LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW ST. THOMAS HOSPITAL

HUNDREDS FROLIC AT SPRINGBANK

Uncertain Weather Proves No Deterrent To Picnickers Yesterday.

FINE SPORT PROGRAM

drawing to a close the Wednesday afternoon crowds at Springbank Park do not seem to be diminishing to any extent. Yesterday the weather was most uncertain in the morning, and although the afternoon started bright the skies darkened and rain seemed certain. This did not prevent 1,000 or more people taking part in several outings at the park and enjoying

All the available baseball diamonds were occupied during the afternoon by the larger picnics, while many occurred last night in London, Engsmall family parties were scattered throughout the shady spots of Lontween teams captained by Mrs. Sheri-

don's most popular playground.

Upwards of 200 were in attendance at the picnic of the Dorchester, Byron and Nilestown Masons, and from noon until dark the main diamond

Cowan's Hardward alive with those participating in ball games and sport events while the bleachers were filled with

Play Fast Ball.

Ball games of a quality that uld easily vie with some of the amateur games played in London were the best features of the afternoon. In the first game the Nilestown nine, playing steady ball, and making their hits count, won out from the Dorchester crew 20—12. Ross Hunter of London umpired the tussle. The line-ups were: Nilestown-J. Whitlow, W. Fickling, B. Carswell, N. Smith, H. Marshall, K. Whitlow, V. Whitlow. A. Awcock and G. Kirby. Dorchester —H. Garside, J. Calvert, F. Hayes, J. Bancroft, Jim Morris, R. R. Kelly, Paul Sutton, G. Williams and J

Night.

Between games the running races were staged, and every event was the son, Miss Wambold, Mrs. Tindel, Mrs. Greation for real competition. The Haire, W. Haire, C. Hunter, Jr., A. occasion for real competition. The winners of the races are as follows: Girls 1 to 6, Mary Gaines, Etta Mc-Kenzie, Isobelle Hammond; boys 1 to 6, J. Hunter, Fred Smale, D. Marvell; girls 6 to 10, Grace Hunt, Daisy Higgins, Delia Carswell; boys 6 to Mrs. McLean came second, while Miss 10, Robert Allcock, Fred Carswell, Wambold ran a close third. 10, Robert Allcock, Fred Carswell, Meredith Marshall; girls under 16, Mary Dengate, Florence Cramp, Lil-lian Whitlow; boys under 16, J. Whitlow, G. Lirby, S. Allcock: lodge race won by the Dorchester entry, Paul Sutton, G. Williams: ladies' clothes pin race, Mrs. Night, Mrs. Hall: men's clothespin race, C. Sanburn, F. Hayes, Night; ladies' time race-Mrs men's time race, Paul Sutton;

picnic arrangements was composed of Harry Garside, general chairman; A. Collins, F. Spiers, E. N. Chesham, A. Marvell, H. P. Snelgrove, K. Whitlow, B. Carswell, G. H. Martin, J. Johnston, E. Dengate, Jim Hunt,

tug-of-war won by the Nilestown

Paisley Family Gather One of the most successful picnics on the grounds from the standpoint of numbers, and the genuine fun provided was the second annual reunion of the Paisley family. Last year first annual gathering was conducted, no less than 76 members of the tamily were present, and this year easily 150 assembled from all parts of Western Ontario. All those at the reunion were unanimous in their praise of Perry and H. C. Boyce. the officers in charge of the day who spent much time and effort in making

the picnic a success The sports program in every detail was interesting from beginning to end, and all races and other events were keenly contested.

Five brothers of the original Paisley family in this district took part in the day's fun. They are: John, age '81, the oldest man at the picnic; William, age 79, of Mount Brydges; Henry, 72; Fenton, 69, and James, 62, all

The officers in charge of the outing were as follows: President, Frederick Paisley; secretary, Mrs. C. Cattermole; reasurer, William Hardy. of the various sports events: Girls, under 5, Mabel Paisley, Isabel Paisley, Irene Simpson; boys, under 10, Jack Paisley, Arnold Paisley, Melvin Higgs; girls, under 10, Lily Barker. Thelma Barker, Mabel Paisley; girls, Classics proficiency—Greek, Latin, free-for-all, Muriel Scholes, Gladys English, French, history, algebra and Harker, Alma Barker; boys, free-for-all, Jack Paisley, Newton Paisley, Orville Higgs; three-legged-race, Newton and Jack Paisley; Arnold Paisley and Orville Higgs. Isabel and Mabel Paisley; wheelbarrow race, Jack Barker and Will Hardy, James Manley Higgs; clothespin race, Alma Parker, Fred Higgs; Newton Paisley and Orville Higgs, tie. soda biscuit Charlotte Smith, Allan Hardy, Gladys Barker; fat women's race, Mrs. Fred Kennedy, Mrs. Fred race, Mrs. Fred Paisley, Mrs. M

Higgs, Mrs. Percy Sutherland; married women's race, Mrs. Fred Paisley, Mrs. Jack Barker; married men's race, Jack Barken, Will Hardy. Paisley; grandmothers' C. Cattermole, Mrs. A. Higgs. Fenton Paisley; grandfathers' Reuben Higgs, Fenton Paisley, Will Paisley; boot and shoe race, ladies, Alma Barker, Gladys Barker, Muriel Scholes: men's boot and shoe race, Will Hardy, Fred Kennedy, Jack Barker; throwing baseball, ladies. Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Fred Kennedy, Gladys Barker.

youngest picnicker on the grounds was Edna, seven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Barker, Dorchester Victoria Rebekah Lodge.

fine program of sports coupled was awarded by reversion to H. G. Wonnacott, Strathroy Collegiate Inwith the liveliest enthusiasm made stitute. this year's picnic of Victoria Rebekal Lodge one of the most successful ever held. The picnic committee, under the convenership of Mrs. M. Malone, introduced a program that for its worth and variety was one of the best at Springbank Wednesday, and the frollickers on different occasions expressed their appreciation of the splendid work of the committee, evi-dent in every feature of the outing.

results are: Married ladies race, Mrs. Campbel:, Mrs. Sheridan; chistling contest. Mrs. Sheridan handicap race for boys, Talbot Evans, Bill Simpson; girls 8 to 12, M. Burridge, Eleanor Bendle; committe race, Mrs. Campbell; young girle young girls Eleanor Bendle, Marjorie Bur ridge, Margaret Lune; young boys' race, George Burridge, Kenneth Powell, Philip Luno; hoop race, won by Mrs. H. Powell's team; single ladies' race, Gertrude Evans, Myrtle ren; novelty race, won by E. on's team; fat ladies' race, Mrs. stin Mrs. Burridge.



Lays Cornerstone of Memorial Hospital in Presence of Great Gathering.

IN HONOR OF HEROES

St. Thomas, Aug. 29.—Marking as it did a tangible step towards an ultimate worthy goal, the laying of the corner-stone of the Memorial Hospital being erected in memory and honor of those heroes who gave their services and their lives in the late war, was this afternoon a function which will long live in the history of this city. With impressive and fitting ceremonies, the stone was laid by His Honor Col. Henry Cockshutt, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, and the placing of that block of granite was virtually the culmina-

PRINCESS DIES.

Christopher of Greece, whose death

land. The immediate cause of her death was stated to be cancer.

Cowan's Hardware Frolics.

the big drawing card of the

C. Anderson.

The staff of Cowan's Hardware

were rather shaky throughout the contest, but when the pilots wielded

the willow they nearly always managed to sock the ball far into the

Hunter, H. Stainton, Miss M.

driving three nails in twelve seconds.

City Gas Company.

AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Collegiate Among Those

To Win Prizes.

Canadian Press Despatch.

-A. R. Turnbull, Seaforth Collegiate

English and French—G. E. Ayles-worth, Owen Sound Collegiate Insti-

Gibson scholarship-G. E. Ayles-

worth, Miss E. H. Abbott and Miss H. I. McTaggart ranked in the order

named for this scholarship, which

Anderson, London Collegiate Insti-

Mathametics-Algebra, geometry,

rigonometry, problems.
The first Edward Blake scholar-

ship-A. L. Graburn, E. H. Bensley

and H. B. Collyer ranked in the order

named for this scholarship, which

INDEPENDENT ELECTED

geometry.

legiate Institute.

legiate Institute.

Princess Anastasia, wife of Prince

granite was virtually the culmina-tion of nearly five years of determined effort on the part of a handful of patriots of this city.

Throngs of citizens of the city and surrounding district numbering well over the thousand mark witnessed the function, and there were few but felt the impressiveness of the

took advantage of the half holiday to hold their yearly field day, and although their outing was one of the smallest at the park it was also one of the most enjoyable.

A soft ball game between the Knickerbockers and the Venuses was smallest at the park it was also one of the most enjoyable.

A soft ball game between the Knickerbockers and the Venuses was Knickerbockers and the Venuses was the safter that the safter the safter that the g drawing card of the after-The batteries of both teams rather shaky throughout the but when the pilots wielded executive members of the Women's Hospital Aid, heads of the city's governing bodies, heads of the local had its thrills and abundance of John Ambulance Corps who had seen service overseas, were given seats on the platform. mirth while it lasted. The members of the teams were: Knickerbockers— L. Johnston, C. McKerlie, K. Nichol.

Mayor Presents Address.

The service opened with the band Worship Mayor Raven then presented The entire staff of the City Gas inpulating the silver trowel with which Company turned out to their annual picnic, which was held on the cementing the heavy block in posi-

diamond, back of the pavilion. An elaborate program of sports, mystery events, and a well-stocked refreshment tent were features that the future. The war had brought "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorwise a felicitiest of the future with it many burdens of taxation." diamond, back of the pavilion. An tion. freshment tent were features that made the gathering a delightful one. The sports committee worked diligently to draw up a program that would beat all former records, and the 20 events that were staged were declared by all to be the best and most enjoyable they had ever participated in. There were races for the declared by all to be the declared by all to be the best and the conditions, financial flurries, and other disturbing factors, yet despite these adversities there was much in which the Canadian could take pride and for which he could be ston. This, however, was not proceeded with today, in view of the true duty to look towards the brighter more serious charge. Mrs. Johnston gave her evidence in a very clear manner. At the time the accused were taken into custody, the charge was assault, preferred by Mrs. Johnston gave her evidence in a very clear manner. At the time the accused were taken into custody, the charge was assault, preferred by Mrs. Johnston gave her evidence in a very clear manner. At the time the accused were taken into custody, the charge was assault, preferred by Mrs. Johnston gave her evidence in a very clear manner. At the time the accused were taken into custody, the charge was assault, preferred by Mrs. Johnston gave her evidence in a very clear manner. At the time the accused were despite these adversities there was much in which the Canadian could take pride and for which he could be were taken into custody, the charge was assault, preferred by Mrs. Johnston gave her evidence in a very clear manner. At the time the accused were despite these adversities there was manner. At the time the accused were taken into custody, the charge was assault, preferred by Mrs. Johnston gave her evidence in a very clear manner. At the time the accused were taken into custody, the charge was assault, preferred by Mrs. Johnston gave her evidence in a very clear manner. At the time the accused were despite these adversities there was manner. At the time the accused was assault, preferred by Mrs. Johnston ticipated in. There were races for true duty to look towards the brighter more serious charge. Mrs. Johnston ticipated in. There were races for true duty to look towards the brighter time serious charge. Mrs. Johnston side of things and to have an abiding side of things and to have an abiding faith in the future of this great country. Canada had, in a manner of speaking, slipped a cog in progress test that would be suitable for a primite of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of the suitable for a primite of this great constant of the suitable for a primite of

150 assembled from all parts of West- Miss M. Howie and Miss E. Hayes; perpetuate their heroism and sacratice sports committee, H. J. Clarke, E. by ministering to the and sufferings of the living.

Ex-mayor E. A. Horton, chairman of the finance committee of the Memorial Hospital, and one of the most ardent originators and supporters of the project since its inception, also gave a brief address, expressing his almost unbounded satisfaction in being able to see the hospital taking form in reality after so many years of preparation and propaganda. The

M. Anderson of London hospital, he said, was going to be the equal of any in Canada in its equip-ment and management, and should with its 123 beds, and ultra-modern equipment, provide for the needs of vicinity for the next half cen-The hospital and equipment would cost in the neighborh Toronto, Aug. 29.-Western Ontario \$200,000, he said, and some \$60,000 tudents have been awarded honor was yet to be raised, and the citizens matriculation scholarships by the of this matriculation scholarships by the of this district would be given every Senate of the University of Toronto opportunity of helping to make up that sum in the near future, as it Classics proficiency-Greek, Latin, the edifice completely paid for when

tion with today's function was the Second Edward Blake scholarship -Miss M. R. Dale, St. Marys Colmembers of the St. John Ambulance Corps, who had served as V.A.D.'s Mathematics proficiency - Latin English, French, algebra, geometry rigonometry, problems, physics. Second Edward Blake scholarship -G. E. Aylesworth, Owen Sound Colthem on the uniformed recipients. Science proficiency-Latin, French

Give Public Banquet. algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, biology.

Second Edward Blake scholarship

A public banquet was tendered Col. Cockshutt at the Grand Central Hotel this evening, following the A public banquet was tendered Col. lists contains the names of Chatham-St. Thomas baseball game. which was witnessed by the gul Princes of Wales scholarship in torial party, accompanied by the city

fathers. against forest and stream and had overcome difficulties which would pigmatize our present day problems.

It was our duty, he said, to carry on, relation to the revision of the voters' Canadians never to go down and out part of the provincial government like cowards, but to carry the bur-impose all the financial burdens like cowards, but to carry the bur-dens of the day and to leave behind

a heritage of advancement for the coming generation.

The toast to "The Parliament of limit of endurance." a heritage of advancement for the Canada and the Legislature of Ontario" was proposed by Ald. Pat Meehan, the "daddy" of the City the liability for a certain percentage INDEPENDENT ELECTED

IN S. AFRICAN RIDING

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Johannesburg, S.A., Aug. 29.—
Canadian Press cable, via Reuters.—
A parliamentary by-election in Turffontein resulted in the election of
Major Hunt, independent, over J.
Nourse, ministerialist candidate,
Hunt's vote was 1,537 and Nourse's
S17.

Major Hunt was the previous
representative of the constituency of
Turffontein as a member of the government party, but owing to disagreement with the government's financial
noticy he before a rear from the continued, was
Mechan, the "daddy" of the City
Council, and responded to by Hugh
McKillop, M.P. for West Eigin. "The
Municipal Institutions" were proposed by Ald. F. Lemon and responde
ed to by Warden Harry Dromgole of
Elgin. Mayor Miller of Aylmer, who
was also to have responded to this
toast, was unable to attend the banquet. "The Railway Interests of the
City" was proposed by Ald. Frank
Brinkman and responded to by
Superintendent Groat of Toronto, of
the C. P. R.; Roger, S. Black, superintendent of the local division of the
Pere Marquette; and D. W. Donahue,
superintendent of the Canada Di
EXETER GIRL APPEARS

AS THEATRICAL SOLOIST

ernment party, but owing to disagreement with the government's financial policy he broke away from the party in power and resigned his seat in the South African parliament, which, however, he has just contested again, this time as an independent.

Hunt had the support of the labor party and the nationalists in the byelection. The size of his majority is regarded as a blow to the Smuts government.

Pere Marquette; and D. W. Donahue, superintendent of the Canada Division of the M. C. R. "The Memorial Hospital Board" was proposed by Ald. Dr. Curtis, one of the chief workers for the new hospital, and was responded to by ex-Mayor E. A. Horton and Dr. J. C. Copp of Toronto. Among others who spoke were Ald. G. Sloggett, Lieut.-Col. Gerard and Lieut.-Col. Green, Ald Harding and L. H. Dingman.



HAMILTON AND OAKVILLE HOMES OF CYRUS A. BIRGE. Left is the palatial country residence on the estate of Mr. Cyrus A. Birge, near Oakville, on the Hamil-

INGERSOLL MEN **GET HEAVY FINE**

Impersonating a Minister, Man Induces Woman To Drink.

TELLS QUEER STORY

Ingersoll, Aug. 29. - That Allan C. Hunter, H. Stallton, Miss C. Chapman, Eleanor Hodgins, Miss C. McKerlie, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Scott and Roy Jeffery; Venuses—Mrs. C. Anderson, Miss Wambold, Mrs. Tindel, Mrs. Chaplain of the Elgin Regiment. His chaptange is a radio correspondent of this paper. Smith, on Sunday, August 19, visited the premises of John Johnston of the Elgin Regiment. His chaptange is a radio correspondent of this paper. Smith, on Sunday, August 19, visited the premises of John Johnston of the Elgin Regiment. His chaptange is a radio correspondent of this paper. Smith, on Sunday, August 19, visited the premises of John Johnston of the Elgin Regiment. His chaptange is a radio correspondent of this paper. The service opened with the band playing "O Canada." followed by prayer by Rev. J. M. MacGillivray. Portsmouthe, Blake Jones, B. Scott, J. McLean, H. Grummer. Umpire— civic address of welcome on behalf civic address of welcome on behalf and represented himself to Mrs. John- sage been sent from the polar regions, McLean, H. Grummer. Umpire—
Anderson.

In the nail driving contest Mrs.
Haire won the championship by ying three nails in twelve seconds.

McLean, H. Grummer. Umpire—
of the city and the governoring board of the new hospital. The big hollow stone containing records of the hospital twelve seconds.

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of the city and the governoring board of the city and the governoring board at represented nimser to Mrs. Johnall evidence adduced at the hearing of a case in police court today in which the men were charged with having other documents of interest, was laid had liquor in a place other than their with due ceremony, his honor the private dwellings. They were found lieutenant-governor skillfully man-inulating the silver trowel with which

Smith, according to evidence, after claiming to be a minister, read a

VOICE OBJECTIONS

Ontario Municipal Association Members Will Submit Plea To Government.

100 IN ATTENDANCE

Canadian Press Desnatch Toronto, Aug. 29 .- The opening sesion of the 25th annual convention of day voiced strong objection to the present procedure governing the The Bowdoin left Monhegan Island was the policy of the board to have the edifice completely paid for when opened for service.

The Bowdoin left Monhegan Island off Maine, on June 26 with a crew of six men, including Dr. MacMillan, a few hundred miles. Conditions are provincial elections, and a resolution bent on scientific research and expressing ceremony in connection. The Bowdoin left Monhegan Island off Maine, on June 26 with a crew of six men, including Dr. MacMillan, on the board to have revision of the voters' lists for provincial elections, and a resolution. The schenges have a small provincial elections are solution. The schenges have a small provincial elections are solution. was passed by the clerks' and treastion with today's function was the presentation by Col. Cockshutt of the service medal to the feminine calling on the government to repeal sages were exchanged at her ports the boat precluded the installation of the boat precluded the installation of the presentation of the service medal to the feminine calling on the government to repeal sages were exchanged at her ports the boat precluded the installation of the boat precluded the installation of the presentation by Col. Cockshutt of the service medal to the feminine calling on the government to repeal sages were exchanged at her ports. that portion of the voters' list act, 1922, which requires the annual overseas. The presentation address loverseas. The presentation address was made by Dr. J. C. Copp of To-preparation by the municipalities of Godthaab, Greenland. onto, and the medals were given out part three of the lists. The resolution by Miss Hobson, his honor pinning also asked for the re-enactment of was leaving the following night nights make it the radio amateurs' the old law which the recent statute persons who are eligible to vote only at the provincial election

The clerks' and treasurers' section also adopted a resolution recom-mending standardization of the athers.

In genial manner Col. Cockshutt are gathered by federal and provincial delivered an eloquent address following the repast. He saw a great future made that under existing conditions for this country, and he urged Cana- officials were called upon to provide dians to push on towards that splen-did goal. Our forefathers had toiled over, and that even with this repetition the returns were far from being

complete.

The question of the municipalities not through the forest, but up the mountainside, till we clear the top in success. In conclusion he urged that there was a tendency on the lists was introduced by V. B. Doherty could on the municipalities. This ap-

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, Aug. 29. - Miss Blanch Senior, daughter of Joseph Senior, is singing this week in a London Her repertoire includes theatre. classic and popular songs. She proposes making a tour of Canada and the United States.

Sturdy Little Ship Bowdoin Ploughing Through Ice Is Within 100 Miles of Pole

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Aug. 29 .-"LOCATED LATITUDE 78:30." in Massachusetts has ended anxiety over the condition of the Arctic ex-pedition of Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, radio correspondent of this paper. And it has established a new world's message been picked up from so far north-2,300 miles airline from Boston. Never before has such a meswhere through months the aurora borealis hangs like a curtain.

Thirty-two days has elapsed since the last message was caught from the Bowdoin, the little schooner from which Donald Mix, radio operator, has been trying to reach his fellow members of the American Radio Relay League, and the other radio amateurs of North America. The ship's position given in the

fragment that was caught shows that the Bowdoin has reached Etah within a few hundred miles of the pole. Etah was a base in the Peary voyage (participated in by Dr. MacMillan) "I kn which led to the discovery of the North Pole in 1909. Etah is on the Northwest coast of Greenland, on Smith Sound, between Beffin Roy on the Sound, between Reffin Roy on the Smith Sound, between Reffin Roy on the Smith Sound. Smith Sound, between Baffin Bay and of but a single day

the Bowdoin will reach it and prepare to freeze in for the winter at the scheduled time, or even earlier. At Hartford, Conn., the headuarters of the American Radio League, through which the arrangements for the radio experiment in the far north were made, new equipment has just been installed to facilitate

further success. A 500-watt trans-mitter has been set up at the home f Hiram Percy Maxim, the inventor, who is president of the league. The use of this strong equipment was decided on when messages from the earth's atmosphere making it of the Bowdoin ceased while the ship was sailing north along Greenland The last precious message came through July 28.

The difficulties encountered on the oyage from the point of view of the Ontario Municipal Association to- the radio expert are declared to be ploration. The schooner has a small doin's transmitter were in darkness. but powerful radio receiving and and it were light here.

after a day of scientific work in terrestrial magnetism, and would those kertoppen, a fishing hamlet half way can Radio Relay League, Inc.)

between Godthaab and Godhaven. After that repeated calls sent out by the most powerful radio stations This brief fragment of a message in this country brought no answer. caught by two amateur radio stations lice conditions had been reported extremely bad, and to this danger was

added those of storm and collision with icebergs. But Two Hours Night. K. B. Warner of Hartford, secre

tary of the American Radio Relay League says: "I regard the interruption of coming summer atmosphere conditions. "A month ago Mix, the Bowdoin operator, was complaining of the short time he had each night for keeping in darkness could he hear our stations, and his wife, Princess Xenia, and charles Fletcher, Norwich: W. D. Charles Fletcher, Norwich: W. D. Robertson, Tillsonburg; W. E. Sandit was night for but two hours out of the twenty-four—the sun didn't set

"I know, of course, that the Bow-The message from the Bowdoin, lough too weak to be picked up in left of some sort of signals are summer some bound to be some sort of signals are summer long. We had hoped that her radio equipment would permit reception lill, was caught definitely. though too weak to be picked up in here of some sort of signals even dur full, was caught definitely as to the ing their continuous daylight. ship's position by two New England | The Arctic summer is approaching amateurs, James A. Trainor of an end and each day now the sun Smoonfield street, Dorchester, Mass., circles closer to the horizon, within and R. B. Bourne, whose station at Chatham, Mass., picked up the Bow-horizon for a few moments, and daily chatham, Mass., picked up the Bow-horizon for a few moments, and daily chatham, Mass., picked up the Bow-horizon for a few moments, and daily chatham. doin on the last previous occasion.

Will Freeze in For Winter.

The attainment of such a latitude by the explorers by this time of year is taken to indicate that the conditions for the success of the voyage, and the rim that it will not show the success of the voyage, at any time in the day, and then the latitude of the success of the voyage, at any time in the day, and then the latitude of this period will surely be able to george of Greece, and brother of King George II., who succeeded to the Greek throne upon the death of King Constantine in January, 1923. They were married in 1920.

Drincess Anastasia was Miss Fan-The base which is Dr. MacMillan's on. Then the radio operator will be destination is not a great distance in radio heaven for signals will reach above Etah, and it is probable that him from untold distances at all hours. Whenever it is dark in our country he will be able to talk with

us, and when it is light here he will

"It may be wondered why so simple a thing as sunlight can be held responsible for the interruption of com-All radio enthusiasts know that their working range is much greater after nightfall. The reason is that the sun's rays ionize such nature that it absorbs a considerable portion of all radio power. Within a short time after sundown however, the ionized condition dis appears, because the stimulating ef-fect of the sun's rays is no longer felt and then radio waves travel with only the slightest decrease in strength.

of call along the coast of Labrador—
Cape Breton Island, Battle Harbor, operation always becomes remarkably Turnavik Island and more successful as winter approaches. The message of July 28 said she sorbing foliage, the crisp, static free

Neville Chamberlain, New

British Chancellor, Working

To Reduce Unemployment.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 29.-Neville Cham-

housing shortage would right itself in due time. Private enterprise was

reviving and large numbers of houses

OFFICIAL GOES TO TORONTO.

Special to The Advertiser.

were being constructed.

superseded. Part three of the voters' terrestrial magnetism, and would (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great lists contains the names of those

STRIVES TO RESTORE IS SUCCESS AT GALT

City and Country Combine in Staging Big Program At Galt.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Aug. 29.-The community pic-

the surrounding countryside to participate in the outing. The picnic was arranged for the purpose of bringing city and country folk together, and it achieved its purpose. reparations question and the inter-

The program opened with a big parade, in which the Kiltie H. L.-I. of C. bands, city council, and officers of the chamber of commerce, decorated autos and bicycles took part. On arriving at the park addresses were delivered by Mayor J. A. McIrvine, William Elliott, M.P., and K. K. Homuth, M.L.A., all of whom lauded the idea of the picnic in establishing a better community spirit and bring ing the agriculturists and city foll

together,
There was a program of softball games, races for which \$500 worth of prizes were put up, and dancing on the green. The entire affair was free to the public.

GREEK PRINCESS ANASTASIA DIES

Was Former Wife of William B. Leeds, U. S. Tinplate Magnate.

FINANCED ARMIES

Associated Press Despatch London, Aug. 29 .- Princess Anastasia, wife of Prince Christopher of Greece, and formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the U.S. tinplate magnate, died in her London home munication as due simply to prevail- tonight. She passed peacefully away at 11:55 without regaining conscious-ness. Prince Christopher, the Queen Elgin: C. C. Hawkins, Brownsville. ness. Prince Christopher, the Queen Mother Olga, William B. Leeds, Jr.,

The immediate cause of death was carried Horses-V. McDonald, cancer, complicated by cirrhosis of Tillsonburg; W. Hovereen, Delhi; J. until near midnight, and it was up again at two o'clock. As the sun came back again the signals disappeared.

Cancer, complicated by cirrhosis of the liver. It is thought likely that the body will be sent to the United States immediately for interment in the family manuscleum at Woodlawn the family manuscleum a the family mausoleum at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York. An Englishspeaking Russian priest administered W. H. Smuck, Bayham; F. Sage, Till-

Prince Christopher is prostrated. Princess Anastasia, widow of William B. Leeds, the American "tinplate king," from whom she inherited a fortune, estimated at \$40,000,000, received many proposals of marriage from royal and titled persons before she finally accepted Prince Christopher of Greece, son of the late King George of Greece, and brother of King George Fisher. Tillsonburg; V. Mcs.

Princess Anastasia was Miss Fan-nic May Stewart, daughter of a wealthy Ohio banker, and first married George Worthington of Cleve-land, whom she divorced. Three days after the decree was issued, she marus, and when it is light here ne will ried William B. Leegs. This was in be in touch with the European station.

ried William B. Leegs. This was in 1900. Eight years later Mr. Leeds died in Paris, leaving his fortune to his widow and one son. William B. Fruits—V. McDonald, Tillsonburg; J. D. Leeds, Jr., who in 1921 married Princess Xenia, the 17-year-old daughter of Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, and niece of King Constan-

During the Greco-Turkish struggle of 1920 it was understood that Mrs. lars of her fortune to finance the

HARWICH TOWNSHIP OBJECTS TO PILING

Says That It Will Seriously Affect Drainage On Farm Lands.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 29 .- The corpora-

operations at the mouth of Mc-Gregor's Creek, at its junction with the River Thames, owing to the fact Jack Canuck, R. Overland,

NORMAL CONDITIONS that this work will seriously and materially affect drainage on farms in Harwich in the spring of the vorter. in Harwich in the spring of the year. Forest Ridge Belle, L. Lepart, The operation, it is claimed, will seriously affect the entire area of the Hemlock, E. Gowan, Sesans, township, which drains into the creek, and that the present work instead of widening the outlet has and distanced, time 2:114, 2:1412. materially narrowed it. Following instructions from the

corporation of Harwich, Mr. Pike im- Lord Kitchener, R. Bloom mediately sent telegrams to Hon. Dr. field, Galt
J. H. King, federal minister of public Armondale, J. P. Stevens, nic held at Soper Park this afternoon berlain, in an interview on the occa- works, also to William Birmingham, under the auspices of the chamber of sion of his assuming his new duties the contractor, asking that the work Gentry H. R. B. Moulton, Tillommerce proved a huge success, sev- as chancellor of the exchequer, said be stopped and that the present pileral thousand people being in at- the task before the government was ing, which projects out into and nar- Royal Dundee, W. McLean, tendance. Hundreds came in from to bring about a return to more nor- rows the mouth, be torn down. The work which has been planned Nancy Moon. Beswethack. mal conditions of employment. This by Dominion government engineers problem was irrevocably bound up narrows the mouth of the creek by with the European situation, he said. more than 12 feet, according to the He hoped it might be possible to find claims of the corporation of Harwich, Floxy Burgen, Roy Taylor,

means of working harmoniously with France, Italy and Belgium to obtain a final settlement of both of the stopped if instructions are not important of both of the stopped if instructions are not important of both of the stopped if instructions are not important of both of the stopped if instructions are not important of the stopped if instructions are not important of the stopped if instructions are not important or instructions are not instructions mediately issued to this effect. This afternoon at 5 o'clock Chief Peters of Kent County police departthought to the question of finding employment for the unemployed, the chancellor said. He thought the contractor, ordering him to suspend operations ordering him to suspend operations on government property, as they would materially affect drainage operations in lowlying lands of Harwich Township in the spring. Mr. Judges, W. S. McCall, Simcoe; Robt, Birmingham informed Chief Peters Skinner, Ingersoll; starter, R. Broththat he did not intend to suspend operations, as he was working at im-Stratford, Aug. 29.—J. C. Garden, provements on specifications supplied eneral superintendent of motive by the government, and would only

general superintendent of motive power, C, N. R. central region, has decided to make his home in Toronto as he has suffered great inconvenience in making his home at so great a distance from his office.

TILLSONBURG FAIR **EXCEEDS RECORDS**

Pan-Dried Town Has An Attendance Which Surprises Itself.

SECOND TO LONDON

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, Aug. 29.-Although very bad weather featured yesterday's opening of the Tillsonburg fair, today's attendance smashed all records, giving the Pan-Dried Town the enviable position of being second to the Western Fair, London, for attendance. At 3 o'clock the turnstiles had registered close to 11,000 people, and with the membership tickets, exhibitors, show folks and horsemen, approximately 13,000 people were on the grounds, and when the evening's proceeds were checked up the officials expect to pass the 15,000 paid admis-

The crowds came in deluges from lot within eight blocks of hibition grounds was filled with cars, hundreds being in attendance from London, Woodstock, St. Thomas, Brantford, Simcoe and adjoining towns and villages. The concessionaires and midway men report the panner day of the season, with another day to go. Strong competition large number marked the agricultural end of the

The Prizewinners.

Following are some of the principal Poultry—Amburger & Son, Simcoe; Geo. Amburger, Simcoe; Charles Al-lin, Tillsonburg; W. C. Burn, Tillson-burg; McKenney & Walker, Aylmer; F. Amberger, Tillsonburg; Mrs. Ap-pleton, Tillsonburg; Mrs. Apton, Tillsonburg.

Heavy Draught Horses-G. B. Tupper, Tillsonburg; J. McHugh, Simcoe; W. E. Sadman, Tillsonburg; W. D. Robertson, Tillsonburg; Chas. Fletcher, Norwich; D. H. Ferris, Norwich: J. P. Smith, Tillsonburg; A. Williams, Ostrander; V. McDonald, General Purpose Horses — A. Williams, Ostrander: V. McDonald, Till-

Ostrander: J. D. Monk, Springford.
Brood Mares—W. Hovereen, Delhi; speaking Russian priest administered spiritually to the princess during her last hours. When she was married, the princess became a member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Prince Christopher is prostrated.

W. H. Smuck, Baynain, F. Sag, Fill Sonburg; Charles Cole, Paris.

Cattle—W. C. Prouse, Tillsonburg; J. D. Monk, Norwich; J. McHugh, Simcoe: W. G. Tupper, Tillsonburg; S. S. McDonald, Straffordville. Sheep-T. A. Sandham, Tillson-urg; V. McDonald, Tillsonburg; G.

George Fisher, Tillsonburg; V. Mc.-Donald, Tillsonburg. Sheaf Exhibit—T. R. Langrell, Till-

sonburg; H. Langrell, Tillsonburg; D. French, Tillsonburg; Angus Scott, Tillsonburg. Vegetables-J. Rodgers, Tillsonburg; V. McDonald, Tillsonburg; D. Pettinger, Courtland; D. French, Tillsonburg; D. D. Healey, Eden; T. A. Sandham, Tillsonburg: R. Enwick, Tillsonburg: T. Chandler, Eden; George Fisher, Tillsonburg: D. Mc-

T. A. Sandham, Tillsonburg; J. D. McAlpine, Tillsonburg; N. Langrell, Tillsonburg: C. Waller, Ostrander: C. Allen, Tillsonburg; Clarence Fleming, Springford; Frank French, Tillson-Dairy Products - E. Hicks, Norwich; F. Williams, Aylmer; Mrs. A. Healey, Eden; T. A. Sandham, Tillsonburg: R. Hussey, Otterville. Ladies' Work—Mrs. P. Pritchard, Aylmer: W. A. Smith, Tillsonburg;

R. Enwick, Tillsonburg: Jennie Scott, Woodstock: Florence Barley, 281 George street, Toronto: Mabel Cole, Iowa Falls, U. S. A.; Charles Cole, Paris: Helena Corbett, Browley Warn Lorenzelt, Estella Wren, Ingersoll. Big Crowd Sees Races. A wonderful program was given in

front of the grandstand, including the great feature act, the Great Van Norman, who does the 1,500 loop act, while abundance of music was furnished by the Guelph jazz band. zens' band. At 2 p.m. the standing the grandstand, and thousands wittion of the township of Harwich, nessed the keenest racing that has through its solicitor, J. M. Pike, K.C., ever taken place on a Canadian track has appealed to the Dominion govern-ment to immediately cease the races are scheduled for Thursday, with 14 starters in the 2:50 pace. The results:

2:16 Pace or Trot. Purse \$350.

Abdell, R. Wilson, Straffordville ...

2:14¼, 2:14¼. Free-For-All, Purse \$500.

Norwich

Bros., Hagersville 4 3 4 4 Time—2:1034, 2:1234, 2:1114, 2:1134.

Wallaceburg

Peter Oxworthy, B. Hubbert, Forest wich Time—2:16, 2:16¼, 2:16¼.
On the final heat of the 2:16 pace, Wilson, driving Billy Abdell, was fined \$10 for not driving to win and other drivers were warned Judges, W. S. McCall, Simcoe; Robt,

Woodstock, and Charles Mabee, PLYMOUTH BRETHREN LEAVE Special to The Advertiser.
Exeter, Aug. 29. — The Plymouth
Brethren, who have been holding tent

ers, Stratford; timers, Robt. Reid,

services in Victoria Park, have returned to Grand Bend.