SHOULD POLICE LET THE RELATIVES KNOW WHEN ARRESTS MADE?

Boy Sent to Jail and Parents Unaware of His Fate.

AUTHORITIES EXPLAIN

Are divisional police inspectors and sergeants instructed to notify relatives in cases where a citizen has been arrested?

Ald. Richard Honeyford, writing to Mayor Church yesterday, brings to public notice a case where a 17-year-old boy was sentenced to jail for three months, and the first intimation the parents had of the whole affair was when they read it in an evening paper.

The letter reads as follows:

"As one of the members of the city council, I beg to call your attention to an unfortunate example of police methods in the city of Toronto.

"On Saturday, July 24, at midnight, a lad named Thomas Miller, 17 years of age, was arrested by the police for trespassing in a lumber yard. The boy was held in custody over Sunday and on Monday morning he was sentenced in the police court to three months' imprisonment on the jail farm. The serious aspect of the case is that altho the boy gave his name and address, 60 Cedarvale avenue, to the inspector at Pape avenue police station, where he was detained when arrested, his mother and relatives were not notified of the arrest and the first intimation they had was when they read in the evening newspaper on Monday that their boy had been sent to jail for three months.

"I communicated with Assistant Crown Attorney McFedden in this matter, and he admitted that the case was an unfortunate one and that the police had instructions to notify relatives in all cases when a citizen was arrested.

"I do not understand how such a serious blunder could possibly arise in our city as the mother and family are heart broken and if they had been notified they would have been willing to testify as to the good conduct and regular habits of the boy and also as to the fact that he has been working regularly and has a small bank account saved up. I feel satisfied that if the relatives had been notified and had given this evidence, the magistrate would have released the boy.

"The assistant crown attorney advised me that it is not the duty of the crown attorney to ascertain whether the relatives of any such accused person have been notified, and that this is the duty of the police officials. It seems to me that not only the police officials, but also the crown attorney and the presiding magistrate should be interested enough in any case brought into the police court to inquire as to whether the relatives have been notified or not."

What They Say.

In order to ascertain whether instructions are issued to divisional sergeants and inspectors to notify relatives in the case where a citizen has been arrested The World last night interviewed Acting Chief of Police Samuel J. Dickson. To begin with the chief made it perfectly clear that he was not at all familiar with the case and that Ald. Honeyford's letter, as read to him by the reporter, was the first intimation he had of it. He expressed the opinion that "it might have been one of those cases where the person arrested had requested that his parents be not notified.

Asked what the procedure, according to instructions, would be in the case referred to in the letter if the boy had not asked that his parents be notified, Chief Dickson replied "Every case must rest on its own merits. There are so many cases you cannot take one particular one and say what should be done. "If there is anything wrong with any particular case it will be properly taken care of and investigated."

No Blame to Inspector.

Inspector Beaity of Pape Avenue Station stated that he was not at the station at the time of the arrest, but had heard of it afterwards. He said that, unless the person arrested asked that his or her relatives be notified, it was not the custom to do so.

P.C. Miller (225), who arrested the boy on the morning of July 25, told what he knew of the case last night to The World. He said that a man and his wife had reported to the station that they had seen a boy crawl in under the real estate office of Richardson & Ryder, 847 Danforth avenue, as they were returning home early on the morning of the 25th. He had been sent to the place to investigate, and found the lad "as far as he could crawl under the building, fast asleep." After being awakened, the boy was taken to the station, where, the constable says, "he admitted that he had not worked for a month, and had been sleeping anywhere since he had been kicked out by his sister a week before." He further stated, said the constable, that his father was dead, and "he didn't seem to want to tell us where he lived."

SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG.

Struck by an auto in front of his home late yesterday afternoon, Rex Shell, aged 13, of 1109 East Queen street, sustained a fractured leg. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital. Miss Muriel White, Highland Creek, driver of the auto, was not held by the police as it was shown that she was in no way responsible for the accident, the lad having dashed out from the sidewalk into the way of the motor car.

ESCAPED CONVICT CAUGHT.

Earl Stewart, who escaped from Burwash Reformatory some time ago while doing two years for bigamy, was last night recaptured by Detective-Sergeant Elliott on a street car at the corner of Queen and Church streets. Elliott, who was passing by, recognized Stewart as he got on the car, and, himself jumping on, placed Stewart under arrest.

STEAMBOAT SPECIAL BETWEEN TORONTO AND SARNIA (POINT EDWARD DOCK) VIA GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Steamboat special leaves Toronto 10.02 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, arriving Sarnia (Point Edward Dock) 3.45 p.m., connecting with Northern Navigation Company steamers and leaving Sarnia (Point Edward Dock), 9.00 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, arriving Toronto 2.40 p.m. These trains stop at principal intermediate stations. For further particulars as to tickets, etc., apply to Grand Trunk Ticket Agents.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

MOTION PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN IN CHURCHES

Canadian churches are to be turned into motion picture shows on an extensive scale as a result of the sailing today from Vancouver of Rev. D. F. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Stephenson, J. W. L. Forster and Mrs. Forster, and a film expert. Under Dr. Stephenson's direction motion pictures will be taken on the Canadian Methodist mission fields in China and Japan of many phases of oriental life.

J. W. L. Forster will visit a few central cities and take sketches for paintings.

Dr. Stephenson is missionary educational secretary for the Canadian Methodist Board of Home and Foreign Missions.

ASKS SUPPORT FOR NEW COMMISSION

Mount Pleasant Line to Be Built When Council Appoints Transport Body.

"I hope the city council will not make a football of the transportation commission selected to run the street railway, but that the aldermen will give me that support upon which I am relying so much," said Mayor Church yesterday, in the course of a talk on the subject, and the prospects of the recommendation of the board of control being agreed to when council meets next week.

"There seems to be a disposition among a minority of the aldermen," the mayor went on, "not to support the recommendation that Messrs. Ellis, Wright and Miller should compose the commission. We have nominated a strong trio, and the commissioners will not necessarily give all their time to the city, but, of course, the general manager will be in a different position, and he will not be interfered with by the commission. The key to the whole situation is to have a good manager."

Question of Manager.

"Have you anyone in view for the position of manager?" the mayor was asked.

"That will be a matter for the commissioners when they assume office," the mayor replied.

"Some people are saying that the commissioners will not find time to devote to their duties in connection with the street railway," commented Mayor Church, adding: "They said the same thing about Sir Adam Beck over the Chippawa scheme and Hydro radials, but it has all been disproved. We have a strong pro-Hydro commission recommended to council, and I repeat that I am relying upon the latter to give me support. There is no time to be lost. We have 700 cars to be ordered; the question of the motor buses has to be settled, and there are many other problems pending which render it imperative that there should be no delay on the part of the council in confirming the appointment of the three commissioners. I believe, of course, that there is a sufficiently strong Hydro majority on the city council to put the matter thru, but I do not want to take any chances."

Asked when the long-delayed Mount Pleasant line would be built, Mayor Church said: "That is a matter for the new commissioners to deal with, and I believe they will get to work on the project immediately they are appointed by the council."

THREE YOUTHS ARRESTED.

Three youths were arrested yesterday by Detectives Hazelwood, Waterhouse and Sullivan in connection with the theft of bicyles. They were: John Downey, 562 Indian Grove, who is said to have stolen four; C. A. McCarthey, 3250 West Dundas street, who is also alleged to have stolen four, and Alfred Shaster, 31 Heintzman street, who is charged with stealing one, which has since been recovered.

ARRESTER ON WARRANT.

Quang Luke, who conducts a restaurant at 512 West Queen street, according to the police, appeared in police court yesterday morning to answer to a charge of receiving stolen goods, but, becoming tired of waiting for justice to be meted out to him, he returned to his restaurant. Last night he was arrested by Detective Waterhouse on a bench warrant, and will have to again journey to police court this morning to stand trial on the charge. He is alleged to have bought fifteen bags of sugar, knowing the same to have been stolen.

UNITED STATES FLIERS ARRIVE IN EDMONTON

Edmonton, July 27.—The United States airmen landed in Edmonton today in their four machines, en route to Alaska. They probably will not get away until Thursday morning. It is the intention of the flyers to spend tomorrow in overhauling their machines before continuing their flight.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; TWO ARE KILLED

Three Also Seriously Injured in Collision Near Maxville.

Ottawa, July 27.—Thomas Blaney, a prosperous farmer near Maxville, and his son William, aged 14, were killed, and his wife, one son and a nephew were seriously injured when a motor car in which they were driving was hit by the Montreal-Ottawa C.N.R. flyer two miles east of Maxville, at Donald Allan Cameron's crossing, at 8 o'clock this evening.

The three survivors were brought to Ottawa and are now in St. Luke's Hospital. While all are seriously injured, it is expected they will recover.

Mr. Blaney, accompanied by his wife, Margaret, his son, Suisen, aged 18, William, aged 14, and a nephew, Basil Rowe, of Riceville, aged 21, started out from the Blaney farm to attend an Orange social a few miles away at Dunvegan.

An eye-witness of the accident, J. A. McLeod, of Maxville, said that the engine struck the automobile a tremendous blow. Two of the boys were thrown a distance of fifty feet. Mrs. Blaney was thrown a considerable distance, while the body of Mr. Blaney was picked up close beside the tracks.

UNION GOVERNMENT IS FACING DEFEAT

(Continued From Page 1).

who would seek to divert the purpose of a prohibition society and make it the donkey-engine of either the Grits or the Tories. Isn't it equally and identically the same if any person in command of a political party seeks to convert it into a prohibition society. And so I say, for my part, that if anyone, either by accident or birth, has inherited membership in either the Grit or the Tory party, and becomes honestly convinced that he is wrong, and concludes that the principles of his colleagues are wrong, he does right to follow his conscience, drop the party and openly and in good faith join the opposite party. But if you find any man who, not upon conviction, not openly confessing to his fellows, but making secret alliances with his former enemies still calling himself the same as he did before, yet joining with antagonists and trying to do all the injury he can to his former friends, is not that a dishonorable thing which deserves nothing but condemnation? I name no names," continued Sir Alan. "I make no personal attack. I deal only with the situation as it exists, and with the public record of public men."

Sir Alan then stated that Sir Robert Borden's administration had been joined by men who said that they had been Liberals and still were Liberals, and who tried to carry with them all their former votes and political support. "These men insisted," said Sir Alan, "that they were the only true Liberals and that those who remained were only the rump and fragment of the party which they had scorned." How men professing the principles of the Liberal and Reform party could bring themselves to that course was more than he could understand.

Get Rid of Them.

Sir Alan then declared that any party or council must of necessity speak as a unit. Any coalition of previous political opponents must necessarily either temporarily or permanently involve an abandonment of the principles of one side or of the other or of both. If principles are abandoned then the government is a government without principle. "This," declared Sir Alan, "is the kind of government we have had in Canada for the last three years, a government carried on with such a distinguished lack of all principles as never before was witnessed in any free country. If there is to be even peace, order and content, let alone future prosperity, we must get rid of the government at Ottawa at the earliest possible opportunity."

He predicted that ignominious defeat would overtake the present government the next time they went to the polls, and then went on to surmise what might take place after that. He referred to the division of the electorate into several parties or groups, and stated that a practical application of this form of government was being tried in Ontario today. Sir Alan did not think that the group system in which no one group would have a clear majority in the house would be a satisfactory method of government because there were only two sides to every question, therefore the two-party system was the best that could be devised by any people for their own government. The group system might last here or there for a few months, or a few years, but it did not provide the necessary stability in the country's affairs.

Sir Alan had no word of condemnation for the farmers if they thought that a group government was the best thing for themselves and for the country, but he did not agree with them, and thought that they would some day be sorry. "The same sort of thing may occur at the next Dominion election," said Sir Alan, "but even then it will be a two-party division, between the 'ins' and the 'outs.'" Sir Alan stated that there was little, if anything in the farmers' platform to which Liberals could not subscribe, but he said that the farmers seemed to seek to exclude from co-operation with them everyone who does not work with his hands on the soil. Even city dwellers, with their own kitchen gardens, would seem to be excluded.

Sir Alan characterized the statement that the present federal administration was a new government as a piece of ridiculous and absurd camouflage. "If it is the same old government that has misgoverned us for three long years," said he.

"But," said Sir Alan, "the present government is literally a new government because when Sir Robert resigned his ministry automatically went out with him."

About the new prime minister he had no word of disparagement to offer, and paid tribute to his legal and political ability, but from his association with the premier in the house he would say "that it would be difficult to find a more typical specimen of what we Liberals characterise as a dyed-in-the-wool, old-fashioned, hard-shell Tory, a representative of the party of the strong arm and the high hand founded on the belief that most men and women are born to be governed and that the few are born to govern."

The speaker predicted that "because it has misgoverned by orders-in-council instead of acts of parliament and by the assumption of authority by individuals who happen to constitute the government the present administration would be hurled from power by the hands of an outraged electorate at the next Dominion elections.

Hanna Much Concerned About Railway Wages

Vancouver, July 27.—Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of railways, and D. B. Hanna, president of the Canadian National Railways, returned here from Victoria today and will remain until tomorrow night.

Asked as to the wage increases which an Ottawa despatch indicated were going into effect, Mr. Hanna refused to make any statement. He said the whole matter of wage increases on Canadian railways was much exercising the minds of the management and the whole question would have to be settled shortly. He pointed out, however, that if the demands of the men, originally made last December, were met, it would make large increases in freight and passenger rates inevitable.

HEAPS WILL MAKE MOVE TO FREE STRIKE LEADERS

Winnipeg, July 27.—Alderman A. A. Heaps announced today that he will ask the city council next Tuesday evening to petition the Dominion government to release the strike leaders now at the prison farm.

ECZEMA
You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

WITH ALLENBY IN PALESTINE CAMPAIGN

Remarkable Accomplishments of British During War in Holy Land.

After some years' absence, Dr. Edward A. Wicher of San Francisco returned to his Alma Mater last night, when he lectured at the physics building of the university to a large audience made up for the most part of teachers from various parts of the province, now in attendance at the summer schools. The lecturer, who had previously spent a year in Palestine, was chosen during the war by the American government to go on the eastern expedition, part of his mission being to create as cordial a spirit as possible between the two great English-speaking peoples taking part. Dr. Wicher's knowledge of eastern archeology and his former acquaintance with governors and people were all assets for the work in hand.

The speaker told of the British occupation in Egypt, dividing the period into four parts, that of the holding of the Suez Canal, the desert campaign, the Palestine campaign and the capture of the Turkish army. The speaker told of his first night in the east, which was passed in a Y.M.C.A. hut on the Suez Canal, with 1,300 others. The canal had to be constantly patrolled, ships were burned and German mines were fished up, showing the activity of the enemy. The desert campaign was one of the horrors of the war. The temperature was 130 degrees of heat, water was scarce, sand storms were experienced, and the streams and oases had been poisoned by the Germans.

British Built Roads.

Before the coming of the British, roads were practically unknown, but these were built and a pipe line laid to supply water to the country. When General Allenby made his first push on Palestine, he made the Turks believe that he would attack from the high country. This resulted in what was described when the speaker said: "Jerusalem was captured in a strategical victory without firing a gun." In telling of the sufferings of the men in 1918, Dr. Wicher described the difficulties of the mountainous country, and told of the mosquitoes, snakes, sandflies and jackals. Cities captured later were in several instances "cities of death," the plague being active, and, in one instance, 19 infants were counted dead on the streets. "The majority of the men who spent the summer of 1918 in the valley of Jordan are no longer on the earth," was the vivid description of the fate of the soldiers who fought for the freedom of the Holy Land from the despotism of the Turks and their German commanders. One of the outstanding features of the campaigns was the charge of the Australian cavalry, counted as one of the finest on record. The drive thru five miles of hostile territory, however, was at a terrible loss of life.

Col. Laurence was referred to as a picturesque and significant figure of the campaign.

Scenes of the war, the taking of Jerusalem, and its places of scriptural interest were shown in a series of pictures thrown on the screen, most of them having been taken on the night previous to their capture.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN.

Thomas White, 130 St. Davids street, a switchman on the G.T.R., was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when he was run over by a freight train on the tracks at the Don Esplanade. White, it is said, stepped out from a shanty onto the tracks in the path of the approaching train. His terribly mangled body was removed from under the wheels and taken to the morgue, where an inquest will be held.

Rich Fruit Desserts For a Trifle

A package of Jiffy-Jell serves six people in mold form, or twelve if you whip the jell. It is a real-fruit dainty. Each package contains a wealth of fruit-juice essence, condensed and sealed in glass.

No artificial flavor is used in Jiffy-Jell. No saccharine is used. Every housewife who once tries it will always make sure to get it. For this is the only quick gelatine dessert which has these bottled fruit flavors. Your choice of ten flavors—try it.

In Jiffy-Jell you get the delicious fruity flavor and goodness of the fruit itself.

PECULIAR CHINK HOSPITAL HABITUE

No Verdict Reached Regarding Wing's Strange Death.

No verdict was reached last night at the inquest touching the death of Joe Wing, laundryman, who died on July 10 in the General Hospital, after a series of adventures, commencing Thursday, July 8. It seems that early on the Thursday morning Joe Wing boarded a suburban street car and declined to pay his fare. He was then put off the car.

He was next brought to the notice of the authorities when he was escorted to the General Hospital and left with the emergency ward staff for treatment. He was suffering from a slight wound, which was dressed and washed, and the patient was told that he might go, after being instructed to report to the hospital again next morning. It appears that after leaving the accident ward, Wing remained in the hospital and walked voluntarily to one of the public wards, took off his clothes and went to bed. When found there by a house doctor he was asked to get up and go home. He got out of bed, dressed and left the ward. According to the witnesses at last night's inquest he went from there to a public waiting room and removed his clothing. He was observed by a nurse, who seized a blanket and attempted to cover him, but he escaped and beat a retreat, still unclothed, to the pathological department.

He found his way to the dissecting room and calmly watched the doctor performing an autopsy until discovered by Professor of Medicine Graham, who recommended his admission to the hospital. He was then officially admitted and examined, and as he behaved strangely was removed to an observation ward. As nothing seemed to justify his detention on Friday morning he was discharged, but reappeared later in the evening and was again admitted. Saturday morning he was again discharged.

Following his discharge it appears that he once more boarded a suburban car and quarreled with the conductor over a transfer. Later he stole cigarets, cigars and candies from a refreshment booth and was duly ejected from there by a Harry Smith. At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon he was again brought to the General Hospital by two county constables, this time unconscious. Later in the evening he died before a thoro examination could be made.

Two Chinamen who had known Wing for some time gave evidence thru an interpreter at last night's inquest. They stated that deceased had been a steady worker, who, as far as they knew, neither drank, smoked opium, took drugs or played fan tan—"All of which," said Acting Crown Attorney Martin, "goes to show that the good die young."

Dr. Julien Loudon, who made the post mortem examination, stated that the deceased had died thru a cerebral hemorrhage caused either by the wound or an unknown poison, traces of which were to be found in certain parts of the body. Dr. Loudon also stated death might have been partly due to the fact that Wing's lungs were water-logged. At this point a juryman asked the coroner if he would explain whether the cerebral hemorrhage was in the victim's hands, feet or where it was. Dr. Graham, the coroner, explained that it was very probably in the brain.

RESOLUTE WINS DECIDING RACE

(Continued From Page 1).

after the race that he would build a new challenger and come across again in 1922 to have another try at lifting the America's Cup, provided some other yachtsman did not challenge and win the cup sooner.

"I was beaten by a better boat," he said. "I have no complaint to make, but I am greatly disappointed."

Two Races in One.

In some ways the race was one of the most exciting of the series, first because in its early stages Shamrock suddenly seemed to come to life and leave Resolute in a beat to windward, and second, after Resolute had established her supremacy, thru the uncertainty as to whether she would be able to finish inside the time limit. There were therefore two races in one.

At noon it looked as if all hands would have to come out the following day, and it was not until half an hour before the expiration of the waiting period that a breeze finally came in from the south southwest. The committee promptly seized upon the three-knot affair to start the yachts for the windward mark.

Shamrock won all the honors of the start. Resolute started in a very bad pocket underneath Shamrock. The green boat had everything her own way for the first fifteen minutes.

The wind was scarcely more than three knots at the start, and both yachts failed to reach the line before the handicap limit of two minutes expired. Shamrock was the first to cross, followed 40 seconds later by the defender. Both crossed to the starboard tack, and Shamrock being 50 yards to windward immediately tacked to port. Resolute followed, and to the surprise of all, began to fall off to leeward.

Shamrock Was Headed.

The yachts had not been sailing 10 minutes before a tow of barges loomed up ahead. Resolute had to tack to avoid them, but for some reason Shamrock, instead of tacking also and following the old adage "always keep between your opponent and the mark," kept on, and Resolute, having her wind free, held off shore and kept clear of Shamrock thereafter. Shamrock was evidently heading for a better draft of air under the Jersey shore, but she failed to find it, while Resolute picked up a favorable slant off shore. Still an hour after the start Shamrock was well in the lead and seemed able to head a couple of points nearer the wind.

Everything seemed to be going unusually well for the green boat, and hopes ran high on the yacht Victoria, carrying Sir Thomas Lipton.

Then Resolute began to pick up her heels and forereach on her opponent. Adams tacked twice before he succeeded in getting across Shamrock's bow, but he finally landed and after that the race, as between the two boats, was over. Both held well off shore and finally tacked for the mark with about three hours to finish the race.

Resolute's lead at the outer mark of 4 minutes and eight seconds in elapsed time seemed to assure her of the race, provided the wind held, which did not seem possible.

Resolute had her balloon jib drawing within 20 seconds after rounding, while Shamrock was more than 2 minutes getting out her big kite. Resolute headed straight for the finish line, but Shamrock immediately went on the opposite tack, and started inshore on a beat to leeward.

Resolute held on and then followed suit.

Shamrock Closing Gap.

For the next two hours the two boats hauled across from one side of the course to the other, altho mostly keeping near the Jersey shore. The wind was uncertain in strength, dropping at times to a mere zephyr, and then speeding up to five or six knots. Resolute at one time had a lead of more than two miles, when she ran into the doldrums, and had scarcely steerage way, Shamrock, in the meantime, closing up the gap.

All the while the time was running out, and the margin in which to finish was drawing very close. The sun went down behind the highlands in a big red ball, and still the yachts were miles from the finish. Resolute hung to her balloner, while Shamrock set a big spinnaker on one last effort to win. Resolute kept tacking back and forth before the wind, and finally headed for the line on the port tack, which carried her across amid a feeble chorus of whistles from the smallest fleet that has seen the finish of a final race for the America's Cup in a third of a century. Shamrock doused her spinnaker a mile from the line, and also reached for it on the port tack, crossing 10 minutes before sunset.

Score's Clothes

Over 100 Years

The name Score's has held a very high reputation as high-class custom tailors for over a hundred years. Today the famous tailors are as keen to sustain the quality reputation as were their forebears.

Make a practical test of it in the selection of one of those fine Irish blue Worsted Serge Suitings to your measure. Regular $80.00, for $64.50 spot cash to everybody.

Score's
Tailors and Haberdashers
77 King West

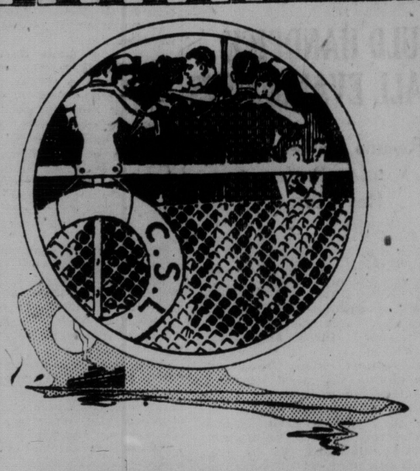
DIAMONDS
CASH OR CREDIT.
Be sure and see our stock, as we guarantee to save you money.
JACOBS BROS.
Diamond Importers,
15 Yonge Arcade,
Toronto.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES
6-room outfit, extraordinary value, $10.50.
HIGH EFFICIENCY LAMP CO.
414 Yonge St. Open Evenings.

1920 TAXES
City of Toronto
2nd Instalment Due
August 4th
ADVICE TO TAXPAYERS
Pay your taxes and avoid rush on last days of payment; extra penalties imposed after August 4th. Mail your cheque with tax bill, and stamped addressed envelope; receipts will be returned. See back of tax bill for further information.

MANNIX MUST NOT LAND IN THE BRITISH ISLES

London, July 27.—The ambiguous statement of Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons yesterday that Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix of Melbourne, Australia, would not be allowed to land in "England" because of his recent utterances, was cleared up this afternoon, when it was declared in official quarters that Archbishop Mannix would not be allowed to land in the British Isles.



DANCE
on the 5.15 Boat
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Music you'll enjoy to listen to as much as to dance to. Refreshing breezes that insure perfect comfort. Bring your partner—for a real good time.

Steamer Chippewa leaves Yonge Street Wharf at 5.15 for Niagara-on-the-Lake, Queenston and Lewiston—returning to Toronto by 11 p.m.

Dining Room on Main Deck, also Lunch Counter and Soda Fountain Service.

Special Afternoon Ride
WEDNESDAY 2 P.M.
ORCHESTRA DANCING
Fare for This Trip $1.30 RETURN (Including War Tax.)

Fare for this trip
$1.00 Return

Telephone - Adelaide 4200
Canada Steamship Lines, Limited
Ticket Offices: At 46 Yonge Street and at the Wharf