ALBERTA FARMERS FEAR RUIN IF RAIL RATES RAISED

PLEADS ALBERTA FARMERS' CAUSE IN RATES APPEAL

Frank Ford, K. C., Edmonton, Declares Higher Schedule Might Mean Ruin.

DIFFERENCES SHOWN

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 10.—The situation of the province of Alberta which, he claimed, was at the peak of the rate structure in Canada, was placed before the privy council this morning by Frank Ford, K.C., of Edmonton, when consideration of the British Columbia-Alberta appeal against "discriminatory freight rates" was resumed. Mr. Ford followed Mr. McGeer, counsel for British Columbia and Alberta, and explained that he was present because the attorney-general of Alberta had been unable

to attend the hearing.

He read a statement prepared by
Premier Greenfield of Alberta emphasizing the difficulties which the Alberta farmer was encountering due to high rates, and supplemented it by remarks of his own. He submitted that to permit the railways to charge a higher rate for a short haul than was charged on similar com modities for a long haul, was unfair discrimination against the shorter haul points.

Such discrimination was a result of the present rate structure, he maintained. When the hearing was resumed

Mr. McGeer submitted an exhibit, which, he said, disclosed the actual condition regarding the movement of

British Columbia product to the east a rate which was unprofitable, and at a rate which was unprofitable, and amphasized that he was opposed to are such rate. No single industry in two and a half weeks," young Chapense of other commodities, he mainstated. "We intend to walk about six hours a day, and we will get as many life on possible." pense of other commodities, he had be a low rate, they were doing it, not for the sake of British Columbia, but because they wanted to lumbia, but because they wanted to worn during the tramp. get the business in competition with

MOTOR CARS COLLIDE ON PORT STANLEY ROAD

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

Special to The Advertiser. Thomas, Aug. 10.—An accident mile south of St. Thomas at ast evening, when a car driven prominent businessman of this

ran into another proceeding in was in an intoxicated condition. Several ale bottles were found on the side of the road near the scene of the 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

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

SPARTA WOMEN LISTEN TO LECTURE ON CHINA

Special to The Advertiser. Sparta, Aug. 9.-The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson, Sparta road. Mrs (Dr.) Husser, the president, presided and introduced a program of more

than ordinary interest 'Our Work in China" was the general topic. Mrs. Husser gave a brief map talk, showing the location of the work. Mrs. Minnis gave a reading one of the lady missionaries Miss Grisdale dealt with the subject of systematic giving, and Mrs. Erquhart gave a paper on Mary Slessor's

Church. At the close a dainty lunch

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William

WAGES WILL BE BIG ISSUE AT POSTMEN'S CONVENTION

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 9.—Sidney Carder, president of the local branch of the Letter-Carriers' Association, will represent that body at the annual convention of the association in Toronto from September 4 to 6 inclusive Mr. Carder stated today that the main issue to be fought out at the convention will be the establishment of a permanent wage for the postmen of the country During the war various bonuses were granted by the government owing to the high cost of living, t no substantial increases in wages we developed since that time. "The

rill be the big thing at invention, and I am god out for all that is coming osties," stated Mr. Carder, letter-carrier on the staff of postoffice.

ALLISTER, DUTTON, INS CROP COMPETITION

Special to The Advertiser

St. Thomas, Aug. 9.—William Mc-Allister of Dutton was awarded first prize, and Sam Pearce of Iona took crop competition held by the est Elgin Agricultural Society of

Falls On Head From Bicycle

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, Aug. 9.—Roy McDonald, the 7-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ben McDonald, was the victim of a peculiar accident last night. He was riding on the front of his brother's bicycle when the boys fell off and Roy fell on his head on the hard pavement. He was stunned and passers-by rushed him to his home. Medical attendance was called, but on examination it was found that ap-parently nothing serious ailed the boy. However, he remained night and again, after regaining consciousness this morning, lapsed off into unconsciousness, in which condition he remained

LEAVE MONDAY FOR WALKING TRIP TO RIO DE JANIERO

Allan Goodman and Alfred going back for another two-year term. Representative labor men stated vigorously today that the same Would See World.

WILL WORK EN ROUTE

From London, Ontario, to Rio de Janiero, Brazil, and back is a long walk, but Allan Goodman of 38 goods from Montreal to Vancouver, as compared with the rate from Montreal to interior points.

This revealed difference running as high as 248 per cent against the Vancouver rate. Regarding lumber, Mr. McGeer said the railways would the railways would intend to hike to Montreal via Brantof 38 Albion street, intend to attempt first la pof the long journey. They intend to hike to Montreal, via Brant-

Bothhikers intend to work at their trades en route. Chapman is a musician and manufacturing chemist, and Goodman has a thorough knowledge of construction work. Will Work En Route.

If they cannot obtain work at their own trade, they will take any kind of a job. They believe that two weeks' work will enable them to cease work and continue their jour-

ney a month. They will cross over the border into the Eeastern States and continue south, probably visiting Florida and proceeding from there to Texas and thence to Mexico, Central America and Brazil. The hikers, if they reach Brazil, may return by the west

coast of America.

This will not be a new experience for Goodman and Chapman. They have hiked from Chicago to Chatham. Recently Goodman traveled the greater part of the way to Muskoka by canoe, following the lake shore, and hiked back to London.

Would See World. Every week-end the pair take a 40-mile walk into the country sur-

rounding London. Their main object is not to make record hike, but to "see the world." London three years. The boys feel sure that minor revolutions in Mexico or stormy weather

will not deter them. They will attempt a comparatively fast trip to Mexico as they hope avoid the rainy season in Florida and the Southern States.

AUTO CRASHES TAKE TOLL OF FOUR LIVES

Two Fatal Crashes Occur in Buffalo Within One Block.

Associated Press Despatch Buffalo, Aug. 10.—Three men were killed and four seriously injured in automobile accidents in and near work in Calabar, Africa.

The chief item of interest was a fourth died of injuries received in a Chinese exhibit of more than 30 arcrash Tuesday. Two of the fatal accidents happened within a block of each other. Thomas Fitzgerald. 27, died in a hospital today from a fracincluding cash, household cidents happened within a block goods, garments, and other things il-lustrating Chinese life.

About 30 members and visitors tured skull received when the auto were present, including a number of in which he was riding with Wm. visitors from the Baptist W. M. So- Patterson struck a street flusher. cieties of Sparta and the Plains, Arthur E. Funnell, driver of a commercial truck, was instantly killed when he was struck by the machine of Alvin Schuster of Williamsville. Victor Moriarity, 23, died in a hos-

pital late last night of a fractured skull, after his auto had collided with William O'Brien, 29, who was injured when a machine turned over on the Hamburg turnpike Tuesday, died

OAKVILLE IS FACING ASSESSMENT CRISIS

Canadian Prees Despatch. Oakville, Aug. 10.—The town Oakville is facing a real crisis in connection with its assessment, following a dispute between Councillor members of the court of revision with the assessor, Charles Carson. The situation reached an acute stage last night, when owing to the opp tion of these members, supported by others, the coupncil refused to strike edented state of affairs may result. Owing to the controversy, no tax rate may be struck until the end of the year, and taxes will go unco

MONTREAL ARBITRATION **BOARD ENDS DUTIES**

Canadian Prees Despatch.

Welland, Aug. 9.—Paul Demarais, charged with breaking and entering a store here several weeks ago, was and prees Despatch.

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Welland, Aug. 9.—Earl Hyslop, charged with breaking and entering a store here several week ago, was another of this year on Wednesd of next week.

At the present there are about 115 boys under canvas, these composing to this city today from Sarnia by an officer of the Welland police force. The dragnet caught him at port fine powerful tugs, the Newcastle engine, access of samples from the Dalton Spice Company. A remand was granted for a week, lowever, as the third relay of youths to go into sample from the Dalton of samples from the precipitatio

CIVIC ELECTION EXPECTED TO BE **DECIDEDLY KEEN**

No Acclamations On Public Utilities Outlook at Present Time.

SEVERAL FOR MAYOR

No seat on the London Public Utilities Commission will be won by acclamation in December, as has been he case in the past.

Labor will make a strong bid for these positions, The Advertiser was informed today by representative members of the political labor or-ganization and already suitable men have been picked.

Two seats will be automatically de-

clared vacant, those now held by Philip Pocock and Jared Vining, and a determined effort will be made to secure these seats for labor. With this objective in view, Ald. Frank McKay and Ald. John Colbert will be asked to allow their names to go be-fore the electors for the commission. Two years ago Ald. John Colbert was nosed out for this office by a few scattering votes, Philip Pocock

not going to happen again. Probably no member of the city council has attracted more favorable comment than Ald. Frank McKay Labor's second representative in Ward 3, who is now serving his first term, although he has been promin-nently identified with the labor move-

ment for many years.
D. J. Tallant, member of the Lon don Housing Commission, and an official of No. 1 branch of the London Labor Party, who has already an nounced his candidature for the pub lic utilities commission, stated that if both Ald. Colbert and McKay stand he will leave that field and try con dermanic candidate. He was feated by a small margin at the last

Mayor to Run Again. Mayor Wenige and at least ter members of the city council will seek re-election (all other things being equal), if not for the council, for

ther offices.
This is the situation roughly out lined today by those prepared to speak with assurance.
In the first instance Mayor Wenige's name will again go to the people. He has already stated so, and "a wink is as good as a nod" to his opposition who are eagerly preparing for the fray. "Wenige must be trimmed at all costs" is the ultimatum, and the preliminary objective is to pick the favorite from a host of

possibilities. Almost every day another blanket-ed prospect is led from the paddock and past the reviewing stand. Many will be called or will call themselves but as the mayor's opponents readily agree, it will be unwise to select more than one or two at the most. If every mayoralty prospect suggested in recent weeks was to stag the unexpected and place himsel "in the hands of his friends" it would classic in three or four heats. There

Some Possibilities. Here are just a few of those men-ioned to date: "Ernie" Dennis, past president of the local Conservative Association; "Big Jim" Childs, ex-chairman of the finance committee and unsuccessful contender for the They expect to be absent from mayor's chair last December; Major Hume Cronyn, Col. W. G. Coles, "father of the federal square schere;" S. F. Lawrason, Philip Pocock and Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the

Others are loitering negligently about the pasture, waiting for the urge from their supporters, such as Ald. W. A. Wilson, aldermanic battler, has volunteered the assurance "he will run against Wenige if no others have the nerve." From present indications the ma-

a mandate from the electors in their respective wards. Ald, Judd is doubtful. While his friends While his friends are urging nim to enter the mayoralty race, he is reluctant to even consider another Just what Ald. George Burdick

will do is another question that baffles reply. As a sturdy supporter of the new city hall project, it is more than likely that he will again seek election in Ward 4, as there seems but little hope of the new structure being commenced this term. Ald, Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, now serving his second term for Ward 2, is another mayoralty possibility and vall in any event come back for alder-manic honors. In the same ward is Ald. W. A. Wilson, ex-chairman, who will be in the field again. Ald. Edmund Hayden will be in the Ward 4 race, as will Ald. Shaw in the same district and Ald. Gordon

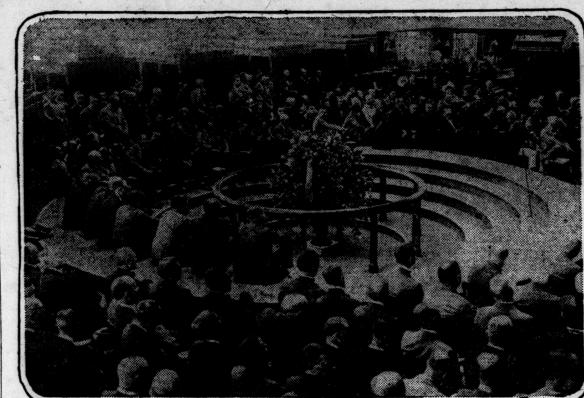
Drake in Ward 3. fully expected that all of Ward 1 representatives will be at the police have investigated scores John Greer, Peter Watt and

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE AS CAR HITS HYDRO POLE

Special to The Advertiser Brantford, Aug. 9 .- To avoid colliding with a car at the corner of Nelson and Queen streets, Mrs. E. M. Robb, driving a roadster north on Queen street, swung to the right and crashed into a hydro pole, snapping it off, and also striking a hydrant close to the sidewalk before the car was brought to a stop. The head of the hydrant was broken off and the water gushed forth. With Mrs. Robb were her two children, but none of the trio sustained injuries, although some damage was done to the car. The intersection of Queen and Nel-

ready no fewer than four or five Gas Co. plant and their report is now motor mishaps have occurred this ready for the council. Details of the year at that point. RETURNED TO WELLAND

ON HOUSEBREAKING CHARGE Canadian Press Despatch.



NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE'S NEW LOFTY PIT AT OPENING.

Mystery of Great Beyond

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 10.—Thomas A. onstrate the existence of the life be-

Edison, here to attend the funeral of youd the grave and I cannot say that

Edison, here to attend the funeral of men, including the beloved President Warren G. Harding, in talking to the Harding live after death.

"was seeking after the truth and had of things and people—a Supreme Be-

"The soul after death takes flight," Being, and all my thoughts are

laid against Dr. H. M. Good, a local Alberta in the appeal of the two

was adjourned.

Mr. Edison said, 'but in what form regarding the line after death-where

Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press today, said that he

Regarding spiritualism is common.

the soul does exist after death."

SAYS OSTEOPATH

DID NOT DEFRAUD

Kitchener Magistrate Dismisses

Case Against Dr. H. M.

Good For Illegal Signing.

Special to The Advertiser.

osteopath of this city, was dismissed

in the police court today by Magis-

trate Weir after evidence in the case had been heard. The evidence showed

that the defendant had signed his

line indicated in the blank of the

Ontario Compensation Board used in

compensation following accident. Dr. Good's solicitor maintained that since

his client was the only one who at

tended the patient, he had to sign the application, and as there was no

other line for signature, he had no

choice but to sign on the line in-dicated for the attending surgeon.

FIND NO FURTHER CLUES

and Pinkerton Detectives

Fails To Bring Results.

Canadian Prees Despatch

worked steadily on the robbery

the bank messengers, when \$82,000

was stolen July 24, no fresh develop-

ments have been uncovered that will

lead to the capture of the gang. For

the past two weeks and a-half, the

reports and clues, and these leads

Herbert W. Mosher, superintendent

of the criminal branch of the Pin-

kerton office in New York, and Wil-

liam F. Wagner, assistant superin-

the robbery, working with the

to New York tonight or ton

clues have been found.

tendent, who have been here since

ronto police, are planning to return

owing to the fact that no important

STRATFORD MAY PURCHASE

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Aug. 9.—Stratford may purchase the plant of the Stratford

Gas Co. at the request of the city

mission investigated the situation

proceedings thus far have not been

made public, but it is understood there would be no difficulty in reach-

ing a mutual basis for the transfer.

CONFESSES SAMPLE THEFT

FROM TORONTO COMPANY

The public

council.

gerous corners in the city, and al- and had a valuation placed on the

GAS COMPANY'S PLANT

have furnished no accurate informa-

Toronto, Aug. 10.—Although the communication and Pinkerton detectives have gary.

Magistrate Weir decided that

connection with applications

name as "attending surgeor

NO CHOICE

believe that the spirit returned to rudder-deserted,

and manner is unknown."

Elaborate ceremonies opened the loftiest trading floor in the world, street, New York City. At the fornew home of the New York Cotton

The floor is nineteen stories above

Exchange, showing flowers in the twenty-four-story

the street, in the twenty-four-story

the street, in the twenty-four-story

chairman of the building committee ring around which transactions in building built by members of the excotton futures will centre, in the change, at Beaver and William lett, jun., president.

"I have found it possible to dem

"There is a great directing head

its relations to those - now

When the entity deserts the body,

the religion of our Lord and Master.

DEMANDS JUSTICE

G. G. McGeer Appeals To

Privy Council For Equal

PACT VIOLATED

western provinces against discrimina-

tory freight rates occupied the entire

sitting of the privy council today.

Shortly before six o'clock G. G. Mc-

Argue Railway Case.

When Mr. McGeer finishes, F. Ford,

K.C., representing Province of Alberta,

the case for the railways. It is hoped to conclude argument by to-

morrow evening, but this is uncer-tain. Mr. McGeer's argument today

ntitled to the same treatment in the

matter of railway rates as other

He insisted that confederation agreement provided for this, and that

tion of this agreement, nder present

half what it cost to ship the same

commodity from Vancouver to Cal-

GIVES USE OF BOX CARS

parts of the Dominion.

Edison Still Seeks To Solve CALLS CHILD CARE

Chairman of Mothers' Allowance Commission Speaks At Guelph Summer School.

Special to The Advertiser. y deserts the body, to the defective of the world. One year in the province of Alberta. Speakers thought of the defective of the defective of the world. One year in the province of Alberta of the defective of the world. One year in the province of Alberta of the world. One year in the pr ly known, Mr. Edison said he did not the body is like a ship without a earth and communed with those liv-ing, but he added: "We know that Christians believe. I still believe in ON FREIGHT RATES

Declaring child welfare to be a seen a whole lot," he added, with a great question of the day, and showing it to be a complex science in
At this point Mr. Hicks was hailed rog it to be a complex science involving the physical, mental and
social life of the child. Mr. Bryce
proceeded in a most interesting and
instructive manner to trace the
development of the child welfare
from across the street, and he went
over to greet an old friend he had
not seen in several years. In fact,
he is enjoying his visit so much that
he has prolonged his stay until the
has prolonged his stay until the tion of children into families, up to

Ottawa, Aug. 9 .- The presentation of the welfare of the child.

"The divine right of property," asserted the lecturer, "has at last given way to the divine right of every The first of the school softball

Hurons, captaind by Rev.

Johnston, defeated the Mohaw
captained by Rev. A. D. McHaig. The morning devotional hour was conducted by Rev. T. Bird of Norwich, whose address on "Some Further Features of the Kingdom," may have a few words to say, and then F. H. Chrysler, K.C., will argue was based on the broad, general ground that British Columbia was

onditions, he claimed, manufacturers in British Columbia were unfairly Indefatigible Work of Police discriminated against in the markets of the middle west, while the eastern of the school who have manufacturers were favored. He claimed that lumber could be shipped recreational lines. Rev. J. Scoffield of Vittoria reported success in games from Seattle to New York via the Panama Canal for a little more than and dramatics: Miss Bycraft of Coldstream reported a successful com-munity playright; Rev. J. A. Richmond of Keene reported on organized mond of Keene reported on organized junior baseball in that village; Rev. J. Irwin of Downsview reported organized games for young people; Miss Gertrude North of Guelph township reported on organization basketball for girls; Rev. S. J. Thompson of Dorchester reported on securing

John Jagoe, chairman of the parks committee, has received a letter from Henry Shearer, general manager of he M. C. R., Detroit, granting the city the free use of the bodies of any lismantled box cars in St. Thomas for the purpose of providing bathing accommodation for boys and girls in ing-pool at Pinafore Park. The city is to pay the trucking expenses to the

FOR ST. THOMAS PARK

Ald. Jagoe was much gratified with the reception of the letter from the M. C. R. official. "He'll do anything Alderman Jagoe and family are leaving the city on Saturday for a three weeks' motor trip to the States. During his absence Alderman Slog-gett will act as chairman of the parks

committee. BRANT BOY SCOUTS WILL

Brantford, Aug. 9 .- The Brant Boy Scout community camp, which is now in its sixth week of continuous operation at Normandale on the shores of Lake Erie, will close for this year on Wednesday of next week.

A BIG QUESTION

made much progress" in regard to the world. I have faith in a Supreme A DEBT OF SOCIETY the great beyond and life after death. arding z mm mm mm m mmreg

> Guelph, Aug. 9 .- "Society owes to every child the rights of preserva-Rev. Peter Bryce, chairman of the Mothers' Allowance Commission of Ontario, and Child Welfare Society several prizes. of the Social Service Council of Ontario, in an important lecture to

from the year 2250 B.C., when provision was first made for the adop-

Kitchener, Aug. 9.—The charge of Ottawa, Aug. 9.—The presentation the recent legislation in various violating the Ontario medical act of the case for British Columbia and lands, which aims at the protection

Shortly before six o'clock G. G. Mc-Geer, counsel for Alberta and British Columbia, announced that he expected to conclude his argument in a few minutes tomorrow, and the sitting few minutes tomorrow, and the sitting the first of the school solution. The first of the school solution and the school solution and the first of the school solution. Mohawks. was based on chapter three of "The Christian Adventurer" by Dr. A. H. Gray. Rev. A. C. Cummer of Thorndale read the story of the Good ing papers contrary to the anti-racing

Samaritan. The first lecture of the morning was delivered by Rev. Peter Bryce, who gave most valuable information cerning the practical applica, He insisted that confederation igreement provided for this, and that he present rates constituted a violation of social legislation in Ontario as it concerns mothers and children. He spoke on "The Mothers' Allowance Act of 1920," explaining its principles, its workings, and its scope.

The third hour of the morning ses-

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Aug. 9.—Alderman

A. C. Eddy of Winona reported on a successful community tennis club.

NELSON FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$250,000

Blaze in New Brunswick Town Destroys Millions of Feet of Lumber.

Canadian Prees Despatch.

Nelson, N.B., Aug. 10 .- Damage estimated as high as \$250,000 was done here late yesterday by fire which originated in the planing mill of William Sullivan, Limited, and, fanned by a hurricane, jumped the BREAK CAMP NEXT WEEK road, swept several buildings out of existence, and destroyed from 5,000,-000 to 9,000,000 feet of dressed lumber. At one stage the adjoining villages of Newlandsville and Craigsville appeared doomed, but a change in the wind worked their salvation

OLDEST OLD BOY CAME 3.000 MILES

John Hicks Returns to Mitchell to Visit Haunts of Childhood.

OCTOGENARIAN

Mitchell, Aug. 10 .- Hearkening to the call of boyhood haunts, John Hicks, appearing to be a man of 55 the Canadian Electrical Trades Union, with the agility of a youth of 20, but which body is holding its annual conin reality 80 years old, has come all the way from Los Angeles, 3,000 miles away, where he has resided for the gates from Toronto, Niagara Falls last thirteen years, to take part in and Hamilton constituted the reprethe celebration of the Old Boys' sentative gathering. Other officers reunion in progress this week. Mr.

Hicks enjoys the distinction of being the oldest Old Boy in attendance, and he declares, as his keen eye takes he declares, as his keen eye takes in all the merriment about him, that crawford, Hamilton, will compos. he would not have missed the fun for all the world.

Born where Mitchell now stands. Mr. Hicks spent his boyhood days in this district, and he still recollects how he used to push his way through the dense bush that then covered the

memories of the past. "When dad ing organizers to carry on an exten-landed here, it was vinter time, and sive organization plan adopted by the he slept under his wagon, and I remember how he used to carry messages in the rebellion of 1837." Successful Stock Man.

Mr. Hicks' father founded the Hicks House, at that time counted among the few real good hostelries in Western Ontario, and today still known to travelers in Ontario for its excellent meals. Upon the death of his father, Mr. Hicks took over men. the management of the hotel, but sold it around 1883, and began to breed thoroughbred horses and prize stock. In this he was very successtion of life and health, opportunity to ful, and he has shipped stock to

Recalls Old Days.

"Western Ontario used to be one ship at its Wednesday session in the Ontario Agricultural College here.

The session opened with a period of community singing led by the Register College and December 1 to the finest stock breeding centres in the world, he mused, reminiscently; "and buyers used to come from the Register Leles all parts of the from the British Isles, all parts of the

SUSPENDS SENTENCE IN RACE PAPER CASE QUEBEC FOREST FIRES

Hamilton Court Takes Two Weeks To Consider Fitting Punishment.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Aug. 10. - Magistrate information law and Orville Donley of importing racing papers, were given suspended sentence today whethe three were called before him. consider fitting punishment. ine, but deferred sentence at the

ELECTRICAL UNION HAS MEMBERSHIP TO SEE REUNION INCREASED TO 1,785

Annual Convention in Hamilton Selects D. C. Thomson For New President.

PROPOSE INSURANCE

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Aug. 10.—D. C. Thomson Hamilton, an employee of the Do-minion Power and Transportation wention here. The convention began Wednesday at the G. W. V. A. Hall, and will end this afternoon. the executive council.

Secretary-Treasurer McCollum's re-

ports showed that during the year the organization has gained financially and numerically, the total dominion membership now

Among the important matters un ground, now adorned with beautiful der discussion was the question of "Those certainly were stirring days when I was a lad," he declared to The Advertiser, laughing over discussing the advisability of appointinsurance, in which it is proposed to ing organizers to carry on an exten-

Would License Contractors. President-elect Thompson was in harge of today's closing sessions of the convention. The convention com-missioned the incoming executive council to take up with the provining a licensing act placed on the statutes of Ontario to provide for the

men.
The delegates decided to ask Premier Ferguson and his cabinet to enact laws to provide for the protection of outside electrical workers similar to an act which is in effect legislate for the standardization of electrical construction work.

Ask Inspection Change. When the executive council inter-iews the Ontario cabinet the government will be asked to place the electrical inspection act under con-The session opened with a period of community singing led by A. MacLaren, B.S.A., the director of the school, following which Rev. H. Cotton of Cainsville, the presiding officer, introduced Rev. Mr. Bryce officer, introduced Rev. Mr. Bryce to the school.

The session opened with a period of the provincial fire marshal's department. The further request will be made that the act be rigidly enforced. Several speakers directed their auditors attention to the important fact that at present the act was being administered by the Onwas being administered by the On-tario Hydro-Electric Commission. At this point Mr. Hicks was hailed with the result, it is stated, that no next convention city. Tonight at the G. W. V. A. hall the delegates wil conduct a smoker and get-together. Electrical workers will be made wel-

AGAIN BECOME SERIOUS

Canadi Press Despatch. Quebec, Au. 10 .- The forest fire situation is ag resuming serious proportions accor g to reports received this mornin, at the forestry branch of the department of lands Jelfs, who a week ago found Phil and forests A report received from serious fire is raging on the shores of the Brule River near Lake Com-

HUNTING PRETTIEST HOME.

The committee in charge of decora-He said he wanted two weeks to tions and the judges appointed be-When gan a tour of the city this afternoon ago, the magistrate spoke of a \$500 in quest of the best decorated home. The prize winners, it is expected, equest of the lawyer of the accused. will be announced this evening.

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