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per month will handle. per month will handle.

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etack also dwelling in connectock, also dwelling in connection, barn, henhouse, on Hamil-ton highway. Owner will ex-change on around 30 acres of

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 25c

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 3 pkgs. 25c

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 57c

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 59c

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INTERDICTION HEARING IN DELORME'S CASE IS SLATED FOR TUESDAY

MONTREAL, July 31. - The question of the interdiction of Adelard Delorme, at the time of the corn fair is being the former priest, who was found men- started among some of the prominen tally unfit to stand trial on the charge stock breeders, assisted by the officials of having murdered his half-brother, of the department of agriculture. An Raoul Delorme, will be brought before effort will be made to raise \$20,000 Justice Rinfret in the practice division in the country, and the city and county of the superior court here on Tuesday Hearing on the petition for interdiction was adjourned until August 1 until after the prisoner's committal i Beauport Asylum, Quebec, in order that a certificate of the medical superintendent of the asylum might be duced, establishing the patient's mental

This certificate will constitute the legal substitute for the appearance of solicitor for the postponement of the the patient who, in the absence of such motion for the expulsion of Bottomley certificate, must under the civil law be from the Commons, pending the hearing "interrogated by the judge," when a of a new appeal of the case to the demand is made for interdiction on ac- House of Lords, the Speaker of the count of imbecility.

TWO ANIMAL STORIES

Cow With a Taste For Groceries, Pig With An Eye To Dress. PORT BURWELL, July 31. - P. M Stewart, manager of the local Marconi has a cow with a cultivated taste. A parcel of groceries was given to a farmer with instruction for him to leave them just inside the gate as he passed the station on his way out of one of the receivers of the old Locotown. He obligingly fulfilled his promise mobile Company, successfully directed to the grocery man and left the articles the organization's affairs through the inside the gate, but Mr. Stewart's cow period of its recent financial difficulobserved the movement and wended her way over to investigate. The day was hot and the grass dry. Her bovine appetite craved dainties and that soon and in quantities. The lunch by the gate W. C. Durant announced the consoliwould seem to be providentially bestow- dation of the engineering and produc ed, so bossy parked her cud and made tion departments and the appointment dined on: One peck of potatoes, four travis, who has been in charge of the

A saucy half-grown little pig was nice pink gown out on the line to dry. Now, it happened that the sash belong- tard production. ing to the dress hung a little low and Miss Piggy spied it. She promptly pulled the sash off the line and in some nanner managed to get it around her of Joseph Hughes' was bitten by a dog middle, crossed over the back and both ends in her mouth. All dolled up in this style, the pig pranced about the ends in her mouth. The owner of closure until centured and the ends in her mouth. The owner of closure until centured and the ends in her mouth. The owner of closure until centured and the ends in her mouth. All dolled up in this style, the pig pranced about the ends in her mouth. The owner of closure until centured and the ends in her mouth. All dolled up in this style, the pig pranced about the ends in her mouth. The owner of ponies," she testified. style, the pig pranced about the enclosure until captured and disrobed.

Evidently the porcine flapper thought

Still requires retention. The owner of ponies," she testined.

"It doesn't work," she ruefully reliate to America created extreme interest here. It was published, however, that the Republished, how with Russia before such inquiries. The she was the hit of the season and enjoyed the dress parade hugely.

SEEKING TO BAN **ALLIES TO BLOCK** BETRAYAL FILM PLANS OF GREEKS

Britain Protests Against Showing Move Forces To European Side of the Bosphorus.

sponsible for Kitchener's

atternoon that the United States Gov- defense line caused the city to awaken nment, in response to an appeal made from its usual Sunday torpor. y British officials, is now considering The treasury department, United has under advisement an appeal made o the state department early in the year by the British embassy against adission of the film to this country. assy that after the thim had been parred in Great Britain and when it was reported on the way here, repesentatives of the British Government sought to have it kept out of the United states. The appeal also was presented to meet all eventualities. Advices by the embassy to will H. Hayes, head reaching their headquarters are to the of the Producers and Distributors' As- effect that four full Greek divisions ociation, and it was assumed by em- are now concentrated in Thrace, with bassy officials that Mr. Hayes had the Greek general staff at Cherkes Keui, used his good offices" in compliance.

ATTEMPT MADE. was made by the New York World, wnich published the first intimation that an attempt to bring the film into the

nited States was being made. United States treasury, officials said this alternoon that the customs service is to determine shortly the advisability admitting the picture.

The motion picture tilm "How Kitchener Was Betrayed," which provoked a storm of indignation in the old country when an attempt was made to show ted to be in attendance at the "Big week ago, according to The World. The picture, which was filmed by a Britsh company, was based on a series by the brotherhoods. of articles which appeared in the magazine "John Bull," owned by Horatio Bottomley, British M. P., who was convicted as a swindler a short time ago. t purported to show how Kitchener was betrayed by a young naval officer of his staff. The officer, the story went, was under the influence of a beautiful German woman spy. The film was in preparation for 22 months, and was made ready for release in November, 1921. On November 19 it was shown privately in London to an audience of distinguished persons.

Kitchener's sister led the protest. "I protest against a British officer ish officers." Other prominent citizens joined in the be held on Thursday, August 3. protest. The picture was discussed

ernment felt it necessary to issue an official statement showing how the firm could not be based on the fact. During the controversy the company which had made the picture admitted t had no definite authority for the story, but claimed it was based on "a

mass of cumulative evidence." Later the film was shown extensively n France. The manager of the United States concern which is seeking to import the film, said that his attention was called to it by a moving picture company in Paris, which asked him to handle the picture in the United States.

NO BRANCH FACTORY AT WINDSOR JUST NOW

CHATHAM, July 30.—In connection with the report from Windsor to the effect that the Gray-Dort Motors, Limited, of this city, will establish a branch factory in the Border City, Robert Gray, president of the company, stated that a Gray-Dort sales branch will be started Windsor and there is a possibility at cars will also be assembled in future that a branch factory will be established, although the headquarters f the company will remain in Chatham.

KENT STOCK BREEDERS PLAN ARENA AT CHATHAM

CHATHAM, July 29 .- Movement fo establishment of a live stock arena in connection with the live stock sales whih are annually staged in Chatham will be asked to put up the rest of the necessary \$25,000 for this purpose.

GRANT BOTTOMLEY'S PLEA

LONDON, July 30 .- Replying to the request from Horatio Bottomley's House of Commons intimates that he is unable to interfere.

NAMED MANAGER FOR NEW LOCOMOBILE CO.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- The election of Col. E. H. Havens as vice-president and general manager of the new Locomobile Company of America is announced here to-day. Col. Havens, as ties. Following the execution of the contract transferring the property to the new company yesterday, President plan was tried out in 1920 and 1921 and The only thing lacking of the D. G. Roos, former chief enwas the coffee. Here's what the cow gineer, as production manager. E. A. lcaves of bread, two bars of soap and Locomobile New York branch for the past two years, has been appointed farm and the lady of the house hung general sales manager. The plant at Bridgeport will be remodeled and rearranged, but the changes will not re-

CHILD BITTEN BY DOG. PORT LAMBTON, July 29 .- A child 10 days to ascertain whether or not there are signs of hydrophobia

CLAYWORKERS ASKING Meeting Called For To-Day at Wallaceburg; Raleigh Rate Back to

15 Cents.

been called in Wallaceburg on Mon-

day to discuss a movement to allow

the clayworkers to use gas for fuel

ring on stated he was opposed to the

move. He believes all of the industries

should be treated alike, and if one is

allowed to use gas for fuel then the

others should receive the same priv-

ilege. He favors keeping the gas for

There is considerable activity in the

in Dawn Township by the Union Ex-

Raleigh Township has gone back to

Hold Parade to Avondale Cemetery and

Lay Wreaths Upon Plot.

A wreath was place War Veterans' plot.

hall and paraded to the church.

Holmes, preached an eloquent sermon

TORONTO, July 29 .- With compara-

are sought by the contractors.

vise her figures upward.

a pair for stockings.

girl in the Middle West to dress.

TWO AVIATORS BURNED

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 30 .-

off a propeller being given as the

cause for the plane taking a nose dive.

FORT WILLIAM, July 29 .- Arthur

Maslin, working for an extra gang on the C. P. R. at Buda, is dead and Gust

Becklung, a fellow-workman, is in hos-

from the walls of Buda tunnel yester-

COPENHAGEN, July 29 .- A report

that Pope Pius has asked the Soviet

taken from the Russian churches so

TORONTO, July 29 .- A special cable

FIGHT IN FORTNIGHT

day evening. Maslin died in the hos-

POPE WOULD RESTORE

that he might restore them.

PREDICTS END OF IRISH

IN FALL OF ROCKS

WORKMAN KILLED

domestic consumption.

at Arner.

CONTAINS WOMEN SPIES PROTECT CONSTANTINOPLE

Plot Intimates Treachery Re- Four Greek Divisions Are Concentrated In Thrace.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30 .- British troops to-day were being transferred across the Bosphorus from the As.atic reported denial of M. D. Peterson, sec- to the European side, crossing Conetary of the British embassy, that the stantinople on their way to the Tohameassy had sought to exclude the tam | talja line, 30 miles west of the city, to now Attenener was Betrayed, from reinforce the French troops. This evine United States, it was learned in.s dence of the strengthening of the old

The allied military staff have catehe advisability of pronio.ting the ex- gorically announced that under no cirabition of the fam in the United States. cumstances will it permit a Greek advance upon Constantinople, being prestates officials said this afternoon, stin pared to oppose by force any attempt at violation of the neutrality of the city, whether by the Turks or Greeks.

The concentration of Greek forces in Thrace is continuing, and reports of has been brought about by the recog-Later it was explained at the em- clashes between Greek regulars and nition of the old franchise authorized Turkish police, in which two of the in the new Natural Gas Act. latter are said to have been killed, have raused considerable stir here.

The French have been especially STRATFORD VETERANS caused considerable stir here. active in getting the defense line ready

30 miles west of the town of Tchatalja News of the proclamation issued at Smyrna, declaring the independence of The statement that Mr. Peterson the Greek occupied areas in Asia Minor ad denied this action by the embassy is interpreted here as a prelude to the complete evacuation of the occupied territories by the Greeks, the military demonstration in Thrace being looked upon as merely a diversion.

RAILWAY PICNIC AT STRATFORD TO-MORROW

it there a year ago, and which was Four" picnic to be held in Queen's Park promptly banned by the British Gov-ernment, came to the United States a in charge is making preparations for a day that promises to be one of the most outstanding social events staged

All members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, in Jude, 1 and 3. Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in all terminals west of Toronto have BRICKLAYERS NEEDED been invited, together with their wives and families, and large crowds are expected from Sarnia, London, Brantford Guelph, Palmerston and many other points.

Special invitations have been tended to the Brotherhood of Maintenance-of-Way Employees and Railroad Carmen. A special train will be run met with very strong disapproval. Earl from Palmerston and intermediate available, according to the Builders' REPARATIONS PROBLEM. points and will stop at the park. Arrangements have been made to have being shown as succumbing to a spy," all way-freights leave the city early she was quoted as saying. "Politicians in the morning in order that the crews may betray their country, but not Brit- may be off duty during the afternoon. In the event of rain the picnic will

eriously in Parliament, and the Gov- FRACTURES LIMB IN

machine on Saturday morning and sus- is the demand. tained a bad compound fracture. He was taken to the City Hospital, Hamil-A new Canadian flag has been nurchased for the new arena and is being paid for by 10-cent subscriptions placed in mite boxes in the chief local business

places. It is on exhibition at D. V. Foster's store and will be raised on Auguse 3, Cayuga's civic holiday. Albert Pree donated a flagpole. was placed in position on Saturday working girl at \$87.50 a year, admitted

TO HOLD SAGHALIEN

Japan Reconsiders Decision to Withdraw Occupation.

LONDON, July 29.-Japan has reonsidered her announced decision of The men, in their ignorance, listed such withdrawing from Saghalien, according things as corsets, petticoats, corset any other country. to advices received by the foreign office on Saturday. Because of renewed outbreaks, said the official British dis- who is here for her firm, said so herself. patches, Japan will continue the occupation, and keep three warships constantly at Vladivostok

RURAL SCHOOL FAIRS ANNOUNCED IN BRUCE

CARGILL, July 29 .- The dates rural school fairs in Bruce County this year are as follows: Eastnor Township, Lion's Head, September Amabel Township, Hepworth, Sep. tember 8.

Arran Township, Tara, September 11. Elderslie Township, Gillies Hill, September 12. Saugeen Township, Port Elgin, September 13. Bruce Township, Underwood, Septem-

ber 14. Huron Township, Ripley, September Kincardine Township, Kincardine, September 15.

Kinloss Township, Holyrood, Septem ber 19. Culross Township. Teeswater. Sep tember 21. Belmore District, Belmore, September

Carrick Township, Mildmay, Septem-Brant Township, Solway, September Greenock Township, Pinkerton, Sep-

Bruce and Kincardine, Tiverton, Octo-The only school fair in the list that is being held in connection with the fall fair of the district is the last named, Tiverton, where the schools from a section of Bruce and Kincardine townships will exhibit their products.

THROUGH WITH GAMBLING

Ingersoll Girl, Released at Detroit, Swears Off DETROIT. July 30 .- (Special to The Free Press)-"Never again will I gam-

leased in \$500 bond. Miss Walter, ar- fected areas in the south and the stormy and prosperity. rested for defrauding a downtown hotel west will find Free State troops comof a two-weeks' bill, attributes her pletely in control of the situation. The trouble to race track gambling. She Dail will then meet.

The United States Government is prepared to co-operate in the matter, but the matter, but the matter only by an expert committee which

bling."

cently as Thursday."

NATURAL GAS AS FUEL CLAIMS EUROPE

CHATHAM, July 30 .- A meeting has Viscount Grey Blames Construction Program.

In a statement yesterday Mayor Har- SAYS IT IS NOT SOUND

Former Foreign Minister's View of Situation.

gas fields of the Union Natural Gas minister, says: Company. Well No. 17 on the Myers I am quite prepared to admit that the farm in Dover is being started. Two old methods of diplomacy, though they large, but the sample is good; 20 to had nothing to do with bringing about 35 bushels per acre is the general run new wells are being drilled in on farms the war, are capable of improvement, ploitation Company which is a sub- but it did not follow that because they sidiary company of the Union Natural are capable of improvement Gas Company. The well at Comber, methods are better than the old ones. which was recently drilled in, proved to There must always be private converbe a dry hole. The Eagle Oil and Gas sations but I feel that under the new Neustadt mill by Milton Schenk, 14th night, and from all indications it will not methods private conversations are not concession of Carrick. It was a good be resumed until such time as the na-Company is putting down a new well private. Things are constantly coming sample, the test being 63. The wheat out in the press, and in a way they

its old rate of 15 cents a thousand for Those anxious about the future were THRESHING WHEAT. natural gas. Recently the rate has put to very great anxiety during the HYDE PARK. July 29 .- Warren been 35 cents. The reduction in price ed that the entente with France was ship, has started threshing. He rebeing strained almost to the breaking ports an average yield of wheat of It was not the papers which splendid quality. attacked the prime minister that alone gave that impression, because papers CROPS IN LAMBTON who supported him spoke at times as PETROLEA, July 30 .- Owing to the if the entente was practically at an comparatively cool weather the vege-HONOR SOLDIER DEAD

CALSS SITUATION SERIOUS.

STRATFORD, July 30.-About 100 prime minister's entourage, but if there than last year. The onion and tomato

and from the cemetery was headed by serious. Years have passed since the than was expected, some farmers rethe G. W. V. A. band. Ald. C. N. armistice, but we are making no prog-Greenwood was the chairman of the service in the absence from the city of Mayor Gregory. Addresses were given by the chairman and the Rev. H. Campbell Plant, of the Memorial Baptist Church. A list of those who Baptist Church. A list of those who fell in action or died of wounds was read and the "Last Post" was sounded. the United States did not go to Genoa the heart was taken out of the onferthe heart was taken out of the onferwreath was placed on the Great ence. The British Government should have sounded the United States as to of the crops in the county look very tarto Hospital because he had instruc-A large number of the members of have sounded the United States as to the methods under which they would take a part in the recoretruction of is about normal. Royal Black Preceptory, No. 832, attended divine worship at the Trinity take a part in the reconstruction of Europe, and if that was not done it Methodist Church on Sunday morning. The order assembled at the fraternal was a grave and fatal mistake. The prime condition of getting that coperation was for France and ourselves pastor of the church, the Rev. J. E. be in cordial agreement. taking for his subject "Contending for

It could not be said now that the their reply, giving their refusal to go to The Hague, was the reasoned statement, not only as to why they would BY TORONTO BUILDERS way was not to arrange a conference and then to regret that the United tively few boys starting in to learn States did not come in, but, in concert the trade to provide for the future, there already exists a shortage of brickto be adopted to secure the co-operation layers in Toronto. Three hundred men of the United States.

could secure jobs at once if they were Exchange and the Bricklayers' Union The second point, the question of Muriel Balfour, grammar (2), history, exchange and the Bricklayers to be officials. One difficulty seems to be German reparations, is a very difficult geography, agriculture; Florence Brown, that skilled men, and not apprentices, and delicate one to deal with. It was excluded from Genoa because the grammar (1), art (3), botany (3), was Miss Elizabeth Livesay, sister of Each apprentice must serve four years before he qualifies as a brick-layer, and during this time his employer must provide him with nine months work a year, The wage rate months work a year, The wage rate is 25 cents an hour for the first year, is 25 cents an hour for the first year. Each apprentice must serve four French Government demanded that it zoology; THRESHING MACHINE is 25 cents an note for the third discussed. So long as that question remains unsettled I do not believe prograte for bricklayers is 921/2 cents ress is possible. Conferences like that CAYUGA, July 30.—Lewis Lint, while an hour at present, but, according to at Genoa, which were devoted to the operating his threshing outfit at his union officers, the mechanics here are very laudable end of securing peace nome at Kohler, caught his foot in the getting \$1 an hour or more, so great tion in Europe, are really not going to make any progress so long as the queslike a cloud over the political and eco-

OF WOMEN'S ATTIRE nomial situation in Europe. NEW YORK, July 29.—Miss Neil Berger, buyer for a Topeka, Kansas, department store who recently going the period immediately after the armistice a great wave of opinion swept over the world, that Germany laphy, agriculture. Fleio Washington, agriculture. department store, who recently gained public attention by listing the price of of the war. Reparations were much culture; Constance Heal, grammar (1), necessary clothing for an American less important to us than to France, physics (3), arithmetic (1), art (1). but England forced the pace in the beginning, and so it does not come well grammar, history, geography, agriculfrom us now to talk of altering the ture; Albert Herbert, grammar (3), hison Saturday that she would have to re-The Kansas industrial court was tions down.

trying to find out how much it cost a big mistake was made when the job of listing girls' clothing was turned over to men, while the task of settling the prices was turned over to Miss Berger. events have taken since the peace than gram, agriculture; Dalton Jordan, covers and woolen stockings, when anxiety was security. She thought it grammar (1), history (2), geography everyone knows that no girl ever wears those things any more. Miss Berger, important-the Franco-American and ture;

She also said that even the humblest working girls pay more than 25 cents Another bit of interesting information from Miss Berger was that men never naval and military and air forces of the grammar (3), history, agriculture (3); will allow the long skirt to come back. Evidently they are satisfied with what they are seeing. Miss Berger also believes that New York girls are clothes

must have encouraged her. But I be-TO DEATH AT MIDDLETOWN lieve that she has not obtained anything appreciable towards the cost of thy repairing her devasted regions. That she is doing out of her own pocket. Lieut. Tracey Lyons, aviation section, What is the amount Germany has paid United States army, and Augustus Alin reparations altogether? I put the temeyer, jr., of Port Jervis, were burn-French case because I believe that it ed to death at Port Jervis this afteris impossible to approach the reparanoon when an airplane in which they tions question without a full knowledge were riding crashed to earth, breaking of the French position

> not by sentiment, but by facing the facts. Cash in large quantities, I think, cannot be obtained without an internaional loan and that cannot be secured without the co-operation of the United That co-operation could be obtained

Reparations would have to be settled.

and although the bankers' committee in Paris has advanced the question of reparations by bringing those concerned into closer touch with the facts, I pital here as the result of a fall of rock hope, it has not achieved any direct

Genoa seemed to be devoted to securpital this morning from fracture of the ing agreement with the Bolshevist Government. So far as one could judge from the newspapers, the securing of an agreement with the Bolsheviks was the great object pursued at the confer- filled by Mr. Samuel Roach. Very little RUSS CHURCH TREASURES

ment is of the first practial importance and S. Roach. eceived here from Moscow to-day says in the reconstruction of Europe. It is fied Mr. Atkins withdrew rather than very desirable, theoretically, but prac- put the town to the expense of an

Teh United States Government is pre-"Reports from New York that shall first of all inquire into the facts. en route to America created extreme right. It was a great mistake made at

States are perfectly sound.

Crop Reports In Western Ontario

this district have commenced the oats harvest, and cutting will be general during the coming week. The crop on the whole is nearly two weeks earlier than usual, but from all reports the rapid maturity has not in any way de- NEW CHARGE IN COURT teriorated either the sample or the yield. The early crop is one of the best in recent years. Some of the late acreage has been hit by rust, but the total loss will be much less than that which was predicted during the wet LONDON, July 29.-In a statement to spell of a couple of weeks ago. Most the press Viscount Grey, former foreign of the wheat crop is now in the barns and a good deal of it has been thresh- ferred against the Canadian Highed from the fields. The yield is not of the crop threshed to date.

new NEW WHEAT AT NEUSTADT. of new wheat was delivered to the discontinued its service on Saturday in general is a good crop around here.

conference. From time to time it seem- Lord, 3rd concession, of London Town-

potatoes have been on the market for courts. Where did this information come some time and the acreage planted in DRIVER IS CHARGED. from? I do not say it came from the that district is about 10 per cent. greater war veterans took part in the parade and memorial service held at Avondale and memorial service held at Avondale the foreign minister's entourage did not harvest is completed and threshing is harvest is completed. The situation is growing increasingly in full swing. The yield is a little higher resources of the United States. When are looking forward to a heavy crop. City of Woodstock. Some evidence

RESULTS AT MITCHELL

MITCHELL, July 29.-Lower school Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of the Faith," based on his text as found United States would not co-operate, for the Faith," based on his text as found their reply giving their refusal to go announced. In the following list the subjects in which each pupil has passed no go, but of the condition on which are indicated. The figure (1) after a they would co-operate with the objects subject indicates first-class honors, 75 of the Genoa conference. The proper per cent. or more; (2) indicates secondclass honors, 36 to 74 per cent.: (3) indicates 60 to 65. In the other subjects with France, to determine the methods pass standing of 50 to 59 is obtained.

> (1), history, geography (3), agriculture; Helen Connolly, zoology (3): Jean Com tis, grammar (1), history, geography; Constance Dack, grammar, art, botany, zoology (3); Dalton Davidson, grammar (3), physics, arithmetic (2), zoology; Aileen Davis, grammar (3), history, agriculture; Walter Edwards, Willie Ferguson, history, grammar; geography; Harry Fuller, agriculture; Malcolm Graham, grammar (1), history, grammar (3), history, geography, agribotany (1), zoology (1); Joseph Henry, treaty of Versailles or scaling repara- tory (3), geography (3), agriculture; A great deal was said and written (3), geography (2), agriculture; Vina

John Herbert, grammar (1), history which does not take into into account Herbert, grammar (2), physics, art (2), the feeling and position of France. Of botany, zoology; Ina Hewitt, grammar all the allies who signed the peace (1), physics, arithmetic (1), art, botany treaty France must feel more disap- (3), zoology (3); Rea Hill, grammar, pointed and anxious at the course art (3), botany, zoology; Herbert In-After the peace was signed her first art, botany, zoology (3); Olive Kraemer, would be obtained, not only by the (2), agriculture; Mary Lamont, gramtreaty, but by something much more mar (2), history, geography, agricul Winnie Leake, the Franco-British treaty, which gave physics, arithmetic (1), art, botany her to understand that if Germany zoology; Sanford Linton, history, geog should again attack France the whole raphy, agriculture; Blanch Longeway, British Empire and the United States Wilfred McNaughton, grammar (3), would be behind her. That was an arithmetic (3), art, zoology; Charles

enormous security, but it has gone. Merryfield, grammar (1), physics (3), These treaties are no longer in exist- art (3), arithmetic (1), botany, zoology; Mary Moffatt, grammar, history, geography (3), agriculture; Arthur Moore store her finances. The language used on behalf of the British Government zoology; Bessie Morris, grammar, agriculture; Wilfred Myers, grammar, his tory, geography (3), agriculture; Dorothy Nairn, grammar, art, botany, zoology; Margaret Nicholson, grammar history, geography, agriculture Mary Morris, grammar (1), physics (2), arithmetic (1), art (1), botany zoology (1); Joseph Ord, grammar physics (3), arithmetic (1), art (1) botany (1), zoology (2); Earl Panlen grammar (3), history, geography; Leta Pridham, grammar (2), history (3), reography (3), agriculture; Robert Rice history, geography grammar, Franklin Robinson, grammar, geogra phy: Vera Rock, grammar (3), history, geography, agriculture; Ernest Ronnen berg, grammar (3), arithmetic (1), art (3), botany, zoology; Helen Roy, gram mar (1), history (1), geography (2)

ROACH NOW SITS ON LEAMINGTON COUNCIL

LEAMINGTON. July 29,-The vais moving away from town, has been paid after due date. I do not believe that such an agree-nent is of the first practial importance and S. Roach. When Mr. Roach quali-

The Canadian Top Company, of Til have nothing to say against the hu-manitarian measures for the relief of bury, held their plenic at Seacliff Park the people of Russia, but I am dealing on Friday afternoon. The visitors only with the financial and economic motored over from Tilbury, arriving at The visitors reconstruction of Europe. The recovery about 11 o'clock, headed by two trucks of Russia must be infinitesimally slow and a brass band. About 15 carloads after the destruction of the war. I made the trip. Games and races were would ask the British foreign office if indulged in in the afternoon, and Tilthey have any reports of the actual bury and Merlin played their scheduled from Dublin to the Toronto Star says: state of things in Russia which could Kent County League game here instead So said Gladys Walter, of Ingersoll,
Ont., as she stepped out of Judge Heston's court yesterday after being reton's court yesterday after being nickers. The arrangements for the picnic were made by Mayor Odette, of other feed, etc.

Tilbury. WALLACEBURG, July 29 .- Monday, July 31, has been declared Wallaceburg's civic holiday and the four Protestant Sunday schools are run and stay with them. No more gam- been seen in County Tipperary as re- conditions laid down by the United a union excursion to Belle Isle and Detroit via Steamer Rapids King.

BUS SERVICE OFF

Woodstock Company to Await Law on Operation

Refusal to Take Fare, a Policeman, Outside City

WOODSTOCK, July 30 .- Due to the various charges which have been prewhich for several months past has been operating a bus line between Woodstock and Ingersoll in opposition NEUSTADT, July 29 .- The first load to the street railway, the management ture of legislation affecting its operation has been definitely and finally determined.

The company announced on Saturday morning that it had decided to discontinue its service on Saturday night, and that anyone who had tickets could eash them at the local Y. M. C. A. This, of course, does not mean that from the transit company, which, from all indications, will, in due course, table crop in the Sarnia vegetable district is in excellent condition. Early seek the final word of the highest

On Saturday in the local police in court with refusing to employ his bus to take E. Newell, a local policetario Hospital because he had instructions from the owner, Mr. Warren, not to leave Dundas street.

This is the second step taken to enforce the by-law recently passed by the police commission which also requires the payment of an annual license fee

DIES AT PETROLEA MELBOURNE, July 29. - Charles Nelson Squires, of this village, passed away at the Petrolea Hospital at the age of 62. He formerly lived at Simcoe, then at Middlemiss, where he was section foreman for five years. With his wife and family he came to Melbourne, Edith Allen, gramar, botany; Bertha where they had continued to reside. Atkinson, grammar (2), physiography, Mr. Squires made many trips to the arithmetic, art, botany (2), zoology (3); West in the summer, returning for the winter. In June he went to Oil City, where he was suddenly taken ill. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, who Annie Brunner, grammar, William and James Livsey, of Water-James Squires, of Forestville.

Miss Murial Richards was successful in passing her Normal School examination and has been engaged to teach near Oil City. Mrs. Cavan accompanied her brother.

Nelson Kelly, of St. Thomas, on a holiday trip to Muskoka. A few improvements are being made in our village this summer. The new school, which is being built, will be a splendid building and a credit to the village and community. The founda-tion with nine cows of cement blocks above the ground, is all in place. There are four rooms in the basement, two

days and have the building completed by November 1. Ralph Collucs' house is complete and he expects to move in at once. New sidewalks are being laid, which will be a great convenience. Several residents have their homes

furnace rooms and one large room that

may be used for sports and banquets.

The carpenters expect to begin in a few

painted, which adds to the appearance of this village. SAY COMPANION'S DEATH

IS SUFFICIENT WARNING

CHATHAM, July 29 .- Louis Schwartz and Joseph Perry, the two men who were with Antoine Gonzales when the latter was killed by a fall from a train near Bothwell, appeared in the county suspended sentence on a charge of trespassing on the railway property.
They were warned to keep off box cars in the future, but they stated that the warning was not necessary, as example they had had in the death of

their pal was enough warning. Frank Lascelles, an Indian of Mo-raviantown, was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of beating his wife. He was sent up for trial by two fact that he pleaded guilty.

Second Installment of

Payable by August 1st, 1922. TAXPAYERS ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that the second installment of taxes for the year 1922 is due and pay-

able on or before August 1, 1922. Five per cent. will be added imme cancy in the Council caused by the diately after August 1 to the amount resignation of George Bradshaw, who of the second installment of taxes un-

R. C. TURNER.

Tenders Wanted

STRAW, FEED, ETC., FOR THE WESTERN FAIR Tenders will be received at the

Western Fair Office up to 12 o'clock

Specifications may be secured at above

E. S. LITTLE. Chairman of Grounds and Buildings Committee.

A. M. LUNT, Secretary.