LONDON EXPERIENCES ANOTHER NIGHT OF REVELRY

BECK ASSERTS DIVERTED WATER INJURES CANADA

Hydro Chief Attacks Present System Employed At Chicago.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 10 .- In the course sion, argued that an annual loss of \$21,000,000 was being occasioned to and woollier than ever. Torpedoes gave the signal for letting bedlam sanitary district's "illegal diversion loose. of water from the Great Lakes

The Chicago district takes, quite in thorities. Sir Adam alleges, from 8,000 to 10,000 cubic feet of water per second for the purpose of diluting its sewage so that it will be inoffensive, and for the further purpose of supplying light and power services to its community. This action, Sir declares, causes an annual loss of 300,000 horsepower of electrical energy to Canada, the monetary value of which, in view of its being the equivalent of 3,000,000 tons of soft coal, would be \$21,000,000. Toured Canada.

The officials of the Chicago sanitary district, which includes the city of Chicago and its outlying areas, recently toured through Canada, stopping off at Toronto, Ottawa and other places. They argued, Sir Adam continued, that their action in continued, that their action in liverting the water from the Grea Lakes into the Mississippi River was not detrimental to Canadian interests, as they were prepared to regulatory works costing \$2,500,000 in the Niagara River below Buffalo and in the St. Lawrence River as Galops Rapids. Such works, they stated, would restore completely the lake levels as though no diversion

had taken place.
This contention Sir Adam Beck denies, pointing out that no matter eneficial regulatory work might prove to be they would be just so much more so with the additional water Chicago uses. The number or whether he really had left diversion of the sanitary district has it in the place to which he had come. times, the hydro chairman states, involved an amount of water equal to that which passes over American falls at Niagara.

Gives Statement.

"The court in the United States has tell him the declared against the large diversion being made by the sanitary district of Chicago, but the sanitary district it had been the previous evening. In-

"Chicago has a right, so far as in- celebrate. dependent sanction by the United States is concerned, to divert 4,167 cubic feet of water per second. This move, but had to wait till the crowd right, however, so far as I am we aware, Canada has never conceded tio

nor recognized.

"The sanitary district has not street was more difficult than swim-"The sanitary district has been divertable and the ming again an ebb tide, and the noise and fun of the merry-makers far eximply a street was information of this ming again an ebb tide, and the noise and fun of the merry-makers far eximply a street was information to the ming again an ebb tide, and the noise and fun of the merry-makers far eximply a street was information to the street was information to the ming again an ebb tide, and the noise and fun of the merry-makers far eximply a street was information to the street was information t nd, and, it has been rumored, has at times been diverting some 10,000 cubic feet or possibly more of water

River is an act without parallel on the American continent. The citizens William Burley of Detroit, the couples of Canada, and especially the citizens of Ontario, are concerned to know how much longer the United States authorities will permit the officials and down Dundas street, kazoos and of the sanitary district of Chicago to horns blowing, while the stream of continue its diversion in defiance of motors seemed never-ending. Cars any interest excepting the interests with decorations and without, filled

from their natural course. waters are the joint property of both Every foot of water there akes is a direct loss to the Dominion

should be appreciated and that is that, even if remedial works are put

In for restoring desired levels avigation, the maintenance of such levels will doubtless require the head-ing back of water for storage purposes order to maintain the levels, which vailable for power. of pieces to supply three a "The state of Michigan itself, the four persons with headgear."

etate of Wisconsin, the state of New York, the provinces of Ontario and of webec, and the federal governments th of the Dominion of Canada and the United States, have all registered strong protest against illegal diver-tion of the waters of the Great Lakes ing done by the sanitary district of Chicago.

"These various protests have in ffect been ignored. "When the time comes that a satisfactory recognition of Canada's rights may be secured, Canadian interests will not be sacrificed. Meantime it is desirable that the citizens of the province of Ontario should know that there is nothing in the suggestions made by the officials of the sanitary who recently made the tour through Canada, which are other than detrimental to the great water powers this Dominion and of the province that I have felt led to make a public statement respecting the true sig-nificance of the proposals which have so plausibly been presented."

ROOM FOR THE COLLEGIATE King and then east to Queen's Park.

Special to The Advertiser.

owing to the expense of the improve-ments made a year ago, it was thought advisable not to build at

To overcome the difficulty at this late date the school board are to meet the board of management of the First Presbyterian Church (adjoining the follegiate) during the coming week, and try and secure a room in the sunday School of the church for use

Thousands Join In Frolic LITTLE GIRL BURNS SAYS GOOD WORK As Old Boys' Celebration Draws Nearer To Close

Streets Jammed With Merrymakers, Indulging Orgy of Pleasure.

London knows how to celebrate. London does not believe in a pas-WEAKENS NIAGARA sive celebration which a few paid artists stage and for which the citizens pay. London believes in active celebration in which all participate of a statement which he issued this and from which each reveller draws evening, Sir Adam Beck, chairman of as much as he contributes. It is Old the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commis- | Home Week. Why shouldn't the fun be home-made?

Whistles, kazoos, klaxons, horns and tin pails kept bedlam going. Smiling faces were the rule. could not help but smile. Young and contravention of the governing au- women, armed with ticklers, saw to

Heeding the warning of last night most of the male species either work peak caps or came downtown headed. Straws were banned. Those who did not take warning had then

Out For Fun. There may have been a few cases of rowdyism, but they were not r. ported to police. Everyone was out for fun, real honest-to-goodnes: good-natured fun. Confetti and ticklers were about the limit of the weapons of attack.

A few staid matrons who acting as chaperons during the eve ning became the butt of many a joke, some practical jokers besmudged their faces with rouge or lamp black. The boys even adorned some of the women with mustacher quickly and cleverly applied with eyebrow pencils.

No one seemed to be offended by the tricks played on them during the evening. All seemed to enter into the spirit of the evening whole-heartedly One motorist apparently became ntoxicated with mirth. He was still reeling from his experiences when he returned to where had parked his motor.

Didn't Have One.

He could not find it. But what chance had he of finding it? He could not even remember the license Police officers were approached to help solve this difficult problem. Conthe stables William Snell and Thomas McMaster sent the autoist to the police station. He was told that if In his statement Sir Adam Beck to his name at the police station officers there would be able to

No. He hadn't one drink. has simply ignored such authoritative cidentally it had much more fun.

Order against its diversion. Yes, London does know how to

so far as I am went and then go in the same direc-

At Wellington street. Dundas, where the roped-off arena "The action of the sanitary district of Chicago in illegally diverting from the Great Lakes system the enormous quantity of water which is being turned into the Water which is grand march led by o'clock with a grand march led by o'clock with a being turned into the Mississippi grand march led by Mayor and Mrs.

of the sanitary district itself.

"It is illegal without proper sanction to divert international waters from their natural course. These traffic officers with the greatest good

The police seemed to enter into the untries. Every foot of water there inch Chicago takes out of the Great fun, and, although keeping an eye open for anything rough, smiled and open for anything rough. laughed with the best of them. They Another Feature. took their doses of confetti with smiles and burst out roaring when tickled with those little sticks holding a bunch of feathers in the end. It was another tough night on straw hats, and the men seemed to think that discretion was the better will be withheld at the expense flow which otherwise would be for power. part of valor, carrying them in their of pieces to supply three and even

Impromptu Banquet. Boys and Girls from Detroit visited Wong's Cafe and staged an impromptu banquet in honor of the mayor. Prac- Old Boys woven around the veranda der Cities and Detroit who are still n the city attended, and with songs and jokes nearly raised the roof. The majority of the oldtimers from these points will return to their homes to-

"I don't know when I have had such a good time or seen such a jolly bunch," declared more than one visitor as they passed to and fro.
"You can just bet that I will be here

in 1926 and bring all the old boys and girls I can find." The grand booster automobile and floral parade held from the downtown section to the carnival grounds was ing their homes that they might enter one of the evening's greatest draw-the competition. The committee reing cards. At 7:15 the entrants congregated at Clarence street and Dufferin avenue led by a pipe band, and when all the vehicles had been assigned positions the novel dis-play moved west to Richmond, south WILL TRY TO SECURE MORE to Carling, west to Ridout, south to Dundas, east to Adelaide, south to ray, 21 Erie avenue.

Artistic Decorations. The artistic manner in which many St. Marys, Aug. 10.—Up until a few days ago it had been a puzzle to the current of the cars were decorated with flowers, bunting and flags, drew exclamations of delight all along the route, and the judges, who were stationed at different intervals, were also pleased and surprised at the many evidences of care noticeable in the an extra room at the Collegiate, but owing to the expense of the improve. worth-while prizes were offered for the event, and the decisions were to have been made known last night, but

Man Keeps Cool In Hat and Shoes

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Aug. 10.—"September Morn" is the formal and official entry written in the record book in the Sandwich police station, which means that Constable Watson, patrolling Sandwich street at 9 o'clock last night, found himself confronted at the intersection of Brock street by a cheerful young man of about 25 clad in a straw hat and a pair of

While the officer was wonder-ing what his book of rules pre-scribed for such a case the curi-ous began to gather. The constable hid the unknown behind a fence and induced a bystander to summon the police car. When it arrived the prisoner was chastely draped in the matting from the bottom of the car.

Officers were unable to learn anything of his identity, and he was booked merely as "September Morn" to await examination as to his sanity.

wheels slowly turned around, emblematic of the fact that the Rotary Club members are progressing all the time. The effectiveness of the float as a Help-the-boy advertising scheme was added to by the presence on the exhibit of three or four youths

business last night. The crowd came early and seemed in the mood for taking in all the attractions. Especially tempting were the games where kewpie dolls were offered as prizes. Although the games of chance at the park are unusually large in number, when the size of the midway is considered it must be said that practically all of them were genuine, and that it was not impossible to win was demonstrated by the number of kewpies being carried around the

themselves extremely well last night and nothing worse was attempted than making the girls giggle with ticklers, tossing confetti or jostling somebody every once in a while. Dancing on the green proved to be a popular diversion at the park and the large open space illuminated by green and red flares, was alive with gay young couples whose fancy turned to stepping rather that mer-riment of the noisier sort.

The dancing prizes were awarded as

First, \$5, Ashley Fitzgerald and H N. Neathercott; second, \$3, P. D. Ginley and Dara Clark. Costumes—First, \$3. Jack Gill; second, \$2. Violet Gilmore; third, \$1, Helen Clark; fourth, \$1, Doris Booker and Lillan Ivantall; Ruth Watt and Doris Vibian; Ethel Draper and Mrs

Award Prizes. ige, James Persey and Chester For

Thirty prizes were to have been given, but only 27 entries were received, and the three remaining prizes will be awarded to houses o special mention. Mayor Wenige, 27 Erie avenue, won first prize for the best decorated large house. The residence of the mayor was covered in bunting and British and American flags, the lawns to the right of the house were lined with streamers, and rows of draped ensigns. All of Eric avenue was ablaze in color, and a nuga banner at the entrance to the street off Wharncliffe road bor nscription "Erie Ave. Welcomes London Old Boys."

James Persey, 125 Ann street won first prize for having the best decor-ated smaller house. Mr. Persey's house was probably the best decorated in the city, the front porch being a profusion of color. Ensigns of every nation were strewn across the veran oorway was garbed in the flags of England and America. Three veran da posts were entwined with Old Boys' colors, purple and gold.

Best Cottage.

Although the cottage of Chester Forman, 960 Richmond street, was not swathed in flags and bunting as were the winners in the other events he carried off first prize for the best ecorated cottage in the city because At 11 o'clock the detachment of Old of the artistic manner in which bunt ing was draped about the doorway, and the purple and gold colors of the

The committee of judges compose old Old Boys and Old Girls included: Mr. and Mrs. W. Burleigh of Detroit, Mrs. Alma Stephenson and William

of the prizes were artistically decor taken by citizens in the decorating of their houses. Almost all homes in that flags adorned the veranda tops, and signs of welcome were hung up, afternoon to capture a band of moonbut few made a specialty of array port that the quality of decoration as a whole was not of the best.

Prize-winners.

For 1½-storey houses—James Percey, 125 Ann street; Mrs. H. Boss, 4
Elmwood avenue; Bud Pash, 129
Fullarton street; James Bailey, 334

Grey street; E. Dicknother, 31 Pipe Line road; Mrs. Risher, 88 Rectory street; George Tune, 80 Dundas street; Thomas Leah, 1245 Dundas street; E. C. Kenzie, 424 York street. For cottages—Chester Forman, 960 Richmond street; Mrs. B. Lewis, 174 'Hamilton road; Mrs. M. J. Raurke, 1034 Dundas street; J. Bagnall, 206 Adealide street; Mr. Garfat, 16 Ar-

TO DEATH IN HOME

Endeavored To Build Fire in Stove With the Aid of Coal Oil.

REMAINS RECOVERED

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, Aug. 10 .- Fourteen-yearold Queenie Anscombe, formerly an 50,411 accidents to employees in Oninmate of the Dr. Barnardo Home, tario reported to the Workmen's Com-Toronto, perished in flames, which pensation Board during 1922, and also totally destroyed the farm dwelling that 322,218 accidents to employees of Orville Harwood, concession eight, throughout the province had been re-Township of Raleigh, this morning, ported during the eight years the which occurred when she attempted workmen's compensation act has been to bolster up the flames of the kit- in force, was the rather startling inchen stove with coal oil. The little formation given by the Rev. Peter girl had been with the Harwood family only 10 weeks, her main duties being to care for the three children of Orville Harwood, while he and his College here.

In his explanation of the mothers'

wife worked the farm.

The fire occurred about 11:30 good work is being done by the Kio'clock. At the time Mrs. Harwood wanis and Rotary clobs of various was paying a visit to the home of William Harwood, and had left her three young children playing in the tatherless boys.

In the softball baseball league of barnyard. Queenie, according to re-ports, was alone in the house. Mr. Harwood and his helper, Roy Brown, captained by Rev. W. Johnston, and while working in the fields, heard a terrific explosion, and on looking around discovered the house to be in

dwelling, and all hopes of effecting

an entrance to rescue the girl were on the exhibit of three or four youths in gym. suits.

Feached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the shows at the park did a bumper and he was compelled to desist.

All the concessions and most of the shows at the park did a bumper and he was compelled to desist. Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into bucket brigade in the hope of con-

trolling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to heap of ashes and debris. Coroner Dr. T. L. McRitchie of this city was summoned and conducted search for the body of the girl. It was not until 2 o'clock that charred remains were extricated

The coroner stated late this afternoon that he was awaiting the arrival of an official from the Dr. Barnardo before deciding whether or not an inquest is neces

CHARGE AMERICAN SHIP

With European Buyers

First. Canadiai Press Despatch

Winnipeg, Aug. 10 .- "American After traversing the city streets in steamship companies have already ommittee and judges in charge of carry Canadian grain to market, as the best decorated home competition a protest against the new Canadian south of awarded first prizes to Mayor Wen- law which requires them to file their tariffs with the board of grain commissioners at Fort William," states a special despatch to the Manitoba Free Press from Fort William tonight.

With American boats concentrating on their own grain trade, it is anticipated at the head of the lakes that under the tremendous handicap of moving a record crop with insufficient boats. Canadian grain will be later reaching overseas buyers, and Hospital with a serious knife wound American grain will thus be sold on the left side of the abdomen; ahead of that grown in the Canadian Percy Elliott of Kensington avenue is

last one left Fort William on July 31. ness. The despatch continues: months if no effort was made to move the oats, barley, rye and flax, according to Fort William shipping men."

PROHIBITION OFFICERS SHOT BY MOONSHINERS

Wounded Man Escapes and MOTOR CARS COLLIDE Believes Three Companions Slain.

Associated Press Despatch. Lennut, Ky., Aug. 10 .- Wounded in the shoulder and left leg and crawling and stumbling along, Alex. Gayheart Gibson, also of Detroit, and E. R. of Perry County, one of the prohibi-Struthers of Windsor.

Although the homes of the winners

Stewart's force, made his way into he city were decorated to the extent hibition men, headed by Stewart, who 11:30 last evening, when a car driven

shiners. The other three men in the prohibition party were R. L. Stewart, man was in an intoxicated condition J. D. Carpenter and C. D. Morrison. Gayheart says they were trapped in a small valley by the moonshiners and surrounded. During the ensuing and surrounded. For large houses—Mayor Wenige, battle, in which Gayheart lost track of his comrades when the moonshiners 68 Wharncliffe road; E. W. McMur-were attacked from the rear by the Sheriff's posse, the wounded

men were left alive. PAYS VISIT TO CANADA

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 10. - Captain Kilroy Harris, D.S.O., M.C., an Australian are being made for the holding of a who served with distinction in the great war, was wounded four times, was decorated on four separate oc-

Says Criticism

Speaker At Guelph Summer Guelpn, Aug. 10 .- That there were

ing," Mr. Forrest declared.

Bryce to the students at the summe school for rural leadership, at the Thursday evening session, held in the

care for special cases, and in "father-

became leaders of the league, the and on looking score being 11 to 8. around discovered the house to be in flames. The kitchen was a raging furnace when they arrived at the sehs, captained by Rev. G. F. Kelly.

School Praises Activities of

Organizations.

FATHERLESS BOYS

Special to The Advertiser.

Rev. J. G. Domm of Killaloe read he scripture lesson, and Rev. A. Mann of Scotland led in prayer. Leisure on the Farm.

The second lecture hour this morning was taken by Principal J. B. Reynolds, M.A., of the O.A.C., whose Welfare." In this lecture he pleadenable people to use their leisure

Rev. Peter Bryce, chairman of the mothers' allowance board of On-tario, took the third lecture hour in order to get away to another en-gagement. Speaking of the muchmaligned Ontario temperance act the lecturer declared that it is in reality a child welfare measure of very great value because it has reduced poverty in many homes, and has given the children a far better chance in life. Figures were quoted to prove the assertion. The O. T. A. is providing Will Place United States Crop many children with better homes, better clothing, better food, greater happiness, and many other bl son of Stroud, seconded by Rev. J Archibald of Keene a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Bryce.

Daniel Roach in Toronto Hospital, While P. Elliott Is Held by Police.

Canadian Prees Despatch. Toronte, Aug. 10 .- Daniel Roach, aged 29 years' married whose is on Bolton avenue, is in the Western West, according to the despatch.

Since July 1 only seven cargoes of Canadian wheat have left the head of the lakes in American bottoms. The held by the police as a material wit-

The stabbing took place about 1 "Canadian bottoms could possibly o'clock in Alexandra Park, Bathurst move the 1923 wheat crop of Western street. According to Robert Roach, Canada in a little more than thirteen he and his, brother were walking along Bathurst street past the park when they encountered Elliott, who made taunts and accused them of being "stool pigeons." The younger Roach challenged Elliott to go into entered the park, but Daniel tried to prevent their coming to blows, where-

ON PORT STANLEY ROAD

Prominent Business Man of St. Thomas Is Held On Serious Charge.

by a prominent businessman of this city ran into another proceeding north. It is alleged that the local side of the road near the scene of the accident. A car with the same number was reported to have driven down.

Side of the road near the scene of the day's outing will include trips on the law in this respect, and it is our the law in this respect.

speed.

Little damage was done in the collision. Local and county officers we notified, and the driver taken Local and county officers were charge. At the request of counsel for the defendant thecase was laid over till next Tuesday morning.

ARRANGE REUNION.

Harriston, Aug. 10 .- Arrangement in view of the majority of cars being all beautifully decorated, the announcement of the winners has been deferred until today.

LIBERAL MEMBER DIES.
A float worthy of special mention was that of the Rotary Club. In the center of a large bespangled truck two large wheels had been erected, the paddle wheels on a steamer. As the float moved the light steamer in view of the majority of cars being thur street; C. E. Jarmain, 26 Erie avenue; T. J. Holmes, 67 Maple street.

LIBERAL MEMBER DIES.
Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, Aug. 10.—Dr. J. E.
Cardian, 16 Arthur was decorated on four separate occasions for gallantry in action, and despatches was also mentioned in despatches arrived in Toronto today in connection with a visit he is making to Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, Aug. 10.—Dr. J. E.
State, Liberal member for the Clear-water constituency in the Alberta steamer. As the float moved the

Killed Harding

Associated Press Despatch.
Iola, Kansas, Aug. 10.—Calling
upon the people to pledge themselves against destructive criticism which destroys the life of the president as well as wrecks the morale of the people of the United States, Frank R. Forrest, lawyer and prominent Democrat, in a Harding memorial here today, said that such criticism was in a large measure responsible for the death of Warren G. Harding and other presidents.
"Criticism killed Lincoln, criticism killed McKinley, and criticism contributed in a major degree to the death of Warren G. Harding." Mr. Forrest declared.

Government Acceptance Not Binding To Any Fixed Sum Being Paid.

BALDWIN APPROVES

Associated Press Despatch. London, Eng., Aug. 10 .- Dr. Clarence J. Owens, head of the commising that the German Governmen which was presented to Stanley even though the amount is small and Baldwin, the British premier Thurs- the terms attractive. day. The German acceptance was made "without, however, binding the German Government to any fixed capital sum of reparation debt and without prejudice to the moratorium demanded by Germany."

A despatch from London Thurs day said Dr., Owens and Ralpl ed for an economic system providing satisfactory hours of leisure for those had submitted their plan for amor on the farms as well as those in tization of the inter-allied debt and cities, and for sufficient education to reparations to Premier Baldwin. reparations to Premier Baldwin.

The despatch added that the prem ier expressed admiration for thei problem and remarked to Dr. Owens

BLAZE NEAR CHATHAN CAUSES \$15,000 LOSS

Farm Buildings of Dugald Mc-Kerral, With Season's Crop, Are Burned.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 10 .- A destructive fire, doing damage to the extent of about \$15,000, broke out tonight shortly after nime o'clock, on the farm of Dugald McKerral, on the 6th concession, Chatham township. All the barns and outbuildings were destroyed, the only building remaining standing being the residence ok the farmer.

first seen in Chatham by Captain Graham, of No. 1 Engine Company, who happened to be on the top of the fire tower at the time.

The neighboring farmers at once rushed to the scene and formed a bucket brigade, but in spite of their efforts the whole of the farm buildngs were soon a blazing mass. A large amount of the new season's which had been stored in the parns was destroyed, and a portion

difficulty.

At the time of writing the fire was still burning. It is one of the worst known in the neighborhood

for years.

RAILWAYMEN LEAVE FOR ANNUAL OUTING

upon Elliott drew out a jack-knife Three Special Trains Carry 3,000 Employees To Niagara Falls.

About three thousand employees of the Canadian National Railways together with their wives and families their annual picnic to Niagara Falls. The first of the picnic trains left the London East station at 4:45; the

The picnic, which was arranged

Niagara Falls was chosen this year one of the most picturesque towns in accident. A car with the same number was reported to have driven down Talbot street about 8:50 in the evening at a fast and reckless rate of speed.

accident. A car with the same number with the side of the side, for the side of the side, from the side of th

BILLY BAGWELL RELEASED. Associated Press Despatch. Cincinnati, Aug. 10.—Billy Bagwell, one of the Boston National League baseball team, has been released to the Worcester club of the Eastern League. He left Cincinnati for the east last night. Frank Miller, one of the veterans of the Braves, also was released and now is a free agent. Miller formerly was with Pittsburg.

FOUND DEAD IN FIELD. Toronto, Aug. 10.—With an empty carbolic acid bottle beside him Wil-

LONDON APATHETIC TILBURY CITIZEN ON GERMAN CRISIS

Financial Circles Disregard Reduction of Currency To Farcical Unit.

INVESTMENTS HEAVY NO APPARENT CAUSE

Associated Press Despatch London, Eng., Aug. 10 .- Little attention, apparently, is given in Lonfor safe keeping.

middle of the week from sheer de- a gold ring with a red stone in a pression to qualified optimism is claw setting." and other gilt-edged securities are ing its ugly tentacles in directions in demand, which is in some ters regarded as new strength in the fundamental change of outlook. It

the obscurity of the situation inducing idle money to fly for safety proprietor and the long-established into front rank investments. There Tilbury Times. It paused long enough sion of the Southern Commercial is some business passing in rubber to snatch an upright and loving husmorning was led by Rev. E. W. betterment of trade relations with real willingness apparently on the Brearley of Mount Elgin, whose address on "Methods in the Kingdom of Christ" was based on the Considering that trading band into the harrowing realm of the missing," and to leave a disconsidering that the considering the considering that the con

IS ABANDONED IN WEST

Report Loans Amounting To every now and then flooding over, with tears. W. A. Hutton, an old \$264,464 Are At Present Outstanding.

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Aug. 10.-The Winkler ow scheme, through which settlers n the unorganized territories of the province were loaned money by the vernment to assist in the purchase of cattle, will be abandoned by the ovincial government, it was anunced today. Loans amounting \$264,464 are outstanding. It was de-clared that collection at the present time is impossible. Since the auguration of the scheme in 1916 by

the Norris government 5,068 cows have been sold to settlers.
Samuel Sims, director of the settler's animal purchase act, hac been retired from the government service. he tax collection department

take over the accounts outstanding.

The glare of the conflagration was Horsemen Heroically Battle his coat and hat and sat down to has seen in Chatham by Captain Read in Saving Four Blaze in Saving Four

Horses. Special to The Advertiser

plaze this afternoon both of the barns got up abruptly and left without sayt the Manchester race track were completely destroyed by fire.

Secretary Bob Roomfield of the racbeen in the habit of visiting and ing association happened to be at the rack at the time, and noticed smoke coming from the small metal barn which was empty and only contained about town seem to conflict. some bedding. The horsemen around known, however, that within an lour tried to save the big wooden barn, or so he went into Arnold's drug The heat was so intense it drove them store and purchased a small rubb away, and they then turned their at- eraser. The next call that he made tentions to the other four horses in was some time between then and five the big barn, Billy Sunday, Irene o'clock, when he entered Henry Chau-Scott and Helena Battle of the Royal vin's grocery store to borrow a pen City Stable, and Lee Grattan, owned and ink. The delivery boy granted by Broncho Bros., Milverton, with the his request, and although he is not

While the city firemen responded, the last that was seen of him in Tilthey only had one line of hose in action, it being 250 feet in length. No estimate was made of the loss. There is no insurance. It is expected the

barns will be rebuilt. WARNS AGAINST MINORS

DRIVING AUTOMOBILES Special to The Advertiser. From here the scene shifts to St. Thomas, Aug. 10.—Parents who Chatham. Three persons are positive second at 5 from the main depot, and the third at 5:30 from the same station.

Second at 5 from the main depot, and their children to drive automobiles under the age limit prescribblours of 6 and 8:30, all within a few station. were warned today by Chief Arm- street area.

4,000 men of the road on their yearly lation of the Cutario motor vehicles Shaw'is a man who has always kept act, but it is extremely dangerous for his business dealings very much to children to be driving automobiles. himself. The Times' enterprise itself children to be driving automobiles.

himself. The Times' enterprise itself has apparently been progressing favby the executive as containing a wide in case of a serious accident he parvariety of amusements, and as being ents of a child-driver would be liable

for heavy damages.

"There are a lot of car owners who affairs may have been worrying him intention to summon all who disre-gard the law from now on." The parents of a 15-year-old Sparta lad, who had driven a car in this city with his mother as a passenger, appeared in court this morning and paid a fine of \$10. A local man was fined a similar amount. The parents of the Sparta lad thought it was lega for their boy to drive providing he

CAR WRECKS BUGGY AND OCCUPANT IS INJURED

Special to The Advertiser. Camlachie, Aug. 10.—When Mr. Marion, Ohio, this afternoon, work Earl Dew and Miss Irene Lowrie of was suspended on the Pere Marthe tenth line of Plympton were returning from the Ford picnic on Wednesday, evening, a car ran into durated to it later in Franca Among lam A. Stewart of Toronto was those who joined with the original battalion were Messrs. Garfield city today.

Cleave, James Corcoran, Irwin Kett to (deceased) and William Watt, George Kett, residents of this vicinity.

Carbolic acid bottle beside him William William A. Stewart of Toronto was wednesday, evening, a car ran into Wednesday, evening, a car ran into their buggy, upsetting their buggy, upsetting their buggy in pleces, and silent.

Although frightening the horse into running adopted si States, no injuries to her face and limbs.

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William A. Shaw, Editor of Tilbury Times, Mysteriously Leaves Home.

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, Aug. 10 .- "Missing: William A. Shaw, editor of Tilbury don financial circles to the reduction Times, missing since Tuesday, Aug. of Germany's currency to a farcial 7, 1923. Description: Age 61 years, unit of value. In fact the present height five feet eight inches, weight European situation is said to be about 140, light hair, very bald, eyes assisting the London exchange so far blue, complexion fair, clean shaven, as, investment securities are con-slightly sloped shoulders. When last cerned. A considerable amount of seen he was wearing a dark gray suit, foreign money is finding its way here brown cap, black shoes, light shirt, no collar or tie. Last seen on King The unexpected happens on the street, Chatham, Tuesday, Aug. 7, stock exchange as elsewhere al- between 8 and 9 p.m. He also wore though the revulsion about the on the third finger of his left hand

difficult to explain. British funds Tragedy stalks unfettered stretchleast expected. On Tuesday its dread market. Such improvement, how-ever, does not necessarily mean any of these secluded little towns' bestknown and most respected citizens-Wm. A. Shaw, founder, editor and proprietor and the long-established suspense.

> This morning, in the tiny office of "The Times," an office which performs the triple function of business, editorial and jobbing departments. The Advertiser talked the whole matter over with those best acquainted with the facts. Sales Wellwood was there, a son of Tilbury's chief of police, who for the past six years has been associated with Mr. Shaw in the Times enterprise. Mode Shaw, the sister of the missing man, sat trembling on a chair, her sad eyes acquaintance and close friend of Mr. Shaw's, was a third, and Dr. K. Mills, an intimate friend and connection of the family, completed the gathering. It was from the authentic information of these four that The Advertiser was able to piece the following story together. As the conference was going on Mrs. Shaw retoo grief-stricken and nervous to take any part in the proceedings.

Mrs. Shaw's Statement.

Briefly stated these are the facts of the case: On Tuesday Mr. Shaw spent the morning in and out of his office as usual. He went home to lunch, and according to Mrs. Shaw did not seen. abnormal in any way. After lunch no returned to the office. At 1:30 his wife called him by phone and telling him that some of her out-of-town relatives would be calling in a short while, she asked him to buy a few things at the grocery store and bring them up to the house. Mr. Shaw readily agreed, and a few minutes

out his wife's commission. From there he entered a nearby barber shop where he was accustomed to being shaved. The barber being busy that he did not look at all well. He seemed nervous and kept reading over some papers which he removed

from his coat pocket. Just before the barber finished un Galt, Aug. 10.-In a spectacular the man he was shaving Mr. Shaw ing a word. Later he entered anoth secured his shave.

His exact movements after that are doubtful, as the evidence of people norsemen's belongings, were taken to sure thinks that Mr. Shaw merely put to place of safety when the big buildig large took fire.

> bury. The next person who thinks she saw him about three miles from Tilbury on foot, apparently puzzled to know whether to take the left fork along the provincial highway to Chatham, or the right fork which merely leads into the

country.
From here the scene shifts to

There seems to be little fear of play figuring in the case as Mr. Shaw is not thought to have Every possible clue is being followhere are expecting word of the dis-

momentarily. was accompanied by an older per- STOP WORK IN P. M. SHOPS IN RESPECT FOR HARDING

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St. Thomas, Aug. 10.-As a tribute to the memory of the late President Harding, whose burial took place at quette as far as possible, and the shops in St. Thomas were deserted

Although the Michigan Central adopted similar measures in the States, no action was taken on the C. S. division.