PENMANS' PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK

Baseball Games and Races Provide Afternoon of Fun and Frolic.

The employees of Penmans, London mill, held their sixth annual Mrs. McMullin Faints When picnic at Springbank park on Saturday. The afternoon was spent in games for ladies and men, arranged by a sports committee, comprising W. Dutton (chairman), W. Ball, May Stewart, H. Hey, Olive Bryant, N. Lawton. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all, after which a splendid supper was provided by Mr. C.
E. Outram, caterer, who was supported by Miss Stephenson and other

Rooke, N. Brash.

Boys, 14 and under-S. Phipps, Jas.

Agnes Jolly. Single men's race-Nelson Lawton, Andrew Bruce.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Van-

stone, Mrs. Ball.
Married men's race—W. Dutton W Ball. Three-legged race, ladies' and men

Three-legged race, ladies and men

Jean Brash and J. Davis.
Running backward, ladies' and
men—Miss Pepper and W. Dutton.
Wheelbarrow race, ladies' and men

Mrs. Vanstone and W. Ball.
Feed the elephants peanuts—Jean Brash and J. Davis.

Ladies' throwing baseball—Pearl with the Janisses. Fortner.
Men throwing baseball — Alf Penmans special O. C.-Ed. Mall-

Time race-Ed. Mallyon. Time race—Ed. Mallyon.

Men's baseball, married vs. single

Won by the single men. Prizes of
slippers for the winners, socks for
the losers. Receivers of slippers
greatly enjoyed their prizes, the greatly enjoyed boxes being found on the

ground later.

Best twins—Harold Shugrue, lovely pair of girls.

Best looking man—Mr. R. McKenzie, who received the diamond pin—
dime and pin.

OLD METHOD BEST IN TREATING PARALYSIS

Head of Ontario Hospital Declares Against Mosquito-Bite Plan.

Dr. W. J. Robinson, superintendent of the Ontario Hospital, speaking this morning concerning the new cure for possession. the paralyzed insane now being tried in Epsom, England, stated that he does not consider it as efficient as several of the methods now being practiced at the hospital here. The new system, based on the antitoxic effects of the bite of malarial osquitoes, on the spinal and nervous systems of the patient has gained some attention on the continent and seen recently introduced into

England.
While admitting that the new practice has possibly some value, Dr. Robinson states that at present he would not care to discard his tried methods which are bringing satisfactory results for some little known

"We are quite satisfied, in fact gratified, with the results we are getting here in the treatment of our atlents" he stated.

AUSTRIAN GENERAL DIES.

Associated Press Despatch. Vienna, Aug. 26.—Field Marshal Franz von Conrad Hoetzindorf, chief of staff of the Austrian army in the world war and later commander chief on the Italian front, died to day at Mergentheim in Wuerttem-



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CORONER'S JURY FINDS SHOT FIRED BY JANISSE OR WIFE

Witnesses Unable To Say Which Suspect Fired Fatal Shot.

Asked To Give Evidence.

WIDOW COLLAPSES

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Aug. 25 .- That Clayton McMullin, young battery service station proprietor, met his death as a result of a bullet through the hear. fired from a revolver either in the lady helpers.

The prizes were presented after husband. Arthur Janisse, was t supper to the winners. The results husband, Arthur Janisse, was t finding of the coroner's jury tonigh Girls, 10 and under — Marjorie Six witnesses were examined, but not one of them was able to say who 10 and under—Geo. Brash, fired the shot. Stanley McCullough, who resides at 319 Ellis avenue. Boys, 10 and under—Geo. Brash, Jack Morris.

Girls, 14 and under—Helen Drake, Girls, 14 and under—Helen Drake, His death, told the jury that he saw Janisse with a woman in his car.

Alice Brash. After McMullin was shot and had Ladies' vs. men, softball game, men to play lefthanded—Won by the men.

Prizes donated to the ladies.
Single ladies' race—Pearl Fortner, don't," and then there was a second

Mrs. Ethel McMullin, frail young wife of the slain man, feebly walked o a bench near the witness stand, and collapsed in the arms of her aged nother and her brother. For more than ten minutes, hearing of the evi-dence was delayed, and Dr. H Crassweller, coroner, finally said that as Mrs. McMullin could not further enlighten the jury as to the cause of death, he hoped she would be spared the torture of telling the story of her husband's fatal meeting

Widow Suffers Much. Weeping, the young widow was led from the courtroom by Constable Walker Hart and her brother, Wal-ter Brooke. Mrs. McMullin had just courtroom by Constable left the hospital after undergoing a serious operation. Mrs. Grace Tur-ner, at whose home the McMullins called on the night of the murder repeated the story told reporters after

the shooting. She described how Janisse invited McMullin to walk over to his car, and how she saw the flash and heard the report of the shot that killed Mc Mullin. "Mrs. McMullin was talking to me when I heard the report of a shot. I turned quickly and saw the don division. The only place where flash, and McMullin then turned slowly round, staggering his way back to my home," Mrs. Turner said, Borrowed Revolver.

Edward D. Gignac, Montmorency, orother-in-law of Mrs. Janisse, said hat Mrs. Janisse went to his home large number of the railroad officia n the evening of the murder and corrowed his 32 caliber revolver.
"She told me that she wanted for protection," Gignac said in answ to questions by Crown Attorney James S. Allan. "I foolishly said that I would let her have it. I did so ecause I knew she lives on the river front, which is a tough place. I am now very sorry that the gun left my

Mrs. Janisse still is at Grace hospital. She may not leave that institution until the prosecution decide ipon the date for the preliminary hearing, the crown attorney said.

One of the jurymen asked why the Janisses' side of the story had not been heard, and Dr. Crassweller re-

Former Well-Known London Businessman and Traveller Succumbs.

James A. Ferrier, former Londone and well-known as a commercial graveller in Western Ontario, died in Grace hospital, Toronto, vesterday. Ferrier for many years conduct ed a spice business on Talbot street but sold out to T. B. Escott & Co out sold out to T. B. Except & Co.
After managing the business for the
Escott firm for a few years he went
to Aylmer, and thence to Toronto.
At the time of his death he was onnected with Beatty Bros., at

George T. Hair, secretary of the

SCHOOL REOPENS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Thursday, Aug. 27th, Will Be Family Picnic Day at Springbank

The last chance to give the children an outing before school opens. MAYOR G. A. WENIGE is giving away a RED BIRD BICYCLE, boy's or girl's, lady's or gent's. Go to the Red Bird store and get a coupon ticket for the drawing. Remember the date, Thursday, Aug. 27, afternoon or evening. WHO will be the LUCKY BIRD?

GET YOUR TICKET TODAY.

THOMAS SNELL

Lake Water Use May Be Refused

Associated Press Despatch Chicago, Aug. 25.— Chicago's permit to withdraw water from Lake Michigan for sewage purposes will be revoked unless the council adopts a metering ordinance before September 3, asserts an ultimatum issued today Major Rufus Putnam, United States district engineer.

New Type of Coach Will Have Generator Installed Within Body.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Aug. 26.—Passengerarrying cars, operated by electricity carrying cars, operated by electricity developed by a generator installed within the body of the car, will be put into service on certain lines of the Canadian National Railways

within a few days.

Two types of these cars have been this type of equipment represents an entirely new development in motive power and brings to a successful close one of the most interesting them. within a few days. chapters in the romantic story of the evolution of rail transportation in North America.

Two types of thes cars have been designed. One has a body with an over-all length of 60 feet, set on two four-wheel trucks. This car can pull a trailer when desired. The pull second and larger type is known as ready to articulated car. It consists of Essery. the articulated car. It consists of two bodies, with a total over-all length of 102 feet, set on three four-wheel trucks. The rear of one and the forward end of the other body are attached to the center truck. The entrance between cars is protecte by a canvas cover in much the same fashion as the vestibule ends of the passenger cars on steam trains.

Officials of the Canadian National think it hardly probable that any of these cars will be used on the Lontraffic would justify them is on the Huron and Bruce line, and in the winter the snowdrifts would render them useless there, it was pointed out. large number of the railroad officials.

LIONS OF LONDON GO TO SEACLIFFE PICNIC

Join Brethren There From Other Cities of Western Ontario.

Only a small representation of the London Lions club left for Seacliffe Park, Learnington, this morning, to be present at the joint western On-

plied that Mrs. Janisse and ner may plied that Mrs. Janisse and tario Lions that the today.

The picnic, the first of its kind, is taking in the members of four clubs taking in the members of four clubs taking in the members of the province: Windstands and the province winds are province winds. in this portion of the province: Windsor, Strathroy, St. Themas, and London. The Windsor club has London. The windson assumer the responsibility for the major part of the afternoon's produced to heal the breach in their ranks, and thought it was something that gram. The picnickers will partictly and thought it was something that would blow over in a day or two. gram. The picture at the Learnington gareing pavilion tonight, prior to their return to their respective

few members of the local club went to the picnic today, about five car-loads in number, the regular weekly luncheon has been called off tomorrow

CANADA IS ON VERGE

will at least mean prolonged reduced production, and it may mean greatly increased home consumption. KENORA-RAINY RIVER

RIDING NAMES HEENAN

Fort Frances, Ont. Aug. 25—
Peter Heenan of Kenora, present Labor representative in the Ontario legislature, received the Liberal nomination for the Kenora-Rainy River riding at a Liberal convention held here today.

In edig feature of the program will be the three-cornered softball contests between the Byron, Nilestown and Dorchester lodges. For this event a fine silver cup has been presented, and the club winning this trophy for the second time will carry it home to their own billeting both at Guelph and at the Toronto exhibition.

Governor Byron Dawson and his gargergation from Byron state that they are out to win and intend ting up a bring their riding at a Liberal convention held here today. These conditions present a strong

CANADIAN TAX PARLEY

Conference Under Citizens' Research Institute Will Be Held Here.

Announcement was made today that E. C. Fox, president and general manager of the William Davies Company. Ltd., had consented to be the speaker at the banquet of the Canaspeaker at the banquet of the Canadian Tax Conference of the Citizens' Research Institute which will be held in London this year on the evening illness, were held from the George in London this year on the evening of Sept. 30. His subject will be "In- no

The banquet which will be part of the program of a three-day convention held at the University of Western Ontario wil also be featured by the appearance of Madam Helen Farnum dramatic centralto of New York and a sister-in-law of Dustin Farnum of "movie" fame.

land cemetery.

Mr. Teale was exceptionally well known in London. In his younger days he was actively interested in military affairs, being a member of the 7th regiment band.

One daughter. Mrs. Birnie Smith, and one brother, Walter, both residents of London, are the survivors.

LOWER GAS PRICE

Well-Known London South General Reduction in Motor Fuel Made Through New Jersey.

Associated Press Despatch. Thomas Snell, for years a well New York, Aug. 26. — Gasoline known London South merchant tailor prices tumbled in many Atlantic and practically a lifelong resident o seaboard and middle western states the city, died at Victoria hospital last night following a short illness. Mr. Snell had been actively engaged yesterday, giving widespread joy to motorists. in his business up until a week ago when he was suddenly taken ill. He A general reduction of one-half cent a gallon by the Standard Oil was removed to Victoria hospital, but his condition was not in the Company of New Jersey was the

least considered serious and his sud-den death came unexpectedly. fourth to be initiated by that comlen death came unexpectedly.

Born in Exeter 62 years ago, Mr.
Snell came to London when 25 years pany this month and it brought the pany this month and it brought the tank wagon quotations throughout its territory to 16 and 17c a gallon. The Gulf Refining Company, the Sinclair Oil and Refining Company and other competitors in New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia. North and South Carolina and the district of Columbia met the Standard's cut. f age. He established a tailoring business with which he has since been associated and during the fol-lowing years of residence in London became exceptionally well known and popular in the city, although, of a retiring nature, he did not take an active part in public life.

Besides his wife, two sons, Hareld of Toronto and William of New York

are the survivors.

The funeral will be held from his late home, 129 Bruce street, on Frilate home, 129 Bruce street, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment is to be made at Woodland

Tailor Succumbs to Short

Illness.

OVERTURES TO QUEBEC ARE BEING RESENTED

Concluded From Page One.

the Conservative party can put up" said Mr. Essery this morning. Sure we will win the election, if we go into

the fight."
"We defeated the late Sir Adam
"We defeated the late Sir Adam Beck, when he gave offense to the Orangemen, and we were getting ready to do it again," declared Mr. Questioned as to the possibility of

his securing the Crange nomination,
Mr. Essery declared he was not in
the field for political honors, but he
would not definitely say that he
would refuse them, if offcred.

Rev. Roy Mess, though personally non-committal regarding the advisability of nominating a man, declared that practically every Orangeman in Western Ontario was a Conservative, and to lose their votes would be disaster for the party. He was not very clear on just how Mr. Gauthier aster for the party. He was not very clear on just how Mr. Gauthier had insulted the Orange order, but if Mr. Essery said he had, he believed

Joseph Carson, prominent district Orangeman, thought that the Orangemen would be quite willing to quit the Conservative part; when a matter of principle was involved. He was sure that an Orange candidate could carry any election in London.
"You may be sure he would win,"
he declared. Mr. Carson thought that Essery would be a good candi-

ate.
"I don't think I'll ever vote for a cory again, after the plebiscite and Mr. Gauthier's remarks," declared Joseph Whitby, immediate past master of the district Orange lodge. Asked if the Orange order has been considering placing a man in the fight, Mr. Whitby replied:

"There are a lot of things being considered that I am not supposed to tell officially. We might be considered to the considered to the consideration."

be present at the joint western Ontario Lions club picnis being held there today.

The picnic, the first of its kind, is taking in the members of four clubs in this portion of the province: Windson, Strathrov, St. Thomas, and fence to any Orangeman. He refused to say what the Conservatives would

heir return to their respective tomes. Despite the fact that a camparative ew members of the local club month. AT SPRINGBANK TODAY

Lodges of Byron, Nilestown and Dorchester Hold Annual Outing.

The Masonic union picnic at

TO REDEEM THEMSELVES

two boys were bailed for one month their parents' custody, escaping a in their parents' custody, escaping a jail term, when they came before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in po-Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court this morning charged with the theft of drug store articles. Both boys were arrested last week when they were caught in the act of taking a razor, candy and cigarettes from Liggett's drug store, Hamilton road Magistrate Graydon suspended sentence in order that the boys might be the control of given a chance to redeem themselves.

LATE CHRISTOPHER TEALE INTERRED AT WOODLAND

Sept. 30. His subject will be "Inlustry and Taxation".

The banquet which will be part of the program of a three-day conention held at three-day conentions are successful.

Workers Maintains Wages

OUTLOOK IS DARK

Coal Fields Expected Tuesday.

fields Sept. 1.

METHODS ARE URGED creased production cost.

Head of Bell Company Sees last night that departure from Where Many Improvements John L. Lewis, president of Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N. S., Aug. 26.—That the telephone association of Canada would be doing a national work if they brought about the adoption of standard methods of operation and apparaus which would make possible at some future time a universal telephone service, was the point stressed today by C. F. Sise, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Cantal Canada United Mine Workers of America, criticized the operators for insisting upon arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration with the operators, Mr. Lewis, declared the mine owners knew full well that the miners "are not going to arbitrate this year of 1925."

Mr. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, criticized the operators for insisting upon arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, with the operators, Mr. Lewis declared the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration.

Well that the miners had had experience in arbitration, saying that the miners had had experience in arbitration.

the Bell Telephone Company of Canada at the business session of the association.

At the end of 1924 there were over 1,009,203 telephones in operation throughout Canada or 11 telephones per 100 population. In respect to consider wages per 100 population. In respect to development Canada was second only

Gross earnings per telephone for

Are Possible.

Traveller Enthused At News That City Is To Undertake Big Project.

What is considered amongst the first offers to subscribe stock for the new hotel was that made this morning by a traveller for the Anaconda Brass Company, Waterbury, Conn., with a Canadian plant at New Toronto, Ontario.

Conversing with John Parsons, secretary of the London Real Estate Cwners' association, the traveller, who always passes up London to Should decision be made to follow stay in Brantford on account of the

ed his interest in the plans, and, leaving his card with Mr. Parsons.

W. E. Burnaby, former president of

ESSEX EXCURSIONISTS **SWELLED TO OVER 300**

A letter reached the office of R. A. Finn this morning from the office of the district representative, Essex. asking that the names of those farm-

D. McVickers, a visiter from Chicago, was the only offender brought into Magistrate Hawkshaw's court for speeding this morning. He was caught on the Pipe Line road doing something better than 35 miles. Owing to the fact of his being a guest ing to the fact of his being a guest of the city, and his speed not exceeding 40 miles, he was allowed to go on paying the minimum fine of \$7,

Dogdom Grows; Tags Needed

London's dog population is increasing by leaps and bounds and barks, according to statistics given by Humanc Inspector G. A. Tustin this morning. Taxes have been levied on over 3,000 dogs in this city, and more dogs are being registered every day. At present the city is faced with the need for more tags to identify canine population. Mr. Tustin states that in recent years the citizens of London are becoming citizens of London are becoming more careful in the ownership of their pets, and that while the city has a larger number of dogs than other cities of like size, the number of stray and unclaimed dogs is relatively very small.

LEWIS CLAIMS HARD TIMES **CRY OF OWNERS "PURE BLUFF"**

President of United Mine Advance Justified.

Suspension of Work in Hard

Associated Press Despatch. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 26.-Anthracite operators will meet the citizens "no strike" committee here this afternoon to hear its appeal that scale negotiations broken off with the mine workers Aug. 4 be resumed to prevent a suspension in the hard coal

The miners, in giving their reply at a similar conference in Hazleton yes-terday, said they would clean the slate and start afresh with the mine owners on one condition. This condition, however, the operators found prohibitive. The miners stipulated that the operators must recede from their position of insisting that no demands would be considered that in-

W. W. Inglis, chairman of the oper ators' scale committee, announced fixed policy would be impossible because higher production cost inevitably meant higher coal to the public

of a 10 per cent wage increase for contract miners and \$1 a day additional for all day workers, ridiculed the poverty he said the mine owners pleaded whenever the time came to As typical of the profits the companies were making, Mr. Lewis point-

Lehigh Valley Coal company and Coxe Bros.' company in 1924. By way of comparison he recalled \$5.831. 000. he said, the company had earned in 1921, a return, he said, amounting to 137 per cent on the corporate in Mr. Lewis charged that the open

ators wanted a suspension in the hard coal industry this year for "substantial commercial reasons."
"They wish to dispose of their ac cumulated stock of their steam sizes at enhanced prices," he said. "They at enhanced prices," he said. "They are selling off that coal. Why should Avonmouth they negotiate when they are making more money by not negotiating?"

NOVA SCOTIA SUFFERS FROM FREIGHT RATES

R. W. E. Burnaby Declares Province Has Not Benefitted by Confederation.

Canadian Press Despatch Halifax, N. S., Aug. 26, - "Nova Scotia has not been benefitted by confederation, but rather has been injured to some extent industrially and, and commercially," according to R.

ed his interest in the large graph of the card with Mr. Parsons, leaving his card with Mr. Parsons, asked that he be given an opportunity to subscribe some stock in the the United Farmers' of Ontario, in an interview here.

"Today," he said, "the excessive freight rates are keeping Nova Scotia the ratepayers the latter part of the ratepayers the latter part of United Farmers' of Ontario buys large quantities of coal for the farmers. sider to participate in the hotel scheme, is taken as a criterion of the province-wide need for a new hotel here.

large quantities of coal for the farm these purchases from Pennsylvania What is true of your coal is true of practically all your production in large quantities of coal for the farmers of Ontario, but are forced to make practically all your production in Nova Scotia. Freight rates are keep ing your produce from the Ontario

TO PROSECUTE THOSE WHO ABANDON ANIMALS

The practice of dropping unwanted Springbank this afternoon promises to be an important event. Races and sports for the ladies and children will be an outstanding feature of the program, and several amusing stunt races have been arranged that should bring screams of laughter.

The Masonic union pickle a saking that the names of those farmed asking the names of the names gathering evidence which will bring

this undesirable practice to a stop. Inspector Tustin says that the worst offender is a Komoka farmer, who does this, and had done once or twice a year for a number of years The next offence by this party will be followed by prosecution says the inspector. Mr. Tustin states that the practice is not confined to farmers, however, as scores of city people try to beat the multiplication table by motoring to the country. people try to beat the multiplication table by motoring to the country with young puppies or cats in a sack. These are dropped by the roadside with the sack still tied, the offenders thinking perhaps that someone with umane inclinations will undo th string before the young animal starve to death.

FUNERAL OF SYLVESTER PITT. The funeral of Sylvester Pitt, well-known and popular employee of the C. P. R. in London, who died on Monday, was held this morning from his late residence, 440 Pall Mall street, to St. Peter's Cathedral, where a solem requiem high mass was sung at

'clock by Dean Stanley.
Interment was made in St. Peter's emetery, with Father Mahoney conucting the service at the grave.
The pall-bearers included Thomas Kinsella, H. Nugent, James Curran, J. McIrney, R. Christopher and F. Oren-

DR. PETER STUART DIES. Canadian Press Despatch.
Guelph, Aug. 26.—Dr. Peter Stuart, one of the best known surgeons of Ontario, is dead at his home here, after a long illness. Dr. Stuart had a distinguished career having received many honorary degrees from British and American medical and surgical societies. He was a member of the Scottish Rite Masons. His widow and an infant daughter survive. and an infant daughter survive.



HARRY HUNTINGDON, one of the original members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who died at Christie street iospital, Toronto, Saturday, an hour

before the arrival of his brother from

'BUY AT HOME'' DRIVE Railway Systems Will Aid in Exhibitions To Show Ad-

BRITISH WILL BOOST

vantages of Plan. Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 26 .- Everything for the home, from foodstuffs to frocks, will be included in an exhibition that is being organized in support of the campaign to "buy British goods." four chief railway compani in the United Kingdom are actively co-operating in the exhibition scheme. Corridor trains will be equipped with ed to the \$8,000,000 improvement in sample goods, and expert salesmen income which he attributed to the will tour the country on the exhibition trains for at least a year. Railand tool daily soldings will be constructed in By way sidings will be constructed in the towns specially for the purpose of showing the British-made goods and British-grown products, and pre-liminary to the holding of the exex- | munist agents. hibitions they will be advertised in

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Montreal, Aug. 25 .- Teseo, aground on Half Moon Shoal, off Cape Montreal-Canadian Constructor Australian ports.

Montreal — Parthenia, Glasgow,

Cod, today, despatches to coastguard headquarters here stated. The coastguard cutter Acushnet was proceeding from Wood's Hole to her assistance.

BRITISH PORTS

Sailings of Several Large Liners

From English Ports

Delayed.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 26.-While despatches

from several Australian ports say the

strike of British seamen there con-

tinues to spread, and the crew of a

steamer at Durban, South Africa, has

walked out, the movement is making

London, Liverpool and Southamp

fected here, but at no one of these places is the situation serious. Sail-

ings of the White Star liners Dorie

and Canopic from Liverpool have

been somewhat delayed. The Cunard-

ers Scythia and some of the other boats, however, are finding no diffi-

culty in getting crews.

The strike committee says the

Minnewaska of the Atlantic transport

ompany, and several other liners are

held up in London, but elsewhere it is

stated, sailings are only being briefly

delayed. Seamen, meeting at Cardiff, Wales, have decided to join the strike.

SHOTS FIRED IN PROTEST

AGAINST UNION ACTION

George Reed, Secretary of the

British Union, Is Placed

Under Arrest.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 26 .- Five shots were

fired this afternoon from a window

of the office here of the National

Sailors' and Firemen's Union during

The shots are believed to have been a protest against the union's action in opposing the present unofficial strike of British seamen. George Reed, secretary of the local branch

of the union, was arrested following

the shooting, the result of which no one was injured. It is asserted the

union's office, and declared that the

STEAMER REPORTED AGROUND.

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Aug. 26.—The Dollar Line

President Garfield was

strike was the result of work of com-

strikers threatened to smash

a meeting of striking seams

was in progress outside th

which

wilding.

have been the ports chiefly af-

little headway in Great Britain.

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