TO EXPLORE LONDON FOR TRACES OF LOST TRIBE

London Artist Will Offer His Masterpiece To the City

HOME BANK OFFICERS HERE ON SECRET TRIP

R. P. GOUGH,

Vice-president of the Home Bank, who was in London for a few hours

T. Fox, local pawnbroker,

was deferred.

Gush elected summary trial, and after

Sentence on the charge of intoxication

Gush, according to Inspector of De-

ectives Nickle, was suspected a week

BY TRUCK IN TORONTO

tered, Lies Unconscious

in Hospital.

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ago, when he was first arrested, and for

Belief That Vice-President Gough and M. J. Haney Conferred With Bishop Fallon.

VISIT SURPRISE

Even Manager of Local Home Bank Branch Was Not Advised of Chief's Presence.

The visit of R. P. Gough, vice president of the Home Bank, and M J. Haney, former president of the defunct institution, here last night is wrapt in mystery profound.

Mr. Gough and his companions arrived in London early yesterday evening and stayed overnight at the Tecumseh House. Why they were Tecumseh House. Why they were here or what their mission was is unknown even to O. M. Chappell, local manager of the Home Bank. Mr. Chappell saw Mr. Haney on the street last night, but the latter either failed to recognize or deliberately avoided him.

The vice-president kept as silen as the proverbial oyster when ques-tioned last night as to the reason for his visit. The belief is, however, that he came for the purpose of dis-cussing bank affairs with Right Rev. Bishop Fallon.

Bishop Silent. But what developed is a mystery. Asked this morning if he would elu-cidate regarding Mr. Gough's confer-

to say: I'm going to work."
"Will you have a statement to make this afternoon?" he was asked. "I don't want to see anybody," was non-committal response,

Catholic institutions of the city are known to have been large depositors with the Home Bank. In fact, the amounts involved are said to run into hundreds of thousands. Apparently it was in connection with these large holdings that Mr. Gough and his men

came to London.

They left on the first train for To ronto they could conveniently take after remaining up until a late hour last night. They registered at the Tecumseh House at 9 o'clock yesterday evening, and departed on the 9 e'clock train this morning.

A Busy Man.

uy Ferguson, manager of the umseh House, stated he would have welcomed a chance to speak! with Mr. Gough regarding the chances ost nearly \$1,000 on or about Aug. 3, of depositors having their money redeemed. Mr. Ferguson had large deviation in the employ of Mr. Fox, had deemed. Mr. Ferguson had large deposits in the Home Bank and was stolen from the safe at the store the naturally anxious to see Mr. Gough. sum of \$190.52 in gold coins and \$65 for Canadian manufacturers to fol-But the latter locked filmself up in cash in his room. When he came out, he Gush didn't have time to see anybody ex-cept the person or persons with whom he intended doing business. he had entered a plea of guilty the crown asked that a week's remand be granted in order than certain things in

According to Mr. Chappell no new developments in connection with the cleared up. bank have occurred in the past 24 hours. He was surprised that Mr. Gough and Mr. Haney kept him in ignorance of their visit and could dvance no explanation for the deep secrecy attached to their activities that reason the remand was granted

FINED TWICE IN WEEK, BOY SCOUT INJURED DECIDES TO SELL COW

Mrs. Frank Walzak Pays \$5 Marshal Milbanks, Badly Bat-For Letting Animal Run Free.

Mrs. Frank Walzak is going to sell

For the second time inside of a boy who has been lying in an unconweek she has appeared to answer scious state in St. Michael's Hospital, where he was removed yesterday, following an accident at a down-

run at large, and once again was fined \$5 and costs.

According to the officer who laid the information, he discovered the cow grazing in a cornfield, after having trodden down a bed of tomatoes painfully battered, his town property adjoining that where it head white with bandages.

"What can I do?" asked the woman, "when the cow breaks the rope
very time?"

his left leg in splints, this 12year-old Boy Scout' lies unconscious in St. Michael's Hospital. "Well," replied the court, "I will in this condition, neither sinking nor fine you every time that cow is at large, and increase the amount each offence. I think you had better sell the animal."

For nearly 24 hours the lad has been in this condition, neither sinking nor rallying, and kept alive only by an exceptionally strong and steady heart. The exact extent of his injuries is unknown, and his identity is a mysevery time?"

"All right. I sell cow," declared the tery.

Shortly after noon yesterday he be shortly after noon yesterday he be woman, as she paid her fine

FRENCH TAKE POSSESSION OF THREE GERMAN MINES truck. Rushed to the hospital he

Associated Press Despatch. Dusseldorf, Aug. 21.-Three more trict have been seized by the French, it was announced at occupational headquarters here today and 35,000, on the seized by the French, it was announced at occupational headquarters here today and 35,000, on the seized by the french, it was announced at occupational headquarters here today and 35,000, on the seized by the french, it was announced at occupational headquarters here today and 35,000, on the seized by the french, it was announced at occupational headquarters here today and 35,000, on the seized by the french, it was announced at occupational headquarters here today and 35,000, on the seized by the french, it was announced at occupational headquarters here today and 35,000, on the seized by the french, it was announced at occupational headquarters here today and 35,000, on the seized by the french, it was announced at occupational headquarters here today and 35,000, on the seized by the french headquarters here today and 35,000, on the seized by the seized by the french headquarters here today and 35,000, on the seized by th

MAY OBSTRUCT OFFICERS.



W. J. Wintemberg of Ottawa Seeks For Graves of Early Race.

WANTS INFORMATION

chaeologist and officer of the staff of the Victoria Memorial Museum, Ottawa, is in the city to commence explorations of the land extending four miles west of the farms of Ray Lawson and George McComb in the hopes of unearthing information regarding the prehistoric tribe of Indians who Inhabited this region 400 years ago.

Mr. Wintemberg, who is probably one of the best authorities on Indian at Grand Bend on Monday morning. don by the Dominion Government to shown above, has earned the warm seek historical information regarding approval of the residents, who will the original inhabitants of this sec tion of the country. It is not to col-lect relics to be placed on exhibition in museums that Mr. Wintemberg

has come, but to investigate the cus-toms, mode of living, method of burial and the general appearance of the ancient tribe of Indians who long ago pamed these parts. Mr. Wintemberg has made previous excavations in this district, but has not as yet carried on a systematic search for cemeteries of the Neutral Indians. The site near Mr. Lawson's farm is supposed to be rich in Indian lore, but owing to several explorations there previously the otherwise wealthy land has been somewhat spoiled. In the course of the search for buried Indian skeletons, pottery and relics a systematic survey of the

who was remanded to jail for a week to sober up, pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of theft preferred by Isaac

Note: The solution of th on's holds the cemeteries of the At-Although it was stated that Fox had iwandrian tribe.

Valuable information on prehistori Canadian art is also expected to be low out. "Although pottery appears to have been unknown in certain reconnection with the case might be was, as a rule, rather crude and undeveloped. These Indians were expert in the manufacture of tobacco pipes of great variety. The simple designs can be used to create a new style of decorating. China, Japan. Egypt and Holland have their separate styles of art, and our own pre-

Publish Book.

An illustrated book has been published by prominent ethnologists in Canada, and it is hoped that Canadian manufacturers will commence, with the help of the designs shown in this book to produce articles bearing the designs of the original Canadian art "Although some of the designs on pottery made by the Neutral tribe are very elaborate, the most are simple, but they give a striking shadow effect." said Mr. Wintemberg. Toronto, Aug. 21.-The 12-year-old

It is Mr. Wintemberg's theory that the ancient tribe of Neutral Indians who inhabited this district were can-"I have always thought these Indians ate their enemies, and I think on some occasions ate their relatives," said Mr. Wintemberg. He

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came confused in the downtown was quickly stripped of his well-decorated Scout uniform, bandaged and put to bed. His many badges of efficiency on his tunic include swim-



HEROIC LONDON DOCTOR. By a heroic and successful attempt o save the life of Howard Bailey life in Canada, has been sent to Lon- Dr. John Schram of London, who is ommend him for one of the Carnegie medals for heroism. He is well-known in London, and is an expert

SUGGESTS MAKING

Mr. McIntosh would use the building almost exclusively as a community hall, following the lines of U. A Buchner's recommendation that a general entertainment and meeting place for all citizens should exist in

Would Consider Plan.

Mr. Hunt saw no reason why the plan should not materialize. He thought the question would come begions," said Mr. Wintemberg, "it fore the board for consideration after flourished remarkably in this district, the holding of the annual fair. Exwhere specialization in form and pense of maintenance would have to decoration occurred, but the pottery be defrayed by others than the fair community hall.

Atheists, agnostics, inhistoric Canadian art is thought by artists to be more beautiful than that portunity to express their religious philosophy as well as take part in discussions designed to elevate the standard of intelligence in the com-

"My idea," Mr. Buchner said, "is

R. McIntosh are in accord with the idea. They believe church influence But the car seen on He should be secondary to the physical and mental benefits, such an institution would give.

EXPECT CONFUSION IN ANTI-BET DECISIONS

Acting Crown Attorney Receives Instructions From Attorney-General Nickle.

Acting Crown Attorney Gillanders stated this morning that he had re-ceived instructions from Attorney-General Nickle regarding the prosecutions under the anti-betting informa

Mr. Gillanders, while not wishing to express an opinion on the statement that Mr. Nickle will not observe Judge Denton's decision, stated the only thing that could be done was for the cases to be tried and sentence deferred until Toronto judge's verdict was disposed of. Another local lawyer stated that it was not a nice spectacle to see the crown inviting contradictory judgments between magistrates, and that it would tend to a confusio nof justice in this

SOCIETY TO STOP BRANDING CATTLE TO BE EXPORTED

Canadian S. P. C. A. To Combat Infliction of White Hot Electrical Branders.

UTMOST CRUELTY

Special to The Advertiser Montreal, Que., Aug. 21 .- "This is bsolutely the most horrible thing that has ever been brought to our notice," said J. R. Innis, secretary of the Canadian S. P. C. A., yesterday, discussing the regulations of the British Government that, on Sept. 1, all Canadian store cattle for export must be branded with white-hot electric

"Further, you can say that not one such an unnecessary cruel manner if we can prevent it.
"I understand that there will three thousand Canadian store cattle here on Sept. 1 awaiting shipment. and that there will be men sent out from England with electrical ma-chines to brand them. I intend to be at the place when this is started, with couple of other inspectors, and as soon as this work is started we intend to intervene and arrest the operators. That is all we can do, because we can only arrest the men actually committing the cruel act, but we shall ar-rest them and stop the work, and then

it will be for the courts to decide this matter. I am confident that public opinion will support us in stopping this inflicting of such unnecessary agony on these poor beasts. Rev. W. R. McIntosh Offers hot C Brand on each animal's rump

Stewart Gush Says He Robbed
Thomas Fox of Cash and
Valuable Coins.

GETS WEEK'S REMAND
Stewart Gush, who appeared a week ago on a charge of intoxication, and who was remanded to jail for a week to sober up, pleaded guilty this morning.

The Robbed Thomas Fox of Cash and Valuable information will be made from time to time, and in this way Mr. Wintemberg several months to have unearthed valuable information which will settle definitely whether or not the Neutral Indians lived in this district.

Other Tribes.

Although the majority of Indians who inhabited this district were of the Algonkian or Algonquin stock, Mr. Wintemberg expects to find a site of the Algonkian or Algonquin stock, Mr. Wintemberg expects to find a site of the Algonkian or Neutral tribe near London. An Algonquin site was unearthed near Loho sober up, pleaded guilty this morning.

HAD CORRECT NUMBER **BUT WRONG MOTORIST**

Unknown Automobilist "Puts One Over" on City Police Officer.

How one local motorist put one be defrayed by others than the fair over on a member of the police force board, he said, and if this could be came to light in court this morning.

about 4:10 a.m. He went to the car and found the driver asleep over the wheel. Waking him up he told him he had better drive into the curb. to promote community singing and The officer then went to the rear of develop a harmanization of ideas— the car and examined the license to in other words, to lift the intelliget the number. While he was dogence of the city a few notches, ing this the man started his engine, Some clergymen are opposed to the suggestion that the hall should be free from religious interests. We don't want to make it sectarian, dominated by religion."

The number according to the officer, was 71-066. On investigation it

Rev. D. C. Macgregor and Rev. W. was discovered that this number had But the car seen on Hamilton road was a Chevrolet Baby Grand, while that of Mr. Weld is an Overland roadster.
And Mr. Weld was not the man in Asked by Chief Birrell why he had not secured the name of the man, the officer replied that he had gotten

> WELL-KNOWN SARNIA MAN PASSES AWAY IN LONDON

away too quickly.

Needless to say the charge was

Robert Coe, a well-known resident of Sarnia, died in this city yes-Clarke, both of Chatham. The remains were forwarded to Sarnia from the Oatman Funeral Home today,

TWO BRITISH CRUISERS IN DOCK AT MONTREAL

Wednesday.



EDWARD GLEN AT HIS WORK.

EDWARD GLEN AT HIS WORK.

In this picture, The Advertiser photographer shows Edward R. Glen, be handled as other nationalities are the London artist, stepping in the shoes of Paul Peel, at work in his studio handled. The German of the past at 718 Colborne street. Still young, Mr. Glen is one of the new generation of artists who have attracted the attention of picture judges in Europe. He is showing a few of his pictures at the Western Fair this year

Wonder Painting of War Created by London Artist

"The Good Samaritan." Picture Worthy of National Gallery, in Studio of Edward Glen, Who Offers It To City.

olitician.

Conceived and painted by a Canaover on a member of the police force came to light in court this morning.

when a charge of partition with the picture, which is on a canvas six feet by five, and which stands on the arranged he could see nothing to when a charge of parking without prevent the structure being used as lights was brought against Hugh G. of Mr. Glen's house at 718 Colborne wet ground, looks with hardly bestreet, shows one of the few memories a community hall.

Mr. Buchner, who fathered the idea, believes the city should have one or two common meeting places, where men of every creed would be car was not the one in question.

Street, shows one of the few memories of the war that is worth keeping bright in our memories. The friend-ship of the man who is unfurt for his enemy who is wounded is the his enemy who is wounded is the theme of the work, and the title, The officer, called to the stand, stated that Sunday night he had been walking along Hamilton road, near walking along the saw a carry was which is one of the re-

color of the blue-gray morning, with the little orange streaks of the coming sun in the distance, the heavy dark smoke of an exploding shell, and the weird gray mistiness turned man can look at the picture unaffected and without seeing again the world of his old khaki-clothed unit, hearing faintly over the cold, values of the position of the two cen-dank, clemmy mud the whine of tral figures. The German is limp and dank. clammy mud the whine of Heine's shells and feeling their fetid breath when they landed and strewed Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

FIGURES WHEAT CROP

In a little studio at the back of a mud and gas and splinters fanwise house on Colborne street is an oil painting fine enough in the quality of its workmanship, say the experts, to make it a fit representative of Canamake it a fit representativ make it a fit representative of Canadian art in any gallery in Europe and fine enough in its spiritual quality to stay the voice of the reactionist and shame the fervor of the most jingo whose expression, as one great critic who studied the picture some years argument. ago, said "contains every argumen that can be used against war and its horrors"

Pain Drawn Face.

The face drawn with pain and lieving awe at his steel-helmeted Samaritan, whose strongly-muscled complimentary stamps, and weighing hands support his tired head and offer him drink out of a field flask. The afternoon Tommy with a face of stone, carved aeroplanes was ready today to indisplayed to human eyes, neverthesackville street, when he saw a car standing in the center of the road with no lights showing. It was then about 4:10 a.m. He went to the car and found the driver asleep over the water to aid this foreign soldier, who, though unable to talk to him, shows so plainly that he understands spirit of the act and perhaps with his last breath offers a silent prayer of that hung in lazy wreaths over the thanks to a God who had made such trenches is so realistic that no re-Through the whole work the artist has never lost sight of the reality

DISCOUNTS ALL SIGNS 29,000,000 BUSHELS OF HARD, COLD WINTER

Grain in Lethbridge Railway Division.

Canadian Press Despatch. Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 21.-For its sixteenth weekly crop report isformerly engaged as a shoemaker, and sued today in the midst of general was a prominent member of the cutting throughout the southern part of the province, the Herald estimates the brownes, the Heraid estimates
Coe is survived by two sons, Henry
F. of Sarnia and Fred of Michigan,
and four daughters. Mrs. Stewart
Leckie, Mrs. O. J. O'Neil of Sarnia,
Mrs. J. A. Hiddith and Mrs. Albert E.
Clarke both of Chatham. The reClarke both of Chatham. The relage will be slightly over 24 bushels. proximately 1,200,000 and the average will be slightly over 24 bushels. This is a reduction in estimate of 6,000,000 bushels. The binders are in the fields in all sections today with some wheat threshed and de-livered in the Bow Island district.

Labor is sufficient, 800 men being placed by the Lethbridge bureau last

HUGO STINNES AND CUNO

Herald Gives Estimate on the Meteorological Service Chief Sees No Indication of an Early Frost.

> Toronto, Aug. 21 .- "There is nothing to warrant the prediction that there are going to be early frosts this year," says Sir Frederick Stupart, director of meterorological service of Canada.

"As a general rule there is a reaction in climate from a severe winter and a late spring, but I believe that n the same way there is a reaction rom an abnoraml summer. He also said theer was nothing to warrant the prophesy that this win ter is going to be an unusually long Calgary or severe one.

Tom Gibbons

tells the inside story of his fight with Dempsey on the sport page-a chapter every day this

OTTAWA PLANS

Arrangements Being Made To Receive 200,000 Settlers in 1924.

GREATEST INFLUX

Plans for taking care of 200,000 immigrants from Northern Europe, representing three times the number accepted in this country in any one year of the past, are being made by the immigration department at Ot-tawa for 1924.

If the number anticipated arrive next year will see the greatest influx of European settlers ever recorded in Canadian history. John Farrell, di-rector of the local department of immigration, expects to take care of at least 5.000 i this district after the

winter of 1924. Temporarily the activities of the local department are at a standstill so far as arranging for the transportation of additional settlers is concerned. A number of Swiss families arrived last week, and a few more may come in before the fall, but no plans for receiving large num-

bers are being made until after the western harvest is garnered. It is expected thousands of Germans will come into Canada beginning with the spring of next year The enemy alien law prohibiting German immigration is no longer in operation, and from despatches received from German industrial cen-

tres it would appear that thousands of Teutons are anxious to try their luck in Canada. made a good settler, crimination against him will be

Mr. Farrell thought there was no justification for the published com-plaint emanating from Bavaria and cept citizens of wartime enemy countries. Although there still remains much antipaday to anything German, the government has seen fit to lift the ordinance which barred enemy aliens. In extending to possible German, settlers the service of sible German settlers the service of the local immigration department. course laid down by Ottawa.

U. S. INAUGURATES TEST OF AIR MAIL SERVICE

First Lap of Transcontinental Flight.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 21 .- Loaded with 24,000 special delivery letters bearing newspapers, one of in the lines of the man who has augurate a five-day test aerial mail looked on every horror that can be express trans-continental mail service, the success of which will deter-

mine its permanency. Regardless of weather conditions. York and San Francisco from new until Saturday. Chicago, Cleveland. Cheyenne, Salt Lake and Remo are designated as stopping places for the mail planes.

ROCHESTER MAN KILLED WHEN BOMB IN HAND BURST

Associated Press Despatch. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 21.-John Broske of this city was killed here late last night when a bomb exploded in his hand during an outdoor celegration of Feast of St. Rocco. A lighted fuse in the man's mouth ceidentally touched a bomb which

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today—Strong winds or gales, south-west, shifting to northwest; rain. Wednesday-Strong winds or gales om northward; partly cloudy

A fairly well pronounced disturbance is passing eastward across the Great Lakes, accompanied by rain, while ar area of high pressure and cool weather has come in over the Western Provinces trom the northward. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: High. Stations. Victoria 68 Clear Fair

Port Arthur.... Toronto 76 Ottawa Montreal Quebec Cloudy Father Point Clear St. John 72 Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 78; lowest, 48. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 67; lowest, 62.

Barometric Readings. Monday, 8 p.m.—29.24. Today, 8 a.m.—28.35.

toal mines in the Gelsenkirchen dis- ming, marksmanship and paddling-

this city.

Herr Reudert, editor of the Communist organ Freiheit, who fied after making an inflammatory speech against the French on May 1, has been arrested.

SAY VANCOUVER BANDITS GAMBLERS GONE BRO GAMBLERS GONE BROKE Canadian Press Despatch.

raffic, jumped to avoid an automo

bile, and was run over by a five

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sudbury, Ont., Aug. 21.—'T am satisfied that there is no penalty under the Ontario temperance act for obstructing officers with search warrants on a private residence," satisfied in police court to-day, permitting crown to withdraw dostruction charge against Mrs. Rose Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, Aug. 21.—Two masked bandits who held up an alleged bandits who held up an alleged bandits who held up an alleged sandits who held up an alleged of his bicycle by a street car at the off his bicycle by a street car at the own to within and picked the pockets of its members were two victims of the gaming tables of his bicycle by a street car at the off his bicycle by a street car at the own held out had lost their money. They got only about \$1,500, not \$10,000 to \$15,000, avg. 21.—Hugo Stinnes corner of William and Dundas streets on Saturday and seriously hurt. Reported. This is the reported day, permitting crown to withdraw dostruction charge against Mrs. Rose Despatch.

IN SERIOUS SHAPE.

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Suddury, Ont., Aug. 21.—His Majesty's light cruisers Calcutta and Capetown, and Stimmer, Md., Aug. 21.—His Majesty's light cruisers Calcutta and Capetown, and will arrive in port last night and will remain here until Sept. 6. These middle ground between Cape Henry and Cape Charles in a dense fog the form of William and Dundas streets of this port, sesterday with a cargo of the former flying the flag of Vice arrived in port last night cruisers Calcutta and Capetown, and Sanciated Press Despatch.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21.—His Majesty's light cruisers Calcutta and Capetown, and Sanciated Press Despatch.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21.—His Majesty's light cruisers Calcutta and Capetown, and corner flying the flag of Vice arrived in port last night cruisers Calcutta and Capetown, and seriously hirt. Responsible to the port seriously hirt. Responsible to the port seriously hirt. Responsible to the port last night cruisers Calcutta and Capetown, and Capetown,

