day underground and a ten-hour day hove ground, with a twenty per cent The workmen, however, found the terms of the employe nore enticing, and few of them went

FINE WEATHER HELPS IN WESTERN HARVEST

Yields in Southerly Parts Not Up To Average On Account of Rust.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 5. - The weather during the past week throughout Western Canada has been mostly fine and warm with cool nights, ac-cording to the weekly crop reporter of the Canadian National Railways. A few scattered showers are reported at various places in the three prov turn up. But I must confess that I inces. Threshing operations have been could not share her belief. The boys in full swing in Southern and Middle Manitoba, while in the Northern condition when they set out, and parts cutting is in progress. Cutting none of them had had any previous of all grains is general in Saskatch parts cutting is in progress. Cutting experience of ice travel in winter wan, with some threshing in the time, excepting Maurer, and his ex-perience was confined principally to crop in Alberta, which is very late, one trip from the wrecked Karluk in is rapidly ripening, but owing to 1914 to Wrangel Island. Then he was showery weather, cutting has been somewhat delayed. In the southern part of Manitoba

vields of wheat vary according to districts from 8 to 15 bushels per acre and is grading very poor. Barley has been from 20 to 25 bushels to the acre and oats from 35 to 45. In the southern part of Saskatche wan wheat cutting is nearly com-pleted. The yield of wheat is estiacre with a great deal grading No. 2 and 3.

BOARD URGES INCREASE IN LIBRARIAN'S SALARY

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, Sept. 5. - A delegation from the library board consisting of Rev. Mr. Pugsley, Postmaster David Evans, Inspector J. H. Sexton, and J. V. MacDonald waited upon the town council last evening to request an increased grant from the town in order to make the library efficient, and a bonus of \$100 this year. In presenting their necessities, Rev. Mr. Pugsley said that they wanted suf-ficient to make the librarian's recompense \$400 a year.

nibition train is now at Nimes. The delegation accompanying the travel-ing exhibition visited Vauvert and laid flowers on the monument to

GOLD INVESTORS OCEAN STEAMERS TO TAKE ACTION **PAY LARGE FINES**

Miners Who Bought Labrador Arriving Several Minutes Be-

Canadian Press Despatch Sydney, N.S., Sept. 5 .- That plans are on foot in Newfoundland and Montreal to take legal action against the Labrador Goldfields, Limited, and other stock selling corporations that admitted today by immigration auboomed the Labrador gold rush last spring is the statement made by George Winston, prospector, who "Casey." "I was doing all right until reached Sydney on Tuesday, after five weeks ago, and had been working spending four months at Stag Bay. According to Winston, a number of pretty steady at Swartz cigar factory.

Then I got in with a bunch and started hitting up the bootleg whiskey, of money for "gold" claims at Stag and this is the result. I have had a Bay and vicinity, will ask the New-lot of bad breaks since I came here foundland government to proceed

> With Winston are a number of ex-perienced mining men, some of whom had spent considerable time in the Klondike. They explored all the bays and creeks in the Stag Bay section, but did not find even a color.
>
> Among the fellow prospectors with Winston were: A. Green, of Thomas-burg, Ont.; Gene Fournier, Windsor, Ont.; R. R. Stapleton, of Flushing, N.Y., who was sent to Stag Bay by prominent mining men in that city.

REFUSE COAL DEALER ADDITIONAL PAYMENT

Board of Education Recommends No Action Be Taken in Matter.

At a meeting of number two com mittee of the board of education held yesterday afternoon, a request for additional payment on coal dethe remarked at the close of the inter- livered to the board during last winter, was received and put aside, with be taken.

The matter, which has been hanging fire for over a year, was settled promote research work in veterinary on the motion of Mrs. Hunt, after problems.

Mr. Buchanan had stated his side of The National Association appointed the board, Mr. Buchanan, after he had Dr. C. D. McGilvray, Guelph. contracted to deliver coal to the board last winter, found himself faced with a raise of one dollar per ton at the mine. Notwithstanding this, he delivered the coal as per contract, taking a loss of one dollar per ton on some fifteen hundred tons. After the contract had been ful-

filled he made a request that the board make him some allowance for Wm. Cairnes, Suffering From Trustee Campbell, in opening the sen except one, and in most of the legal obligation, but a moral one, but the difficulty was that if this wa allowed to Mr. Buchanan, there was They accepted the terms of the no knowing who else might not make claims for this or that on a similar hasis

Trustee Mrs. Hunt then said that was not business to make any reduction in this case. The contract J. had been made and Mr. Buchanan should take his loss. Money on government contracts was never refunded his way and there was no reason for the board to do it. That it was a purely moral obli gation was the opinion ilverwood, who stated that Mr. Buchanan knew the strike was on when

made the contract. After Mr. Buchanan left, Mrs. Hunt moved that no action be taken in the matter, the motion carrying.

POLICE AND FIREMEN CALLED TO AID KITTEN

Canadian Press Despatch. Brockville, Sept. 5 .- Services of the combined police and fire department were enlisted today by citizens in an effort to dislodge a kitten from the upper cross arm of an electric light pole to which it had climbed to escape dogs. When all attempts on the part of residents to coax the kitten down had failed, the police depart-ment was notified and then the fire department. The latter reared three ladders about the pole. As the fire fighters climbed to the rescue the kitten took fright and jumped in safety to a veranda, 20 feet below

COUNCIL ORDERS PAYING UNION WAGES ON BRIDGE

Brantford, Sept. 5 .- Subject to the pproval of the city solicitor the board of works of the Brantford City Council will instruct the Port Arthur which has the contract for the new Lorne bridge, to pay carpenters' wag to all men engaged in woodwork above the pilings. The board inspect ed the work and found 13 carpenters tool chests on the job, while the books showed that only three men were drawing carpenters' wages. The matboard by the Brantford branch of the

ELEVATOR CRUSHES HEAD AND VICTIM LIES DYING

Canadian Press Despatch Saskatoon, Sept. 5 .- John Proud foot, 45, is dying in a local hospital, as a result of injuries sustained when one-ton weight dropped on his head while he was in the elevator pit at a local cartage warehouse this morning. His skull was smashed.

TRAIN REACHES NIMES. Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Sept. 5 .- The Canadian ex-

fore August Expired, Liners Overcrowd Immigrant Quota.

SAY NO PAY DIRT ERROR COST \$500,000

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Sept. 5.—Aliens who arrived on four vessels which entered New York Harbor a few minutes before midnight August 31 were ordered thorities.

At the same time the ship lines represented by the vessels were was dilapidated. A strong wind was turn the can to its owner—four times ordered to pay a fine of \$200 for each blowing which made the trip extra alien admitted, under a clause of the immigration act which provides this bow of the boat to raise the stern care. He had seen all the waters of penalty for the bringing in of allens above the quota for the month. The ships raced to New York harbor to foundland government to proceed against the leaders of various corporations which sold these claims in an effort to have the money obtained for the claims refunded.

Winston claims there is not enough gold in Stag Bay to cover a penny.

When the stag Bay to cover a penny.

Sample Faced to New York largers under the September quota, but it was found that they had actually arrived during August, and that the passengers faced the danger of deportation for being in excess of the August quota.

Nearly 2,000 aliens were admitted winder the relief and the fines will gold in Stag Bay to cover a penny. Nearly 2,000 aliens were admitted He bought a small claim and after under the ruling, and the fines will working it for months gave it up. total nearly \$400,000.

The ships whose early arrival caused the trouble were the Esperanza of the Ward line, the Faber liner Briga, the Greek liner Byron and the Baltic-American liner Estheric In addition to the fines, the ship

owners must return the fares of their he arrival of the ships a few minutes

FORM ASSOCIATION AT NATIONAL FAIR

Veterinary Surgeons Organize On Dominion-Wide Basis At Toronto Yesterday.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 5.—A Canadian National Veterinary Association was conclusion of the 49th annual meeting from William Buchanan, coal dealer, of the Ontario Veterinary Association. The constitution already formu lated was adopted with some amend ments. The aims of the ne ciation are to knit together the veter the recommendation that no action inarians of Canada for the purpose of advancing the interests of the pro-

the case and members of the com- the following officers: President, Dr mittee had presented their opinions. F. Torrance, Ottawa; vice-presidents According to the request made to Dr. F. T. Daubigny, Montreal, and

Overseas Experiences, Dies At Westminster.

His nerves wrecked by years of Cairnes, Westminster Hospital pa- considerably. tient, ended life yesterday afternoon by drinking insect poison. Cor J. C. Wilson, who was called ediately, deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Cairnes was a mental case admitted August 9. His mother and brothmoral obli-of Trustee periences in France, Cairnes had to \$300 be watched closely during his brief convalescence at the institution. He Head Inspector V. K. Grant, whose at noon he obtained a quantity of cockroach compound, and before his

> First aid was rendered him at once, out he died at 3:20 o'clock. D. S. C. R. officials have ordered the usual inquiry which follows each death of a D. S. C. R. patient. Cairnes was 25 years old. He enlisted and went overseas with the 116th Infantry Battalion, C. E. F., transferring to another unit in England before proceeding to France. Ever since his return he has been in a highly nervous state. He was severely wounded while in France. The body was removed to A. Oatman's funeral home. forwarded to Port Elgin, his mother having issued instructions for its re-Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

ATTENDANCE INCREASES AT CANADIAN NATIONAL

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Sept. 5.—The attendance today at the Canadian National Exhibition (agriculturists' day) wa 100,500, as against 85,000 for the cor was responding day last year, an increase of 15,500. For the ten days the attendance is 1,154,000 as against 1,-070,000 for the corresponding period last year, a gain of 84,000.

WELL-KNOWN GALT MAN GETS POSITION IN "TECH"

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Sept. 5.—F. E. Brancht, for-local agricultural representative, is merly manual training teacher in the in Highgate and Ridgetown today. Galt Collegiate institute, but for the and in company with W. S. Reek, is past few years office manager and taking part in the livestock judging factory superintendent of the Shurly competition that is being held in & Dietrich Saw Works, has resigned Kent County today by farmers of to become manual training master at the new Guelph technical school. He will be greatly missed in the Y. M. C. A. circles here, having taken an active interest in the work, and was also president of the Galt Playwas also president of the Galt Playgrounds Association.

SYDNEY MINE TAKES FIRE, **BUT IS SOON CONTROLLED**

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N.S., Sept. 5.—Fire broke The cause of the fire is a mystery

Parson Stages Regatta On Trip To Niagara Falls

Welland Canal Scene of Amusing Incident When Stranded Motorist Goes On Hunt For Gasoline.

Special to The Advertiser. Port Burwell, Sept. 5.—Rev. A. A. efforts to maintain a balance the Fanjoy started out on a trip to Niagara Falls recently, and evidently left his horseshoe or rabbit's foot behind. stream on a voyage of its own, a While following a road close along small boy, who had been heartily enthe Welland Canal, he missed a dejoying the performance, pursued it tour sign, and some miles further, the with a stick and finally fished it out road he was following came to an of the water in a more or less leaky end. At the same time the car stop-

| crazy craft around and in the frantic was a new white straw. ped. The gas was all gone. | joy's boat had completed several Fortunately there was a gasoline cles and half-moon diagrams, but joy's boat had completed several cirstation near, but it was "over the succeeded in poling it across the river." The only boat was a long, narrow contraption, and the stern and then made another trip to re-

ence At October Meeting,

When It Will Be Settled.

The Trades and Labor Council last

effect that the clause should be de-

the charter granted to the local coun-

Delegate Thompson objected that

Tom Moore had not been put in pos-

the secretary, and after a prolonged

discussion the letter was laid over for

R. H. Hessel was appointed vice-

president, and William Tite, sergeant-

been acting in these capacities have

iness," for which he was called to order by R. H. Hessel, who was in the chair, but refused to make any

apologies, and continued in much the

OF PIONEERS CONVENE

cessful Reunion On Farm

Near Lucknow.

Special to The Advertiser

Seaforth, Sept. 5.-John Andrew's

a most enjoyable afternoon, the olde

the younger members playing games.

ones renewing acquaintances, and

Thomas Webster of London addressed

the gathering. Following his sug-

gestion it was decided to have an an-

nual reunion picnic at Lucknow. The

of it were Thomas Webster of Lon-committee appointed to take charge

don, Harvey Turner of Port Stanley, Harry McGee of Toronto, T. J. Web-

lames Webster of Lucknow.

George Andrew.

ter of Seaforth, and Fred Anderson.

of 1854 when his father, Daniel Web-

on loot 12, concession 14, of Ashfield,

the old land at the same time. Of

these 16 pioneers, only 3 are now liv-

ing, all of whom were present on

his sister, Mrs. Anderson, and Miss

Elizabeth Webster. The direct descendants number 275.

NORWICH CATTLE TAKE

HONORS AT EXHIBITION

Hilliker Bring High

Prices in Sale.

Special to The Advertiser

Woodstock, Sept. 5 .- Fred E. Hilli

ker of Kerihill Farms, Norwich, who

was so successful with his Holstein

cattle at the show at Ormiston, Que-

has repeated his success at the Can-adian National Exhibition, Torontc,

in spite of the fact that he sold ten

exhibitor from Oxford County to cap-

SAY CHATHAM TEACHERS

SCHOOL CONDITIONS BAD

Special to The Advertiser

Chatham, Sept. 5 .- The city schools

resterday had record attendances.

At the central school three teachers

protested against conditions under

which they have to teach. Two teachers have to take charge of

classes in a large round room on the

third floor of the school, where lighting and ventilation facilities are bad.

The third teacher has to teach a

is not properly ventilated.

The

mixed class in a cottage annex that

separate school was officially opened this morning. First-class equipment

has been installed in every room.

Blessed

Sacrament

bec, and on the western show circuit

this occasion, Daniel Webster

was stated,

further discussion at the meeting of

the matter is to be produced.

taarms. The delegates who

LABOR COUNCIL TRIES WILL MEET PARENTS AT EAST END SCHOOL TO UNSEAT OFFICERS

Principals To Discuss Better Will Review All Correspond-Organization To Aid Pupils.

Aiming to secure a representative organization of parents from the night spent most of its time in diseast end of London whose children attend the collegiate, a meeting is being held in Lord Roberts School con Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Constitution which prevents officials from declaring themselves on a political platform. A letter was read from platform on at Vertom Moore, secretary of the Dominon Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The principal of the east-end collegiate as well as Mr. Miller of the central collegiate will be on hand. Mr. Miller gave the parents of the central one of the best explanations possible of the meaning of the various courses, the openings to which they lead, etc., and the east-end association is to have the same opportunity n Thursday evening.
At the central there was a tour of

the building during Tuesday evening's performance, and residents of the east end are curious to know whether some such plan will be followed in a Cook's tour of the old Princess avenu school, now glorified by the name of the East-End Collegiate. The mothers who are in charge of the details for Thursday night at been absent from the council meet-Lord Roberts school believe that if ings for six months, it was stated, the parents get interested in the matter and see for themselves, the need of a new school for the east end previous question was made and car

would be an accomplished fact in a short time. The idea of the Parents' Association "caught on" at the central col-legiate on Tuesday evening, and the east-end people, despite their less stately school, are out to show that

RECOMMEND TEACHERS | MANY DESCENDANTS BE GIVEN INCREASE

BY DRINKING POISON Salary Committee of Board Webster Family Conducts Successful Reunion On Farm · of Education Urges

The salary committee of the board of education created a precedent yes terday when, after a short discussion members decided to recommen to the board that the salaries of service on the battlefield, William three school officials be increased Dating from September 1, the sal aries of H. B. Beal, principal of the ondon Technical School will

\$5,000, an increase in straight salary of \$1,000. Up to the present however Mr. Beal has been averaging about \$4,700, the \$700 being made up of reside in Port Elgin. Depressed fees received for night schools, etc. so that the actual increase is about

had suicidal tendencies. Yesterday salary worked out the same way. at noon he obtained a quantity of The third man to have his salary increased was A. D. Hone, princips attendants could prevent him, drank of the matriculation classes at the technical school. His salary has been increased from \$3,300 to \$3,500. Strenuous opposition to the in-creases was entered by Trustee B. Campbell, on the grounds that such action was unbusinesslike when taken in the middle of the financial year, the necessary amounts not having been placed in the estimates. The other members pointed out that it was really the beginning of the school year at present, the dates from which teachers' contracts ran

> TUXIS BOYS AND FATHERS BANQUET AT WALKERTON

being September 1.

Special to The Advertiser. Walkerton, Sept. 5. - The local Tuxis Boys and Trail Ranger Groups and their fathers enjoyed a banquet at Knox Church last night given by the mothers of the boys. The Mento of the Tuxis Square, Dr. C. L. Grant cted as toastmaster, and introduced the following toasts: "Canada and the Empire," proposed by Arthur Ryce and responded to by William Goode and George McFortune; the toast to the Turks Source and the coast to th toast to the Tuxis Square, proposed by Rev. W. C. Burgess and responded to by John Aitkin and Guy Ramsay.

COACHES KENT FARMERS IN JUDGING LIVE STOCK

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, Sept. 5 .- Ralph E. White, Kent County today by farmers Middlesex and Elgin Counties. A large number of Kent County the judging work, and will be coach

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY WILL HONOR WAR HEROES

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Church of the Epiphany is staging a concert at which Col. C. M. R. Graham will out in one of the levels in No. 14 col-liery at New Waterford shortly after proceeds will be devoted to erecting proceeds will be devoted to erecting a memorial on the grounds of the church, to honor members of the congregation who were killed in France.

Every seat was occupied, and it is quite probable that more rooms will be added later on. congregation who were killed

SCORES U. S. STAND Declares Nations Would Have

Been Saved Trouble If Attitude Known.

LORD BIRKENHEAD

URGES CONFIDENCES

Hopes To See Canada As Center of Gravity in World.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 5 .- Speaking a second time at the eighth annual dinner of the Canadian Bar Association here tonight the Right Hon, the Earl of Birkenhead, former lord high chancellor of England, referred to a speech made earlier in the evening by Martin Conboy of Sen As-representing the American Bar Asociation, who had said that United States was satisfied to live its own life and not meddle in European

"When I spoke at New York in 1918," said Lord Birkenhead, "I de-clared I was certain that the United States would remain exclusive and live their own lives. That speech aroused the flercest turmoil in the United States. I was attacked right and left through all possible chan-nels. The venom poured upon me for having made such a statement

was tremendous.
"And now it appears, after all this time, that I was quite right. Lord Birkenhead paused for an in-stant amid tense silence. "It was a Tom Moore, secretary of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress to the that the United States intended to

live their own lives we would have been much ahead. Spared Trouble. "If at Versailles we had known," went on the speaker, "that the United ters which have caused endless trouble in the world might have been spared. We should have known been prepared for what the United the council in October, when all the correspondence in connection with pened in Greece and in that case the Ruhr crisis might have been avoided "What I am saying, I am perfectly laware will raise a storm. I am prepared to back up my statement here tonight at any time and in any country. I do not propose to recoil one particle from what I said at Williams-

When a motion to proceed with a previous question was made and carried. Fred Young referred to the whole thing as "a cut-throat business" for which business for what I say tonight.

"Either the school of idealism which preceded the last election in the U.S. is right or it is wrong. I am inclined to believe it is right." Martin Conboy of New York, repciation had said that some people in the U.S., rightly or wrongly he would not say, had thought there were some slighting remarks made by Lord president. He was sure that there

was nothing further from Lord Birkenhead's intention. Personal View. Referring to the international attitude of the United States he gave it as his personal view, "That we may be of just as much service to the world at large if by helpful suggestions and by leading good and proper lives ourselves we shall set an example to others. We want no other man's territory. W seeking self-aggrandizeme We are not have no ambitions that can be called

other than legitimate. farm at Lucknow was the scene of In his earlier speech the Earl of an unique gathering Monday, when Birkenhead had urged Canadians to the Webster reunion picnic was held have confidence in their own country there. The 206 people present spent and in its great future. He added that Canada had made it plain that the center of gravity of the empire had moved from Europe to the new world, and he rather see that center of gravity go of the world. Offers Assistance.

Speaking of the judicial committee of the privy council, Lord Birken-head said: "As long as you think you wish to preserve the appeal to the privy council, we shall gladly present for you, year by year, Mr. D. Webster spoke of the days the ablest and most experienced of our judges to deal with your probster, came to this district and settled lems, and it has been our aim that appeals from Canada shall his uncle's family coming out from the best court the learned of the F lish bench can afford. "Give me leave to say, as one thas been judging your appeals five years, and four of them as presi and that there is no litigation that you may be and however protracted in

presentation it may be to which we

will not bring the best of our powers and the best of our abilities to ar-Lack Uniformity. Lack of uniformity among provinces of the Dominion as regards preliminary education of law students Animals Owned by Fred E. McRae, Ph.D., of Dalhousie University. Halifax, in his report as convener

of the committee on legal education submitted to members of the Canadian Bar Association at the session here today. Dr. McRae reported that the stand-ard of preliminary education equiva-lent to that represented by the end of the second year in arts in an approved university is now in affect in two provinces, Manitoba and Nova Scotia. The standard in other prove inces which, said Mr. McRae, was as follows:

In British Columbia, Saskatchewan animals from his show herd while in the West. Among those sold was his one year in arts; Quebec and Prince herd sire, which brought \$1,000, also Edward Island, the equivalent of one cow and one heifer, which he junior matriculation plus one year in also sold for \$1,000. Notwithstanding arts: in Ontario junior matriculation the lessened number of animals he plus honor matriculation in four sub had to show at Toronto, he was, with jects: in New Brunswick, hardly the one exception, the only Holstein exequivalent of junior matriculation. Continuation of the rights of citizens of this country as well as those or other British dominions to appeal to the judicial committee of the im perial privy council was advo lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan

SHERIFF KILLED IN FIGHT ATTACKER BELIEVED DYING

Special to The Advertiser Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 5.—Sheriff William S. Purple of Emmet county was shot and killed late today by Joe Grosskopf in a gun battle at Gross kopf's farm near the Wequestonsing Golf Club. Grosskopf was wounded six times by the officer during the battle, and is believed to be dying. Both men continued firing after they had been wounded and had dropped to the ground. Grosskopf was sought by the sheriff