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# FORESTERS' CONVENTION OPENS SIX HUNDRED DELEGATES ARE PRESENT

Presents His Report.

#### **ORGANIZATION** IS FLOURISHING

Is Progressing Numerically and Financially---Some Facts Gleaned From Report.

The thirty-first annual meeting of morning with an attendance of delegates es mated at about four hun-

The city hall is beautifully decorated with flags and fraternal decorations symbolical of the order, and presents a most attractive appear-

The meeting will be presided over throughout by High Chief Ranger Fred J. Darch, of London, and will be one of the most important ever held.

Beside the questions and discussion regarding the readjustment of the rates the elections will take place. The candidates in the field are numerous, and are all men high up in the order, so that the election will be most keenly contested.

#### The Candidates.

They are as follows: High Chief Ranger - Robert Foster, Hamilton.

Vice High Chief Ranger-Rev. Dean Davis, London. High Secretary - Dr. W. A. Henderson, Sarnia; Harry Hambly,

London; M. J. Wigle, Essex. High Treasurer-Frank Adams, London: R. D. Cameron, Luck-McAndrews, Ha High Counsellor-John Porter, Simcoe: W. E. Fitzgerald, Watford; J. N. West, Woodstock. High Physician - Dr. Brown, Camlachie; Dr. Dunfield, Petrolea.

High Auditors-Frank Metcalfe, Blyth; J. W. Sheppard, Cayuga; G. N. Greenwood, Stratford; Geo. Brown, St. Marys; W. Sweet,

#### Mr. Darch Will Retire.

High Chief Ranger Fred J. Darch, who has played such a prominent part in Foresters' meetings in the past will retire, notwithstanding the many requests that have been made for him to continue.

His duties as supreme chief auditor. to which position he was appointed some months ago, will, Mr. Darch thinks, occupy all the time he can give to them and his place as high chief ranger will be filled by the present vice high chief ranger, Robert Foster, of Hamilton,

#### Registration Booths.

Registration booths have been provided at the hotels where the visiting delegates are stopping and a large number of them have registered. Each delegate wears a handsome badge bearing the emblem of the Foresters and the inscription "Thirty-First Session, High Court of Ontario, I. O. F., London, Aug. 25, 26, 1908." Among the delegates are a large number of ladies representing the Companion courts of Ontario. Companion courts throughout the province are in the most flourishing

Ranger Darch, the high court degree was conferred upon a number of the delegates who had not already received it.

#### Annual Report

The annual report which has been prepared and which was circulated among the members shows that the Foresters are in splendid shape.

High Chief Ranger Darch's report shows that in Ontario there are now four high court jurisdictions. The membership in Ontario has increased in the last thirteen years by many in the last thirteen years by many THINKS BROTHER thousands, Western Ontario alone having now nearly two-thirds as many members as at that time were In the whole province. The high treasurer's statement shows a healthy condition of affairs. The report speaks most highly of the efforts of P. C. R. C. H. Merryfield, whose work as chief Investigation Into Death of a from his pocket, but his money would organizer of the district has been

most successful. During the year 1,845 members have been accepted in the district. The report of W. A. Henderson, high secretary, shows that during the year the supreme court in this jurisdiction paid out \$184,375 81 mortuary benefits; for sick benefits,

\$29,012 97; for funeral benefits, gled remains were found on the rail- clined to accept this view, believing \$2,122 77; for permanent disability benefits, \$14,500, and for old age benefits, \$28,450, making a total altogether of \$258,461 55.

High Chief's Report. High Chief Ranger F. J. Darch's

report is as follows: "To the officers and members of the his room and saw a roll of bills on

"I. Another Forestric year having up and put them in Jim's pocket. state that Lieut.-Col. H. E. Burstall, come to a close it becomes the duty When I learned of Jim's death, I said, R. C. H. A., is to act as general staff of those charged with the administra-tion of its affairs to render an account the ground, and just a little east of for field military practice at Petawawa elsewhere in the western Provinces sn ers have been more or less general. The weather remains fine and cool f

## High Chief Ranger Darch LONDON EXTENDS A WELCOME TO THE VISITING FORESTERS

Mayor and Others Recall the Fact That It Was In This City That Forestry Was Born-References to the Late Dr. Oronhyatekha ---Committees Named and Degrees Conferred.

to the thirty-first annual session of liton the high court of the Independent Order of Foresters, who had not arrived last evening, reached the city and registration recommenced at the city hall, several hundred new names being added.

When the high court convened at 10 o'clock the auditorium of the city hall tario of the Independent Order of was seated by upwards of 600 dele-Foresters opened in the city hall this gates, including members of both subordinate and companion courts.

> Officers Present. High Chief Ranger Fred J. Darch were present as follows:

H. J. S.-R. A. Harrington Chat-H. O.-Rev. E. Jennings, Kingsville. H. S. W.-Geo. Brown, St. Marys. H. J. W.-Wm. McAndrew, Hamil-

H. S. B.-W. Hayden, St. Thomas. H. J. B .- Geo. Clark, Winona. H. Marshal-W., T. Simpson, Chat-H. Messenger-J. Matheson, Strat-

H. Conductor-M. J. Wigle, Wind-H. Organist-Comp. Mrs. Jones, of

P. H. C. R .- A. K. Goodman, Cayu- Craig; Thomas Hansford, Otterville;

Early this morning those delegates, H. V. C. R.-Robert H. Foster, Ham H. Secretary-W. A. Henderson, M.

D., Sarnia. H. Treasurer-Very Rev. Dean Davi H. Physician-J. Dunnfield, M. D.

Petrolea. H. Councillor-W. E. Fitzgerald, Watford. High Auditors-John H. Hambly London; Frank Metcalf, Blyth.

#### Degrees Conferred.

Soon after calling the court together the high court degree was conferred. presided, and other high court officers There were a couple of hundred dele gates who had not been present at a high court meeting before and these retired when the high chief ranger instructed the high marshal, the high conductor and the chairman of the credentials committee to introduce the delegates.

This was done, and the impressive work of the high court degree was exemplified, after which the private work of the court was taken up, the first order being the naming of standing committees as follows:

Distribution. E. O. Zimmerman, Hamilton; John Illman, Monkton; E. B. Smith, Ailsa

# Rides Seventy Miles in an Auto With a Dead Man at His Side

Left Arm and Leg.

Port Huren, Mich. Aug. 24. -Traveling 70 miles from Port Huron

ing taken to Tyre for burial. The made in record-breaking time. Only body arrived in Port Huron late at once aws it necessary to stop and night, and as no Pere Marquette repair the automobile. trains were due to depart for Tyre, Mr. Pfaff is the son of the wealthy it was necessary for the undertaker in flour mill cwner in Minden City.

Corpse Is Strapped to Motorists charge to secure some conveyance which to transport the body. He had given u, al' hope, when Pfaff appeared ic his runabout.

"I'll help you out," said Pfaff. to Tyre, Mich., in an automobile with tied in the seat. Pfaff took his a corpse sitting at his side, was the place and his left arm and leg were experience of Harley Pfaff, of Minden tied to that of the corpse, which The corpse was that of a Kansas undertaker occupied a seat in the city resident, whose body was be- rear. The ride of 70 miles was

# Australia Starts Fund for

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 24 .- The in- | The public gives a good reception to fluence of the American fleet's visit such arguments because of the fear to Australia is being felt in many ways. The Sydney Herald, one of the foremost journals of the country, says The vast vacant fertile areas of that a million-dollar trust fund has al. Queensland and the northern territory ready been created toward the begin- are a constant temptation to over-

ning of an Australian navy. Commenting upon the London reports that financiers have offered a says: "This is undesirable, but it and work in tropical Queensland, but shows that the elasticity of the British the health of the women is often brokfinancial system has been strained, and en. Settlement, therefore, is difficult. it is now necessary for Australia to and Australia is the only remaining

of trouble from Asiatic immigration. crowded Asiatic countries. The sentiment for a "white man's country" recently caused the deportation of the Asiatic countries.

# This morning, following the opening address of welcome by High Chief Another Automebilist

zTnother alleged automobile scorcher near Hyde Park it is alleged that he Hamilton ith a party was coming and summoned Hamilton before from Detroit, and as he came along Squire Chittick.

The case was enlarged until this after- The party continued to London and noon, when an effort will be made to High Constable Hughes was informed. settle the case with the complainants. He soon rounded up the automobilists

> WAS MURDERED on the track in order that nothing a moonlight trip on the river. t remain to show how he came to death except by accident. His

#### Former Londoner at Terento.

Toronto, Aug. 24.-J. D. German, a brother of J. B. German, whose man- shows their cunning." way tracks at the foot of Tecumseh that German's death was accidental. street, and who is a G. T. R. passenger conductor stationed at Elora,

is inclined to believe that the young Friday night after the jury had viewman met with foul play.

"When Jim was dressing on Saturday," he said, "mother went into London, Ont. High Court of Ontario. Companions his dresser. She doesn't know how much was there, but she picked them Parkdale station, where his arm, coat, camp this year.

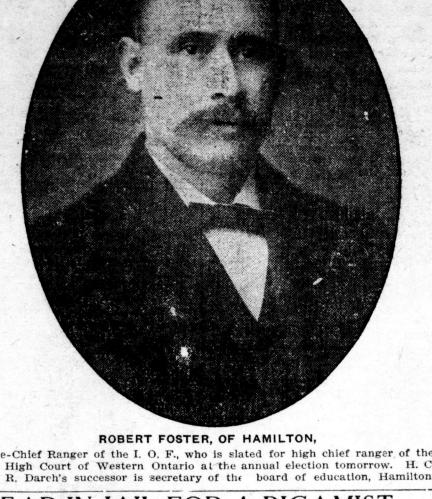
vest and watch were found, there was every ounce of blood in his body was drained there. He must have been beaten and robbed, and then thrown

remain. "The left hand, with the cuff of his coat on it, was the only part of his body to escape mangling," he contin- ly; fine today and on Wednesday; not ued. "And close to it I found the sleeve of his white shirt. The fact

that his assailants left his watch The police authorities are not in- Port Arthur..... Coroner Collen opened an inquest yesterday, which was adjourned until

ed the remains.

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—Militia orders



Vice-Chief Ranger of the I. O. F., who is slated for high chief ranger of the High Court of Western Ontario at the annual election tomorrow. H. C.

#### YEAR IN JAIL FOR A BIGAMIST MARRIED WEST LONDON GIRL

Although He Already Had a Wile and Family in Scotland === Thought His Crime Would Never Find Him Out, But the World Is Small After All.

Magistrate Love this morning made young woman's life by marrying her. it pretty plain to George Henderson, It was a cowardly act on your part." young Scotchman from Edinburgh, that he does not approve of a man

marrying a woman in Scotland and came here from Edinburgh in the fall afternoon at his home near Lambeth. then coming out to this country and of 1906. For some time he sent money Mr. Jones had driven down to the marrying another. Henderson admitted that he

bigamy. A Cowardly Act.

The body was removed from the derson in passing sentence upon him. The proceedings were taken on bechildren. You spoke of having them tective Egelton.

The Crime. Henderson, it will be remembered, highly respected farmers, yesterday failure.

to his wife regularly. Then he wrote blacksmith shop during the early part yet been completed. and told her he was leaving London guilty of this crime and was sentenced as he could not make it go, and she to one year in the Central Prison for a well known West London lady and "You have acted in a most coward- lived with her until his arrest in

rough box to the automobile and "Your letters to your wife show that half of Mrs. Henderson by the Attorright along you had led her to believe ney-General of Ontario, and Henderthat you loved her, and your little son was arrested at his home by Dewas seated upright at his side. The join you here as soon as you were in He admitted the charge from the a position to look after them. You start and saved the province the ex-

told this woman this, and then went pense of bringing Mrs. Henderson deliberately and wrecked another from Scotland.

### LOOKS LIKE FALL ELECTION GOVT. FAVORS AN APPEAL

Cabinet Gathered for Council at Capital Today and Question of Election Certain To Be Settled===Standing of

Parties at Present.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier In view of the coming struggle it came back to Ottawa this afternoon may be of interest to point out that Gen. Charles Edward Luard was mysteriously murdered this afternoon in a officer in London during the Fenian looking greatly benefited by his holi- the government has an overwhelming desolate wood near Seven Oaks, which disturbance of 1867. He devised the loan of a hundred millions sterling for South Sea blacks formerly imported day. Many of the other cabinet min- majority in the House, and that it is is a short distance outside London. scheme for the rearmament of Gibthe royal navy increase, the Herald into Queensland. White men can live isters are in the city, and all the rest drawn from every province except Onexcept Mr Templeman will be here tario and Prince Edward Island. Nothtomorrow to attend a meeting of coun- ing short of a political earthquake, of taken from the woman's fingers. cil. There is no doubt the question of which there are no signs, could convert lend a stronger hand to the Empire's habitable land in the eyes of nearby the election will be tentatively settled. the Government's great majority into In fact, it is settled now, as a majority a minority. The figures by provinces of the Government favor an appeal to are: Ontario, Liberals 39, Conserva-Trouble the country this autumn, and the tives 47; Quebec, Liberals 54, Conserved to the country this autumn, and the tives 47; Quebec, Liberals 54, Conserved to the country to the country tives 11; Nova Scotia Liberals 17 chances are ten to one the appeal will tives 11; Nova Scotia, Liberals 17. be made. This is well understood by Conservative 1; New Brunswick, Libboth sides, as the political activity erals 8, Conservatives 5; Manitoba, a big meeting of all railway labor after the meeting that every phase zThother alleged automobile scorcher near Hyde Park it is alleged that he was captured yesterday, when Mr. Jas. Was speeding 45 miles an hour. A throughout the country indicates. How katchewan Liberals 5. Conservatives 3; Sastandary of the strike was discussed in a very was captured yesterday, when Mr. Jas. Hamilton, of St. Catharines, appeared horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there was unscussed in a very women driving became ever, there will be no dissolution of horse with two women driving became ever, there was unscussed in a very women driving became ever, there was unscussed in a very women driving became ever, there was unscussed in a very women driving became ever, the strategies and the properties and the properties are also an all the ici vatives 74. Liberal majority, 66.

ample time still for dissolution. TRIP FOR HARDIE. a big pool of blood. I believe that unions are arranging a reception to every ounce of blood in his body was K. Hardie, M. P., on his arrival here the playing of the Marcha de Cadiz tomerrow. Among the events will be (Cadiz March).

> THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FINE.

FORECASTS. Toronto, Aug. 25-8 a.m Light to moderate winds, mostly easter much change in temperature TEMPERATURES.

Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Weather. Clear Fair Clear Ottawa ..... Fair Quebec Father Point..... 52 The first column in the above table re-German was a former resident of cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this

> hours previous. WEATHER NOTES. Rain is falling heavily over the Qu'lsewhere in the Western Provinces show-

the lake region to the Atlantic.

The weather remains fine and cool from

the minimum temperatures during the 24

Judge Alum, of one of Havana's cor-



MR. C. H. MERRYFIELD, High Organizer of the I. O. F.

# WATER SERVICE TO CLEVELAND NEXT YEAR SAYS MAYOR STEVELY

His Worship States That American Capitalists Have Been Investigating and Think It Will Pay-More Hotel Accommodation Is Needed at the Port if Visitors Are to be Brought Over From American Cities.

There will be a steamship service between Port Stanley and Cleveland

This is the opinion of Mayor Stevely and the American capitalists who have been looking over the situation for the past few days. An effort was made to put on such a service this year, but it was impossible owing to the stringency of the money market in the United

MAYOR STEVELY SPEAKS.

"I had a long chat with the men behind the scheme yesterday," said Mayor Stevely, "and all seem enthusiastic about it. They are confident that it can be managed successfully, and there is no doubt in their minds but that it would pay handsomely. The passenger end of it is certain, and they are looking at the freight side of it.

"Many inquiries were received this year about excursions, and there is no doubt that many American visitors would have been here this year had there been such a service. The only difficulty to the minds of the Clevelanders was the accommodation. The hotels will have to be enlarged at the Port to accommodate visitors.'

ARE INVESTIGATING.

President Rumball, of the Southwestern Traction Company, and others interested in the project are investigating the freight side of the question, and it is probable that such a service will be profitable from a freight tandpoint Mayor Stevely expects to hear more of it later on.

## Farmer Dropped Dead in Farm Yard Very Sudden Death of Chas. Jones

Was One of Westminester Town- of the afternoon to have some tires ship's Most Highly Respect-

ed Residents.

Death came with startling suddenness to Mr. Charles Jones, one of

On his return he drove into his yard and his family of little children ran out to meet him and help him unhitch. Suddenly they all ran back into the house and told their mother, "Father has fallen down."

Mrs. Jones went out and found her husband lying on the ground. Medical aid was summoned, but Mr. Westminster's best known and most Jones had died instantly from heart

> He was about 35 years old. The funeral arrangements have no

# as he could not make it go, and she need not expect to hear from him only Through Blockade Can Castro Be Punished

War on Venezuelans by Dutch respondent, in the first place, Vene-Out of the Question.

London, Aug. 25—The correspondent would prevent the Dutch from landing of the Daily Telegraph at The Hague the Dutch warships could do nothing says that after discussing the Vene- against Venezuela's steep cliffs, and zuelan affair with diplomats there he that portion of the Dutch army deshas arrived at the conclusion that tined for service in the colonies is far there can be no question of war, such too small to effect anything.

zuela has no navy worth mentioning, and in the second place, apart from the fact that the Monroe Doctrine the fact that the monroe doctrine

as advocated by those who are calling to national honor are not matters for arbi-"On the other hand, insults to naupon the Dutch Government to make tration; therefore, the only course left forcible action, because, says the cor-lis a blockade."

# General Luard's Wife Was Murdered

London, Aug. 24.—The wife of Major-1 of the Royal Engineers. He entered

Major-Gen. Luard is a retired officer land.

No trace of the murderer has been raltar. He founded the Society of found, but the motive apparently was Miniature Rifle Clubs in 1901 and the robbery, valuable rings having been Patriotic Society in 1907. In 1875 he married the youngest daughter of Thomas Hartley, of Gilfoot, Cumber-

# Support Pledged to the Strikers

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 24. - There was were not admitted, but it was learned

therhood of Locomotive Engineers, indorsing the action taken already by ment of an election date immediately. servatives 0; Prince Edward Island, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the organizations now on strike, and The election will probably take place Liberal 1, Conservatives 3; Yukon, 1 Order of Railway Conductors, Bro- ordering necessary steps to be taken in October or November, and there is Conservative. Total: Liberals 140; Con- therhood of Railway Trainmen, Or- to give them proper support. The der of Railroad Telegraphers and meeting began at 8 o'clock and did Maintenance of Way Men. These not adjourn until midnight. The resocompose the whole of the operating lution is of a very important charac-Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The local labor rectional courts, fined the management organizations of the C. P. R. at Calter. It practically pledges support

# Colored Man Resented the

to take the first train home to the should he hit me?" United States. The story is a very interesting one, policeman, but he told the Southerner

and has its funny side. This morning to keep away from the colored popua southerner was going along King lation. street. He had looked a little an Canadian beverage when it was red. the barber shop, and started to talk As a result he was very playful and loudly about the colored people. felt like singing. Coming down King street he saw a son of Ham walking along the street,

and the Southerner shouted: "Get out of my way, nigger." The colored person, who in this case happened to be rather a big one, unloosened one of his fists and tossed

caught him on the jaw, and the visitor scrambled up after some difficulty. Made Complaint. Then he started looking for a po-

it violently at the Southerner.

An American visitor to London has country," he told the officer, "You. not a very good opinion of this fair can't even call a nigger a nigger withnot a very good opinion of this fail out getting punched. It ain't no crime city, and he declares that he is going to call him a nigger, is it. Why, then, The problem was too deep for the

Then he was "sore." He went into

Another One. There happened to be one of the disciples of Joe Gans in the building

at the time, and he came back with "Now, see here, you; I'm colored, but I ain't no nigger. Ef you call me

a nigger I'll jes show you how bad a man you are. Now be good." The Southerner remembered that he had been "swatted" once before and)

kept quiet. "I'm going to take the next train right out of this town," he declared, "Now, what do you think of this "You all seem to like niggers here."