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WAR MENACE AGAIN LOOMS IN NEAR EAST

ROYAL VISIT TO BELFAST

EARLY MORNING FIRE AT **GUELPH RESULTS IN DAMAGE** ESTIMATED AT \$500,000

Blaze Which Originated At Stewart Lumber Company's Plant Believed To Have Been Due To Combustion — Number of Business Places in Vicinity Completely Destroyed.

Guelph, July 6 .- A fierce fire, which was discovered in a pile of lumber at the Robert Stewart Company, Upper Wyndham street, at 4 o'clock this morning, did damage which is roughly estimated at \$500,000. It was brought under control at 7 o'clock. The Robert Stewart Lumber Company, one of the pioneer Guelph industries, established in 1850, lost their entire Wyndham street plant, and their loss is placed at \$200,000. Besides the Stewart factory, every building on the west side of Wydnham, from No. 114 to 148, is completely destroyed. These include Candyland, Olympic Bowling Alley, Smith's Furniture Store, Western Millinery Store, G. E. B. Grinyer, electrical business; W. C. Gaetz's shoe store and Wyndham Inn. The blaze is believed to have been caused by combustion, as a slight explosion was heard just prior to the outbreak.

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At Wyndham Inn, to the north of Stewart's planing mills, which was also destroyed, Sheriff Allan and Mrs. Allan, who were living there, together with several families which resided over the burned stores, had barely time to get out. The flames were so fierce that the Wellington Hotel and several other buildings on the opposite side of the street caught fire several times, but the flames were easily extinguished.

All the guests at the hotel were in readlness to leave if it had been necessary. All the plate glass windows in stores immediately opposite the fire were cracked by the heat, and altogether Upper Wyndham street this morning looked hard hit.

At one time it looked as if the whole of the upper business section of Wyndham street would be fire-swept, and word was sent out to near-by places. Help was sent from Hespeler, Preston and Kitchener. The firemen are still playing streams of water on the rulns, but any danger of the flames spreading further is not anticipated.

Bad Effect On Crops.

FARMERS ARE RUSHED

Thousands Sleeping Out in City Parks During Warm

Nights.

Paris, July 6.—A highly reliable source reports that Leon Trotzky, Russian Bolshevik minister of war and marine, has been imprisoned by Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevik premier, following the congress of the Third Internationale. This congress began sessions in Moscow about a week ago, and it was announced that more than 2,000 delegates from all over the world were present. Early in the session of the congress there were reports that Lenine, and Trotzky had agreed to a compresse there were reports that Lenine and Trotzky had agreed to a compresse storms, and that at the present that Lenine and Trotzky had agreed to a componise, under which Trotzky would have a free hand in conducting the In-

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Windsor, July 6.—With no immediate relief in sight the border cities continue to swelter in the hottest spell of weather recorded in years. Early this morning the temperature was rapidly approaching the 90 mark, and indications were that it would equal, if not exceed, the 95 point reached yesterday afternoon. Street heat at different points yesterday was recorded at 108, even in spots where thermometers were partly protected from the sun.

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THREE BRANTFORD VICTIMS.
Brantford, July 6.—With the thermometer outside the correspondent's office window reading 110½ in the sun, it can well be understood that Brantford is getting its share of the head worked part in to swim in the Grand River, and the third, a man on his way to a football game after he had worked hard in his garden. Crops are doing well, despite the heat, for there was plenty of rain before the wind, but otherwise the effect is not ill. Much of the farming work is being done in the mornings and evenings, with a siesta during the heat of the day. There has been no interruption of civic work because of the nemployment structure is to be decided by the cause of the unemployment structure is to be decided by the heat, or cause of the unemployment structure is to be decided by the heat or the perhaps because of the net, perhaps because of the nemployment structure is to be decided by the local rades unions, and orders are not being filled in full.

The raspberrles and small fruits are coming along fast, while corn is fairly shooting up.

PELAEZ AS COMMANDER.

Mexico City, July 6. — Gen. Manuel Pelaez has been appointed commander in-chief of Mexican Government forces in the Tampico district. He is very ropular in that region, and belief is expressed that his appointment will relieve the situation here, which is a result of the unemployment of a large number of men.

PREMIERS LOOK FOR SUCCESS OF SMUTS' MISSION

Important Subjects Not To Be Discussed Until Later Date.

HORNE ON REPARATIONS

Chancellor of Exchequer To Explain German Situation Today.

London, July 6.—General Jan Christian Smuts, the South African premier, upon his return from Ireland this morning after his conference with Eamonh de Valera and other Irish Republicans in Dublin yesterday, conferred here this morning with Premier Lloyd George, Sin James Craig, the Ulster premier, and Earl Middleton, the Southern Unionist leader.

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The conference was surrounded with the greatest secrecy, but it is understood in well-informed quarters that it primarily concerned itself with conditions for the possible suspension of hostilities in Ireland. Official circles express belief that a cessation of active operations is almost indispensable as an aid to progress in peace deliberations.

The feeling generally was that today's conference would have a marked influence on the conversations to be resumed in Dublin Friday between Eamonn de Valera, the Republican leader, and representative Southern Irish Unionists.

Mr. Lloyd George presided over today's conference. Among the conference were also Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for ireland; Lord Birkenhead, the lord high chancellor; Edward Shortt, the secretary for home affairs, and A. J. Balfour, ford president of the council.

London, July 6.—By Grattan O'Leary, Canadian Press staff correspondent.—With Gen. Smats in Dublin on a mission for Irish peace, the conference of prime ministers has decided to postpone the discussion of important matters such as military and naval defence and the preparatory steps for a constitutional conference. Today it is hearing a statement from Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, on the Continued From Page Nine.

Soviet Premier YARD FOREMAN SAVES BOY'S LIFE



Old Sol Turned It Out At 98.05 Today Despite All Rumors Of Cooler Weather

Londoners Appear To Have St amina That Stands Excessive Heat Well—No Reports of Prostration Amongst Young or Old—Rain Is Badly N eeded For Gardens. or Old-Rain Is Badly N eeded For Gardens.

AT G. T.R. DEPOT

"Slightly cooler," they said Tuesday when outlining the schedule for today. With the temperature at 87 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning, most people were unable to note casually any material decrease, and when the magnificent figure, state that as was anticipated, the demand the past few days has been the greatest in years.

Picked Lad Up From Between

Tracks As Engine Passes

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Local ice dealers, both artificial and pure, state that as was anticipated, the demand the past few days has been the greatest in years.

Wires Collapse.

That little wiring difficulties have strong fight to held its prayions high.

o'clock this afternoon, everyone conceded that London is putting up a strong fight to hold its previous high record for the past few days, and has actually exceeded yesterday's record.

Local "heat" enthusiasts noted with disappointment that Toronto slipped past London on Tuesday and tightened its hold on first place to the district, bowever, and place for the district, however, and present indications point to a continue ued good showing again today against the Queen City. These figures are official, although unofficial reports of 9 and 100 degrees were noted further north. These latter are out of our territory, however, and do not interest the "fams" to any great exceed past of the local situation, nevertheless, has been that while Londoners sweltered, belied, par-boiled or otherwise suffered billed, par-boiled or otherwise suffered intensely to a degree generally and for a longer continued period than any place in the province, the list of prostrations, etc., has yet to be commenced, by the present not one serious case has been noted, and with today quoted that none will now be forthcoming.

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> Inquiry. [Special To The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, July 6 .- A. E. Marks st. Thomas, July 6.—A. E. Marks, school teacher, Parkhill, whose pocket was picked of \$237 at the St. Thomas station of the L. and P. S. on Dominion Day, identified George Clark, alias Woods, Toledo, this morning as the man who got away with his money. Woods was arrested with another crook at Port Stapley Friday night, and was charged today before Police Magistrate Maxwell with the offence. He was remanded for a week for further inquiry.

Child Has Both Legs Severed by a Grain Cutter

Windsor, July 6.—A 17-months-old child of Mr. Beard, a farmer, living on Pelee Island, had both legs taken off below the knees by a grain cutter yesterday afternoon, according to word received in the city today. The child was taken to Leamington for medical treatment.

WILL HAVE ONTARIO DISPLAY AT IMPERIAL FRUIT EXHIBITION

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THOMAS RETAINS LEADERSHIP.

Newcastle, England, July 6.—A resolution, having for its object the removal of J. H. Thomas from the supreme leadership of the railwaymen's union, was defeated yesterday at a private session of the railwaymen's union, was defeated yesterday at a private session of the railwaymen's union, was defeated yesterday at a private session of the railwaymen's tonion, took folden Russet, King, Spy. Blenken, Orange, Jonathan Cox's Orange, Pippin, Spitzenberg, Greening. Newton Mr. Thomas was carried by a vote of Mr. Thomas was carried by a vote of 57 to 17.

CITY BATHING CAMPS PRAISED BY STEVENSON

Provincial Member Lauds This Year's Work of Playgrounds Committee.

NEW CAMP WANTED

Efforts May Be Made To Find Site, If Possible, Above Dexter's Dam.

this year by the playgrounds committee of the P. U. C., especially in regard to the facilities for bathing during this hot spell," declared Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M.P.P., in an interview with The Advertiser today.

"I don't care about concerning myself with municipal affairs," added the doctr, but when I see reason for praise I am only too pleased to add my quota to a feeling of appreciation which I am sure the citizens who use these bathing camps feel toward those who have planned them and carried out the scheme.

"I have visited all the public play-"

boys will be in camp.

Some Real Boxing.

Last evening several baseball games were staged, in which all teams, according to the claims of the players, came out victors. After the ball games were concluded, a boxing tournament was put on, and to say they just "boxed" would be putting it mildly. Quite a number of small boys, not attached to the camp were attracted to the scene and two young lads, 7 and 8 years old, volunteered to put on a sparring bout, and, according to onlookers, Jack Dempsey would stand a "mean" chance in the ring if they were a little older. They boxed for three rounds and wanted to continue to a finish, but were stopped, much to the dismay of the spectators.

Canteen Busy Spot.

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The K. of C. canteen is rushed at all nours, and would be kept busy from "reveille" until "lights out" if it were r parades. As it is, the attendants Continued On Page Three.

REPLACING SABRES WITH POLICE CLUBS

Paris, July 6.—The Paris police force is shortly to be equipped with clubs similar to those carried by Canadian bluethose carried by Canadan bue-coats, reclacing the small sabres that have been the principal arms of the municipal force here. The police have been protesting that their sabres gave them no effective protection against the automatic pistols of the criminals of today.

ALLIES MAY BE FORCED TO TURKISH RADICALS TO SAVE CONSTANTINOPLE

Nationalists Believed To Be Concentrating Forces For an Attack On Capital—Reported To Have Already Penetrated Neutral Zone Along Sea of Marmora—Rumania Offers 15,000 Troops To Aid Allied Forces.

"There has certainly been a most adopt extensive and concerted measures marked and pleasing improvement made this year by the playgrounds committee of the P. U. C., especially in re-

sire the citizens who use these baths and grown forces there, regarding steps to be taken planned them and carried out the special planned them and carried out the stablished by the Entente, and insuring respect for the neutral zone which was grantened and insuring respect for the neutral zone which was attailed to the terms of the treat and insuring respect for the neutral zone which was attailed to the terms of the treat of the terms, the terms of the Turkish Nationalists.

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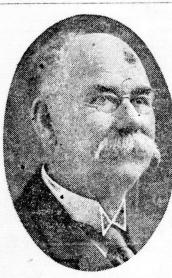
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AGED 82 YEARS

ing Up of City.

In the death of William Wyatt, which occurred at the family residence, 371 lingering illness, London loses one of its oldest, best known, and most highly respected citizens. Mr. Wyatt visited Mills Closed Owing to Lack of the West Indies last winter, but illness hastened his return home. He never re-



THE LATE WILLIAM WYATT.

London, and it may be said of him that he had no small share in the upbuilding At the time of his death he was one of London's heaviest taxpayers, but he never begrudged expenditures on the feiry's betterment. On leaving the old Central School, Mr. Wyatt entered the employ of J. & O. McClary, with which firm he remained for many years, learning the trade of tinsmithing. The firm had become known as the McClary Manufacturing Company when Mr. Wyatt left it to engage in business on his own account, but he ever retained the warmest friendship of his old employer. He remained in business for many years, retiring some time ago.

Mr. Wyatt took a deep interest in civic affairs, and served several terms on the board of aldermen and utilities commission. He was a member of Colborne Street Methodist Church and a generous supporter of that denomination. He was also a member of the Masonic Order.

Deceased is survived by his wife and five children: George, in Western Canada: Fred, Miss May, and Mrs. A. W. Robinson of this city, and William of Hamilton.

The funeral announcement will be

VALUED CITIZEN ARE SPREADING AIDS IN FIGHT

derstandings, Italy is believed to have become sponsor for the "Little Entente."

tente."
Rumania is believed, says the Dail?
Mail today, to have offered 15,000 troops
to aid allied forces in Constantinople,
which are estimated at 10,000 British.

including a number of Indian organiza-tions, and 5,000 French.

BRITISH WARSHIPS

Had No Small Share in Build- Absence of Wind Preventing One Great Conflagration.

QUEBEC AREAS ABLAZE

hastened his return home. He never regained his health, but sank gradually until relieved by death.

Deceased was born in Hull, Que, nearly 82 years ago, and was brought to London by his parents when but two years of age, and lived to witness this place develop from a small village to the metropolis of Western Ontario. Mr Wyatt loved to tell of the early days of

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More developing in Northern Ontario. Reports of property damage which reached here early today were that three houses and a general store occupied by H. S. Malkin at Charlton had caught fire yesterday and were almost destroyed before the citizens and the A. and N. O. boiler tank, which was rushed north from Englehart, could get the flames under control. Ond thousand cords of pulp wood in piles were also destroyed here. At Elk Lakd and Earlton local rains have been reported and the fire nearest the formed point is now reported to be on the Gowd ganda road, about fifteen miles away.

Porquis Junction this morning reported smoke so dense that sight was impossible farther than twenty yardiahead, but that owing to the perfect calm the fires were gaining little headway.

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Temperature throughut the district took a slight drop yesterday, the maximum being 99.5, about one degree lower than the previous day.

The barometer is stationary, and there is no wind, which gives rise to hopes that rain may yet precede a wind, which would surely sweep the scattered fires into a single big confideration.

FIGHT TO PROTECT DAMS. Three Rivers, Jue., July 6.—The forest district around St. Maurice and Labaie is ablaze. It is reported the Canadian National Rallways station at Barneau was barely saved from fird last night. Men were working furiously today to protect the dams in the St. Maurice, that control the supply of water through the hydro-electric system and pulp mills on the river.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN QUEBEC.

Quebec, July 6.—Forest fires are resported to be raging in many sections of the province. News came last night of fires at Abitibi. Beauce, St. Maurica River district and at Dasquet, near Quebec, and on the northern shore at Skelter Bay and Totumostook. Tha most serious fire is said to be at Breakeyville, about 15 miles from Louis, two bridges having been burned there. The Breakey Mills are idle owing to the lack of water.

BATHING IN LAKE

Windsor, July 6 .- J. Walker, aged 55 a telegraph operator at the Pere Marn Lake Erie when he stepped into hole last night. The body was recovered early today. Walker had been in Kingsville about a week, going to that funeral announcement will be point from Tyrconnel, Ont. He leaves a widow and four children