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#### LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 2. CANADA AND THE NEW UNITED STATES TARIFF.

Within a few days a sweeping measure of tariff reduction will have been enacted in the United States. The ment. By passing through the House mutiny in the Democratic ranks in his bill providing for the contribution Congress appears to be confined to the he placates the imperialist wing of two senators from Louisiana, who are his party; by having the actual exthe mouthpieces of the sugar business. | conditure of the money indefinitely Their opposition merely serves to ex- postponed he satisfies the Nationalist chosen its best men for survival inhibit in a stronger light the naked selfishness of high protection. They represent a single interest and a single locality. For the sake of these they will vote against the reduction of taxation ? on thousands of commodities, and and even if Mr. Borden honestly wish against their party and its historic ed to contribute the money right

Contrary to public expectation, the changes made in the bill by the Senate majority have been downward, not upward. The free list has been extended, and includes these products, nearly all of which Canada exports:

Biscuits, bread, buckwheat, flour of buckwheat, cocoa, coffee, cornmeal, fresh eggs, fresh-water fish, lard and lard substitutes, lemon and juice, meats (including fresh beef, yeal, mutton, lamb, pork, bacon and hams), prepared and preserved meats, live stock (including cattle sheep, lambs and swine), rye and rye flour, sago, salt, seed, shrimps, lobster and other shell-fish, tea, tap-ioca, wheat and wheat flour.

There are some important qualifications. Wheat will be taxed 10 cents a bushel, wheat flour 45 cents a barrel, and potatoes 10 per cent. ad valorem, if imported from countries which impose a tax on United States wheat, flour and potatoes. The wheat tax will therefore remain against Canada though reduced from 25 to 10 cents a bushel, unless the Borden Govern ment sees fit to give the Canadian wheat growers the advantage of a free American market by striking off Canada's useless duty of 12 cents a bushel. In addition to the free list the duties on other foodstuffs in the bill before Congress have been much reduced, as

Barley, 15 cents per bushel, and 1 cent a pound on pearled or hulled; oats, 6 cents a hushel, and 33 cents the same gang that assaulted the secper hundredweight for rolled oats; retary of the Dominion Alliance a rice, 1 cent a pound; biscuits or bread containing chocolate, nuts or confectionery, 25 per cent.; butter and butter substitutes, 21/2 cents per pound: cheese and substitutes. 21 cents per pound; vegetables, fresh 15 preserved 25 per cent, honey, 10 cents per gallon; peas, 10 cents per bushel, green or dried: lentils and beans, 25 cents per bushel.

The Canadian Government at least should give the western farmers the boon of a free American market for their wheat, but the Government is stultified by the anti-reciprocity cam-

sistently bring about the free exchange of wheat after preaching that it would disrupt Confederation. On this theory. a partial disruption is about to happen, as the reduction of the American duty from 25 to 10 cents a bushel will greatly stimulate exports from Canada to the United States, thus dealing a blow at that palladium of our independence, the east-and-west haul.

In respect to live stock, meats and other foodstuffs, the farmers of East- ground that the man assaulted was a ern Canada will profit greatly by the Jew who had turned Christian, and schedules of the present bill, if these who was especially obnoxious to his are applied to this country, but there is audience because he was looked on as a fear that the favors will be denied to a traitor to his people and his religion, her under a rider to the bill, which and was using language that they empowers the executive to retain duties against countries which tax planation, but not an excuse. When-American foodstuffs. Even if Canada ever a man changes his religion his is put on a footing of equality with must share with them the privileges of test him. It is perhaps natural. If a the American market, of which the Catholic priest become a Protestant he reciprocity agreement would have given her the monopoly. If the retalifar less toleration for him than they atery clause continues to shut her out, the demand in this country for tariff Protestant. Reverse the conditions legislation which will unlock the door of the United States will be such as no Government can resist.

#### IS IT POSSIBLE?

away from home for news. The Lonchester Guardian writes that Mr. Borden has at last decided to trust his fortunes to a general election on should want to do so, is he is sincere. the issue of his naval policy. It is Converted from what he now considintimated that he has come to this decision because he has been advised thought will be for those he has left by those in authority that he must not expect the Imperial Government to spiritual welfare rests more heavily good." make any change in the British America act so as to enable him to get a people. He wants to save his old Senate that shall act conformable to associates from the danger he has

The Guardian is an unusually well- the blessings he has received. Wheinformed paper, and what it gives out ther it is the wisest thing for him to is entitled to some consideration. It do, may be a question. While human may, therefore, be just possible that nature remains what it is, he is the thing, don't invest. It's all the same it is correctly informed as to Mr. missionary least acceptable. The Borden's intentions. It is more likely, preacher is even more obnoxious than however, that it is only judging Mr. his doctrine. Personal prejudice will Borden by British standards of states- weaken his appeal, and render his manship. It may have reason to know arguments futile. And it will be all that the Imperial Government has the worse from the tendency of the ed via steamer State of Ohio given him to understand there will convert to be more radical and ag- Port Stanley.

be no alteration of the Senate allowed gressive in his language. He is very meet his present emergency. And apt to pay more attention to the false. nowing this, the Guardian jumps to locod of the doctrine he has rejected he conclusion that the logical result than to the truth of the one he has vill be a general election in Canada, adopted. If Mr. Borden cannot get the Senate o modified that he can pass his naval ill; if he honestly believes that it is bsolutely necessary in the interests f the empire that his \$35,000,000 hould be sent to England to build Everyone should be made to under-Dreadnoughts without delay; and if ne believes the Canadian people are ready to indorse his policy now, then there certainly would be a general

as the intended course of the Govern-

wing, and enables Pelletier and Co.

to go back to their constituents and

Finally, even if the so-called emer-

gency were a fact instead of a fiction

away, he evidently has grave doubts

as to the result of an election, and has

no desire to take chances. The Gov

rnment is safe for two or three years

onservative members of Parliamen

re all safe for the same reason. No

doubt they prefer to hold on to the

goods they have rather than risk los-

We fear the Guardian's expectation

eased on logic and on British practice

and not on actual knowledge. It wi

learn in time that a Conservative

lovernment in this Dominion has ver

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

There have been a few cases lately

o indicate a lack of knowledge on

the part of certain classes of an es-

of government-the right of free

have been trying to hold public meet-

short time ago. Then in Toronto, a

converted Jew who was preaching in

the Jewish quarter, was the subject

It should be understood that in this

free expression of his opinion in pub-

lic, so long as he does not advocate

morals. If we do not approve of what

ten to him. If he says what he should

not say, the police will look after him.

To mob a man because he preaches a

religion of which we do not approve

is un-British. And it is unwise, be-

ause martyrdom is a great stimulus

to any doctrine, whether civil or re-

ligious. If the doctrine is false, keep

away from it, and it will probably die

of itself. Throw brick-bats at the

In the Toronto case a Jewish paper

tries to excuse the rioters on the

onsidered insulting. That is an ex-

him a traitor, to despise, and to de-

must expect that Catholics will have

would for one who had always been a

let a Protestant become a Catholic,

and the result is the same. But that

does not justify assaulting the con-

perfect right to preach his new re-

igion to those who still believe in

It is the most natural thing that he

ers to be a false religion, his first

behind him. The burden of their

on his shoulders than that of other

escaped, and give them the benefit of

the theology he has discarded

than harm.

of a similar unpleasant experience.

etain office.

nore, if there is no election. The

suy. We told you so."

stand than fact. It may be quite true that those who undertake to defend their faith by physical violence are of the very lowest class, who know very little about the religion they profess, election. For, if the result was favorand practice less than they know, All able the money would be at once forthcoming. the greater responsibility rests on the better informed to keep them in sub-But that is not the situation by any jection as far as possible, and not to neans. Mr. Borden knows perfectly wink at their disorderly conduct. vell that there is no urgent necessity for adding three Canadian Dread-DISAPPOINTED. [Chicago News.] other — "Don't forget to put noughts to the British navy. In the Fond Mother ext place he is not at all anxious to your toothbrush in your suitcase, end the money. The indefinite postonement of the contribution is what will suit best his Nationalist allies; it was going to be a pleasure trip." is what they have already suggested

EUGENICS OF WAR. [Dr. David Starr Jordan.]

But whether or not it is wise for a

convert to start preaching to his old

he has a perfect right to do so, and

should be protected in that right

"If a nation disposes in war of not have any men over six feet high There is no nation which is today stead of slaughter.'

HABIT BRINGS EASE.

When ma writes papers for her club The house is awful still! We don't get any fancy grub, We don't speak to her till It's mealtime; if we do, she'll say, 'Now, I can't think at all Unless you children run away

Hope no one comes to call!' The weekly Journal editor, He looks real pleasant when Folks call-he doesn't mind what for His pencil or his pen Keeps on; but he says smiling, "Well What news? Crops pretty fair?

How do you like this rainy spell? Wife well now? Take a chair.' REFORM DUE TO TIGHT SKIRTS

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.] it a general election in Canada is That awful street-car step, the enem the tight skirt, is to be abolished The glad news was proclaimed yester day by the Chicago railways company The company has waited in vain for the fashions to change, but it seems little regard for British ideas when that the tight skirt has come to stay they are inconvenient, and that the and even pappears to have become only logical procedure it ever follows tighter. Accordingly the cars will have is the procedure that will attain and o be changed instead.

Two hundred new cars will be placed in operation by the railways company in the fall, and the present step of 6% inches well be reduced to 121/2 inches. This will be made possible by he use of 32-inch instead of 34-inch driving wheels. Two inches will be opped off the second step, and one from the third, making the total climb o the floor of the car 331/2 inches in-

stead of 401/2 inches. The new cars will be of the singleentrance pay-as-you-enter type, but speech. In Montreal, some Adventists the entrance and exit will be in the of at one end, as in the case of the "near-side" cars on the south side, which have proved the south side, middle of the side of the car instead tion. It is possible the hoodlums who which have proved more or less of a are figuring in this case belong to failure for handling large crowds.

A FELLOW FEELING.

[Toronto Star.] Bulgaria knows now what the To-conto ball team feels like—pennant winner one day, tail-ender the next.

ADDING THE INSULT. [Chicago Tribune.]
"What's the matter?" demanded the

mpatient passenger in the stalled auto-"It seems to be a case of locomotor ataxicab, sir," responded the chauffeur, with a mirthless laugh.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE. [Indianapolis Star.] "D'd De Tank and his wife get along

"Yes, when he was sober." "And when was that?" 'The day he was married."

SO SAY WE ALL. [St. Thomas Times.] It was fitting that the Labatt trophy he chief prize at the Western Ontario bowling tournament in London, should go to Aylmer. Aylmer has always been represented on the green by good bowlers and good fellows, and their victory

UNCONVENTIONALITIES.

is both well deserved and popular,

[Chicago Tribune.] 'Hewligus, I'd ask you to go out and nch with me, but you always make too such noise when you eat." "I'm lending you this money, Squalop, because I can afford to lose it if

ou never pay me.' "Yer husban' is a nice lookin' man. Miz Larrikins, but he must have picked you up when it was dark." "You wouldn't be a bad sort of fellow, Shykins, if you could break yourself of the habit of buzzing a man when he

wants to work." "I think I must have met you somewhere; your face is familiar. In fact, it's too blamed familiar."

CANNING TIME.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.] There is perennial inspiration in the sight or thought of a housekeeper working with preserving pots and jars. t takes one back to the days when the family was more nearly self-sufficient, before the baker, the butcher and the iceman came daily to undermine one's more suitable. The converted Ca- independence, before the race had Fair this year at a flat rate of \$200 made the acquaintance of quick-lunch This was agreed upon by the memtholic, or Protestant, or Jew, has a and delicatessen shop.

POPULAR LIES.

[Winnipeg Voice.] 1. "I will do a great deal better to 2. "Not another drop of liquor for me while I live.'

3. "My wife and I never exchange a cross word.
4. "We are just out of what you want, but have something just as

5. "I don't want to be rich, just comfortably fixed." 6. "Had I been in his place I would have showed 'em a few.

7. "I don't care anything for the money, it's the principle of the thing." 8. "I caught every one of these fish with a hook and line. 9. "If you don't think it is a good

to me.' 10. "Never saw such weather before in my life."

# ARE BEING ENLARGED

pansion of System it Is Announced.

Teronto, Aug. 2.-The Toronto Star ays: The Ontario hydro-electric zone s experiencing an expansion that will mean millions in outlay, with, it is said, corresponding returns,

The capacity of the transformer stations all over the system is being erlarged. The Toronto equipment for instance, has been transferred to Dundas, and from Dundas paraphernalia has been taken to the Brant station between Brantford and Paris. The Provincial hydro's existing con tract with the Ontario Power Company at Niagara Falls calls for 100, a ers using 40,000, and before the year Bobby (going to the country for a ers using 40,000, and before the year week)—"Oh, shucks! I thought this ends the contracts may require 70,000 hersepower. All this means that the Provincial commission will need more than 100,000 horsepower before and, as a matter of fact, negotiations are in progress looking towards admen over six feet high in time it will ditional power. Four companies are generating power at the Falls on the Canadian side, and the agreements what it might have been if it had under which they operate insure onehalf of the power developed for Can-adian use. The hydro act enables the hydro commission to look into the cest of power, and now that prices will be obtained from other companies this act can be called into requisition if necessary.

> 25,000 in the near future. The transmission lines will be imroved in every way possible—dupliated if need be-and this time next ear will see a larger use of hydro power than is the case today, although the growth of two years has been enirely satisfactory.

> While the hydro has gone ahead, experiments have been made from ime to time. Aluminum cable is used on the transmission wire lines, but the ommission is testing copper cable and teel-reinforced aluminum as well.

#### Two Sunday Schools Unite for Picnic

Emmanuel and Church of Redeemer Go to Springbank.

The annual picnic of the Sunday schools of the Church of the Redeemer and Emmanuel Church, London Township, was held to Springbank Thursday. In former years each Sunday said he came from Duluth. school had a separate picnic, but this well pleased with the result. The affair was in charge of the superintendents of the two schools, Mr. Charles Mitcheltree and Mr. Will A. Shoebottom, who are delighted with the success of the venture, Rev. H. B. Below is a list of the races and camps.

the winners: he winners:
Girls under 6-1 Ella Roberts, 2 Head of Trappists Gladys Stewart, 3 Alice Parry. Girls 6 to 8-1 Lizzie Kenny, Edith McGuffin, 3 Lorna Kennedy, Girls 8 to 10-1 Annie Talbot, 2 Louisa Brett, 3 Gretta Kenny. Girls 10 to 12-1 Gertie Shoebottom

Lizzie Shoebottom, 3 Effie Colbert, Single ladies-1 Ola Cook, 2 Felda hoebottom, 3 Elsie Thompson. Married ladies-1 Mrs. Ben Talbot, Mrs. Gordon Carmichael, 3 Mrs.

Oscar Shoebottom Girl companions-1 Hilda Shoebottom and Rowena Shoebottom, 2 Winnie Jacobs and Elsie Thompson, 3 I. Atkinson and L. Ardiel. Candle race—1 Clara Shoebottom, 2

Elsie Thompson, 3 Winnie Jacobs. Needle and thread race-1 Reggie Birch, 2 Wesley Shoebottom, 3 Jack Boys under 6-1 Wilson Shoebottom,

Malcolm Kerr, 3 Willie Phillips. Boys 6 to 8-1 Jack Rourke, 2 Wesey Freele, 3 George Atkinson. Boys 8 to 10-1 Carl Kennedy, 2 ewton Ashman, 3 Eddie Roberts. Boys 10 to 12-1 Willis Brett.

Marcus Shoebottom, 3 Russell Geoghe-Boys 12 to 14-1 Jack Shotbottom, Reggie Birch, 3 Harold Stringle.

Young men-1 W. McCullough, 2 J. Ruddy, 3 Lloyd Freele. Married men-1 Wesley Shoebottom, Will Deacon, 3 Charles Mitcheltree.

Three-legged race-1 W. McCullough and W. Shoebottom, 2 R. Freele and Shoebottom, 3 R. Shoebottom and J. Ardiel. Pig race - 1 W. Shoebottom and

Hilda Shoebottom, 2 R. Shoebottom and Mrs. Ben Talbot, 3 W. McCullough and Ida Atkinson. Wheelbarrow race-1 Ashman and Ruddy, 2 W. and W. Shoebottom, 3 J. Parry and E. Shoebottom.

Throwing baseball-1 Ida Atkinson Mrs. B. Talbot. Potato race-1 Walter Shoebottom 2 J. Ruddy, 3 John Shoebottom

#### Hydro Flat Rate For Western Fair

Agreement Reached for New Lighting of the Exhibition Grounds.

Hydro will be supplied the Western bers of the fair board, who Friday met the water commissioners in a special meeting. The two boards came together to talk over the lighting improvements planned for the Western Fair this year, and the flat rate agreement was one that appealed to the members of the fair committee.

grounds will be installed by the city Mrs. J. L. Williamson.

electrical department at cost. This Wrs. E. J. Cody and son Ernest spent spiration, dust and grime, these things are as also agreed upon by the two a few days this week with friends at Tillboards. The work of installing the new 50 watt lights all over the grounds and buildings will be done by Brand. electrical department employees acting under directions from the fair board. The electrical department will turn the pay sheets for work and bills for material over to the fair board for payment, collecting nothing for the work save its actual cost.

passed their entrance to Normal School constantly keeping the complexion clear, white and satiny, it does more toward perpetuating a youthful countenance than any of the arts or artifices commonly turn the pay sheets for work and bills with honors.

It is hardly likely that the lighting switchboards, planned for the 1913 exhibition, will be installed this year. Cleveland.

Cleveland is the Sunday meetingpoint for sightseers, and is best reached via steamer State of Ohio from
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### STATIONS OF THE HYDRO CULTIVATE SAND WASTES REQUEST FOR \$100,000 OF NORFOLK COUNTY TO HELP AMERICANS LEAVE

tigate the Reforestation Possibilities.

Toronto, Aug. 2. - Important announcements are expected shortly from Hon. W. H. Hearst, ter of lands, forests and mines, who is now in charge of the reforestation policy of the Ontario Government, Mr. Hearst, along with Hon. James S. Duff and Prof. Zavitz, forestry expert, will inspect the nurseries in Norfolk County on Mon-day with a view to determining just what line will be taken by the de-

partment to carry out this policy.

At the present time the Norfolk nurseries are providing seedlings of Scotch pine to municipalities, farmers and park commissions without charge, Large sandy areas throughout the western peninsula have been lying waste for many years, and the facilities offered by this branch of the service designed by this branch of the service are designed to bring these wastes under cultivation, prevent sand drifting and help along the growth of timber in old Ontario.

Prof. Zavitz has been preparing data for some time with reference to a fixed policy that should be followed out, and Monday's visit is to secure first-hand information as to what is bein gready and be ready to take more active steps another year. In the meantime a survey will be made as far as possible of the timber resources of the Province to enable the min-Instead of 100,000 horsepower, the lister to decide along wo Ontario hydro will have 200,000 or forts should be directed. ister to decide along what lines ef-

#### Four Arrested For Intimidating Miners

Men Are Gradually Getting Back to Work in Calumet,

[Canadian Press.]

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 2.-There wa creased activity in the copper minng operations today as a sequel to n intimation conveyed to the opera ors from state sources that another eek might end the participation of coops in the strike situation. All men oplying for work were given tasks f some sort in order to hold their aterest until actual mining is atmpted.

Four arrests in the early hours vere made for alleged intimidation. One of the latest prisoners was Victor Western Federation of Miners, who was the usual amount of shadow year they decided to unite, and are the guardsmen being curious to test shooting by sentries during the night pition with which they had been sup plied. Continued absence of extended ricting, and the fact that the annua tour of duty of the Michigan troops draws the men from their usual vocations were factors in determining was present, and became better ac-quainted with the people in his laft the state authorities to limit the stay

## Is Dead at Oka

Montreal, Aug. 2.—Growing so weak owards the end that the rigorous Trappist rule that every member of the order shall die on the floor amid sackcloth and ashes was for once dispensed with, Right Rev. Dom Antoine Oger, O. C. R., famous head of Canada's most picturesque branch of the Trappist Order, died at Oka last night. His death for weeks was regarded as being only a matter of hours, but the might spirit within the frail body fought off for days the final passing. Two weeks ago he was carried on his bed into the monastery chapel to witness the religious exercises attendant upon the elebration of the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. He was named the first mitred abbot of the monastery in

#### OVERCOME BY FUMES

[Canadian Press.]

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 2. ral of the crew of the United States Wharf, 4 p.m., making direct submarine 'G6" were overcome by gas- nection with the Northern Navigation oline fumes while engaged in re- Company's palatial steamers leabing charging her electric storage batteries off Long Point today. The serious- Marie, Ont., Port Arthur and Fort ness of the accident had not been William. Steamer leaving Sarnia off Long Point today. The seriouslearned here sometime later.

DENFIELD.

Denfield, Aug. 2.—Messrs, John Leitch highest standard leave thata point at and Wm. McClurg, of Ailsa Craig, were 4:45 p.m., via Grand Trunk Pacific here on business recently way at present, and the wheat crop is turning out well, yielding from 30 to 37 bushels per acre.

The sale of household goods of the late gation Company, Mr. E. Lamporte was held yesterday and monic, the finest and fastest steamship was largely attended Mr. Fred Geoffrys, of Toronto, is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Ted-present visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Teder here. Miss Lily McKay, of London, has been

siting friends in this locality Miss Flossie Tedder, after spending a ew days with her parents here, has re- also Standard sleeping cars to Saskaurned to her position in Toronto
Mr. Wm. Stanley, of Lucan, visited riends in this neighborhood recently.

Mr. Mike Eggan, who is a G. T. R. rakeman, is home at present, laid up

with a sore hand. Mr. Jos. Linden is preparing his sheep or the fall fairs. Mrs. Albert Haskett is still confined to her home with a lame ankle, which she njured by falling while picking cherries. EMBRO.

Embro, Aug. 2.—Rev. and Mrs. Finlay Matheson are away for their annual vacation.

Misses Lillian Currah and Beatrice 

> Marie Simpson, of London, is visiting it not only keeps the pores clean but daily friends here.
>
> Mr. Cyrus Day and Miss Eve Vannatter

Miss Annie Marsann was arren and crease in salary.

Mrs. James Matheson was in Woodstock recently.

Mrs. Huggins, of Dakota, is the guest of the Misses Ross, at Scotla Farm.

Mr. E. D. Sutherland was in Woodstock and washed off in the morning.

To keep the skin from sagging or stock on Thursday.

Millions To Be Spent in Ex- Government Experts To Inves- Bryan Says His Plan Has Nothing to Do With General Policy.

> [Canadian Press.] Washington, Aug. 2 .- Secretary of State Bryan today vigorously dis laimed that his request to Congress o appropriate \$100,000 for bringing destitute Americans out of Mexico had any connection with any policy the Administration may evolve in dealing

with the Mexican situation. "Statements attempting to put a care-head construction upon the request for an appropriation are entirely vithout excuse, and cannot be explained upon any theory consistent with an interest in the public welfare," said he. "In furnishing aid to any indigent person desiring to leave Mexthe Government is simply doing what it does at any time when Amercan lives are in danger by insurrecion, and there is no reason why anyoody should attempt to misconstruct

Non-Interference. Mr. Bryan's move, however, was generally interpreted as one step in

he Administration's plan for dealing ith the Mexican problem. Far from being regarded as a preliminary to intervention—which President Wilson has told friends on various occasions is out of the questionthe request for funds is really thought o be the forerunner of a policy of

non-interference. The Administration, while hopefu that peace negotiations may bring the two factions to a suspension of hos tilities, realizes that with the resigna ion of Huerta or any other politica change, Americans may become alarmed, and the desire to obtain funds with which to care for those who may be anxious to leave Mexico is a preautionary measure.

#### Port Stanley

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stanley, Aug. 1.-Mr. and Mrs Eckert have moved into their cottage for the month.

Mr. F. Westlake and Chatham, who have been spending the past month at Glen Wynn Cottage, return to their home tomorrow. Mr. Riley and daughter, and Mrs Smith, who have been spending a fev pleasant days here, returned to their

home in Cleveland. Messrs. W. A. McLeod and Stewar Rennie, of Woodstock, who have been Brander, said to be an organizer of the camping on Grimmond's hill for the past week, returned to their home The Misses Scarlet, who have been

spending the past month at Jubile Cottage with their sister, Mrs. Odell eturned to their home in London esterday Invererie Hotel-Mrs. Whitwam, ondon; Miss Reumick and Miss E Reumick, of Hamilton; Miss Bland

Franklin House-John Leinham and Loney House-R. R. Richardson, o Montreal; A. W. Macfie, of London; H. Davidson, of Vancouver; J.

McCarther, of Sarnia.

Mr. T. Delvin, who was employed as vine clerk at the Franklin House, was ecessfully operated upon yesterday the Amasa Wood Hospital in St iomas, and is progressing favorably Miss Elma Myers, of Wellesley, who as been at the Invererie Hotel, wa taken to the Amasa Wood Hospita Thomas, yesterday, and operate upon for appendicitis. Miss Carri-Weber, of Berlin, who has been at the Invererie Hotel for the past season vas taken to the hospital in St

Thomas today seriously ill. A large picnic is expected leveland tomorrow night at 8 p.m., and will spend the week-end here, returning by the C. and B. steamer State of Ohio at noon Monday.

Fast Service, Toronto to Winnipeg, via Grand Trunk Railway, Northern Navigation Company, and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. "Steamship Express" leaves Toron

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from Sarnia Wharf to Toronto, each Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, Full particulars, reservations on steamers or trains at all Grand Trunk ticket offices. R. E. Ruse, city passenger and ticket agent, 'phone 80.

To Keep Skin in Fine Condition in Summer

It would be much better for the skin i ittle cream, powder or rouge were used during the heated term. Mixed with per-spiration, dust and grime, these things are sonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and daughter ion, and without giving an olly, shiny, Isabelle, of Galt, are visiting Mrs. James Brand.

collized wax will do more for the complex ion, and without giving an olly, shiny, streaked, spotted or pasty appearance. It is the ideal application for the season, as removes particles of scarf skin w have been soiled by dirt or weather.

[From the Family Physician.]

erts or artifices commonly One ounce of mercolized wax

#### Refuse to Return Fearing Acciden

at Superior

[Canadian Press.]

Superior, Wis., Aug. 2. - Enra over the accident Thursday even lives and several others were in docks at West Superior, who have on a strike since the accident r to resume work until conditions w they claim caused the accident are moved.

During the day yesterday ele trains of ore reached the dock many more will arrive today, and but a question of time when the m will have to shut down for want

Seven ore boats are tied to the de or anchored waiting to be filled Ma more are due to arrive within the Two partly loaded 48 hours. moved to Missabe docks yesterda complete their cargo.

The strikers yesterday asked times for a hearing. At the third peal they were granted a few min by J. C. Morrell, dock superinten Resolutions passed at a mass n of the men were read to Mr. M who is reported to have said that would be "nothing doing." To all railroad authorities further tim hear the demands of the striking a meeting was arranged for Steps will be taken to organize strikers into a union

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