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TWENTY ACRES FOR EAST SCHOOL S

WILL ENTERTAIN VISITORS DURING 75,000

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Government Will Not Sell Less Than 20 Acres—Price Understood To Be \$20,000

MANY ERRORS IN BUYING LAND FOR CITY, SAYS BECK

Trustees Will Probably Be Unanimous For the Purchase of Community Center.

Sir Adam Beck will likely attend this afternoon's meeting of the Board of Education, to participate in the discussion on the purchase of a portion of the Ontafio Hospital property for an East End Collegiate site. Discussing the matter this afternoon, Sir Adam declared that there have been a great many errors made in the past in dealing with the acquiring of property for public purposes, as a result of which enormous sums of money have been

The Government will not sell the 20-acre field on which the school board desire to erect their collegiate, in pieces," Sir Adam stated. However, he believes that the price will be such to buy the entire lot and still be within Reduction of Five Per Cent., Top

"The department really has no further use for this land, as it is only used for ordinary farm purposes, and will sell the entire asylum property fronting on Dundas street, with the exception of the entrance and park grounds," Sir Adam declared. Land that would MENTIONED IN PRO answer the same purpose could be purchased for a small sum north of the was needed badly for repairs and imbuildings, the Government would sell. WOULD ATTEND MEETING.

Sir Adam declared that he would attend this afternoon's meeting if he were invited, but he refused positively to give any idea of the proposed price. "I can't do that just now," he declared when pressed for some idea of the cost of the site. Neither could any of the trustees give any inkling of what the property would be quoted at, although fered to the board at \$20,000, or the ployees and the companies.

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A uniform cut of 5 per cent. in the price of \$1,000 per acre.

tried the meeting, but as yet he had received no idea of what the price would be. Trustee Campbell, a member of the site committee, had met Sir Adam this morning, but he could give no information on the matter of price. Chairman Lawrason declared that he is in favor of purchasing the entire property, consisting of 20 acres. He property, consisting of 20 acres. He would then erect a complete Collegiate TRY IT FOR A YEAR. Institute on it. In view of the fact that the doluestic science and manual trainfour additional rooms to spare. Another two for natural increase in the collegiate attendance would also be available, making a total of six. to house the pupils from the present Pottersburg School," Mr. Lawras n stated. He added that in this way the East End problem could be taken care of for some years and the remainder of the 20 acres could be used for playground purposes. In a few years' time ne new public school, to replace Potersburg, could be erected on the same (Continued on Page Sixteen.)

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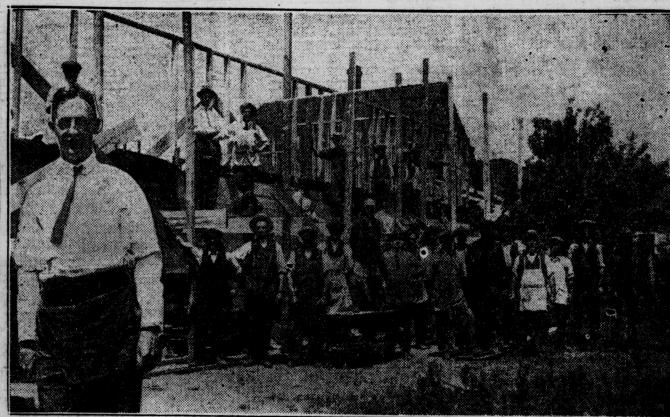
FAIR AND WARMER Forecasts: Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate winds, fair and somewhat warmer to-day and on Friday.

NOTES. Pressure is now highest over British Columbia and low over the rest of Can-Columbia and low over the rest of Can-ada, with the greatest depression in the ditions of peace to be offered Abd-El-Gulf of St. Lawrence. Showers occurred Krim, leader of the warring Riffians in during the night over most of Ontario Morocco, are being prepared by the and more locally in Quebec. The weatheir is fairly warm in the West and There is little confidence here that Abdthere appears to be a tendency towards El-Krim will accept.

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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

Members of St. David's Church Build Own Parish Hall



By The Free Press Photographer.

The members of St. David's Anglican Church are building their own parish hall. The carpentry work is being done by the men of the congregation, and on the holiday there was no end of helpers. In the inset is shown Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., pastor of the church, through whose leadership the church has grown to such a size as to necessitate the building of the hall. It is estimated that the building will cost \$4,000 and will be worth, when completed, approximately \$10,000. The building will have a seating capacity of 350 people.

To Bottom, Urged In

MENTIONED IN PROPOSAL

asylum, he added, and as the money Whole Situation Will Be Discussed At Conference Next Week.

DARLINGTON, England, July 2 .-(Canadian Press Cable.)-While a centenary of the British railways was bethere were persistent rumors in circu- endeavor to relieve the present parlous ation to the effect that it would be of- condition of affairs as between the em

"I hope that is right," declared Chair- fees of the directors and in the salaries man Lawrason, of the board, when of the management and clerical staffs Mine questioned. He declared that he was and in the wages of the other employees roing to invite Sir Adam Beck to at-type the meeting, but as yet he had who, in turn, would arrange that all

If the companies' proposals are agreed to such agreement shall continue in force for twelve months, the railway companies having to find a huge deben-

The whole position of the railway cision before the end of July. The companies assert that acceptance of their proposals would mean a saving "When such

OFFER PEACE TERMS TO RIFFIAN LEADER

Conference Framos Proposal To End Strife In Morocco PARIS, July 2. - The French foreign

The peace terms will be offered Abd-El-Krim in the name of Spain, although representing both French and Spanish views. The intention is to liery, since the burning of No. 11, went Spanish views. The intention is to give the Riffian leader an opportunity to show whether he wants peace on turbance at Dominion earlier yesterwhat the French and Spanish regard as reasonable terms.

ARGENTINE SWIMMER

-Miss Lillian Harrison, the Argentine ing the mining area again.

Pres. Garfield... Shanghai..... New York River near its mouth in Argentina. Cape Breton situation.

Used Matches On Electric Stove Apparently they know little or

nothing about electric hering devices down in Pennsylvania. At least that is the opinion of Utilities Commission officials here following an incident that party of friends, proceeded to prepare lunch shortly after arrival and being shown the electric stove, she was highly elated at conveniences available at London's camp.

The caretaker's surprise can be better imagined than described when a half hour after he was rather hurriedly by the lady in question, who declared that she could not get the stove

"It won't light and I've used this whole box of matches on it already," declared the lady.

Locals Make Charges of the action are also claimed. Against Corporation.

dian Press)—A resolution passed by with reasonable efficiency during a caledonia local and indorsed by Victory period of probation, they would be placed on the permanent staff of the from each of the new schools, this companies state, A most important local of the United Mine Workers, both Imperial Bank. point which the railway companies have failed to touch upon in their proposals is the contention of the union that railway stockholders should submit steps to end the existence of the Britsteps to end the existence of the Brit- were dismissed and allege that as a result their careers as bankers have to a voluntary reduction in their dividends. The unions point out that the such arrangements that the miners of ture interest, makes it impossible for Nova Scotia will be allowed to earn a

are engaged."

The resolution, which was given to companies and the men will be discuss the press, and of which a copy has been ed at a conference of the railway men's sent to the prime minister, charges the unions in Southport next week. It is corporation since its inception with endoubtful if there will be any final de- forcing wage reductions by preparing the ground with months of enforced idle

"When such reductions resulted in Home Relief Grant Ready In strikes. British Empire Steel Corporation was able to secure assistance of military forces to intimidate the strikers and enable it to put its wage cuts LIQUIDATOR IS PREPARING

The resolution also says that in Vancouver opened subscription lists for relief of the suffering workers because of the condition of destitution."

OFFICIAL'S HOUSE STONED. SYDNEY, N. S., July 2.-Dominio No. 1 was the center of some disturbances last night and early this morning when a crowd gathered and stoned the house of a British Empire Steel Corporation official. Provincial police, who have been

out on patrol and the crowd dispersed. turbance at Dominion earlier yester-CONCILIATION ABANDONED.

OTTAWA, July 2.-Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, has decided TO TRY ENGLISH CANNEL that, in view of the attitude of the BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France, July good purpose would be served by visitswimmer, will attempt to swim the Present attempts at conciliation by oudy Ergish channel the latter part of this the department of labor may, therefore, week or early next week if the present be regarded as ended. Advices received fine weather continues. She will start here from the mining area are far from

Damages For Discharge From Imperial.

TAKEN ON PROBATION

down-town branch. The branches in LOTS OF WORK TO DO. which they were engaged were pur-chased from the liquidators during December of that year by the Imperial Bank, according to the statement, and plainting engaged with the understand-ing that if they discharged their duties

ture interest, makes it impossible for the men and companies to pull together because of such an incubus. The wholesch an incubus. The wholesch are incubus.

About Two Weeks.

March and April of this year "many leading newspapers from Halifax to Branches To Get List and Pay Out 35 Per Cent.

> Special to Lex the Prec Press TORONTO, July & As soon as the money to pay the Home Bank deposi-tors is received here, stated amounts sufficient to satisfy the demands will be placed in the banks and advertisements inserted in the newspapers. have sent for a copy of the bill, and the necessary particulars," said G. T. Classen, Mquidator of the Home Bank, to-day.

"It will be less expensive than send-Money was placed on deposit in the several banks, where the depositors of the modished by fremen yesterday and dur-Home Bank could secure it with the ing the night trucks hauled the debris ent. The list will take about 10 days the park surrounding the Hotel Arlingor two weeks to make out. No extra help will be engaged for the purpose.' It is not anticipated that any payments will be made for at least two

ELECTION

Novel Idea In Municipal Balloting For Come-Back By Ex-Ald. Gordon Drake.

CANDIDATES TO BE ELECTED NO LONGER BY WARD VOTE

Mayor Wenige Will Seek Another Term If He Does Not Enter Federal Field.

Will London have a "wet" Council of eight in 1926? At least one alderman the scheme is not a new one and is says he is going to stand boldly as a practiced by one or two each year, and wet candidate next year. Ald. Gordon Drake, who was defeated by a narrow imposed last year and the year before. margin in the last election in ward three says he is going to stage a come-back this fall on a straight wet ticket and make the grade.
"The result of the plebiscite vote shows that London is willing to elect

a wet candidate," he says, "and I am willing to try this in the fall. I shall stand for a new Council and expect to get there. The new Council with its Ex-Members of Horne Staff Claim

To get there. The new Council with its reduced numbers is going to have a busy session in 1926, and I want to have a share in the work. What is more I expect to see a wet Council altogether returned and that 1926 will be a year of real history for the old alto."

To Council. MAYOR WENIGE.

Who will be mayor for the London centenary year? Will it be George AKEN ON PROBATION

FROM TORONTO BRANCHES

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Centenary year: will it be George
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Self says he has not decided whether Three Branch Managers and Acceptaint Issue Writ—Two Claim Wages.

Self says he has not decided whether he will stand for mayor or not. Some of his friendly enemies in the Council and outside declare with vehemence that he will carry out his fighting motto "On to Ottawa" this fall and that he will become London's next Federal member. What sort of ticket he would stand on has not yet been decided by these critics. Everything from Liberal-Labor to Progressive-Conservative, straight Labor anad even plain independent are thought quite possible.

Self says he has not decided whether he will stand of Health will recommend to the City Council the immediate cleaning of the Thames at its next meeting. Chairman C. H. Mitchell said to-day that the matter of cleaning up the river was paramount at this time in the city and that he would urge the board to bring the matter to the attention of the City Council as soon as postible.

G. Mason and T. B. Clarke, formerly branch managers, and A. W. Hartt, formerly a naccountant, all with the Home Bank of Canada, Gorden N. Shaver has issued a writ claiming \$60,000 damages from the Imperial Bank of Canada. In addition, Hearst claims \$500 and Clarke \$637.50 as wages. Costs of the action are also claimed.

According to the statement of claim, Hearst, Mason and Clarke were managers of local branches of the Home Bank which failed in August, 1923, while Hartt was chief accountant at a down-town branch. The branches is

Between looking after its own interest, cleaning up the river, getting a new hotel, and a city hall, the councila new hotel, and a city hall, the councillors of the coming year, whether wet
or dry, will have to keep busy. Not
many of the present aldermen are
thinking seriously of taking another
chance with the electorate and several
new men are considering their chances
in the four-by-four Council of the fu-

Labor is not worrying much about the new arrangements and believes that it can hold its own whether in wards or over the by as a whole. Labor says it can elect Ald. Frank Mackay, if he cares to stand either as mayor or alderman, Just whatever he wishes, but the chairman of number one committee is noncommitted on the question Fresh blood will be introduced into mumicipal affairs this fall and the sword of Goliath will clash with the The result will apparently be a Council based on the fighting lines of the earlier days of municipal history and the ushering in of a year of aggressive activity for the centenary year in Lon-

REBUILD CALIFORNIA CITY SPANISH STYLE

On Construction Plan.

SANTA BARBARA, Calk., Saly 2...
Santa Barbara business man will reconstruct the earthquake toru area of the construct the earthquake toru area of the city slong lives of the c Santa Barbara Business Mèn Decide the city along lines of Spanish architecture, according to a decision reached while the city was recovering ON LEDGE OF ICERS to-day from the effects of the staggering blow of Monday.

In restoring the city in Spanish architecture the business men will follow the recommendations of the Santa Barbara payment of the other dividend. Art Society. Practically all of the danleast inconvenience. The banks will be supplied with a list of names and any necessary particulars concerning the people who are in to receive the 35 per cent. The list will take about 10 days the name and any the received the supplied with a list of names and any necessary particulars concerning the people who are in to receive the 35 per cent. The list will take about 10 days the name and any nearby ships raced to the received t

FINAL CABINET MEETING. OTTAWA, July 2-Cabinet meets this

Motorist Is Fined \$20 For Attempting To Use Markers of Year 1921

Arthur Bresott Finds Painting Old Vintage License Plates Not Real Economy Move.

Rather than purchase license plates for the current year at a cost of \$14, Arthur Bresott, 35 years old, hit upon the scheme of painting a set of 1921 markers in the colors of those issued for 1925. But the plan didn't work, chiefly because police officers detected the fraud and to-day in police court Bresott was fined \$20 and costs by Mag-istrate A. H. M. Graydon. The markers the accused had doctor-

ed with the aid of paint of the proper colors were cleverly camouflaged. The background was painted black with the raised figures on orange hue, and the figure "1" in the "21," by which the year of issuance is indicated, was exended and shaped with the aid of paint

into the figure "5."

Magistrate Graydon characterized the offense as "downright fraud" and said he was strongly inclined to fine Bresott \$50, but after some consideration he the assessment at \$20. According to Chief of Police Birrell,

HELD IMPORTANT QUESTION

Chairman Says Work Should Be WARRANT OUT IN MAY, 1924 Started At Once.

mediately," he says, "and a beginning might be made this year, The river should be dredged all the way to Springbank and the gravel either sold or used to form the foundation of riverside drive. Some day London will have a trim, attractive river and someone has for something more than is being done now. When the new city sewage disposal plant is in operation the river will mains to get rid of the poisons from the factories. The factories will have to install private clarifying plants or else a septic tank will have to be built by

the city to accommodate them."
Mr. Mitchell believes that when Thames is dredged and a dam built that Thames is dredged and a dam built that KINKORA MAN TAKES pleasure and beauty and that the sani-tary side of the question will be satis-factorily settled.

FAKE INDIAN CHIEF IS SENT TO PRISON

Laplante Conducted Lecture Tour Sub-sidized By Italian Countess. LUGANO. Switzerland: July 2.—
(Canadian Press Cable) — Edgar Laplante, who obtained notoriety in England by posing as an Indian chief, 'Chief White Elk,'' having obtained a passport from Halifax to England in 1922, was sentenced here to-day to a year's imprisonment and was also ordered by the court to repay an Italian countess £259.

polsoning.

Fletcher, who was 35 years of age, had been worrying of late over ill health. He walked into Seaforth and obtained strychnine on the pretext of using it to kill cows.

Coroner Burrows was called, but deemed an inquest unnecessary. The remains were taken to Kinkora.

CHARLES TUCKETT DIES

countess £250:

It was alleged that Laplante had received £7,000 from the countess, who had subsidized a lecture tour in Italy by the prisoner. The tour proved a great success and special honor was shown Laplante in Rome. In Turin, however, his presence was not welcomed and he was expelled from that city.

During his stay in England Laplante appeared in public in a head-dress of eagles' feathers and he wore a scarlet cost and green trousers. He authorized

MANY TORK, July 2.- The story of a iceberg which held the United State Shipping Board freighter Saugu than an hour, was told by Capt. A. G. In the collision with the iceberg the vessel ran on to a submerged ledge and lifeboats were swung out while three nearby ships raced to the rescue. Ther a shifting movement of the berg cleared the ship and she proceeded with little

MUCH DAMAGE FROM FLOODS.

CONDITION SERIOUS

CHARLES PAPWORTH, member

the local fire department, who was burned beneath burning debris when

Came From Detroit To Spend the

Bail of \$500 was set for the release

enue Officer Cecil Webbe.

Rail was furnished by his father.

TWO KILLED IN EXPLOSION

AT CARBORUNDUM: PLANT

Ten Conventions and Old Boys Will Swell Number of Guests To High Figure.

CANADIAN UNION OF MUNICIPALITIES HERE

Plan To Make London Take Place She Should Occupy As Con-

celebrations to swell the tide of guests Ten large conventions are plan 1926 and arrangements are beinb get two others.

The conventions which he Forest City next year are: on G. W. V. A., of the De Chiefs of Canada; Canadalan Western Ontario Dairymen's Asso W. J. Austin Alleged To Have tion: Canadian Union of Mu Canadian Electrical Association, Cana ants, Canadian Horticultural the B'nai B'rith of Canada, the gre

Most of these gatherings will run from jail to-day of W. J. Austin, 34 300 delegates and some of the large illegal manufacture, contrary to sec- Municipalities, which will bring me tion 185 of the Inland Revenue Act. from all over the Dominion and which Austin was taken in on Tuesday, al- will be joined up with the Municipal though a warrant for his arrest had Union of Quebec, Prince Edward Island been made out since May 21, a year and Nova Scotia.

When he appeared before Magistrate

City Clerk Samuel Baker says this convention, with its large influx French-Canadian delegates will be asked for a remand, This was con-sented to by J. G. Gillanders, acting important men in their various sp of life and interest and that their for the revenue department. The case heen working in Detroit and came home on Monday. He was seen on the street by a sergeant of the city police force, who at once notified Inland Rev-

According to plans, 1926 will be the largest entertainment year in London's life, and those interested in the growth of the city are expecting to have new hotel ready with open doors by time next spring turns up.
"London has never taken the FATAL POISON DOSE

Frederick Fletcher, Despondent Over III-Health, Swallows Strychnine.

SEAFORTH, July 2.—(Special)—A melancholy death occurred in McKillop on Tuesday, when Frederick Fletcher, of Kinkora, who had been employed by James Nash, committed suicide by poisoning.

Fletcher, who was 35 years of age, had been worrying of late over ill-beelth. He well-ed that Seaforth is the seaforth in the city has everything to offer that

AT GUELPH SANATORIUM

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que., July 2.— Capt. Charles
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Henri Beauregard, 35 years old, and
Eddie Morin, 27, were instantly killed

GUELPH, July 2.— Capt. Charles
Tuckett, son of the founder of the
Tuckett Tobacco Company, Toronto,
died at the Homewood Sanatorium here this morning when a boiler 50 feet long exploded at the Canadian Carborundum Company at Shawinigan Falls. The bodies were completely carbonized. The victims were married and had children.

TWO DARING ROBBERS SHOT ON LEDGE OF ICEBERG BY WESTERN TOWN MARSHAL AFTER HOLDING UP CASHIER

Second Bandit Slain While He A. E. Hovey, cashier, to deliver about \$2,000 in silver. The cashier, however, managed to step on an alarm. As the

TACOMA, Wash., July 2 .- Two ban- run dits were shot and killed at Buckley, 20 miles east of here, yesterday following an attempted robbery of the Buckley bank. The robbers were slain by Mar-

In Effort To Recover Companion's Body.

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In Effort To Recover Companion and the bank to a waiting automobile they were greeted by a shower of bullets from guns of citizens. One man was shot through the head by Marshal Nelson as he was on the companion of t running board. The other drove away, pursued by W. F. Jones and Fred Hayden.

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SENATE UPHOLDS PAINLEVE.

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