

ceived to and from England, commercially. The formal opening of the station here was attended by no especial function, nor was attended by no especial func-stration made in test of the service. From early morning Mr. Marconi is said to have transmitted in all between five and ten thousand words. The Formal Announcement.

At 3.45 he left the operating room for a moment to announce officially to the representatives of the press present the opening of the station for

commercial work. "I am perfectly satisfied," he said, "with the results of to-day's work. We are now prepared to accept a limited number of trans-Atlantic messages for transmission purposes. Of course," he said, "you must not confuse to-day's events with that of three years ago, when the first message was flashed across the ocean. To-day we are merely throwing open our doors to the public and inaugurating the work for which our company was formed. "Three years ago our messages were

Europe. There is no need of that now.

Indeed the bulk of our messages to-

day emanated from the more import-

"One message, however, addressed to the British people from the pre-mier of Canada was sent, while two

have been received from the Canadian

commissioner in London. I am not

permitted to give the text of these

Returned to the Key.

Mr. Marconi then returned to the

operating table, after expressing his

happenings. Early in the afternoor

the guests invited to attend the open-

ing, together with the press repre-

sentatives, began to arrive at the towers, and at 2.30 the whole party con-

ducted by the manager of the station

Mr. Vyvyan, set out on a tour of in-

ter the operating room, altho the party

were permitted to view thru a win-

dow the work going on within. Mar-

coni, assisted by another operator, could be seen seated at a table, al-

ternately receiving and transmitting

messages. Simultaneously with the

pressing of the key of the transmit-

ting instrument a blinding flash of blue flame was seen to be given off

from a contrivance situated at the

sound not unlike the twanging of

deep bass string answered the flash

as it traversed the wires overhead.

The messages were recorded by means

of a magnetic telephone receiver fast-ened to the head of the operator and

connected to the receiving apparatus of the station. After an half hour's

wait the inventor appeared and pub-licly gave utterance to the announce-

ment previously given. "No," said Mr. Marconi in an inter-

view this evening. "We anticipate no real competition from the existence

of other systems. There are so many

obstacles unforeseen in the theoreti-

cal work to contend with in making

having surmounted these, we believe

ourselves to be years in advance of

our nearest competitors. For, as you

have just seen, to such an extent do

we control the forces serving us that

are able to send messages at the

commercial wireless possible, that

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No one was allowed to actually en-

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HOME TO ROOST.

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of compensation the recent exploshas been nearly £10,000 has does not include the arsenal itself. roperty.

rate of twenty words per minute to their destination undisturbed by cli-

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teme a much lowe average price. What, then, are the commission's figures for power actually delivered to consumers in the City of Toronto? They are contained in table 41, appended to their first report, issued on April 4th, 1906, and have

Windsor---Detroit

Storekeeper Ar-

rested.

tion with William Chevalier, a Detroit

action, but this has not been verified

as confidential clerk for W. J. Mc-

Girls at Windsor-Officer

is Coming.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BE

Kee, former member of the legislature.

He was employed for 30 years

MARRIED IN CANADA

think it will be manslaughter.

WINDSOR, Oct. 17.-(Special.)-

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EDWARDS NOMINATED AVERY WAS DROPPED TRAGIC DEATH

Frontenac Conservatives Met Bchind Closed Doors-Kingston Died from Effects of Fall Agitation for Local Option. During Altercation at^{*}

KINGSTON, Oct. 17.-(Special.)-'1he Conservatives of Frontenac met he.e this afternoon in convention and nominated Dr. J. W. Edwards of Cataraqui for member of the party. The convention was held behind clos. ed doors, to which 178 accredited de-legates were admitted. C.W. Longwith

of Storrington presided. There were the usual complimentary nominations, including Dr. Spankie, J. S. Gallagher,

permitted to give the text of these and all moon as the result of a fractured skub, messages, tho I may say they are all noon as the result of a fractured skub, produced by a fall during an alterca-emphasize the great benefit accruing storekeeper. The affair occurred at an storekeeper. The commons. There was a wing of the party that insisted that Mr. Avery British-American Hotel and Baby livwas entitled to the nomination, and ed 12 hours, never having regained contheir strength came out on the first Chevalier was arrested after boardballot, aggregating 66, Edwards getting 111.

ing the ferry to return home and remanded to Sandwich jall for a week. The prisoner claims Baby fell acciden-tally, but the body of deceased shows' marks of violence. It is reported the Jan. 1 next.

altercation was due to a division court action, but this has not been verified. Coroner Labelle has ordered an in-quest and the nature of the charge will depend on the findings. The police TO HELP ELECT JACOBS Deceased was 54 years of age and came of a highly respectable French

London Unions Send Delegation

to Toronto Trades and Labor

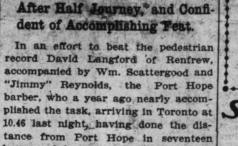
Council.

Police Arrested Two Youths and Tw London Labor men sent a delegate and petition to the Toronto Trades and Labor Council at the Labor Temple last night, requesting their co-WINDSOR, Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-The operation and financial assistance in police arrested two youths and two contesting the election for a member girls who ran away from Nortonville, of the Dominion House.

Mich., to be married here. The young-The request was turned down, but er girl was only 13. The combined as- one of the more courageous members sets of the quartet amounted to 15e. gave notice of a motion to vote the An officer is coming for the runaways. sum of \$10 towards the funds at the next meeting. TWENTY YEARS IMPRISONMENT.

Shoulder Broken. VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-John Carson, 68 years, 159 Cumber-Johnny Scotman, an Indian, convicted ard-street, fell two storeys from a ton. The matter was reported to the 67,572, there house upon which he was working, at department and they sent Detective 34 Boswell-avenue. His right shoulder Reburn up, who, after making some restructured. He was removed to his investigation had John McDonald and of manslaughter at Clinton Assizes. was sentenced to 20 years' imprison-KILLED IN CARTRIDGE FACTORY.

The Lloyd Thompson Wire Company, Limited, Toronto and Watford. wh'ch QUEBEC, Oct. 17 .- An accident oc curred at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon at



hours and forty-six minutes. He was timed to arrive at the King Edward at 11. When he entered the hotel he was apparently fresh and ready to begin the return journey. Tied Hand and Foot at Kingston,

trainor registered for him, and was then escorted to his room. The distance from Port Hope is 69 miles, and if Langford accomplishes the feat he will have walked 138 miles.

He hopes to do the distance in 38 hours. His schedule calls for his arrival back in Port Hope at 8 o'clock, to-night.

Jimmy Reynolds, the veteran barber, who accompanied Langford on foot from the Halfway House, and who has made the walk before, said to The World that he was sure, with certain weather conditions prevailing, that he could cut the time between Port Hope and Toronto by four hours. Scattergood was not so sanguine. At the King Edward, Langford was given quite a hearty reception. When he reached his room he was rubbed down by his trainer, Mr. O'Brien, and

left at 11.18 feeling in tip top shape. At Pickering, Mr. O'Brien, the trainer, said he was getting along fine. He was eating hard boiled eggs and drinking hot Bovril, but no cold tea nor stimulants of any kind were

At the King Edward he had a litlemonade, which Langford took, thru a straw, and apparently relished. He was rubbed down and every muscle examined before his return trip was started.

No lunch of any kind was served to the pedestrian, the trainer prethat he take nourishment furferring ther on the road. Langford is 26 years of age, about

five feet tall and is an athlete wellknown in the eastern parts. At the Woodbine last night, on his

road to Toronto, Langford expressed himself as highly pleased with his achievement. "I feel great," he said, "and I am

easily. It is hard to say, but my muscles are all in good shape, and I feel strong."

ARRESTED FOR ARSON.

BY DETECTIVE REBURN Two Men Charged With Setting Fire

to Stave Factory at Fesserton Recently.

Oct. 15 there was a fire started in W. W. Carter's stave factory at Fesser-

house upon which he was working, at 34 Boswell-avenue. His right shoulder was fractured. He was removed to his home in the police ambulance. Lloyd Thomoson Assets. Lloyd Thomoson Massets. Lloyd Lloyd Massets. Lloyd Massets. Lloyd Massets. Lloyd Massets. Lloyd M

tory, but had left a short time be-fore. They were taken by Detective

Port Hope Newtonville Newcastle 9.45 a.m. 11.07 a.m. 1.27 p.m. Pickering 11.13 p.m. Have Paid Large Dam-Sophomores

ages Already on Ac-Vanguished count of the Ex-Freshmen

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plosion at

Essex.

WINDSOR, Oct. 17.-(Special.)-Jus-Robbed of Footwear and tice Riddell reached the end of the Branded in Gymnasium. assize docket this afternoon and left

closed D. Saunders, solicitor for the KINGSTON, Oct. 17 .- The sophomores in science caught the freshmen indictments for the Essex explosion to-day in a trap and gave them a merry go. The sophs rigged up the old gymnasium, got gay with a dum-His lordship said he would deliver old gymnasium, got gay with a dummy and a freshman as a decoy, and when the country lads saw their com- Aylesworth Calder, Roy McGregoo rade abused made the attack. The sophs retreated to the gymnasium, locked the door, but left a window

open. bail to appear at next assizes. The freshmen, now eager for battle, The last civil action was that of Boyle v. Rothschild and other, wealthy climbed thru the window one by one when they were greatly surprised to men of Detroit. This case was brought by Joe Boyle of Woodstock to recover something like half a million in confind themselves immediately bound hand and foot, and put in a row against the wall. Their boots and nection with a mining deal. Boyle secured a valuable concession in Yuagainst the wall. Their boots and socks were then removed, after which the chief of the opposing tribe de-manded that they be tapped and kon and entered into a bargain with

branded. They were dipped in the bath, and had a large letter 'F" stamped on the foreheads and both cheeks with he is entitled to a considerable sum yet M. J. Murphy, one of the million-aire defendants, was given severe gruelling. His lordship at one stage indelible ink of purple hue.

The most amusing part of the proceeding followed, when all the shoes and socks were put in two large sacks and carried to the front of the new art building, where they were pil-

ed in a heap. The vanquished force, now one hundred strong, were again let loose and In the case of Jos. Boyle v. Sigism chased across the gravel and campus in their bare feet to the pile of footwear, and had to dig for their own.

dollars. Jos. Boyle is a resident of this city. sure that I can accomplish the feat OTTAWA IS LIQUIDATING

MORE AND MORE AND MORE CHILDREN'S CLOTHING Capital's Thirst Grows Greater as

Years Go By-And the Figures Prove It. Mail Carrier Does Not Know How It Got There-Confiscated by OTTAWA, Oct. 17.-(Special.)-

Drunkenness has increased in Ottawa BROCKVILLE, Oct. 17 .-- (Special.)-

60 per cent. during the last ten years In 1897, when the city had a popula-ORILLIA, Oct. 17 .- On the night of tion of 53,727, there were 221 arrests for drunkenness and intoxication, combined with disorderly conduct. Last year, out of a population of

ton. The matter was reported to the 67,572, there were 448 arrests for the

Fourth Arrest at White Horse.

ledge of how the clothing came to be in the bag, and as no claimapt was VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 .- A Dawson forthcoming to pay the duties it was despatch says: "John F. McDonald, a Dawson jeweler, was arrested at confiscated.

the cartridge factory. A young mau named A. Bucher, 24 years old, uu married, was killed by the accidental explosion of some cartridges, and an-other one named E. Guerin was slightly of the dia Toronto on Oct. 25.

the province's own distribution line one half of what was estimated recently. And it may be cheaper. Mr. Whitney is not a stallkely man to be rushed.

WOLVES IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

Where are the pretended friends of pubic ownership in regard to power? Where is The News, The Star? Are they with The Globe? It is all very fine to advocate public telegraphs and cables for the empire, but what about public power in Ontario. What do Mr. Willison and Mr. Flavelle think of Mr. Robert Jaffray's campaign in The Globe to burst the powr policy? What does Mr. Flavelle think of this

leluge, this carnival of wittered stock that has been flooded into the Canadian market? Millions and millions of abolutely rotten stuff tied on to electrics and tractions from Patagonia to Illinois? for Toronto. Just before the court What business has Canada to be financclosed D. Saunders, solicitor for the Michigan Central, pleaded guilty to sible to get money for reliable municipal debentures?

The Jaffray scheme, pure and simple, is to fasten up the province and the people of this province to these same watercolor artists who have already injected twenty millions of water into their Ontarlo propositions and hope to make a and Arthur McKeon were indicted for conspiracy and perjury in connection with prosecution of Oscar McCracken nundred million dollar merger out of a nionopoly in power in this province alone, on the charge of shooting with in-tent to kill. They were released on Not one of these men is a capitalist as

far as the actual supply of the money, in the project is concerned-their sole cabital is watered stock.

Never was there such a dead-set made on the public as is being made in this city to-day to defeat public ownership and cheap light and power, professed. friends of these projects are acting as Detroit capitalists. The mine has the secret agents of a power risk that proved a rich one, and while Boyle hopes to grow into a monopoly like that has received fat dividends, he thinks of the hard coal barons of Pennsylvania. hopes to grow into a monopoly like that

> PEOPLE'S TELEPHONE LINES BRANCHING OUT

asked Mr. Murphy if ne thought he Five Hundred Miles in Alberta Will acted honestly. Judgment was re-Be Completed This Fail, Says & Lieut.-Governor Bulyea.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17 .-- (Special.)-Lieut.-Gov. Bulyea of Alberta arrived Rothschild, tried to-day at Sandwich, judgment was awarded to the plainin the city to-day from the west. He reports the crop situation better than expected in the Sunny Province. tiff for approximately half a million In regard to the provincial telephone system, which is being installed, Mr. Bulyea stated that almost 500 miles would be completed this fall. It is in operation between Calgary and Banff

DISCOVERED IN MAIL BAG now, and also east from Edmonton along the C. N. R.

BUY A BROWN HAT.

The brown Derby hat is winning for itself an earned reputation as a most seasonable bit of headwear, and it is already adopted by the business men, who want to be dressy all the time. It's a hat that defies exhibition of the dust and dirt distributed by the October breezes, and it has founded children's clothing addressed to a an appreciation which will be hard to eradicate this fall. See the brown hat shapes at Dineen's. The price is \$3 and the quality is the Dineen special quality, which means satisfaction. Dineen's hats are at corner Yonge and Temperance-streets, the finest hat store

in America.

served.

Report That Boyle Wins.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 17.-(Special.)-

Customs Officers.

In the postoffice at Morristown yes-

terday, Customs Officer Frank Gilday

discovered in an American bag sent

from here a quantity of valuable

The mail carrier denied any know-

WILL MEET IN WINNIPEG.

