U.S. INTERVENTION ALONE CAN RESTORE ORDER IN MEXICO

Such is Sentiment of Border Residents, Declares Returned Londoner.

REPORTS

EXAGGERATED

Telegraphic Stories of Alarm Caused "Endangered" Americans to Smile.

That only through the intervention of the United States can peace be brought About in Mexico is the sentiment of American people on the border, as voiced by D. J. Mathews, who is visiting relatives at 185 Central avenue, after having Peturned Saturday from New Mexico. Mr. Mathews resided for ten years in Albuquerque, a town about two hundred miles from the Mexican line. He is a former ner, and has had a fruit ranch in New Mexico, which he has now leased. "Judging from the feeling along the when I left," said Mr. Mathews, 'there is little possibility of a settlement being made in Mexico that will in any way be permanent. There may be an agreement reached that will hold good for

the fight for mastery Little Trust In Leaders. "Carranza, Villa and Huerta, the figures in the limelight at present will not meet the needs of troubled Mexico, if the word of the residents is any criterion. Their records are too bloodstained if all reports are true, for the people to put much trust in either of the three.

short interval: There is little doubt

that in the end the bottom will fall out

of it and the several forces will renew

"It is possible that the intervention of but for one thing. Mexicans are afraid that Uncle Sam, after he had policed the country and restored order, would not

not want this to occur."

Asked if the border towns had been alarmed at the threatened invasion of the United States, Mr. Mathews stated that at Albuquerque there was little fear from that source. No volunteers were called for, he said, although an old disused post was taken possession of, and regulars stationed there, to await developments.

"The only real excitement that we felt was when Villa and Carranza were thought to be on the point of uniting forces to capture El Paso. That town was in a fervor of excitement. were wild rumors of the awful results that would follow the invasion. Troops were rushed to the danger point. The

invasion did not materialize. "Another danger point that was garrisoned by the Americans was Fort Rliss. Here it became known through flashes the border. Everyone thought that he would cross with his host and sack the American towns. This also fell through. Stories Exaggerated

According to Mr. Mathews, the telegraphic accounts of the trouble have been greatly exaggerated. There have been statements printed under big, black headlines that northerners were worrying over that brought a smile to the lips of those in close touch with the situation, he declared.

"Of course, there was some danger," he stated in concluding. "Towns on the border maintained a careful watch throughout the more strenuous fighting. When-ever the armies of any of the leaders were known to be moving on the border, there was something that resembled a small panic in some of the smaller places. The stories of many Americans crossing the line and being tortured are to my knowl edge false.

LONDON DISTRICT

Continued From Page One clapping by the cadets already assembled

in the field when they made their appearance For some days past regulars from the barracks have been busy putting up tents and generally getting the camp into

shape, and today it presented the appearance of a canvas town. As the boys ar rived they were assigned to their quarters, and the rest of the day was spent in making things as comfortable as possible for the rest of the week. Rush for Mess Tents.

By 12 o'clock a smell of cooking pervaded the camp, and a rush for the mas toris followed. For an hour the cooks were lept busy apportioning bread, butter and stew to the hungry youngsters, who made short work of the food pro-During the afternoon the boys were al-

towed to do pretty much as they pleased, And the time was spent in romping, un? packing and swopping stories of previous did not need the Russians' recomcamps, for some of the youngsters are mendations that they could "tear the real camp veterans, and have spent sev- ground up without a plough" before eral weeks under canvas in past years. No drills or routine work will be undertaken until tomorrow. Col. Hodgins in Command.

Col. Hodgins, the officer commanding English laborers and have found the the first militia division, is in charge of the camp, and he is assisted by Major most cases they attend to business and McCrimmon. Tomorrow Col. Hodgins will give excellent satisfaction. Several form the bes into four battalions, each Russians were taken on farms last of which will be in charge of a commanding officer selected from the regular militia, who will direct all manoeuvres.

NEW NAVY FOR TURKS

May Prove a Guarantee of Permanent Peace for the Balkans.

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 6.—A Paris cable to tral Garage will not be permitted to sink the Tribune says: Djemal Pacha, minis- gosoline tanks on their property and pipe

ter of marine in the Turkish Government, 'rrived here yesterday on a politico-naval nission with a view to the reorganiza- grant such requests, although some gartion of the Turkish navy. He is accompanied by some high officials of the Turk- work without permission. Building In-ish Government. The party has already spector A. M. Piper has been authorized visited Premier Viviani and M. Gauthier, minister of marine.

It is understood that a large order for the city limits. naval armament and supplies will be placed in France by the Turish Govern-

This move is considered important in view of the statements printed during the 20 feet from a frame building recent war, when it was said that Turkey's defeat was due mainly to the inferiority of her artillery.

Djemal Pacha was guest of honor yesterday at a banquet given by the Asso-clation of Nava! Constructors. In his in which he was paddling with a friend speech the Turkish minister expressed the belief that the coming resurrection of the Turkish navy would prove a guarantee of permanent peace in the Balkans.

In Minister Revise As Sauthing with a few days and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deerday to Chauncey ing, was married here today to Chauncey McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, all of Chicago.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE GOES: CHERRY PIE IS "IT"

Juicy Pastry Supercedes Berry Confection, For Cherries Are Cheap and Plentiful and Closed Season Has Been Declared on Strawberries

Off with the strawberry shortcake and they ripened. The loss to farmers in som on with the cherry pie. The lunch counters have already changed with the season's change. Strawberries are done for of the strawberries that did not grow, to all practical and eating purposes, and also of the peach crop, which this while every day sees more and more chesries on the local market.

The berries made their first appearance at a reasonable price on Saturday, June 13. Just four weeks they lasted. According to farmers the tail-end of the crop was on sale last Saturday.

All through the four weeks they were sold berries have kept high in price, the damage was slight in most cases. seldom selling below 8 or 10 cents a box. The average price this season has been about 13 and 14 cents a box. On account in June the berries were dried up before berry crop.

cases was great.

Cherries, on the other hand, are plentiful, but they will have to take the place year is almost a total failure. Cherries are selling at about 71/2 and 8 cents a box, and were plentiful on the Saturday market.

Raspberries also are said to be plentiful. The crop suffered slightly from frost in the latter part of June, just as the berries were beginning to form, but Raspberries will be on the markets soon, although they are later this year than usual, for the same reason, the dry of the dry weather the first two weeks weather in June, that spoiled the straw-

There is very little danger of storm.

He will pick his day for starting and

twenty-four hours. At this time of the

year captains of ocean liners will tell

you they can count on the sea being

unruffled as a millpond, not for the few

ours Porte will be in the air, but for

The America has already proved its

ability to weather the minor storms

view, success of the great flight is prac-

Must Stay Wideawake.

the air currents. That tense mental activ-

ity alone would be sufficient to produce

But through all those endless hours

there will be humming accompaniment

to the call of mental fatigue, the

engine, beating eternally against his

That this is the real and worst peril,

by the great English aviator, Claude Gra-

Graham-White recently rose with a

man began to struggle and kick, and in

passenger who proved to be insane. The

a few moments would surely have grap-

pled with the pilot and capsized the

equently felt, all birdmen will

deadly, monotonous drumming

ears like a seductive luliaby!

which its pilot may encounter.

GREATEST PERIL FOR PORTE WILL BE NEED OF SLEEP

One Tremendous Terror Menaces Lieutenant Porte When He Attempts to Fly Across the Atlantic in the Hydroplane America.

encounter.

days on end.

peril of sleepiness!

overpowering fatigue.

Written for The Advertiser by Kenneth | out doubt over any air-pockets, "soft Wilcox Payne.]

New York, July 6 .- One tremendous terror menances Lieutenant Porte as he prepares for his world-startling transtlantic flight. Not storm, not fog, not air-pockets, not

failure of the engines, not frailty of the planes. SLEEP! It is the siren sleep who presages most peril to the daring birdman in his great attempt!

Will Lieutenant Porte doze off heavily at the wheel, under the oppressive weight of utter fatigue, perhaps when the peaks the United States would be welcomed, of the Azores, first stop, already loom above the line of sea, and will his plane. lurching suddenly as his languid grip relaxes on the wheel, careen downwards withdraw his forces. Naturally they do and carry both pilot and his assistant o death?

That is no idle difficulty. It is a por tentious problem which all his brother birdmen, watching Porte's mighty undertaking, are very seriously considering. For they have each and all felt at some time or other that deadly grip of drowziness.
Sang the Ancient Mariner, in Coleridge's

"O sleep! It is a gentle thing. Beloved from pole to pole. To Mary Queen the praise be given; She sent the gentle sleep from heaven

Sleep, the Siren.

That slid into my soul."

But our modern mariner, Lieut, Porte sailor of the Atlantic skies, has no suc pleasant praise for "beloved" sleep. It is to be his worst enemy, more like an evil from the wire that Villa was marching on siren, luring him to destruction, than like

> Sleep, evoked by the glare of sun on water, by the rush of wind, by the monotonous music of the motors, may rise treacherously over him, grip him in her magic spell, drug him-bring him to his

It will be a mighty fight that Lieut Porte must wage against that fate. In other respects, he is fairly secure The marvelous engines of his transatlantic airboat have stood their test to perthe strain of the first twenty-hour lap in man from the machine. the long flight, they will race faithfully with never a stop.

The America has shown that she can petrol for the first stage of the journey. termination and unfailing will-the She is wonderfully stable, and Porte is expert enough birdman to triumph with- ing and in spite of fatigue.

FOREIGNERS BENEFIT BY

What Is Going On at London's

Popular Summer

Resort.

Farmers are already on the hunt

for farm hands. Many applications

were sent to the City Relief Bureau

on Saturday, for men to work on the

Two Russians were snapped up Sat-

urday afternoon by a Hyde Park

farmer, when they asked for work

on the market square. The farmer

Foreigners are being employed on

nany of the farms near London.

Russians especially good workers. In

Told That Board of Control Has No

Power to Grant Permission.

The Imperial Oil Company and the Cen-

the oil to the curb. The board of control

decided today that it had no power to

age owners have proceeded with such

to ascertain under what circumstances

that gasoline tanks have been buried in

Garage owners say it is the only safe

way to keep gasoline for sale or storage. The bylaw provides that it cannot be

kept within ten feet of a brick building or

CANCE FATALITY.

North Bay. July 6.—Robert Smith. of Garson, was drowned in Lake Ramsey

TANKS UNDERGROUND

Farmers are unable to get Canadian of

week by farmers on the market.

GARAGES ASK TO PUT

farms near London.

employing them.

machine. But the opiate influence of the rush of wind and the hum of the motor had its inevitable effect. The madman gradually became subdued, fell asleep as heavily as though chloroformed, and was still in that state when the pilot

fection, and have shown that, under all descended and lifted the erstwhile mad-If Lieutenant John C. Porte accom plishes his flight it will be not the triumph of machinery, not the triumph of skill

carry more than a sufficient supply of or daring, but the triumph of bitter de-NOT TO SLEEP, in spite of sound-drug-

IINCOMES ON INVESTMENT

ARE EXEMPT UP TO \$400 SHORTAGE OF FARM HELP Assessment Commissioner Explains Act

"All incomes from investments except real estate are assessable," declared Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant to the assessment act which provides that to the assesment act which provides that if a party can prove his income from all sources is under \$400 then he is exempt up to \$400. If it is over \$400 then all is assessable."

Mr. Grant offered the above statement interest can a person have on a mortgage before he has to pay an income tax on

PROSPECTOR SHOT DEAD WHILE HUNTING MOOSE

Steps in Front of Companion's Rifle and Receives Bullet in Heart.

[Canadian Press.] North Bay, July 6.-Albert Marchand, of Griffith, Ont., was shot dead, near Hearst, by a companion named Bouchey. of Romford. The two were members of a party of land prospectors, who had been out three weeks. Their dogs raised a ose, which was at bay, and Marchand and Bouchey were both taking aim at it when Marchand stepped in front of Bouchey's rifle, the bullet entering his side and passing through his heart.

RAILWAY MEN TO SHIFT Rumors of Important Changes For C. P.

R. and G. T. R. at Toronto. [Canadian Press.] Toronto, July 6.-There are rumors in ocal railway service circles of coming changes. It is said General Superinendent Arundle of the C. P. R. is to be transferred to Montreal and will be succeeded by John Scully of North Bay.

as superintendent in Toronto. at Winnipeg, is to e transferred to Montreal as passenger traffic manager for the whole system.

McCORMICK-DEERING. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deer- at Milorne Cottage. Fraser Heights.

AS HE DID THAW

Judge Doherty Expected to Find Way to Prevent Landing in Canada.

TODAY DECISION

Second Shipload Headed for Dominion in Attempt to "Rush the Gate."

(Special to the Advertiser.) Ottawa, July 6.—This is judgment day in British Columbia. The courts of that province will this afternoon make a decision in the case of Hindus who have been exercising their British citizenship for the past two months aboard an anchored ship in Vancouver Harbor. Officials of the immigration department at Ottawa hope that the application for habeas corpus will be refused, but fear that it will be granted by the courts and the 350 Hindus allowed admission to the "land of promise" upon the shores of which they have been gazing for so many weary days. The department has rived, and with his family is staying received confirmation of the report that a second shipload of Hindus has left hold goods arrive. India and they are now on the way to Vancouver, where they will attempt to rush the gate to Canada, which immigration officials have so far successfully held against one shipload of Hindus. spots" or cross-currents that he may

One Hope Left. If the judges at Vancouver today decide that habeas corpus shall be issued in the case of the Hindus, the officials here feel that there is one hope left. will complete his first flight within Judge Doherty is the acting Minister of Interior, as he was when Harry Thaw came to Canada and got the ear of the courts of Quebec. On that occasion Hon Judge Doherty put Thaw into an automobile and rushed the car straight through habeas corpus and across the American boundary. Judge Doherty spent a good many years on the bench himself and the immigration department of-In fact, from the mechanical point of ficials believe that he will be able to walk around the decision in Vancouve tically assured, and it might be safely predicted today that the year 1914 will today if it does not suit him.

see the trans-Atlantic air voyage, which in spectacular daring and world-interest excels any deed ever undertaken by man, accomplished—were it not for the one NEWS OF COTTAGERS For twenty hours the transatlantic flyer must stay wide awake. Through all that

time he must keep every muscle active, Many Russians Are Being Emevery nerve alert, his mind constantly concentrated on his compasses and ployed on London District mechanism, making continual effort to de-Farms. tect and adapt his plane to every lift of

> The Welma, a fish boat, owned by Maclonald and Graham, is lying in the dock for repairs.

The steamer State of Ohio, of the C & B. Line, left at six o'clock today with 85 passengers in charge of Captain Mc-Laughlin. The Big Bear, owned by the Govern-

most striking instance of it is told ment, is drawing stone to fill in the har The Hogan Dredging Co., of Port Colpier of the harbor and replacing them in the breakwater.

Max L., of Port Burwell, owned by Vanoedu and Davis, is lying in dock being repaired with new engine and boiler. Services for Mr. Joseph Waggoner, from Foronto, who dropped dead suddenly on Sunday afternoon at the Franklin House, will be held at the church and the members will leave on the noon train for Toronto, where the remains will be buried in Mt. Hope cemetery.

The deceased leaves a wife and five children: Selina, William, Joseph, Harold, May. John O. Waggoner, of Owen Sound, is also a brother.

At the Loney House: L. Lovejoy and wife, Cleveland, O.; W. R. Simmonds, Cleveland, O.; John Teli and wife, Cleveand, O.: G. E. Staple. Peterboro: Count De Boyce, London; Earl Enery, London; Mr. and Mrs. Gueith, Almonte; Roy Hambly, London; A. Fitzmaurice, Chicago; P. H. Thomas, Cleveland.

Misses Pearl and Fern Woodford, St. Thomas, spent Sunday at Miss Thomas cottage. Erie Rest. Guests at McDonald Villa: Mrs. E. Mar-

tyn, Miss V. Martyn, Victoria Apartment, London; Miss Hossick, London; Miss G Henderson, London; Miss Colgan. Cleve land, W. Colgan, Cleveland; Mrs. Murphy, Cleveland. Guests at Fort Long: Miss Bella Me

Lachian, London; Miss Annie Spry, London; Stanley McDade, Detroit; Dave Reid. Detroit: Miss Leona Ellson, Toronto: Miss rene Wilson, London; Miss Mamle Wilson, London; Miss Loretta McDonald London; Mrs. E. A. Clement, London. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church are having a moonlight excursion in answer to the question, "How much on Friday evening, July 10, on the State of Ohio. The excursion is in aid of the building fund. Music by Gordon's Orchestra. Mrs. McDonald is president and Miss

M. Payne treasurer. Guests at Ivererie Hotel are: Fred C. and wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. Meek, John of the murder. Ginge, F. Ellwood, G. E. Buller, T. W. Joyce, London; Miss McDougall, Ray murder the witness said she heard the Steel, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith, Wood- crash of glass and the report of the stock; Gordon and Mrs. Wilson, London; revolver. The shot sounded as if it Mr. and Mrs. Neitel, Mrs. Richardson, A. was in the doctor's office. She rar M. Bruce and wife; S. H. Davey, Mr. and into the pantry and then to the door. Mrs. W. T. Mochran, J. D. Rutherford, She denied that she had heard any St. Thomas; Ray Rich, A. Blay, London; thing else or seen anyone running Miss A. Jackson, W. R. Jackson, Miss Vera Sloggett, Mr. Stanley Pearse, St. Thomas; W. T. Runians, M. L. Jepson, R. G. Richardson, London; R. P. Richard-

Christ Church, Port Stanley, held its tenth anniversary of Cannan Downie's incumbency on Sunday, July 5. There were special services of music by the

Some of the cottages and their occupants are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Smith, St. Thomas, Easy Rest; Mr. and Mrs. Trebilcock, London. Comet; Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, Ingersoll. Y Not Rest; R. J. Miller family, St. Thomas, Hofwyl; Mr. and Mrs. Dayson, London, Good Times; Mrs. Rosenblum and Mr. and Mrs. Livenson, London Solid Comfort, over Sunday; Dr. C. W. Marlatt, St. Thomas, Waverley; Mr. and Mrs. A. Luton, St. Thomas, Ben Hur; Mr. and Mrs. Fawkes, London, We Two; It is also said that W. Hinton, assistant passenger traffic manager of the G. T. P. Mrs. And Mrs. Pawkes, London, We Two; Mrs. King. Woodstock, and Mrs. Wilson, Ingersoll, O. K.; Mrs. J. D. Campbell, St. passenger traffic manager of the G. T. R. Thomas, Moonshine; Mr. and Mrs. Bolton, London, Arcadia; Mr. and ton, London, Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Baird, St. Thomas, Eztimes, Mr. and Mrs. George, Ingersoll, Cosy Corner;

Hum; George Jackson.

Hum; George Rumball, of London, are Mr. and Mrs. Norwood, Canton, Ohio. Glenn; Mrs. Hodgins, London, Swastika; fered a stout resistance.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, Blenheim, Shore Acres; Mr. and Mrs. Small, Miss M. Chamberlain, Miss Jean Sutherland, Miss I. Pincombe, Mrs. Alice Doxey, Lyla Campbell, Leta Penhale, W Should Worry Cottage; Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones, London,

Oriole; Mr. and Mrs. G. Buner, St. Thomas, Swastika; Mrs. Nicols, Port Stanley, Ramblers Retreat; Mr. and Mrs. Batzold, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, in the city. Philadelphia, Mrs. A. Carruthers, London. Mrs. Stirling, who spent the past month visiting her three daughters here, returned on Saturday to her home near Goderich, accompanied by her grand-daughter, Myrtle Morgan.

Mrs. Duncan Somerville left by the steamer State of Ohio to be with her brother, L. Minor, of Cleveland. who is ill. Mrs. W. H. McPherson and Miss Mary have returned from visiting Mrs. Mc-Pherson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1 onipson, at Blenheim.

Mr.and Mrs. W. H. Goodhue and fam. ily motored from Ridgetown and speat Sunday with relatives here. Norman Tonge spent the Fourth in De-Mrs. Almon Hutchinson and Mrs. Ross

Hutchinson, of Port Burwill, spent a few

days with relatives here. The Mises Anine and Minnie Ferguson, of Detroit, are visiting William Berry Jun., and other relatives. Thomas and Fred Morgan left on Saturday for Detroit, to attend the funeral

of their niece. Martin Williamson, of Detroit, is visitng friends in this vicinity. The port ball team drove Oneida and played a game with the

Oneida team, winning by the score of Rev. Durant, appointed pastor to the Meshodist congregation has ar-

Sunday with friends at Yarmouth Centre. P. L. Glover yeft by teamer State of Ohio for Cleveland, Saturday night.

Colin McIntyre and family spent

SHOOTS POLICEMAN

Special Constable of St. John, N. B., May Die as Result of Attack.

[Canadian Press.]

St. John, N.B., July 6.-Special Policeman Frank O'Leary was shot in the side today by Jack Breman aged 18, whom he had just arrested on suspicion of breaking into H. J. Mowatt's drug

The shooting took place near Breman's house. Breman admitted the breaking but told O'Leary he would shoot him if arrested, and he carried out the threat. O'Leary made deposition to this effect just before going under an operation in the hospital this afternoon. His condition is doubtful. Despite his injury O'Leary clung to his

prisoner till help came. Breman said there were two men in They got about \$200. the burglary.

borne, are lifting blocks out of the east Maid Tells of Movements of Mistress on Night of the Murder.

> [Canadian Press.] Freeport, N.Y., July 6 .- At the in-

quest, today, over the body of Mrs. Louise Bailey, who was mysteriously shot while in the office of Dr. Edward Carman, assistant district attorney Weeks exhibited an unopened box of 38-calibre revolver cartridges which he said he had found in the attic of the Carman home. Dr. Carman told him, said Weeks, that he did not know how the cartridges came to be in his house. A 38-callibre bullet killed Mrs.

Bailey. The first witness called today was Selia Coleman, a negro maid in the Carman home. She began her story by telling who was at dinner table on Tuesday night. Witness said Mrs. complained of having a headache and said she was going upstairs. The witness saw her the dining-room and later heard footsteps she believed were those of Mrs. Carman, on the stairs.

She admitted having talked with George Levy, Mrs. Carman's attorney, the morning after the murder. She insisted that no one else was present at the conference.

Maid's Memory Faulty. 'Do you know what perjury means?" asked the district attorney. Witness answered that she did. The district attorney then asked several times if she had not told him previously that Mrs. Carman was present. The witness said she didn't remember. Her memory was faulty regarding the things Levy had talked about, but she was sure Mrs. Carman had nev; spoken to her about the shooting and that the physician's wife had not asked Wilson, Miss C. Sweeney, J. A. Cameron her about what she had seen the night

As to the events just before through the kitchen. It was nearly an hour later, she said, before she saw Mrs. Carman. Mrs. Carman was in her bedroom.

A PEACE MOVE.

London, July 6.-The British delegates to the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce held in Boston in 1912, today presented to the Boston Chamber of Commerce a silver cup and salver as States. The cup and salver were be special single fare rates on all roads handed today by Ferdinand Faithful Begg, of the London Chamber of Commerce, a member of the delegation, to Ambassador Page, who will forward declared that there would be at least 5,000 them to Boston.

The cup contains a quotation from speech of former President William H. Taft, "What Can Be Done Towards Peace?" and the Brititsh delegate's reply: "Let the nations combine to pre vent the horrors of war."

FIGHTING IN ALBANIA. Durrazzo, Albania, July 6.-It was reported here today that the Mussulmar insurgents in southern Albania who are Mr. and Mrs. Marley, London, Fell to fighting against the government of Prince William, had captured the important town of Koritza. The troops o the garrison, which included some Dutch and Austrian officers of the gendarmerie Rambler: P. Stuart, St. Thomas, Stuart were taken prisoners after they had of-

George Buskard, secretary Robert Rogers, and former city editor of The Advertiser, is visiting old for

Legate to Build-Electrical Wiring Inspector W. B. Legate has taken out a permit for a two-story brick house on Windsor avenue to cost \$2,600 To Consider Summer Repairs-The board of education meeting tomorrow afternoon will consider recom for summer repairs to school buildings. The largest item will be painting, and the committee will be instructed to call for tenders for this work. All the

schools will be inspected to see that they are in good condition. Motor Truck Smashed .- In a collision with a street car about 8:30 this morning, a motor truck owned by B. Adams, of Mount Brydges, came off second best, with a broken wheel and damaged mud guards. An Oxford car struck the truck before it could be turned off the track in front of the Grand Opera House. The

lriver was uninjured. Pleased With Reception.-The Ontario Association of Deaf, which held a convention in London last week, has sent communication to City Clerk Baker, thanking the city officials for the courtesies extended to them during their stay here. They emphasize special appreciation for the personal efforts of city officials to help make the convention a uccess with auto rides and personally onducted tours to Springbank.

Pays Respects to Engineer-William McNeil, retired grocer living on Waterloo street, told City Engineer Ashplant today that the latter might just as well live in Australia and run the city's affairs for all he knew about what was going on here. A force of men working under the orders of the city engineer have started to clean out a creek running back of McNeil's property. He saw them at work on his premises and stopped them from carrying on the job, declaring they were excavating too deep. The engineer said the men were striking a level and their work was necessary to provide a water flow. Mr. McNeil says the work is damaging his property. The force of men sumed work today.

WEDDING BELLS

TINDALL-COOKE. A quiet but pretty wedding took pla recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooke, 93 Tecumseh avenue, when their eldest daughter, Rosa, was married to John C. Tindall, son of the late John C. Tindal, 155 Briscoe street.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Stuart, of South London Presbyterian Church, under a floral arch of orange blossoms and evergreens. The bride was gowned in ivory faille silk with over-dress of shadow lace caught up with rosebuds, the bridal veil also caught with orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and lily of the valley with streams of white

Miss Hilda Cooke, maid of honor, s sister of the bride, wore a gown of pale vellow with lace overdress and a mauve silk hat to match. She carried a bouquet of roses with streamers of yellow

The groom was assisted by his brother David Tindal. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace; to Miss Hilda ooke the maid of honor, a vase of cut glass; a tie-pin to the best man, and a cameo bar pin to Miss Ethel Cooke. . Lucheon was served at the bride's home in a room prettily decorated with roses and marguerites.

Mr. and Mrs. Tindall left Saturday on the 2:05 train for Detroit. The bride city, occurred at the residence of her wore a blue brocade cloth travelling suith with white hat. They will reside taway avenue, Sunday morning. She at their new home, 111 Tecumseh avenue.

ASQUITH'S PRESENT PLAN TO PLACATE ULSTER

Debate in Lords on Home Rule Measure Approaches Conclusion.

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 6 .- A London cable to the Tribune says: The debate in the House of Lords on the second reading of the home rule amending bill will conclude today. If Lord Willoughby De Broke presses his amendment to reject to bill a division will be taken, but in any case the peers will pass the second reading the committee stage will begin or

Wednesday. Amendments will be inserted to exclude all Ulster from the operation of the main bill for an unlimited time. Other amend ments may come from Irish Unionist peers, such as Lord Londonderry, and Irish Liberal peers, such as Lord Dunraven and Lord MacDonnell.

The amended bill may be sent to the House of Commons next week. Conciliation is now the Government's policy and the question foremost in the thoughts of the country is how far Premier Asquit will have Mr. Redmond's support in mak ing efforts to placate Ulster.

PROMISES 1.000 DELEGATES AND 6 BRASS BANDS

Toronto Preparing Monster Contingent For London Derby Day.

The city of Toronto will send a delegation of 1,000 men with six bands to the celebration of Londonderry day in this city by the Black Knights on August 12. party of seven knights came to London
Saturday to make arrangements for the comfort of the party while it was a seven because to London Oats city. The delegation is coming in a special train, and will arrive in London at 11 souvenirs of their visit to the United a.m. and depart at 7:45 p.m. There will for that day. Local Knights, meeting in Orange Hall

> men in the city on August 12. DROWNED IN THE RIDEAU.

with the Toronto committee Saturday,

[Canadian Press.]
Kingston, Ont., July 6.—Edward Morris, n English farm hand, aged 19, was drowned on Sunday afternoon while swimming in the Rideau near Washburn. After taking a dive he failed to come up, and the two young men who were with him were unable to effect a rescue,

ADVERTISER THERMOMETER. 10 a.m.74 12 (noon.80 1 p.m.82 2 p.m. 2:45 p.m.82.5

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FUNERALS DEATHS

Mrs. Jennie Robson, wife of R. S Robson, Ilderton, died on Saturday at the family residence, Ilderton village. Besides her husband, Mrs. Robson is survived by two sons, Ernest, at home; and George, of Portland The funeral will be held Oregon. from the family residence, Ilderton, this afternoon. The late Mrs. Robson was sister in-law of Captain T. E. Robson county clerk of this city.

Dies in 85th Year. The death of Mrs. Jane Drummond Johnston, 5 Prospect avenue, occurred this morning. She was in her 85th year. Mrs. Johnston is survived by two sons. Joseph, of Johnston Bros., this city, and John, of San Francisco, and one daughter, Miss Sarah, at home. The funeral will be private, and held Wednesday afternoon. Rev. will conduct the services. Interment will take place in Woodland Cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Christie. The death of Mrs. Anne Christie, widow of Francis Christie, of this son-in-law, George L. Bryce, 298 Otis survived by four sons and two daughters. The funeral which will be private, will be held tomorrow after noon at three o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services at 2:30 will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Mc-Intosh, of King Street Presbyterian

KRAFCHENCKO MUST DIE

Governor-General Signs Death Warrant

for Execution On Thursday. Ottawa, Ont., July 6.-The justice department today wired to Winnipeg that the law must take its course in the Krafchenko case on Thursday. governor-general has signed the death warrant.

FLOWER SUNDAY

Kensington Mission Beautifully Decorated

for Special Services. Yesterday was Flower Sunday at the Kensington Methodist Mission, London West, the occasion being marked by large attendances at both services. The interior of the little church was beautifully decorated with plants and cut flowers, and a novel feature was the presence of some twenty canaries in cages. The sweet songsters adder their note of praise throughout the service. Special music was rendered by a choir of little girls, trained for the occasion by the organist, Miss Gertie Newton.

In the morning the pastor, Rev. John Kirkland, preached from the text, "Consider the Lilies of the Field, How They Grow," and at night on "Progress in A special program was also followed in the Sunday school service Sunday afternoon,

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MONTREAL STOCK SALES. Montreal, July 6.—Morning sales: Bell Telephone, 100 at 144½ to 145½; Brazil-ian, 675 at 77; Canadian Pacific Railway, 145 at 179; Dominion Textile, 125 at 69; Dominion Canners, 25 at 35; Dominion Bridge, 10 at 109; Canada Cement, 15 at 29; do, preferred, 83 at 91½ to 92; Ames-Holden, 10 at 9¾; Dominion Iron, preferred, 50 at 79; Hillorest, 15 at 71; Illinois, preferred, 30 at 95; Montreal Cotton, preferred, 39 at 100; Montreal Tram, debentures, \$1,500 at 81½; Crown Reserve, 1,090 at 1.12 to 1.12; Høllinger, 50 at 19.00. Banks—Commerce, 11 at 205; Montreal, 11 at 230½ to 231. Bonds—Bell Telephone, \$2,000 at 99½; Dominion Iron, \$1,000 at 85; Canada Cement, \$2,500 at 95 to 95½; Dominion Textile, \$4,000 at 100.

ian, 675 at 77; Canadian Pacific Railway, 160 at 194 to 194½; Canadian Steamship Lines, 100 at 77; do, preferred, 270 at 70½ to 70½; Detroit, 150 at 67¾ to 68; Montreal Tramways, 100 at 217 to 218; Ottawa Light, Heat and Power, 171 at 145 to 146; Power, 1,400 at 231 to 232½; Shawinigan, 25 at 164¾; Toronto Railway, 52 at 128; Twin City, rights, 575 at 3-16 to ¼; Winnipeg Railway, 20 at 190; Steel Corporation, 20 at 26¼ to 23¾; Larentide, 145 at 179; Dominion Textile, 125 at 69; 145 at 179; Dominion Textile, 125 at 69;