SUSPECT FOUL PLAY

ing Since April 21, Thought

To Have Been Slain.

Special to The Advertiser.

pected in the death of Patrick Boy-

in the River Rouge near West

erican side with a gash in the back

of the head. Deputy-Coroner Earl,

who removed the body to the Detroit County Morgue, said he believed the man had been struck over the head and thrown into the river.

Lending support to this theory is the fact that Boylan's pockets had been robbed of a gold watch and \$70

which he had drawn as his pay from the Whitehead and Kales Company

Boylan was seen April 21 on the

home the Detroit and Windsor police

Young People Enact Popular

Oriental-Canadian Musical

Comedy.

Special to The Advertiser.

Prudence Gaddin, Mrs. C. Stewart.

was employed as a watchman.

Jefferson Avenue Bridge on the Am-

Windsor, May 4 .- Foul play is sus-

FRENCH FEARING TRAP REJECT GERMAN OFFER

FLATLY REJECTED BY THE FRENCH

Cuno's Proposals Fail To Meet With Approval At

M. Le Trocquer, M. Reibel and M.

EXPECT CUNO TO RETIRE.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philade!phia Public Ledger.

sion of the German reparations offer to the Entente, its publication here,

with the text.

the Cuno government.

minister of agriculture, arose to wel-FEAR A NEW TRAP come the newcomers from the Hebrides, who have arrived on the Metagama. Note Does Not Present Any Three hundred men sat silent, tense Kind of Counter Proposition.

with interest, while the minister gave them their official welcome to their new home. Every face was turned towards the minister, young faces, faces glowing with youth and health; Associated Press Despatch. faces on which shone their hope for Paris, May 4.—The rench reply their futures on the farm lands of the German representations of the German representations of the control of the German representations of the German representation representations of the German representation representations of the German representation representation representation representation representation representation repre to the German reparations offer is a

Hon. Mr. Doherty stood before them short, terse document; the text of it in the immigration hall, one foot balwent forward to Brussels last even- anced on a bench, while another was ing. It is an unequivocal refusal of on a chair, so that he might be seen and heard by all the people from the Chancellor Cuno's proposals. Though Hebrides. the nature of the contents has not In the group at the head of the

been disclosed officially, it can be as- hall were other representatives of the serted that the note in no way takes the form of a counter proposition.

Ontario government who came all the way to St. John to welcome the new settlers. Premier Poincare, M. De Lasteyrie,

The Minister's Speech. "Ladies and gentlemen, newcomer

Barthou collaborated in drawing up the reply. All agreed that by setting forth a reparation plan France would of Ontario, allow me to extend to Ontario allow me to extend to Ontari

only fall into the time-worn German trap, whereby Germany, they believe, was seeking to induce her opponents to make concessions, without giving any promises herself.

you a very hearty, whole-scaled to come."

"You have come to a country that not only welcomes you, but offers you magnificent deportunities. Canada offers a wonderful opportunity to the intelligently industrious." I repeat to It is understood that the note begins by declaring the impossibility of using the German note as a basis for negotiations.

oners a wonderful opportunity to the intelligently industrious; I repeat to the intelligently industrious.

"I would be doing you no favor to say that all you have to do in Canada

The note leaves no doubt regarding is to pick up gold dollars on the France's determination not to brook street. But knowing Canada as I do. The reply is said to explain the reator for refusal to negotiate by merecountry in the world that offers a ly refuting the essential passages of Chancellor Cuno's offer without detailed explanations.
A special courier left for Brussels of getting on in the world."

Given Welcome To Canada Hon. Manning Doherty Points Out That This Province Opens Friendly Arms To Newcomers-Tells of Plans. Special to The Advertiser.
St. John, N. B., May 4.—Three hundred young men leaned eagerly forward on the benches in the Canadian Immigration Hall here yesterday.

Hebridean Settlers Are

to speak of the arrangements that have been made for the newcomers. "Arrangements have been made for you to go with farmers in various parts of the province. You are all experienced farmers, more or less, but you are going to find the methods here somewhat different from those at home. As I look into your faces I can see that you are of the disposition to adapt your selves to this country. I am firmly convinced that the farmers who are going to take you will be perfectly willing to show you all our Canadian methods of carrying on farm work.

"My advice to you is that as soon as rosisble you adapt yourself of this country." and Hon, Manning Doherty, Ontario

rosisole you adapt yourself of this country.

"We hope that during this coming year you will acquire a thorough knowledge of farm methods. I ask that you keep in close touch at all times with the Ontario department of colonization in Toronto, for we have a plan of settlement for you next year which I hope hundreds of you will take advantage of.

"The bringing of new settlers to a hundreds of you will take advantage of.

"The bringing of new settlers to a country is a matter of tremendous importance, not only to you, the individual, who comes to a new country, but to the nation itself. Any country that puts forth inducements for settlers to come must have a practical method for the rewcomers to become land owners tremselves. We have in mind to open up a township of land that has not yet had a settler. This is in Northern Onlario, not very far north, but close to Georgian Bay and Lake Nipissing. I have one township in mind there that

"We are going to offer each man 160 acres of land. That may seem a good deal to some of you, but that is the offer of the Ontario government. We will help you get started, and help you to get your land cleared, for the land is still covered with forest. We will do everything that we can for you to aid you to become prosperous Canadian citizens."

have one township in mind there that has land as fertile as any land that i

the intelligently industrious.
"I would be doing you no favor to say that all you have to do in Canada is to pick up gold dollars on the street. But knowing Canada as I do, and knowing other countries, I say to you that there is not another country in the world that offers a greater opportunity to the young man and the young woman who is desirous of getting on in the world."

Tells of Plans.

The minister of agriculture went on you to become prosperous Canadian citizens."

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the special train for Ontario left St. John over the C. N. R. lines, for the washout on the C. P. R. lines will not be repaired until tomorrow at the earliest. That will tomorrow at the earliest. That will tomorrow at the earliest. That will stomorrow at the earliest. The they will be routed out to the farmers in Ontario by the nery next train after their arrival in Toronto.

Berlin, May 4.—With the submis-TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

and its flat rejection by France and Belgium, political and business cirles are speculating on its effect upon Russian Hangs Himself While Committee In Quandary After Predictions are being made that he French rejection will result in Detained on Nominal Cuno's retirement and the installa-tion of a Cabinet under Socialist Charge.

eadership, which would sponsor further concessions in the hope of tes-Associated Press Despatch. caping the present predicament, even Sudbury, Ont., May 3. - Lupine though their fulfilment would be regarded as impossible. Such fore-garded as impossible. Such fore-casts, however, seemed decidedly hanged himself in the town jail here erals to look up prospective candispeculative, as Cuno's position was rather strengthened than weakened by his tactics in submitting the offer. nominal charge. Baron had been act- when a candidate will be selected, Responsible German officials dis-uss the proposals as equal to a flat uss the proposals as equal to a flat two previous nights leaping out of a definite conclusion regarding the

Paris proposals.

This correspondingly reduces the present value of the proposed sum-allowing for interest—to make up in part for the effects of the Ruhr occu-

MANY OXFORD FARMERS ARE SOWING MIXED GRAIN

pation. Taking this delay, and a 4-year moratorium on the interest of the first 20,000,000,000 marks into con-Special to The Advertiser. ideration, the present worth of the Ingersoll, May 4.-Because of the German offer is barely 23,500,000,000, to naught was marked on the stock that has been begun in connection exchange by a heavy drive against the mark, which sagged off sharply, although the Reichbank sold the soll North and North Oxford agricuipound Sterling and the dollar heavily tural societies. In the case of the to check the fall. All the Reichstag crop competition, however, it is Stinnes is an important member, have sown. Considerable interest, how-manifested a determination to go to ever, is being shown in the crop comthe bottom of the malodorous charges that German businessmen had con- is expected. spired to undermine the government's

ARRANGE PICNICS.

mark-pegging campaign. The three parties behind Cuno's government Special to The Advertiser. ing the government for a full investi-gation and information concerning Gait, May 4.-As evidence of the popularity of Soper Park as a picnic he identity of interests which raided ground, the Park and First Baptist Church Sunday schools of Brantford have already booked June 27 for thei year and were so well pleased that

LIBERALS IN OXFORD REMAIN UNDECIDED

Three Prospective Nominees Refuse To Stand.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, May 4.-The committee Baron, Russian, 45 years of age, appointed by the North Oxford Lib- Iron Works on Zog Island, where he

last night while being detained on a dates for the convention on Saturday, two previous nights leaping out of a two-story window of his room in a payment in full, and the entire German press follows this lead in commenting upon the proposals. As a matter of fact that sum is even farther removed from the 30,000,000,000 figure quoted in January in the Paris proposals since the dates which the lwo additional instalments of 5,000, the proposals since the dates which the 100,000,000 fall due are deferred two 100,000,000 fall are in a quandary as to who wil accept the nomination.

> THREE WINDSOR CHILDREN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, May 4.-The children of German offer is barely 23,500,000,000, of the farmers of this district are loans on a 6 per cent basis. The expectation that the offer would lead Ojibway when Gignac's car over- Canadian musical fantastique, turned in a ditch and pinned the oc- "Katcha-Koo," in the St. Marys Predict Present Mayor of cupants beneath the wreckage. The Theatre Wednesday and Thursday children are Antoinette, 10; Leo, 6; in evenings of this week. is Hotel Dieu; Lucille, 8, who is on The costumes and scenery were parties, even that of which Hugo necessary that pure seed only be Grace Hospital. Injuries to Antoinagnificent and the acting beyond Stinnes is an important member, have sown. Considerable interest, hownette and Lucille are serious. Antritoinette's hip probably was fractured
and Lucille is suffering from serious
were: Katcha-Koo, A. J. Moodie:
Solejah, widow of a wizard. Marion
internal injuries, Gignac and his son
were badly bruised and cut. The accident occurred as the narty was
Canadian adventurer. Duncan Wel-

> PASS COPYRIGHT AMENDMENT. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 4.—The bill to amend Blades: Brazilitata, Mrs. W. Eakers: the copyright act of 1921 was given Mrs. Chattie Gaddin, Mrs. A. third reading in the House yester- Moodie; Dolly Gaddin, Lillian Smith; lday without discussion.



Is Said To Be Largest Accumulation at One Point in the World Peter Boylan, Windsor, Miss--Whole Fleet Is Delayed by Ice at the Soo.

LEADERS IN HERRIDFAN PARTY

by ice at the Soo.

Fort William, Ont., May 4.—Fifty-three million bushels of grain are in steep here. tion that navigation would store here, said to be the largest ac- Friday appears unlikely of fulfilment. pected in the death of Patrick Boy-lan, 45, 1143 Plessier street, this city, whose body was found yesterday cumulation at one point in the world records. And, unable to accommodate more with ease, elevators are allow-

ing the incoming cars to gather in the railway terminals until relief is No departures are expected from the given by the grain fleet, still delayed this port until assured of improvements. y ice at the Soo.

Over twenty steamships are rethan a chance, however, that initial ported through the locks at the Soo. sailings will take place tomorrow of but ice fields west of the canal are impeding navigation, due to leave here.

From Liquor Mike Always Abstained Now To Ripe Old Age He Has Attained

Akron, May 4 .- Never drank liquor; never smoked; never attended immodest shows; never chewed to-

railroad tracks near his place of employment. When he failed to return That's the life record of Mike Cum-That's the life record of Mike Cummins of Akron. When he was 8 years old he was confirmed in St. Vincent's thrown on the screen that I didn't Catholic Church by Bishop Rappe.

That s the life record of Mike Cummins of Akron. When he was 8 years movies, and sometimes things were thrown on the screen that I didn't approve of. I never go to a show unless I'm sure it's a good one."

ledge. And I did."
"Never even tried a cigarette?"

"Never went to a naughty show?" "No. I've gone to seven or eight movies, and sometimes things were

"No, never."
"Never tasted whiskey?"

That was 57 years ago. The bishop persuaded some of the class to join the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Ohio. Cummins was one of them, pledged to certain things till he was 21.

Substitution therefore of action by the secretary of state direct was especially in view. Hon. A. B. Copp, and secretary of the organization he joined on his eighth birthday, 57 only intention was to make the work.

Substitution therefore of action by the secretary of state direct was especially in view. Hon. A. B. Copp, address that there was no danger of canada being Americanized.

"You already are," he said. "Have, we not a great common bond?" Are

LAMBTON LIBERALS HOLD FOUR FOR THEFT MAY NOMINATE COOK OF \$100,000 IN BONDS

Sarnia Will Contest Riding.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, May 4.-The first move in and Lucille is suffering from serious internal injuries. Gignac and his son were badly bruised and cut. The accident occurred as the party was returning from Amherstburg early and the party was returning from Amherstburg early internal injuries. Gignac and his son Fitzsimons; Urbanah, priestess of the lection campaign will be made by the Liberal party, which has announced the party convention to be left; Harry Bradstone, his pal, Fred Harris; Maharajah of Hunga, George Harris; Maharajah of Hunga, George Tuer; Boodypah, his personal slave, Stuart Durward; La Belle Elysee,

The principal speaker will be Senator F. E. Pardee. Mr. Wellington Hay will be unable to come owing to it being prorogation day in the house. He has promised to visit Sarnia during the campaign, how-

Names to be submitted to the convention will likely include Mayor Thos. H. Cook, John Hayne, a well-known party worker; Silas Miller, president of the West Lambton Liberal Association, and John R. Donahue, secretary. It is now generally conceded that the standard bearer the Liberals have had for many years. He is likely to receive the support of the entire Liberal party for he is exceptionally well known in the likely has been always. He station. The bonds were picked up by another person with a metor car, and, it is alleged, taken to Mc-Leod's house on Campbell avenue.

Mrs. McLeod is said to have cashed \$4,000 worth of the stolen bonds in publicly, has been always a great worker for public causes, and is a first-class speaker. He is certain to receive very heavy support in the city and should be popular with the Liberals of the rural parts of the riding. With the Conservative party in a maze, owing to the number of applicants for nomination Liberal prospects are considered

Paris, May 4.-The deacons of the local Baptist Church and their wives, as guests of the B. Y. P. U. last night, delighted the young people with an excellent program of musical and recitation numbers. The schoolroom, where the affair was held, was crowded, and after Miss Winnie Parker had extended words of welcome to the visitors Fred. Wells took the chair and appounced the program as follows. The school of this city. Deceased was 64 years of age and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carroll, who lived for years in the peighbor. visitors Fred. Weils took the chair and announced the program as follows: Duets, Mrs. E. C. Gosmell and Mrs. E. O. Apps; addresses, Messrs. James Moyle and E. O. Apps; cornet solo, William Newell; vocal solo, Joseph Moyle; recitation, Frank Wells; duet, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKie.

Postal Chauffeur, Wife and Son.

Canadian Press Desnatch Toronto, May 4.-Three men and noon. It is expected the hall will mails. Findlay McLeod, aged 40; over its nationals despite any change be filled to capacity as there has not jamin Roberts of New York City, Stuart Durward; La Belle Enysee, Mrs. George Tuer; Patsy Kildare, Annie Gray; Chin Chin Foo, Elsie purpose in the ranks of local Liber-on charges of theft of the bonds.

No. 2016 Page 11 of the bonds of the bonds.

No. 2016 Page 11 of the bonds of the Findlay McLeod, Sen., is also in custody on a charge of receiving stolen property from Findlay McLeod, Sen., who was employed as a chauffeur at the postal station. He was, it is said, hauling registered mail from the receiver-general's office, Toronto street, to the Union Station, Three weeks ago he was given som 50 bags of mail, which contained parcels making up the \$100,000 worth

of bonds being sent to New York He is alleged to have dropped the bags containing the bonds at a hid-ing place before driving the truck to will be Mayor Thos. H. Cook, who the station. The bonds were picked

> DIRECT VERDICT IN FAVOR OF U. S. TAXES COLLECTOR

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 4.—In the first of a series of test suits brought by munitions manufacturers to recover \$15,-000,000 in taxes levied by the government on picric acid exported during the war, Federal Judge Learned Hand yesterday directed a verdict in favor of William H. Edwards, who levied and collected the taxes as collector of internal revenue, and against the American Synthetic Dyes

MRS. RHODA CHAPIN. Woodstock, May 4.-The death oc-

P. LENNON SUFFERS T. PRESTON HEADS LOSS OF \$10,000 NEWS ASSOCIATION IN STRATFORD FIRE FOR COMING YEAR

Barn and Storage On Water Street Destroyed In Mysterious Blaze.

SAVE TWO HORSES

Heavy Volumes of Smoke Impede Firemen In Their Work.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, May 4. - Upward of \$10,000 loss was caused by fire yesterday when the barn and storage shed owned by Mr. Patrick Lennon, Water street, was destroyed. As Mr. Lennon was out of the city no definite details could by learned, but it is understood that the loss is partly covered by insurance. Several parties are affected as goods of different kinds were stored in the build-

The cause of the fire is unknown and will probably remain so, as it was not possible to check up any actions that might have led to the fire. Just previous to the fire being seen, a furniture truck was loading at the front of the barns. The truck belonged to an outside firm and left as soon as the load was completed. One man who was standing down front of the building the fire seemed

lower part of the building and these association, presided, and gave an were safely taken out. In the front interesting talk on the present-day part of the building a quantity of flax, valued at around \$5,000, was completely destroyed either from fire or water. A small auto is also a

and straw in the back part of the barn caused much trouble by causthrough the composing-room, by ing huge volumes of smoke which day access to that sanctum impeded the firemen in their work.

NATURALIZATION ACT CHANGES OPPOSED

Members Believe Secretary of State Would Have Too Much Power.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, May 4.—Proposals in the naturalization bill again gave rise to they exercised as educators and in discussion in the house last night. A the dissemination of news of the provision to abolish preliminary investigation by local judges, of appliprovision to abolish preliminary incations for naturalization and the must do everything in their power "I used to think that when I became of age I'd smoke a good cigar," As a young man he clerked in a grocery which had a bar. He refused did. I decided I'd keep on keeping the did. I decided I'd keep on keeping the later to sell or drink liquor there. The interval only intention was to make the working of the act as simple as possible and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he proposed was in force in Great Bridge and remarked that the system he tain and Australia. He had no desire to secure powers which should not be his.

Objection to the proposals was based mainly on the claim that they ould be placing too much power in the hands of the secretary of state.
"It would permit the minister," claimed Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, "to go around the country with the oil of naturalization anointing whomso-Mounted Police Detain Toronto of naturalization anointing whomso-

A. W. Neill, Independent of Comox-Alberni, B.C., had an amendment with reference to Japanese naturalized in Canada, although Japanese are not specifically mentioned in the amend-ment. Under his amendment, Mr. state, a subject of that state." Japan, said Mr. Neill claimed jurisdiction Empire; R. M. Glover, Peterboro der such circumstances. Hon. A. B. Copp promised consid- Herald;

OF MARKING PRODUCE

ment Anxious To Meet the Views of Dominions.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 4.-Sir Robert A. Sanders, minister of agriculture, told yesterday, Mrs. Mary Freeman. the committee of the House of Com- 56 years old, 190 Louis avenue, was mons that is examining the merchandise marks act, which seeks to ming a tune as she worked at washimpose the indelible marking of imported agricultural produce, that representations had been received from Canada, New Zealand, and other dominions, with reference to the proposed act.

He was not prepared to give details as to these representations, he said, but the point the dominions were trying to make was that there ought to be a difference between the DURHAM FIRE THREATENS marking of produce from the dominions and from foreign countries. The minister added that the Brit-

ish Government was anxious to meet the views of the dominions, if this ere possible, and amendments to the bill might be inserted later.

Disfavors Commercialism Apparent In Many Canadian Dailies.

ASKS LIMIT IN SIZE

President Commends Present Service Rendered To the Public By Publishers.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Foronto, May 3.—Deprecation of commercialism in the newspaper profession, consideration of the "mysterious influence of the radio" on the daily journal, great care in the editorial expressions of opinion on questions which affect the life of the people and the welfare of Canada, and an appeal to approach the solution of the difficulties which are the careful to the control of the difficulties which are the careful to the car solution of the difficulties which confront Canada's realization of a great heritage, not from the standpoint of the East or the West, but Canada as whole, were some of the points that punctuated the addresses which featured the annual banquet of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Associ-ation tonight. The speakers were: His Honor, Harry Cockshutt, Lieut enant-Governor of Ontario; T. H. Preston, Brantford; J. E. Atkinson, Toronto; Don C. Seitz, New York, and Hon. Athanse David, provincial secretary of the Province of Quebec, and their expression of views met

the street a short distance said that as the truck moved away from the large gathering of the association. T. H. Preston, proprietor of the to follow it.

Two horses were stabled in the brantford Expositor, who was chosen today as the new president of the Brantford Expositor, who was chosen

aspects of the newspaper Disfavors Large Papers

Newspapers of great bulk had betotal loss.

Some machinery, however es- alism, said the speaker, but in his caped much damage, but a few pieces opinion "we have gone far enough of furniture were also burned. Hay in size." There was a time when the in size." There was a time when the door to the editorial desk was through the composing-room, but tothrough the advertiser. He forced to say, however, that the public was never better served by the newspapers of Canada than it today. The matter of new influences was one which confronted him, especially "the mysterious agency of the radio," which kept hildren awake until late hours with bedtime stories and concert pro-grams, but he was not prepared to

ay where it would all end.

F. J. Burd of the "Vancouver Prov-ince" introduced Sir Harry Cockshutt, who in paying his compliments to the president, declared that they both had "passed trails many times, but on the publishers the great influence

Flays Commercialism. Dealing with the development of

he newspaper profession the speaker said he deplored the passing of the individual in the newspaper and the tendency to commercialism. "It must be remembered." he said, "that the public expect the same thing from the newspaper as it does from the pulpit. The pulpit cannot be com-mercialized. Neither can the newspaper if it desires to retain the meri which actuated it."

The newly-elected officers of the association are: President, T. H. Preston, Brantford Expositor; vicepresident, J. M. Imrie, Edmonton treasurer, N. T. Bowman, Toront Telegram; directors, F. B. Ellis, St. John Globe; W. H. Dennis, Halifax Herald; L. J. Tarte, Montreal La Patrie; J. R. Henderson, Montreal Gazette; P. D. Ross, Ottawa Journal Examiner: W. J. Taylor, Woodstock Sentinel-Review; R. B. Harris, Ham-Canadian citizenship was a farce un- ilton Herald; E. H. Macklin, Winnibeg Free Press; J. H. Woods, Calgary Hon. A. B. Copp promised consideration of the amendment which with the bill, comes up again in committee later. Henry Gagnon, Quebec Le Soliel; B. C. Nicholas, Victoria Times, and E. J. Archibald, Montreal Star.

WORKING AT WASHTUB

British Minister States Govern- Mrs. Chas. Freeman Stricken With Heart Attack While Talking To Neighbors.

> Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, May 4.-At 10:30 o'clock

chatting with a neighbor and hum-Five minutes later she was dead from heart disease. Mrs. Freeman, who had been suffering from heart trouble for a year, fell forward over the tub and died before neighbors could summon a physician. She is survived by her husband. Charles Freeman, an employee of Edward Glass Company, Windsor.

TWO STREETS OF TOWN

racehorse owners. No inquest will be

Special to The Advertiser. Durham, May 4.—Four barns and two garages right in the heart of the

town were destroyed between three 4 o'clock yesterday EMPLOYEE PENSIONED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, May 4.—Robert Patterson, another G. T. R. employee, is petiring on pension. He was presented with a smoking tacket by fire that threatened at one time sented with a smoking jacket by nated in Smith's garage from some

JERSEY LIQUOR FLEET FLEES DURING NIGHT

ave introduced interpellations ask-

he exchange market and bought for

eign drafts heavily in recent weeks.

Flight Follows Action of Government Ship, Which Opened Fire Yesterday.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 3 .- Most of the Jersey rum fleet is reported to have taken flight during the night. Its departure was believed due to the action of the coastguard cutter Seneca in sending a four-inch shot across the bows of a small smuggling craft bring her to a halt.
The Seneca opened fire yesterday afternoon, it was announced today at coastguard headquarters, after two small runners, scooting along be-tween the fleet and shore, had defied a signal to halt. The Seneca, ordered by Washington to join in the con-stant patrol of the fleets, mounts heavier guns than the small cutters, and the boom of a four-inch was believed to have struck fear into the hearts of the fleet.

AWARDS P. D. FOSTER \$500 FOLLOWING AUTO CRASH

Hon. Mr. Justice Masten has handed down a decision in favor of the intiff in the case of Foster vs ng out of an auto accident, and heard at the recent spring assizes.

P. D. Foster and his wife of

Thamesford were suing Verne Zavitz and Bert Lethbridge of Strathroy damages for injuries sustained at Washington are determined to a damages for injuries sustained at Washington are determined to a damage for injuries sustained at Washington are determined to a damage for injuries and injuries 500 each. Judd and Henderson acted

Contestants in the marathon dance and are here shown eating refresh- | dancing are, left to right: John E. at Washington are determined to ments at the end of the 66th hour.

Break the world's record. On their Those determined to break the J. H. Manyette and Elmer Brown, first attempt they lasted for 79 hours world's record for long-distance violinist.

TAKE UP MARATHON DANCE CRAZE.

CHURCH DEACONS GUESTS OF PARIS YOUNG PEOPLE Special to The Advertiser.