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Group of Happy Picnickers at the British Social Union's First

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RECENT BATTLES IN BALKANS

More Lost Than in Whole of Previous War-Bulgarians Claim To Have Gained Several Important Victories—Over Two Hundred Thousand Troops Engaged.

[Canadian Press.] Athens, July 7. - The Greek casualties since the beginning of the fighting against the Bulgarians total 10,000 killed and wounded according to official reports. After the battle for the possession of Kilkish the right wing of the Greek army forced the Bulgarians

to retire across the River Struma. The Greek left wing after severe lighting occupied the heights to the south of Lake Dorian, and then pursued the retiring Bulgarians towards Strumnitza capturing twelve field guns and inflicting severe losses on the

SERVIAN LOSSES. [Canadian Press.] Austria, July 7. thousand officers and men of the Servian Timok division were killed dur-ing the battle with the Bulgarians, in which it was defeated, according to the Sofia correspondent of the Reichspost. The division consisted of 15,000 men. who were surrounded by a Bulgarian army, which outflanked them. Only 4,000 of the Servians survived, and

these were taken prisoners. According to other newspaper reports a Bulgarian column composed of 14,000 troops has succeeded in reaching the Servian town of Vranya, and is threatening the line of retreat of the Servian army. The Bulgarians presumably were pushed forward from BULGARS DRIVEN BACK.

[Canadian Press.] Saloniki, July 7. — Part of the Greek return for right wing has driven the Bulgarians Rumania. across the River Struma and is now

THE WEDDING AND

Bridegroom at Foreign Colony

Celebration Mulcted One

Hundred Dollars.

Connection With Frequent

Debauches of Late.

was in receipt of what are sometimes

designated as "many beautiful and

costly presents." The most costly

was the donor of this, and he pre-

Liquor Galore at Wedding.

sent the minimum assessment that

liquor for sale, without a license, at

the general feast and jubilation that

Wellington street, was the scene of

this jubilation (and when the police

Three were arrested as drunks, and

Judgment has been reserved for

Magistrate Warns.

Prior to fining Wassaill, the mag-

istrate handed down judgment in the

case of Peter Boreserck, 66 Maitland

victions for similar offences.

without a license.

fellowed the ceremony. Cullis, Hall

The 100 simoleans that the bride-

BROKE STATUTES

SOLD LIQUOR AT

cording to official reports from Greek

HEARTBREAKING LOSSES. [Canadian Press.] London, July 7. - The Belgrade correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that the losses of both Servians and Bulgarians are heartbreaking. There is reason to believe, however, that the Bulgarians suffered most, because throughout they hurled themselves on the Servian positions on close formation with bayonet, regardless of the sacrifices such primitive methods entailed.

"Thus." said the "throughout the sixty miles' front there has been for a whole week a series of desperate night attacks, with the bayonet, resulting in great slaughter. It is easy to understand that the Servians proved more than a match for their formidable enemy, and it is obvious that the Bulgarians underestimated both the valor and skill of their opponents."

The correspondent asserts that Islip has been burned, but not occupied by either side owing to its being sur-rounded by marshes. He thinks a decisive battle will be fought out near Kustendil and around Krivolak. AUSTRIA WIRE-PULLING.

CANOES UPSET

IN LAKE STORM;

Little Hope for Young Men

From Toronto.

able to Find Any Tracks

So Far.

[Canadian Press.]

have been drowned when their canoe

upset late last night in a storm off

— Gray. Niagara Falls, Ont.; Carl Goodrich, LaSalle, N. Y.; two young

The party left Toronto in canoes last Thursday, paddled across Lake Ontario to Port Dalhousie, through

the Welland Canal to Port Colborne

TRIED TO BURN PIER.

[Canadian Press.]

ch damage had been done.

men named Bain and McMahon,

niles west of here.

turning excursionists.

shore.

Who Went Paddling

[Canadian Press.] London, July 7. - The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail learns that Austria has arranged a bargain between Bulgaria and Rumania. whereby Bulgaria will get Saloniki in

return for territorial concessions to

An Odessa dispatch to the Mail says:

Continued on Page Eleven. consideration the fact that his cousin Search Parties Have Been Unhad testified that he had purchased the liquor to celebrate his wedding Whether this second bridegroom was not guilty under the liquor licence act, was questioned by Mr. Judd, but as no charge had been laid he deined to say anything further. In the case of Boreserck, the wagon ead of liquor, seized by the police was ordered returned to Michael Boreserck, the cousin, while that in

TWO GIRLS IN A SHACK Magistrate Issues Warning in

Male Companions Vanish Before Arrival of Patrol Wassail Nircharlck is a newly wed He is a very new member of the Wagon. benedict order, for it is only a week

or so since he was joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. At the time the ceremony was solemnized Wassail Quebec street yesterday morning.

To young girls, both under the age of 16, were arrested in a shack on Quebec street yesterday morning. The men who are claimed to have been keeping the girls there made good their escape when the patrol was sent out to bring them in.

The girls were brought up in juvenpresent, however, did not come till this morning, Magistrate J. C. Judd le court before Magistrate J. C. Judd this morning, and were remanded until, Friday for examination. In the meansented Mr. Nircharick with a \$100 ime they have been turned over to Inspector Joseph Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society. Both have een in the toils before, one girl having several juvenile court appearances groom will have to surrender repre- to her credit.

can be made under the liquor license act, for he was charged with having liquor for sale, without a license at DREW A BUMPER CROWD

arrived the majority of the guests were slightly, partly, wholly or partially, under the influence of fusel oil. Raged in a Bar and All Over Street on Dundas the bridegroom and floor manager combined, was "pinched" for selling

some days in this case, but after reviewing the facts, the magistrate near riot in front of the Queen's Park handed down his decision this morn-Hotel, Dundas street east, on Satur He held that the police evidence that \$1 and more was collected from day night, were heard in police court each guest by the bridegroom was this morning. According to the police sufficient to prove that the liquor was there will be some louder echoes latter this week. Fred Wistow, pleading In giving judgment Magistrate Judd guilty to a charge of drunkenness and declared that similar occurrences in disorderly conduct, was fined -3 or 10 London's foreign colony had to be days. He was the echo of the fight, stopped. The scenes at Cullis Hall on the night of Nircharick's wedding he but his story was that he had been characterized as isgraceful, and de- an innocent bystander, and was clared that the maximum penalty standing in the car tracks when would be imposed on all further consomeone had "pushed" his face.

Staff Sergeant Robert Birrel in orme Magistrate Judd that over 200 eople had gathered as a result of the fight, which was waged freely in the street, who was charged with keeping bar and on the street. Names of liquor in excess of the statutary qaunnumber of the participants have beer tity on his premises. Boreserck was secured by the police, and summons dismissed, the magistrate taking into issued. They will appear this week

Traction Used Steam Power Perfect Service All Sunday FIVE MISSING Better Voltage Than Hydro

Annual Outing, Which Took Place at Lakeside On Saturday

Steam power was used yesterday for he operation of the cars of the London and Lake Erie Transportation Company. According to Manager W. M. Warburton, of the company, better enerated power than at any time since o run, the cars.

"We had a splendid voltage yesterday, and ran without interruption," passengers through just the same. said Mr. Warburton. "Our early cars Buffalo, N. Y., July 7. - Five young were got away without a hitch. The men are missing and are believed to voltage we obtained was 75 volts high-Windmill Point in Lake Erie, five a much better service

"The test of our steam plant yesterday proved that it is in first-class condition and can be relied on. From

"Our power plant is one of the best er than we have ever been able to one engine, but we can use the entire secure with hydro, and the result was plant, and can operate our service to

Nine of the ten known to have been in the party when it left Toronto are: William Cannon, Joseph Cannon, brothers, Niagara Falls, N.Y.: Albert M. Is At Last Under Way

New Department Commenced Today the Gathering of Refuse and Incinerator Starts-Numerous Taxpayers Complain of Unjust Assessment for Garbage Department.

and five are known to have reached Long expected and much heralded, rounds on their first trip in the time he London civic garbage incinerator they will be required to. Not in al Bonfires were lighted along the shore for miles to serve as beacons for those egan operations today, and the little instances were the cans placed in supposed to be struggling with the high waves. Up to noo ntoday no trace tin carts made their rounds for the irst time an evidence of London's atof the missing men had been found. The high wind interurpted telephone tainment to metropolitan rank with communication with Windmill Point Hamilton, Toronto, and other big viland meagre details filtered in from re-

Superintendent W. C. Dodd stated at noon that so far everything appeared tobe working smooth. The incinerator Southport, England, June 7 .- Miliburn down the recreation pier, which is to work satisfactorily.

Some "Kicks." As might be expected some of the

place. The fishermen discovered the ire and extinguishe dthe flames before collectors had difficulty in making their

BIG GRAIN ELEVATOR at Point Edward which was destroyed by fire, together with 250,000 bushels of grain

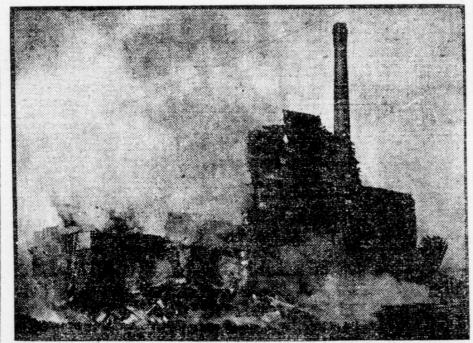


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BURNED AT POINT EDWARD

Spontaneous Combustion Blamed for Blaze in Elevator Which Caused a Loss Estimated at \$350,000-No Fire

[Special to The Advertiser.]

been caused by spontaneous combus-Sarnia, July 7.—The big grain ele-tion, vator at Point Edward, together with The structure was of wood covered 250,000 bushels of grain was destroyed with tin, and as there was absolutely

readiness for the collector, and some service of the city, preferring to dis-

though they are required to pay for i in any case There is a good deal of dissatisfaction among residents outside of the col lection zone, who receive no benefit Southport, England, June 7.—Miliwas kindled at 1 o'clock, and promised the incinerator construction comes out to work satisfactorily.

Irom the system, although the cost of the incinerator construction comes out to work satisfactorily.

Sensational Case Lasting Eight only gone a short distance before she was seized and robbed. of the collection service being levied against property in the collection zone. An Apparent Injustice.

pose of their garbage in other ways, al-

norning as an apparent injustice. He live outside of the collection zone, and threigh his general taxes will have to pay his proportion of the cost of the incinerator. He also owns a livery stable within the collection zone, on which property he is heavily taxed for he collection service, although he has no garbage, and will not benefit in the slightest from the working of the system. In common with all other citizens who live outside the collection zone he has to pay for the construction of the incinerator. In common with many other property-owners within the colection zone, he has to pay taxes for what does not benefit him in the least But more than this, he owns a house from which he wishes garbage collec ed, but the system as at present an ranged will not do this for him, although he is obliged to pay taxes in two different ways towards the support of the system. Incidentally ther are many other businessmen who pay taxes for the collection service of lowntown properties and places usiness from where no garbage collected and live in parts of the cit; from which no collections are made.

GAVE HIS LIFE TO SAVE BOY

Professor Pushed Drowning Student Into Shallow Water and Was Swept Away.

FATHER NEARLY GONE

[Canadian Press.]

St. Hyacinthe, Que., July 7 .- Diving to the assistance of a student named Gaston Richer, Rev. Omer Gagnon, one of the professors of the St. Vincent de Faul College here, yesterday managed to saye the boy by pushing him into the shallow water, but lost his own

Fiver, in which the boy was bathing,

"OH, SLUSH!"

"Oh, Slush!" in large type is the reply of the Toronto News to the statement made by Chairman Philip Pocock that Hon, Adam Beck would not permit Toronto to erect a \$1 .-000,000 steam auxiliary plant to protect the city against transmission line breaks.

The News printed a dispatch sent from London containing a summary of an interview given out by Mr. Pocock. In view of the fact that every man connected with hydro-electric in Toronto, including the chairman of the local commission and the chairman of the provincial commission, believes that a steam auxiliary plant is necessary, the News evidently not quite understand the situation, and that Toronto will do just about as Toronto pleases whether Mr. Pocock or Mr. Beck says "Yes" or "No." The News says: "Oh, Slush!"

LADY SACKVILLE GETS \$5,000,000 LEFT BY WILL

Says She Exercised No Undue Influence or Fraud.

Days Created Furore in London Society. The case of one citizen was cited thi

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 7 .- The jury which for eight days has been hearing the suit o break the will made by the late John Murray Scott, by which he left nearly \$5,000,000 to Lady Sackville, today sustained the will. They found no undue influence or fraud on the part of Lady Sackville.

Sir Edward Carson declared that Sir John Murray Scott could have changed his will, made twelve years before his death in favor of the Sackvilles, at any time if he had wished to do so. The only hope of the plaintiffs, the members of the Scott family was, he argued, in magnifying and exaggerating the trivial quarrels of a long Detroit at friendship into the appearance of omething important.

Would Be Hounded.

If the charges were true, continued Sir Edward, the Sackvilles would be nounded out of society. They were charged both with a crime against the reedom of an individual who was eaving his property, and with a species of robbery of the relatives to whom he might have left it.

Frederick E. Smith, counsel for the plaintiffs, said that the jury had the hoice of two views of the case. "One s Lady Sackville's own view expressed by herself, that she would have liked Sir John just as much if he had not a penny, and the other view is hat she followed up this chance equaintance in order to exploit his realth and to obtain as large a porion of it as possible for herself and er family

Easily Influenced. Sir John Scott was, said Atterney Smith, a man easily influenced. He Ottawa was physically weak and constitutionlly incapable of asserting himself or Quebec of risking a scene or a quarrel. Hence he gave way to Lady Sackville because he was alarmed and dominated ly her temper. He continued:

that your experience of life you thunderstorms, while the western high bave never encountered a more assertive and dominating personality han Lady Sackville. In cross-examination she showed an extraordinary and uncanny cleverness in dealing inces. I with every phase of the case."

PURSE LOOTED

Young English Domestic Victim of Highwayman on Grosvenor Street. TAKES SAVINGS

Helps Himself to Fifty-Three Dollars, Returns Three and Escapes.

OF MANY WEEKS

Seized from behind, gagged, blindfolded and tied to a tree, Edith Bridge, a young English domestic living at the corner of Horton and Clarence streets, was robbed of \$50 on Grosvenor street, in front of St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday night. She never caught a glimpse of the hold-up artist. who walked softly on the grass behind,

Her first intimation of danger was when her arms were seized from behind. Before she could utter a cry. she had been gagged, her eyes blindfolded, and she had been dragged to a tree, where she was tied. Her assailant then leisurely opened her purse, extracted the \$53 it contained, peeled \$3 from the roll, and returned that amount to the purse. The robbery was evidently carefully planned. It was cool and daringly carried out.

Took All Savings.

Not only did the hold-up man rob the girl of nearly every dollar she possessed, but he prevented her departure for the West yesterday. Miss Bridge was to have gone to Edmonton to join her brother, but fate, in the form of the robber, intervened and temporarily at least, left her stranded in the city, prevented her meeting her sister at Sudbury, and going with her to their brother in the western city.

The money that the robber took represented the girl's savings of months, She had been planning her western trip for some time, and had saved up the money for that object. Several weeks ago her "pile" had mounted till she was in a position to leave her employment in a north end household and move to a boarding-house, where she commenced her preparations for the

Seized on Grosvenor Street.

Friday she left her residence to say ood-bye to some of her old friends in the north end of London. She carried her money with her, for she intended to stop at the C. P. R. station on her return and purchase her Edmonton ticket. Leaving a Richmond car at the corner of Grosvenor street, she provas seized and robbed.

Just what actuated the robber to return the \$3 is unknown. Whether sudden pangs of conscience overcame him as he rifled the purse of its contents or whether \$50 was all he required is but conjecture. The fact only remains that he returned the odd dollars above the half-century mark.

The theft of the roll meant that Miss Bridge was unable to purchase her ticket, was unable to leave yesterday as she intended, and therefore has missed her sister, who was to join her at Sudbury. She is still in London, and will remain here until money has, been forwarded to enable her to purshase her ticket and make her belated trip to the West.

Old Boys Cagain run an exis year leaving 9. Committee in Charles Sullicharge-Geo Charles Best and Art Lashbrook

THE WEATHER.

The temperature by the Advertiser thermometer at noon today was 72.

TOMORROW-FINE AND COOL. Forecasts.
Today-Fresh northwest winds; fine Tuesday—Fair.
Temperatures.

The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours owest temperature previous to 8 a.m toda previous to 8 a.m toda previous. High. Clear Clear Cloud; Clear Port Arthur Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy

The low area which was over the Great use he was alarmed and dominated Lakes on Saturday has passed eastward to the Gulf, accompanied by showers and thunderstorms, while the western high

amination she showed an extraordin-been fine and warm in the Western Provinces. A moderate northwesterly gale

Heavily Loaded Cars Shot Down Steep Dip Into Train That Had Stalled at the Bottom-People Hurled High in the Air.

TWO KILLED, THIRTY HURT

[Canadian Press.] silled and between twenty and thirty persons were injured in a rear-end coluptown New York,

New York, July 7 .- Two men were lision of two trains last night on a yond, where it was cradled when the roller coaster at Palisades Park in New electric-propelled cable failed to carry Jersey across the Hudson River from it up the next slope.

Arthur Olson and Frank Leclaire, of New York, died soon after being extracted from the wreckage of the two dashed down the dip into the tricated from the wreckage of the two dashed first train. The occupants of the watchman, Capt. Tedd, watch the elevator burn. Fanned by

The accident occurred after the first train of two cars had ascended the first incline and descended to the dip be-

The second train of two cars meantricated from the wreckage of the two staned first train. The occupants of trains on the coaster. Of the injured, the two trains were fhrown from their two are not expected to live many hours, while a score are suffering from the wooden structure fifthours, while a score are suffering from the wooden trains were fhrown from their wooden structure fifthours, while a score are suffering from the watchman, C.tpt. Tedd, watch the elevator burn. Fanned by the two trains were fhrown from their woodwork rapidly. The loss will east to save the boy exhausted him.

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IN ROLLER COASTER CRASH 250,000 BUSHELS OF GRAIN

Protection of Any Kind.