THE FREE PRESS, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920. had led the fight for the Irish plank I U JAIL FUR "Circumstances connected with the fight of the Irish people for freedom," he said. "require that there be some-RAMBLING thing more than a mere expression of AROUND sympathy. 'Is there a principle of self-determi WITH OLD tion? If there is, where on the fa God's earth should that principle applied if not in Ireland, where we find L. R. Committee Is Preparing For Action. ASK FOR INFORMATION L. R. Committee Is Preparing For Action. ASK FOR INFORMATION L. R. Committee Is Preparing For Action. ASK FOR INFORMATION L. R. Committee Is Preparing For Action. ASK FOR INFORMATION L. R. Committee Is Preparing For Action. ASK FOR INFORMATION L. R. Committee Is Preparing Ment of its own. If there is to be no more war, then it is only by peaceful means that the principle of self-deter-mination can be applied. When the debate was in progress an attempt was made to reach an agree-ment of a recess for dipper as soon as DOC. PEP illiam Foley Had Liquor In Indignation At Practices Dencrease of \$73,832.46 Over June Sunday His Possession. of 1919. pleting River of Game Fish. July 3 .- Rose highly pleased over the \$1.00 CONVICTION late rains which have done me many ASK GRAND TOTAL \$120,832.25 TRIP TO INVESTIGATE ECOND he Amended O. T. A. Provides No Fine MENU ment for a recess for dinner as soon as the platform had been voted on. The McAdoo people were inclined not to agree. The soldier relief plank was briefly debated, and then Mr. Bryan Unfair For Railroad Board To New Taxes Cause of Big In- Large Stocks of Bass and Rain-Pay \$750 a Week. No Fine. William Foley, convicted the second me for having liquor in his possession other than a private dwelling by agistrate Graydon in police court to-ay, was sentenced to six months in il. without the option of a fine. This the first case of this kind under the mended Ontario Temperance Act. The prisoner was arrested last night No Fine. crease. bow Trout Expected. The Ontario Municipal and Railway took the platform to close his argu-ment. He had 20 minutes. Inland revenue returns for June, nade public to-day, show a remarkable legally and spearing by lantern, the Board will be asked by the officers of with Board will be asked by the officers of the Labor Representation Committee if tions, Mr. Bryan told the convention made public to-day, show a remarkable increase over June of last year, owing to the new sales and luxury taxes. The grand total for last month is \$120,-832.25, and for June, 1919, the total was \$46,999.79. The increase amounts to \$73,822.46. to Mr. E. A. Pocock, secretary of the committee. "If a satisfactory answer Praising provisions of the treaty The prisoner was arrested last night bout 7.45 o'clock by P. C. Louis F. IcCaughey in a field behind the Mcwhich causes my heart to beat once more. can not be received from the members of the board we will ask Attorney-Gen-eral Raney for the information." Mr. A strange yet familiar thing is how The testimony of the mick plant. are was to the effect that Foley was good and evil go together, light and Pocock stated. consider it very unfair if the shade. To my breakfast table is a let-"We consider it very unfair if the Railway Board is paying \$750 a week for bond redemptions. The employees of the street railway were granted a small increase by the board and prom-ised that they would be given the earn-ings of the road. The men will not receive a bonus from the earnings if the redemptions are being made to the er his coat. Phone 3511. ter from my wife stating they be on their way home and expect to reach here on Sunday, which is sad news for P. C. Harpur said he saw Foley yes-rday afternoon on Talbot street with wrapped bottle in his possession. The me, seeing that they have not stayed to isoner wanted to know how the could tell it was liquor. Could he pick blueberries, for which the north country is famous. ee through the paper? There was a abel which distinguished the parcel. 'Tis reported that yesterday our fire-men do run continuously to little fires which might have been put out, in one or two instances, without calling the force. Showing that people intend to get the redemptions are being made to the bondholders. AILED FOR MONTH. war tax\$86,934.85investigate.Excise Tax.Secretary Ernie Heard, of the association, was notified by telephone a few
mornings ago that dynamiters were
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47.00Four members of the constitution "If the board was not operating the London Street Railway." he continued. "there would be no bond redemptions made, as the officials of the street rail-Edward Joseph Price, guilty of steal-is a watch and brooch from Mrs. G. Yerex, was allowed out on made, as the officials of the street rail-way stated that it was impossible for them to operate the line at a profit, r and if the road was not being operat-ed the bondholders would not receive the \$750 a week, so we do not see why the board should pay out this sum. Why should the Government pay men to operate a street railway and pay r the shareholders of the road with the funds which they receive?" The Labor Representation Commit-te has elected a special committee to i th in the sum of \$100. His the worth of their taxes. fuct during that time will help the One citizen speaks of the Ridout agistrate to determine the disposition he case. The watch is to be re-ed to the owner and restitution is treet bridge. They be applying the old proverb, 'Here a little and there a little,' to this structure! Here a plank talking politics." W. J. Bryan closed his speech with an oratorical picture of the benefits that would come to the world through License fees be made for the brooch, which was and there a plank. Imagine, though that much more use of it will soon re-"It was the first time I stole and the prohibition, and he was given a great demonstration. A parade was soon or-ganized on the convention floor, the Texas standard being the first to get into action. A score of others followed. The din was terrific. The old cry of "we want Bryan." which has been heard at every Democratic convention since prohibition, and he was given a great License fees 47.00 176.25 sult, for motor coaches, 'here a drop and Canadian raw leaf t time I was ever arrested." said rice. "I was broke." Frank. Hier. Cavendish street, and there a drop,' which is pertinent.' been sworn in as game wardens and it is the intention, with the full support of Total excise tax \$33,897.40 Lately I have run across men who rah O'Brien's husband got into a ruggle last Saturday afternoon and rs. O'Brien tried to separate the two. the deputy minister of fish and game, to put a stop to illegal practices, even tee has elected a special committee to these being neither foxy nor consider Grand total work in conjunction with the Ontaric Railway Board. .\$120.832.25 It is expected the total returns for guys," if the entire river has to be patrolled. Hier drew off and dealt me a blow n the left ear," said Mrs. O'Brien. stifying in an assault charge laid by There is no game worth winning at every Democratic convention since 1898, was about the only distinguishable wise. July will be well over the \$200,000 mark. that is won by trickery, poker or polo. Yet from generation to generation the world is afflicted, from councils of state to scullery with tricketors who make Mc Adoo



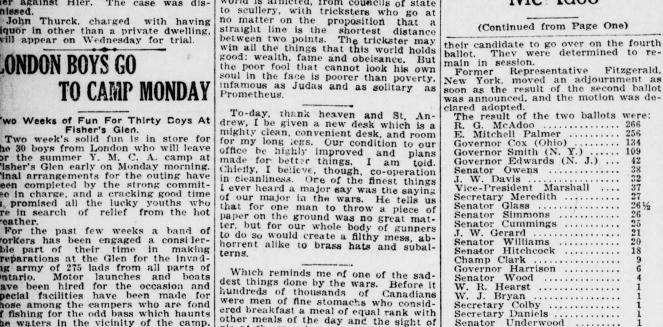
TO CAMP MONDAY Prometheus

against Hier. The case was dis-

John Thurck, charged with having

Fisher's Glen. Two week's solid fun is in store for he 30 boys from London who will leave for the summer Y. M. C. A. camp at made for better things. I am told. the summer Y. M. C. A. camp at made for better things, 1 am told, ther's Glen early on Monday morning, al arrangements for the outing have an completed by the strong commit-in cleanliness. One of the finest things I ever heard a major say was the saying of the provide the strong commit-Final arrangements een completed by the strong continu-ee in charge, and a cracking good time s promised all the lucky youths who ire in search of relief from the hot

For the past few weeks a band of to do so would create a filthy mess, ab-tible part of their time in making terns rations at the Glen for the invadreparations at the Gien for the parts of ng army of 275 lads from all parts of Datario. Motor launches and boats tave been hired for the occasion and tave been pecial facilities have been made for hose among the campers who are fond f fishing for the odd bass which haunts other meals of the day and the sight of pie at the morning repast did not cause them nausea. But to-day these men, 1 am told, look upon breakfast as a neces-sary evil, a thing to get over as quickly as possible. This is a fine plank for a



Secretary Daniels Senator Underwood THE SECOND BALLOT. The second ballot resulted: McAdoo lmer



o good a treaty. Then, if that is true, or God's sake let's ratify it." The Senate, said Mr. Colby, had had Young Man Given Thirty Days by Magistrate Chittick

its day in court with the treaty and the day had lasted for nine months, so hat some of the senators apparently ad suffered from "intellectual locklock- CHARGE LAID BY FATHER

Mr. Colby closed with a tribute to the esident and this caused another dem- Prisoner Chuckles and Smokes onstration lasting 10 minutes. Senator Glass, chairman of the plat-form committee, followed.

rm committee, followed. "The question of Ireland," he said, "is a complex and troublesome one. The Democratic party has been long in

"is a complex and troublesome one. The Democratic party has been long in sympathy with the Irish people. But we are obliged to recognize other in-ternational obligations and say what we may within the comity that exists be-tween nations. And with that in mind, we have written in the platform what was the best that we could do."

Mr. Colby said:

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and did not return. His father, Wil-liam Murrell, laid the charge of assault ainst him and he was picked up by ne police. Murrell, since his arrest, has been ΠΠΓΓΠΥΤΓΠΥ acting queerly and he was examined by





cquaintance with the "drink" will per-platform: "Elect me and I will restore vour breakfast appetites."

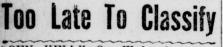
purpose in punishing offenders of camp rules. Mr. L. M. Houlding, director of boys' work at the "Y." and Mr. F. G. Poole, district representatives of the national council of the association, will be the bocal "Y" representatives. Mr. W. E. Saunders will spend a few days in camp

ioc21 "Y" representatives. Mr. W. E. Saunders will spend a few days in camp, during which time he will give many in-teresting talks on his hobby of birds. (George Copeland and Rev. W. L. Armit-age will 10 two of the leaders from this (city, while Dr. K. J. H. Wallace, of St. f Joseph's Hospital, has been selected as f camp physician and will cure all ills and care for any possible accidents. The party from London will be di-vided on the trip, some going by train on the trip, some going by train

and others by motor to the camp. Those going by motor will leave at 7 o'clock in the morning and the larger party going by train will leave two hours before that time. It is expected that all the campers will arrive and be letailed to their respective quarters by

he afternoon. The following list contains the names and addresses of the boys from this city who will go to Fisher's Glen:

Everett Brooks, 101 Emery street; Ben Bryant, Cameron McPherson, 15 Picton street; Jack Screaton, 94 Cen-tral avenue; Walter Roberts, 335 Hor-Picton street: Jack Screaton, 94 Cen-tral averne: Walter Roberts, 335 Hor-ton street; Leonard Collard, 132 Eger-ton street; William Haslett, 46 Palace street; Allan Brown, 161 Dreaney avenue; Ian McMillan, 707 Central avenue; Harold Newell, 578 Adelaide street; Mr. Finnigan, W. G. Beemish, 837 Lorne avenue; Thornton Fitzgerald, 480 William street; Archie Ramer, 332 Tecumseh avenue; Hollis Coleridge, 770 Hellmuth avenue; Ralph Clark, 256 Richmond street; L. M. Houlding, Y. M. C. A.; Bruce Screaton and Samuel Screaton.; A. G. Jeffries, 47 Oxford treet: Robt. Reid, 837 Talbot street; Iarry Squarebriggs, 180 Wortley road; Pack Pritchett, R. R. No. 1, London; Arnold Bennett, 10 Cherry street; Chas. Foulkes, 230 Hill street; H. Trueman, 29 Alexandra street; Walter Gidley, 256 Ridout street: Stanley Ashby, 545 Emery street and Ralph McCutcheon, 407 Baker street.



FOR SALE-REFRESHMENT PRIVIL-EGES on grand stand for Manufactur-ACCIARY Manufacturing Company. f LOST-FRIDAY AFTERNOON. SIG-NET TIEPIN, with letter W; keep-sake of dead husband. Reward at 9 Napier street west. G3i FOR SALE-BARRED ROCKS AND Leghorns to clear out at 20c each: one week old 20 W. AFTERNOCK and the sector of the front and states one week old 20 W. AFTERNOCK and the sector of th

wANTED-WOMAN OR YOUNG GIRL for a few hours daily for light house-work. Mrs. McMechan. 364 King

Smith Marshall Davis Cummings Meredith Glass Simmons Hitchcock

An alderman makes a suggestion to me which I like. He says that this column should contain more poetry, but seeing that I am no poet shall have to draw on other sources. I heneby plan, from this day on, to publish a quartrain from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam according to Master Fitzgerald. This because I believe more people should take joy of this beautiful thing who know naught of it, and the estate of the Persian poet will present no claim for publication. A man complains to me that the city. A man complains to me that the city.

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A man complains to me that the city, on Dominion Day, was not decorated with flags as it should have been. This, I believe, is due more to high prices of flags than to lack of patriotism. A suggestion made is that our Chamber of Commerce purchase several thousand of Union Jacques and sell them at cost to sober people, which is excellent. No one hopes, that love dignity, that this Can-ada shall ever be a flag-waving country.

hopes, that love dignity, that this Can-ada shall ever be a flag-waving country. but by all means let us display our flags on great day as a sign of the Gentiles. Hear many who went to the port on Thursday say that the flag on top of the Holeproof Company is one of the noblest sights of the city. Especially the way they have it illuminated at night. Here follows the first of the Rubaiyat: flight The Stars before him from the Field of

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The Stars before him from the Field of Night,
Drives Night along with them from Heaven, and strikes
The Sultan's Turret with a Shaft of Light."
Note that the empire's royal ambas-sador enjoys himself in a storm on the Australian Bight. Which is worthy and
fitting for a son of sea kings. Hope this is an omen for the future in which the good ship Britannia will ride the
It and the set of the party and not an expression of sympathy with his present views.
After the late sitting of the previous evening the delegates were late in ar-riving to-day, and the session fixed for 10 o'clock did not begin until half an hour later. The first business of the day was the reading of the platform, which had occupied the entire time of committee for several days.
The platform finally arrived, and did mot meet with universal approval. For Australian Bight. Which is worthy and fitting for a son of sea kings. Hope this is an omen for the future in which the good ship Britannia will ride the seas as did the Renown, and its-pilot-ruler. in years to come, will be undismayed at storms political and otherwise.

COEN-KELLY-On Wednesday, June 30, 1920, by the Rev. S. McKechnie, Grace Pear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ke^{1/2}, of Laughton, Ont., to William O. Coen, of Detroit, Mich. f WANTED - FIREMAN. APPLY EN-GINEER, Sliverwood's, Limited. G2y WELL-FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT, modern, central. Apply 209 Queen's avenue. WELL-FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT, modern, central. Apply 209 Queen's avenue. G3y WELL-FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT, Modern, central. Apply 209 Queen's avenue. G3y WELL-FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT, Modern, central. Apply 209 Queen's avenue. G3y WELL-FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT, Modern, central. Apply 209 Queen's avenue. G3y WELL-FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT, Modern, central. Apply 209 Queen's avenue. G3y MCNNEER, States et al. Apply 209 Queen's G3y MCNNEELARGE BEDROOM FOR TWO gentlemen; one single room. Call after 5 p. m. Apply 3 Stanley street. G31 FOR SALE-REFRESHIMENT PRIVIL-

Letters to the Editor

Sake of dead husband. Reward at 9 Napier street west. G3i
Napier street west. G3i
FOR SALE—BARRED ROCKS AND use this stand for another minister has been that it is a crime because the W. G. O.
Leghorns to clear out at 20c each; one week old. 39 Weston street. f
YOUNG GIRL WANTED TO WASH dishes and help with light duties. Apply Mrs. Butler, 338 St. James. G3v
FRONT ROOMS FOR RENT, 251
Queen's avenue. f
LEFT ON L. P. S. TRAIN WHITE OIL- CLOTH, tied with tape, on Wednes-day evening. Reward 181 Dufferin avenue, or A. J. Nicholas. Port Stanley booth. f
TEAMSTER WANTED—APPTLA ward.
Heaman & Son, coal yard. G3v
COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE, ROOSTER and 9 hens, Wadsworth breed. Apply Fickling. 2nd. Gore. f
WANTED—WOMAN OR YOUNG GIRL for a few hours daily for light house. f
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IRISH QUESTION. W.J.T.



The Presbytery of London will meet for July at Port Stanley, on Tuesday, when several important items of business will be discussed, after which the presbytery will adjourn for the annual picnic held for the benefit of the members, their families and friends. Among the matters of business which

will come up will be the consideration of the call of Rev. G. S. Lloyd, of Glenthe efforts of Ald. C. G. Moorhead a dressing-room for women and girls is coe, from Rosetown, in the presbytery dressing-room for women and girls is of Kindersley, Sask. This is said to being placed at the north branch bathnot known whether Mr. Lloyd will ac- be placed there soon. cept or not.

Rev. J. A. Gale has tendered his res-ignation from the charges of Hyde Park and Komoka and this will also be

Rev. N. F. Cree, of Alliston, in the Barrie Presbytery, has received a call from the Hamilton Road Church, this city, which will in all probability be accepted. Inluction will take place

be accepted. Inluction will take place on September 1, if this is favorably considered by the presbytery. The election of a new moderator will be a feature of the session. Rev. D. Robertson, of Mosa, is the retiring oc-cupant of this office and Rev. W. J. Knox is said to be a probable choice for the new head of the presbytery. A convener will also have to be elect-ed at this meeting, due to the resignaed at this meeting, due to the resigna-tion of Rev. J. N. McGillivary from the convenership of the home mission com-

mittee.

OBITUARY

FUNERAL OF MR. HAMBLY .-- The

functal took place yesterday afternoon of Whitney Hambly, a valued employee of the Bell Telephone Company for the past 40 years, whose death occurred on Thursday, following an illness of two months. Interment of the remains will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. When a young man Mr. Hambly started working at Bowmanville, building the first long-distance line between Mont-real and Toronto. Twenty years ago he was transferred to London, where he had been since continuously employed. This is the second death in the family within the past two months a litter. within the past two months, a little daughter being taken by influenza.

POULTRY THIEVES ARE

SENT TO KINGSTON

there was nothing for the convention to do but listen to the reading of the minority-planks and to debate on these. Three and a half hours were assigned to this task. Mr. Bryan, who championed OTTAWA, July 3.—Captured after a unning gun fight with a sheriff's osse, Alfred Phillips, Ramsayville running gun fig posse, Alfred a small town in Gloucester county, was yesterday afternoon sen-tenced to two years in Kingston penitentiary after having been convicted in the county court on a charge of stealing poultry valued at \$150 and a calf worth \$25 from two farmers of

Gloucester.

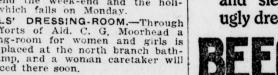
O. A. C. PRESIDENT EXPECTED. Monday afternoon, on the 2.50 train from Sarnia, Prof. Reynolds' family will accompany him, but will leave soon after their arrival for their summer home at Guelph Bay, Muskofta.

EXETER, July 2.—The garden party given by the Ladies' Guild, of Trivitt Memorial Church, this evening was a great success. The program con-sisted of selections by the Exeter band, b joint, now ne is paralyzed. He used to touch the bottle to spur his enter-prise, and now he gets no further than the bottle, which in itself becomes his enterprise."



Cigarette in Court

ocking her down. He then left h



PROSPECTS GOOD .--- Officers of the ondon Chamber of Commerce are in eccept of several letters from gentlenen in the old country who are anxious o come to Canada and are asking for nformation as to what are the pros ects in the Dominio FINE GARDEN PARTY .-- A garden

party, held on the rectory grounds at St. Johns on June 29, proved a big suc-cess, when more than \$200 was realized. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the snawberries, ice cream and candies. Substantial sums were secured also from te ste of work.

MEMORIAL SERVICE .-- A memorial service for the late Mrs. A. Sims, whose dath occurred suddenly at the family residence, 452 Victoria street, on Friday, will be held in the George Robinson Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. B. H. Robinson will be in charge of the service.

REOPENING SERVICE - The extensive repairs to the York Street Mis-slot being completed a reopening serv-ice will be held on Sunday night, con-ducted by Evangelist Belcher. He will

take for his subject: "Old things are passed away; behold all things are be-LCST 1,300 PANES GLASS. - The

gale last night was marked with a de-structive hail. Hailstones larger than structive nati. Haristones larger than marbles were reported in various parts of the city and the Gammage conserva-tories lost some 1,300 panes of glass during the storm. The total rainfall in London was well on to one and a half inches. The hail, it is stated, was not general and no serious damage is reoil RUINS CLOTHES.—Numbers

of clizens have been complaining of the action of the engineer's department failing to cover newly oiled roads. One in the oil and ruined his clothes, while numbers of ladies have complained that hey have had summer dres ruined by being splashed with oil.

has been the practice other years to put a thin covering of sand over the

fresh eil **ROOSEVELT A CONTENDER**

GUELPH, July 2.—H. Springer, bur-sar at the O. A. C., has received word from Prof. J. B. Reynolds, successor to Dr. Creeiman as president of the col-lege, that he will arrive in Guelph on Mondary of the property of the state of the col-

GARDEN PARTY NETS \$100

the violin orchestra organized by Mrs. Wethey, solos by Mrs. Airth and Mr. Middlemiss, all of which were admir-

