# Legal Battle Over Seizure of Beer By Inspector Will Open On August 12

## LAWYER SECURED BY FIRM IN CASE

Fight Over Seizure of Beer Will Be Opened On August 12.

SENT TO TORONTO

A legal battle, which starts in police court on Aug. 12, involving three freight carloads of beer, valued at $18,000, may be carried to the supreme court for settlement, providing the case goes against the Carling Brewing and Malting Company, which will claim the beer seized by License Inspector Bolton last Saturday, and which has been sent to Toronto pending the outcome of court proceedings on the 12th, when the license inspector will ask for an order confiscating the shipment.

Charles Burns, manager of the brewery, stated today that William Furlong of Windsor had been retained to fight the case. Mr. Burns was not prepared to state what procedure would be used by the defence, but declared that the one and only shipping bill used, had come from the brewery, and that the consignment should be returned to the company.

**All Circumstances.**

License Inspector Bolton points out that if the court decides that the beer belongs to Carling's, there will be no hard feelings. He feels that all circumstances in connection with the shipment should be put before the court. He states that the beer, according to the amended shipping papers was consigned as canned goods, and this was covered by subsection 9 of section 70 of the O. T. A., which says:

"If it appears to the justice that such liquor or any part thereof was consigned to some person in a fictitious name or was shipped as other goods, or was covered or concealed in such manner as would probably render discovery of the nature of the contents in which the same was contained, more difficult, it shall be prima facie evidence that the liquor was intended to be sold or kept for sale in contravention of the act."

**Holds Conference.**

The license inspector was in conference with Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd this morning, after which it was announced that the date set for confiscation proceedings had been set. The crown attorney will handle the matter for the license inspector in court.

According to the best information obtainable, the beer was shipped two weeks ago via C. P. R. and in the regulation manner, but in some way was reshipped to London and billed out as canned goods. The cars were seized on the switch between the C. P. R. and C. N. R. in East London, just before they were to be transferred to the C. N. R. for shipment.

## BRITAIN AGAINST PLAN TO CHANGE SHIP GUNS

Tells Japan and U. S. Act Would Violate Washington Treaty.

London, July 30.—The British government has made representations to the governments of the United States and Japan that the alteration of the elevation of guns on capital war vessels or expenditures for the purpose of increasing the radius of action of these guns would be, in the opinion of the British government, a breach of the Washington convention.

This declaration was made in the House of Commons today by Arthur Ponsonby, undersecretary for foreign affairs, in answer to a questioner who asked whether any representations on this point had been made to any of the signatories of the Washington convention.

## EUROPEAN STARLINGS SEEN IN THIS DISTRICT

Numerous European starlings, a rare species of bird, imported to Ontario from England several years ago, have been seen in this district this summer, according to local bird fanciers.

Several of the birds were seen last year for the first time in this district, but for the past month in the vicinity of Port Stanley the starling has been seen quite frequently. W. E. Saunders, local ornithologist, claims that within a few years the starling will become quite plentiful throughout Western Ontario.

## YOUTHFUL ADVENTURER SENT TO REFORMATORY

Arthur Atkinson, a youth who has been in trouble before and who was picked up by C. N. R. police a week ago, sleeping in a box car, was sentenced to the Ontario Reformatory this morning by Magistrate Gladman for not less than three months and not more than two years less one day.

Atkinson wrote to his father in Hamilton, but the letter wasnot answered. He was given a job a year ago on a farm through the efforts of Inspector Kelly of the C. A. S., but did not care for farm life, and has been wandering about the country for some time.

## FIFTY ENTRANCE PUPILS OUTGROW JURISDICTION

Attendance Officer M. M. Sims states that some 50 pupils, members of the public school graduating classes of this year, are 16 or over. They are not, therefore, affected by the regulations of the adolescent act, and if they do not wish to attend school further, they are under no compulsion to do so.

There are, however some 700 pupils who have passed from the public schools, and who are still under the jurisdiction of the act, and their further education will be checked by the attendance department.

## *Heed Ye Wise Ones a Tale Of Sorrow Which Befell Canada's Hockey Tourist*

John on Other July 31st Was Showered With Glory—Where Today?

HONORED CITIZEN

Gave Railways Plenty of Business, But Gold Gulch Lost the Cup.

Here is a timely tale for July 31—moving day in Ontario amateur hockey—a leaflet from the history of hockey—as it might be written.

Thanks be to Allah, Johnny McDuffee of Komoka was not a good plumber. Neither was he a good scholar or a good judge of the juice of the grape. He wasn't much at small talk, and he thought parchesi was a far superior game to auction bridge. He wasn't any good at anything ordinary—but that's another yarn.

But when King Winter came in those halcyon days back in the old home town, Johnny would climb into his bob skates and rush up and down the mill pond, showing the boys shinny as she should be played. He was the Wizard of Winter Whackabout, and the boys knew it. Bewhiskered gentry will be talking about John long after we start to nourish the daisies, and then some.

But to get on with the chronicles—it is not our task to admonish John. In our great civilization of today enterprise is admired, initiative is lauded to the minarets, and the ballyhoo boys hand the palm to the opportunist.

Mothers do not raise their boys to be militant nowadays, except militant in the sense that one must fight to earn one's bread and butter. More butter comes to the boys who gain laurels in hockey than those who can only struggle through an ordinary game of pinochle.

**John An Opportunist.**

Now children, John was an opportunist if he was anything. He was a babe in many things, but he had vision. There was no fortune for him in Komoka, so on the 31st of July he donned his best duds, gathered up his shining blades and hied him hence to the great city of Guelph, where fields looked fresh and green. He was in Guelph by nightfall, and that evening was invited to take part in a hastily made up foursome for the pocket pool championship of the Royal City. Next day it was recorded that John McDuffee, eminent hockeyist, had last eventide won the pocket pool championship of ye greate citye. And the days wore on, and before you could say Jack Robinson or words to that effect, winter had come and the great ice game was in progress. Needless to record that John became the greatest center man even seen in Guelph or in any constituency where hockey was ever played. He was the hand-painted, home-grown strawberries when it came to notching the counters in the nets of opposing teams. Well, it's all well-known history of the number of cups Guelph won with John leading the scorers. He was the sensation of the century.

But John had temperament (like all great men), and when the grass waxed green again he sought to broaden his knowledge by traveling. He profited himself by traveling from town to town all over this fair province until July 31 rolled around again, and now John was found in Belleville, that budding metropolis of Eastern Ontario, where he was made a member of the Kiwanis Club and given a grocery store.

**First Citizen.**

Bellevillians made John their first citizen. He gave welfare talks to the school children, he aided the city council in their muddles. Of course, that's all incidental. Winter, as it usually insists on doing, came along just after Christmas, and Belleville (needless to say) became the most dangerous hockey town in the country, and Johnny McDuffee led the boys to victory after victory.

Then John got tired of looking at the inscription they had carved on the town pump in exaltation of his deeds, and under a warming sun he started on his perennial marathon. August the 1st found him in the flourishing village of Stratford, and it is a credit to the folk of that thriving hockey center that they know a good thing when they see it. We aren't quite sure, but that might have been the winter Stratford won the Allan Cup.

It isn't recorded whether it was a pool room or a shoe factory that John had his shingle hanging outside of that year. Anyway, it only lasted a year. John removed the sign one night, tucked it under his arm, and skedaddled off to Galt, turning down a surprisingly fine chance to get better acquainted with Fred Billo's townsfolk over in Brantford.

**Another Winter.**

Oh, yes, John had a winter in Kitchener, but didn't like the left-handed drive on the street cars, and he summered in Goderich, where great things promised, but the town froze up long before winter came, and by the skin of his teeth John managed to get into Gold Gulch, Alberta, just before the clock struck 12 on the night of July 31 that year. Onward he swept. The king pin of hockeydom was more than a hardy perennial. He was an ever-blooming opportunist, the man of the minute, the minute that counts so much in every hockey game.

Gold Gulch needed McDuffee. It needed the Allan Cup and a lot of things. Up till that time the referee had a tough job being interested in the progress of games at the Gulch. He liked company. But not till Johnny arrived did the referee know what friendship was. And tier upon tier of roaring fans watched the referees earn their slight honorariums for each night's work.

John was better than ever that winter. Each New Year's Day in amateur hockeydom (Aug. 1) found fans all over the countryside guessing where John would be. Where John was there would come the Allan Cup and all the mugs and pots in the Dominion. So it looked as if Gold Gulch was to gain the venerable old soup bowl at last—so help us, Johnny!

**Final Game.**

Came the night of the great final game for the world's amateur hockey championship, and from the West came hundreds of men, women and half-fares from Gold Gulch, Alberta, to see their adopted son and his cohorts do battle with the pride of Guelph, that eastern town which was to do battle with the champions of the West in quest of the Dominion title.

John had started his career with Guelph, but that was in days gone by. Dozens of timber wolves had been killed with hand axes in Port Arthur since then. Small wonder that John mislaid the memory of his pool room friendship in Guelph.

Of course, the second game of the finals (as well as the first) was played in Toronto at their great arena. And the Ascot of hockeydom brought the cream of society from Rosedale and Armour Heights, as well as the few Londoners who could afford to pay scalpers' prices for pasteboards.

To slip over the details of the final games up to the final period of the second tile is the work of a moment—in fiction like this. John had scored ten goals for his team up to that time. Unfortunately the regular goal keeper for Gold Gulch had dropped dead from excitement in the very first minute of play. So the town bartender from Gold Gulch donned the pads and set out to fill the breach. He did Spartan service, but couldn't be blamed (as Gold Gulch newspaper critics all agreed) for the ten goals that got past him off the blades of the Guelph sharpshooters.

**Looked to Johnny.**

Came the crucial moment, which happened to be the sixtieth minute of the last game, and the score knotted 10 to 10. Everybody looked to Johnny McDuffee, heroic figure of the century, to bust up the game with a garrison finish, put his team over the top, and bring the Allan Cup to the West. The betting books offered 27½ to a dime that Gold Gulch would win in a romp, and even went so far as to offer one goal.

Seconds are ticking off. Will another play-off be needed? No! There's Johnny—long, lanky flash, the lightning streak of the ice, the sharpshooting wizard of the zero pastime. He's circling his goal with the puck. Ah-h-h! Down the ice he goes. A flash—what a streak he looks!

What's this? Why doesn't he shoot? Why, he's circled the Guelph net! He still has the puck. Will it be a back-hand flip!

A groan goes up. Johnny spurts back the ice, through nine other players. Great Jehosaphat! What's this? He's shot! He's scored! He's netted the puck in the Gold Gulch goal! He's scored against his own team!!!

Johnny McDuffee, tourist extraordinary, had merely forgotten which team he was playing for.

## *Greeks Execute 19 Bulgarians*

Associated Press Despatch.

Sofia, Bulgaria, June 31.—Nineteen Bulgarian peasants are alleged to have been shot by a squad of Greek military men in Grecian Macedonia, according to the Bulgarian Telegraphic Agency, which cites a despatch from the underprefect of Petrich. The Bulgarian government is said to have made a vigorous protest to the Greek government, and asked that the international Greco - Bulgarian emigration commission make an immediate investigation.

## *20 Years Ago*

*In The Advertiser.*

Collector of Customs George Burns reports collections for July amounted to $87,000.

"Full size, white honeycomb quilts, hemmed edges, and strongly made, $1."—Advt.

Sympathizers in Spain of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals congratulate Society on its progress and organize a bull fight to help raise funds.

"Young lady for office work, to commence at $3. Must have passed entrance examination, and be 17 years or over."

"Girl wanted for bottling, to begin at $2.50."—Classified ads.

$1,000 IN PRIZES FREE IF IT RAINS IN PT. STANLEY MONDAY.

## CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS WILL CONDUCT SERVICES

During the absence of Rev. J. F. Chapman and family, who are on vacation for the month of August, the Sunday services at Empress Avenue Methodist Church will be in charge of the different organizations. Next Sunday the quarterly board will have charge, when William Gibson will speak in the morning and Eli Smith and Fred Fuller in the evening.

## "DAILY THIRTEEN" FEATURE OF FIREMEN'S EXERCISES

The "daily thirteen" of the fire department is held each morning from 10 till 10:30. The most important feature of this part of the day is the wrestling match. There are no soft mats to fall on or are there any set rules to follow. The floor is concrete, and the one who gets the most dirt on his clothes while rolling around loses.

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## STAND OF THOMAS WINS APPROVAL

Canadian High Commissioner Deserves Recognition, Telegraph Says.

STATUS IS HIGH

Associated Press Despatch.

London, July 31.—Colonial Secretary J. H. Thomas' announcement in the House of Commons on Tuesday as to the status of the high commissioners of the dominions on ceremonial occasions meets with the approval of the Daily Telegraph, which says that it is wholly indefensible that a dominion high commissioner, who represents his dominion in an official capacity, should not have a recognized place on public ceremonial occasions.

The Telegraph says, however, that to deliberately recast the whole scale of precedence in this country and bring it up to date would incite as much angry controversy as the attempt to revise the prayer book.

With reference to the high commissioners' status, the Telegraph adds:

"The idea of a Dominion high commissioner not being known as such to the lord chamberlain, but possibly horning in among a mass of esquires and gentlemen certainly is not consonant with the dignity of his office or the dominion he represents. We are glad the question has been raised and answered in the affirmative. Our only regret is that even greater honors have not been paid the high commissioners.

"Whatever the ultimate fate of precedency of rank may be, precedency of office must ever remain, be the form of government what it may."

## Obituary

**GEORGINA HENDERSON.**

The funeral of Georgina Henderson, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday, following a short illness, was held from the residence of her brother-in-law, James Anderson, 24 Galbraith avenue, yesterday.

Requiem high mass was sung at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock by Father Flannery, who also conducted the service at the grave, interment being made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The pallbearers were M. Smith, W. Hurley, P. Murphy, J. Flannigan, J. Concannon and W. Dobson.

**FUNERAL OF MRS. E. M. FRASER.**

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Fraser, who died in Weston on Tuesday, was held this morning from the C. N. R. station on the arrival of the 11 o'clock train. Mrs. Fraser was a former resident of London, but moved to Weston several years ago. She was in her 80th year.

The survivors are two daughters, Miss Margaret of Weston and Miss Janet of Los Angeles, Cal.

The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. D. L. McCrae. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

**MRS. CHARLES MAY.**

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth May passed away yesterday at her residence, 103 Byron avenue, following a short illness.

She is survived by her husband, Charles, and three sons, Stanley, Ronald and Philip, all of this city.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from her residence at 2 p.m. The services will be conducted by Archdeacon Sage of St. George's Anglican Church. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

## INSPECTOR HANDLES 327 CASES IN MONTH

Humane Society Official Advises 76 on Care of Animals.

Inspector Tustin of the Humane Society, in his monthly report this morning, gave out the following figures. The number of complaints sent to the society were 327. He examined 510 horses, and only two of these were in a condition that warranted destroying. He also inspected 720 head of cattle, 310 hogs, 817 poultry. He removed 97 dogs from the city streets and 89 were destroyed, most of them suffering from some incurable disease. There were 41 cats brought to the shelter to be destroyed, and all were in poor condition.

There were 105 emergency calls attended to during the month. In all, there were only 18 warnings given to animal owners and 76 people were advised on the care of animals by the inspector.

These figures include both county and city worth handled.

## INQUEST WILL BE HELD INTO DEATH OF YOUTH

An inquest into the circumstances of the level crossing accident at Dorchester on Tuesday afternoon in which Clive Strathdee lost his life, will be held on Tuesday afternoon, according to C. N. R officials.

Coroner Dr. Doane of Harrietsville has empanelled a jury composed of William Shiels (foreman), A. S. Leitch, William Barr, Murray Malpass, Allen McCallum, Steve Budden and Mr. Henry.

**TOUR OF INSPECTION.**

R. H. Fish, general superintendent of the southwestern Ontario division of the Canadian National Railway, passed through London this morning in his private car. Mr. Fish stated to The Advertiser that he was bound for Sarnia on a tour of equipment inspection, and expected to be in this district for the next few days.

**PICNICS AT SPRINGBANK.**

Picnics scheduled for Springbank Park this afternoon included those of the Victoria Rebekah Lodge, Forest City True Blue Lodge and District Postal Service Workers.

The Minute That Seems A Year. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

## ENGINEER TRIED IN VAIN TO STOP

Trainmen Tell of Circumstances Preceding Death Crash at Newcastle.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Port Hope, July 31.—The condition of Mrs. Wellington Cambridge of Toronto, who, with her husband and young son, were brought to the hospital here yesterday suffering serious injuries as the result of the automobile in which they were riding being struck by a Canadian National freight train on a level crossing near Newcastle, the four other occupants of the car, all from Toronto, being killed, shows but little improvement this morning, her condition being very critical. Mrs. Cambridge is still unconscious, and the doctors hold out little hope for recovery. James Cambridge, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cambridge, is suffering from a compound fracture of the thigh and leg, internal injuries and shock. His condition is not considered as being as serious as that of his mother. The father's condition is the least serious of the three, he having suffered injuries to the chest and arm, bruises and shock.

**CRASH UNAVOIDABLE.**

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, July 31. — "'Soak her! Soak her hard!' is what my mate said to me, and that is all I know about it," said Engineer Skelton when interviewed today following the fatal level crossing accident yesterday near Newcastle, when an automobile, containing seven people, was struck by a Canadian National freight train, and four of the occupants, all of Toronto, killed almost instantly and the other three so seriously injured that they had to be rushed to a hospital at Port Hope. "I didn't know what was wrong at the moment, but I saw the gravel go up in front, and I knew we had hit something, though with the jar of the brakes being pulled on as hard as they would go I didn't feel the impact."

Firemen Loadsman, who was in the cab with Engineer Skelton, in describing the accident, said that he could not see the driver of the automobile because he was on the far side of the car, but that the woman who was sitting beside the driver (Mrs. Cambridge) was sitting staring at the train. "As the wheels of the automobile slowly mounted the track," Fireman Loadsman stated this morning, "still staring, she rose from her seat and raised her arms. Next moment the engine struck the car.

"I first saw the car about 25 feet from the railway crossing. It was going about six or seven miles an hour, as if to draw up on that side to allow the train to pass. When I saw it go up on to a little incline at the crossing, I shouted to the engineer to 'Soak her!' The car got on to the tracks, where it stopped, then bucked right on the eastbound main line," concluded the fireman.

## G.W.V.A. BAND IS SOUGHT FOR WATFORD REUNION

The Watford Old Boys living in Toronto are trying to obtain the G. W. V. A. Band for the Old Boys' celebration to be held in Watford this month. The plan is to have the band meet the special train which will bring the men from Toronto at the London station and accompany them to Watford.

Jack Cunliffe, secretary of the band, says the deal has not been closed as yet, but expects everything will be settled on Monday.

**LANTERN PARADE TONIGHT.**

Weather permitting, the grand lantern parade of the children of the civic playgrounds will be held at federal square this evening. The event was postponed from last week on account of bad weather and this morning plans were still only provisional.

## DAINTY LAUNDRY RILES WIFE BUT JOHN SAYS, "NO SAVVY"

Misunderstood Hubby Bemoans Use of Mysterious Checks.

TANGLED STILL

Chinaman Is Meagre Information Bureau When Mrs. Doe Arrives.

Poor John Chinaman, the placid patient "No savvy" laundry man, he has a little laundry in London East. On Monday he mounts his bicycle and gathers up the wash. On Wednesday he delivers the finished product. On each parcel is one of those cryptic checks that none can understand.

Yesterday he came to grief. He couldn't read his own handwriting. His check was just as much of a puzzle to him as it was to his customer's wife. He could not decipher his hieroglyphics, and therein lies the tragedy.

Mrs. Doe went to Muskoka for a rest three weeks ago. Her husband batched it during her absence. Yesterday she returned, and just as she expected, the sink was filled with dirty dishes, the ash trays were full to overflowing, the living-room was littered with newspapers, her husband's laundry lay unopened on the dining-room table.

She decided to put it away. The parcel contained five pairs of hose, ten collars and a few shirts, plus—and here is the tragedy—two beribboned articles of feminine apparel, light, fluffy and lace-like. Mrs. Doe gasped for breath and then grasped the telephone. Her husband told his wife to calm herself; they must be hers. Not so; she went right to his office, then to the laundry.

Alas, the chase came to an abrupt ending.

"No savvy," was the bland reply of John Chinaman. "No savvy."

"Did you get the laundry mixed up?" she flung at him in desperation.

"Me no understand, Miss," was the smiling reply as he fingered the laundry check.

"I call again Monday, mebbe" he queried hopefully.

"You try it, just try it," she snapped, leaving the puzzled knight of the suds wondering what it was all about.

In an upstairs cafe at noon today Mr. Doe told two of his business associates the mournful story of the misunderstood husband. He concluded by saying that in future he would send his linen to a steam laundry where if one person could not figure out a check someone else could.

"I wouldn't do that," laughed one of the party. "Your abused laundryman may be congratulating himself thinking he got you out of a peck of trouble."

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## NOTED NEWSPAPERMAN NEW DEPARTMENT CHIEF

Williams & Cunnyngham, advertising agency of Chicago and New York, announce the appointment of Dick Jemison, in charge of their media and plan department.

Mr. Jemison was formerly manager of media and contracts for the United States Advertising Corporation of Toledo, Ohio. Prior to that he was advertising manager of Oldfield Tire Company, and also sales promotion manager of the Miller Rubber Company.

He brings with him a wide experience in successful merchandising and plan work preceded by fifteen years of newspaper effort both in the editorial and advertising ends. As an analyst of merchandising problems and territorial conditions, Mr. Jemison's work is widely known.

## *U. S. Aviators Defer Flight*

Associated Press Despatch.

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, July 31.—The United States army world fliers, who arrived here from Brough, England, yesterday, have postponed their departure for Iceland until tomorrow, because of adverse weather reports received from the patrol boats.

## NEW THRILLER COMING TO THE WESTERN FAIR

Show Will Make Premiere Here—Vaudeville Acts Booked.

Ten entirely new acts of vaudeville for the grandstand performance at the Western Fair have been booked by the fair board from the Worth-Hammond Vaudeville Company. According to Western Fair officials, the vaudeville performance for this year will maintain the high standard set in previous years, as the various acts, which are scheduled to play during the week of the exhibition, have been selected with painstaking care.

In addition to the vaudeville performance, a contract has been made with the American Fireworks Company to stage each evening, at the conclusion of the show, as in previous years, a spectacular display of fireworks.

Fair board officials received word this morning from the manager of the Johnny J. Jones shows, which will occupy the midway this year, that a new thriller would be tried out for the first time in London. The new attraction has been built along the lines of the most exciting thriller at the British Empire Exhibition, and has been made by the inventor of the "Caterpillar" and "Over the Falls."

$1,000 IN PRIZES FREE IF IT RAINS IN PT. STANLEY MONDAY

## SATURDAY WILL CLOSE GOLF CONTEST ENTRIES

Saturday is the last day on which entries will be accepted for the ladies best aggregate competition at the Thames Valley golf course. The competition will be played during August, and Archie McPherson has donated a prize of four golf clubs for the winner.

It was reported today that entries had already started. There are as many lady golfers at the Thames Valley course as there are men.

**VESSEL MOVEMENTS.**

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 31.—Up: Edmonton, Replogle, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Fitzgerald, 10:30; House, 11; Cletus Schneider, 11:30; Jay Morse, Houghton, 12:30 a.m. Thursday; Stick, 2; Hoover, 3; Stackhouse, D. O. Mills, 3:30; Lindabury, Harvester, 5:30; Wolf, Large Palmer, 6:30; Bayton, 7.

Down: Matthews, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Onondaga, Osler, Ream, 9:30; Buffington, Glenrig, 10; Andrews, midnight; Collins, 12:30 a.m. Thursday; Lynn, Marshall A., 2; Barretson, Cornell 2:30; Princeton, 3; Wolvin, W. C. Richardson, 4; James Wallace, 5; Howard Hanna, 6; Campbell, 7; Wm. Mather, 8; Assinaboia, Noronic, Conners, 8:30; Perkins, 9:30.

**BANK CLEARINGS DECREASE.**

Bank clearings for the past week show a decrease over the same period last year. This year, $2,079,794; last year, $3,088,748.

## KIWANIANS HOLD PICNIC AT CAMP

Splendid Outing With Games and Races Held in the Afternoon.

RETURN SATURDAY

London Kiwanians picnicked yesterday afternoon.

Dodging out of the city between untimely showers, a party of club members, together with their wives, lost little time in putting 38 miles between them and London, and the motor jaunt to Silver Beach, once the weather brightened, was enjoyed greatly.

It was Kiwanians' day at the Kiwanis boys' camp at the beach, and Kiwanians Cliff Hunt and Lloyd Hockin were in charge of a fine program of sports and entertainment. In the afternoon nine sporting events were run off, with prizes donated by a number of local Kiwanians. Six races for the boy campers and the adults were staged, and then games were indulged in.

**Double-Header.**

The Kiwanians and the campers staged a double-header in softball, breaking even on the round. In the first game the boys emerged the winners by a score of 8 to 7 in a closely fought game. When the second teams lined up the tale was different, and the Kiwanians did some hard walloping to come out victors by a 14 to 10 count. Volleyball was then served up, several games being played by mixed teams of boys and Kiwanians. Volleyball has been taken to keenly by the boys at the camp, and they have taken full advantage of their opportunities in this game.

Following the afternoon sports a picnic supper was served. Wives of the club members had prepared box lunches. Campers provided plenty of steaming hot coffee, and tasty lemonade. Wilf. Spearman, who is in charge of the boys at the camp, made the address of welcome to the Kiwanians and outlined the activities at the camp.

**Congratulates Staff.**

President Tom Yull, in responding congratulated the staff on their good work, the fine appearance of the camp, the efficient and helpful program put on each day, and for the manner in which the boys were conducting themselves.

The visiting party, which had left London at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, returned by motor at dusk and arrived at a late hour.

The boys at the Kiwanis camp will return to London on Saturday after a fine two weeks' outing. There have been 55 boys in camp, their ages ranging between 10 and 15 years. Wilf Spearman has been in charge, Gordon Butler is directing athletics, and Fred Warren is in charge of outings, hikes, camp fires and other camping stunts.

## LONDON DIVISION GETS SIX OF NEW MOGULS

C. N. Mountain Type Locomotive To Run Out of Sarnia.

Six of the new mountain-type engines will be put into operation on this division of the Canadian National Railway tomorrow, it was announced this morning. The new engines will run between Sarnia and Belleville and Montreal.

The distance from Sarnia to Montreal, almost 550 miles, will be broken only at Belleville. Two of the huge moguls, which are said to be the largest of their type in North America, will make the complete run from Sarnia to the Quebec city. By the use of the new locomotives, four changes of engines, which has been previously the system on the railroad on the Sarnia-Montreal run, will be eliminated.

The mountain type carries more coal and water than the older type, and is capable of acquiring a great deal more power and speed. Twelve of the new models have recently been built for the C. N. R., and for the past few months have been used on short runs in order to be "broken in."

## IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED IN CONDITION OF YOUTH

Wellington Calbeck, 112 Wilson avenue, who was injured yesterday afternoon when a bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Harry Morgan, 244 Ridout street, is able to be up today, but will not be well enough to go back to work the remainder of this week.

Mr. Calbeck was going west on Maple street and Morgan was proceeding north of Talbot street. Both vehicles approached the corner at the same time, and the brake on Calbeck's wheel failed to work. To avoid a head-on collision he turned north on Talbot street, but was not able to avoid hitting the car. He was knocked to the ground and hit his head on the curbing. His scalp was severely lacerated and he was rendered unconscious for five minutes by the blow.

He was removed to his home by Fred Teale of the Wright-Teale Plumbing Company and his injuries were treated.

## INDIAN WOMAN APPEALS TO VETERANS FOR HELP

George Turner has received a letter from an Indian on the Muncey Reserve, mother of a man who died on his way home from the war from the effects of wounds received at the front. She has nine children, and the boy who died was the eldest of them all. Her husband is living, but his health is poorly, and he has to pay a large amount of what he earns to doctors.

Secretary Turner does not know whether he will be able to secure help, but is sure some sort of relief will be given the family.