LABOR OPENS **BIG CONVENTION**

American Federation Holding Two Weeks Session at Cincinnati.

Forms One of Major

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 12.-The open shop, unemployment, wage ductions, recognition of Soviet Russia, the One Big Union, court decisions and injunctions affecting labo and other subjects, formed the major issues that confronted the American Federation of Labor when it opened its two weeks' convention here today The report of the federation's execu tive council on many of these issues was presented to the delegates.

No debate was on the program for preliminary routine and introduction presenting new issues. Delegates here number 500, forming what Samuel described as "the parliament of labor."

The big National Guard Armory, far removed from the city's business disrict, is the seat of the convention. The morning session was devoted to addresses of welcome and other cere monial features.

The record of organized labor's accomplishment in "a year of unusual strife and unusual industrial depression," was laid before the convention the report of the federation's executive council.

The report declared that American abor during the year not only suffered from the widespread unemployment that existed, but was beset "by opponents more active and determined than ever.

In addition to strictures on the conduct of employers in numerous tarians and to find out by both conases, the report added explicit and sideration of the boy himself and his pointed criticism of congress and of home surroundings whether he was ome state legislative bodies, declaring such branches of the government be succumbing to a wave of re- Welfare Fund campaign the amount Fault was found with the of active enthusiasm which it is cusaction of some courts, including the supreme court, and with what was described as President Harding's left fully impressed with the necessity proposal to regulate trade unions. "It is with no little satisfaction in

view of those circumstances," the report, on the other hand declared, that we are able to lay before this convention a report of achievement a report of solidarity, a report of good lanning, and a report that can only inadequately portray the militant

SPURNED INDIAN LOVER ATTACKS GIRL WITH CLUB

Because Kathleen Charles, an In-Saturday night, Peter Claw, also an Indian, clutched her by the hair and dragging her into the backyard of the Charles home, 7421/2 Grey street beat her unmercifully with a club until a pedestrian passing by came to her assistance.

The police were notified, but by the time Sergeant Middaugh and Constable Monahan arrived, Claw, who is 30 years of age, had disappeared into the darkness and is believed to have left the city

The police had no developments to report Monday afternon. Claw had been boarding at the

Charles house and objected to the girl receiving attentions from other

Miss Charles, although severely bruised, was not badly injured.

STATES LIGHTNING AFFECTED HYDRO

Lightning caused the local hydro department considerable trouble and year, and well in advance of the crst anxiety Saturday night and Sunday few hours work of last year. morning, reports A. O. Hunt, acting Monday night George Reid will be general manager of the public utili- the host at a banquet of the teams

Early Saturday night a motor was and will preside at that function, Park, and later in the night three lines of transmission leading into the day's canvass by the execstive, each city were similarly affected, plung- of the chairmen of the varioss caning the city into total darkness for vassing corcittees will tell of the a considerable period. Hydro workmen in certain instances were kent busy making repairs until Sunday



Baby's Skin Troubles

Chafing, scalding, skin irri tations and itching, burning ec zema are quickly and thoughly relieved and the ski kept soft, smooth and velvety

Dr. Chase's Ointment Apply daily after the bath.



Married Woman With Bobbed Hair "Pulled Up" For Driving Motor Car

As an observant body of men, Chief Mrs. Blank of being under age and Birrell is willing to declare the Lon- therefore guilty of breaking the law don police force one hundred per cent by driving the car. don police force one hundred per cent

The woman in the case blushed efficient, but a young married woman under the compliment, and although residing in London is relating to the complement. residing in London is relating an inident that, if it reaches the chief's at the polls for several years, only ears may change his opinion.

This young woman, whose husband of this fact after much difficulty. Recognition of Soviet Russia often drives a motor car. She also has bobbed her hair, which informa- ried woman," but finally and reluct tion is essential to the story.

mittee Report at Noon

Luncheon.

in the career of one boy.

offer the person touch, which of ne-

Rotarian who is able should assume

the responsibility of looking after a

boy, and of helping him to educate

himself to be a citizben of whom we

The report showed that an advisor;

committee had been appointed to in-

vestigate in the cases of boys who

were brought to the attention of Ro-

The Rotary Club showed for th

tomary for that body to show for any

beneficient movement. Each member

of urging a generous response to the

cal director at the London Y. M.

A., were introduced to London Rota-ains and received a reception very

Dr. Wallace Crawford who has been

China for some years, and Emer-

son Nichols, who has recently re-

turned from a trip abroad, also re-

eived warm greetings on their re-

WELL UNDER WAY

Canvassers Pleased With Re-

sult of First Morning's

Monday night at a banque to be

given in the Tecumseh Hotel, at

which all of the teams and commit

All day Monday the executive of

ranvassing for the larger subscrip-

tions. Monday morning those in

hharse of the canvass stated that re-

sults were very satisfactory this

work. W. R. Yendall, head of the indus-

trial canvass committee, which will canvass the factories of the city Tues-

day, will state the final arrangements that have been made. Robert Liddle,

industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A.,

is assistant chairman of this commit-

Tuesday, also the canvass of the

downtown stores and offices will be

the Knights of Columbus, the London

Advertising and Sales Club, the Loyal

Order of Moose, and the Life Under-

E. C. Killingsworth is head of the

Advertising Club, A. E. Hayward of

The Rotary Club captains, J. M.

Watt and R. H. Dowler, have agreed to canvass one ward of the city,

while the Kiwanis Club has six

canvass are R. D. MacDonald, Thos.

W. R. Germain, Arthur Ford, Roy

Williams, M. J. Abbott and Dr. J. G.

the Lions Club canvass, and Briga-

the Salvation Army effort.

M. R. Graham is in charge of

r Crichton and Adjutant Lewis of

Faust, E. Jenkins, Chester Rowntree,

Life Underwriters.

Hunt.

day's canvass will be made.

the United Welfare Campaign

ement of the result of the first

appearance at a meeting.

WELFARE DRIVE

ed in its cordiality.

recently-appointed

likely to become worth while.

cessity, such organizations lack. Each

she has been eligible to cast her vote succeeded in convincing the constabl a railway mail clerk on the C. P. R., He refused to believe that the

youthful-looking driver was "a mar antly admitted that "it might be so." Saturday she drove down town, and Sunday the young (?) lady amused to her amazement was stopped by herself by relating the incident at the cop on the corner," who, per-expense of one of Chief Birrell's blue-

WANTS ROTARIANS | MANN FACES NEW EACH TO HELP BOY CASE ON RELEASE

Dr. A. J. Grant Submits Com-Officers Rearrest Lambeth Man After Completion of Seven-Day Sentence.

the Rotary Club in the Tecumseh County Jail Saturday after complet-Hounse Monday, Rotarians expressed ing a seven-day sentence following their approbation of a report of the his conviction for driving an automo-Boys' Work committee submitted by bile while intoxicated, Guy Mann was Dr. A. J. Grant, which provided that again arrested at his home in Lameach member who was at all able beth Sunday afternoon. Appearing before Squire W. H. Chittick in sponsibility of lending a helping hand county police court Monday morning he was remanded until Saturday next at 2 p.m., when he will face the "We have organized bodies to look after the welfare of boys," said Dr. charge of "being a person in charge Grant, "but we should be able to of an automobile which by wantor

and furious driving caused bodily harm to the person of Mrs. Dawson. Mann was apprehended by provincial police upon the request of Crown Attorney A. R. Douglas. A week ago Sunday the defendant while driving a machine on the Wharncliffe road, collided with a car driven by Leslie Cox, in which was seated also the latter's cousin, a Mrs. Dawson of this city. The crown states that Mrs. Dawson was injured by the impact, when both cars were practically demolished, to such a degree that she is still under the care

of her physician. Man was subsequently arraigned before Squire Chittick and convicted of driving while intoxicated, despite his protest that he had not had a drink of any intoxicants on that day and was sentenced to seven days in of urging a generous response appeal for money.

Dr. George Smith, who has been made director of athletics at Western University, and George Sinclair, a Rotarian the recently appointed.

he county jail. Released Saturday afternoon. returned to his home in Lambeth where he was arrested Sunday aftermoon and again lodged in the county jail. Bail was set at \$1,800 and furnished by three sureties, \$800 by the defendant and two of \$500 each by

5-YEAR-OLD BOY **AGAIN WANDERS**

Little Charlie Sutton Driven Home With Shingle by Mother.

siderable traveling despite the fact that he is but 5 years of age.

Charlie's idea of a good time is to been out on parole which had ex-run away from home, and this he has pired 18 months ago. one every day for the past week. He hopped on a train one afternoon and managed to get as far as Woodtock and had a "swell" time as he

Sunday aftennoon the young man was put to bed and watched carefully, out bright and early Monday morning he slipped into his overalls and hot out of the house, and on to the street as if the truant officer were

to spend the day, and kept his eyes vices were reckoned from 1885, and was the transition from a bright open for a Springbank car on York that \$3,300 was recommended as his June sky to inky clouds that the street. However, a citizen, thinking gratuity, Mr. Riddell protested to the the lad was lost, called up the police city treasurer, declaring that his not stop it and discharge the people station and the outing had to be service as a fireman began in 1880. In the cars before the top of the

"Your son, sergeant?" asked a

head inside the door.

"Is that boy here?" she demanded. "Yes, he is, and if you don't look creased. after him the Children's Aid Society "If M will have to take him over," was the sergeant's reply.

This canvass will be made by to do with him. We kept him in bed on May 15 last. all Sunday afternoon, and this mornng he was away like a shot," said

Mrs. Sutton's in despair. Charlie didn't seem to be overly pleased to see his mother and "there of C. team, George Clarke of the was a reason."

the Moose and H. E. Parsons of the hold of the child's hand than she No sooner had Mrs. Sutton taker produced a very businesslike shingle and brings the total assessment down from behind her back and proceeded to wallop the seat of Charlie's overalls in a practiced and thorough man-

The heads of the Kiwanis | ner. Carling street,

formed Mrs. Sutton, as she gave her nexed district values and assessment son one extra special swat as she in each ward, and comparison dragged him down the police station 1921 figures that the above totals

Mike Wroth When Told He Had To Go To Funeral With His Mother-in-Law

relations that are more proverbial than typical, and are popularly supposed to exist only in movie comedies or joke books and not in actual besides that, your wife's last request life, were revealed here today, when was that you two ride together to Mike O'Halloran, a westend resident, absolutely declined to ride with his told. mother-in-law to his wife's burial. When the funeral arrangements

TORONTO, June 11.-The sort of gether with his late wife's mother. "What! I'll be doing nothing of the kind! I'll ride somewhere else!"

retorted Mike spiritedly. "No, that wouldn't look well, and her funeral," the irate widower was

"Well," said Mike, "if Mary requisted it, av course I'll do it. But were being made a member of the I give ye fair warnin'-it'll simply family explained to Mike that he take all the pleasure out av th' day would ride in the first carriage, to- | f'r me!"

THROWS ROCKS AT NEIGHBORS

John Carr, in Police Court, Does Not Remember Assaulting Anyone.

Assures Magistrate He Can Provide Bond To Keep Peace For Year.

John Carr, living on Barker street, Knollwood Park, indulged in such fiery liquid Sunday afternoon that he didn't know when he appeared in court Monday morning that he had thrown stones at the wife and children of Sergeant Joseph Hays, or that he had chased James Bennett with a blood-thirsty look in his eye, with a pitchfork,

Such, however, was the case, John was informed. He was very sorry about the whole affair.

Magistrate Graydon fined Carr \$10 and costs for being drunk, and stated he would allow him to go on suspended sentence, providing a satisfactory bond for \$100 could be procured, providing he would keep the peace for a year. "I can get it," stated Carr con-

fidently. "You are charged with assaulting James Bennett," stated the court.
"I don't know," said Carr, with a

faraway look in his eye. "You are also charged with as-saulting the wife and children of Joseph Hays by throwing stones at them. What about that?

"I don't know," replied Carr. Mr. Bennett said he lived at 90 Sterling street, and met Carr at five o'clock Sunday afternoon, Carr spoke to him and he replied. The next thing he knew the prisoner was throwing stones at him and chased him home with a pitchfork.

"But I kept clear of him," stated "Anyone else on the street at the

ime?" asked Mr. Graydon. "Just about 50 of them." replied Mr Bennett, "They were all out in force Mr. Carr was intoxicated and using very bad language."
"I'm sorry if I did anything to you. I don't know why I should,"

because I have nothing against you, said Carr in a quiet and gentlemanly manner. Sergeant Hays said Carr came the members present of a horticultalong the street at 3:30 o'clock and

started to throw rocks at his wife and children in the yard. "The prisoner was quite abusive and I told him if he had any grievince to come back and talk about

t when he was sober," stated wit-"He went away and then came back with more rocks, so I had my boy phone for the police. I never had any trouble with him before, but I nave seen him drunk on other oc

sions," concluded the sergeant.
"That's the whole trouble. gets drunk, and then annoys the neighborhood," observed Mr. Gray-"The neighbors must not be annoyed. It is a serious thing to at a man with a pitchfork. If drink gets you in that conditions

you better leave it alone." "I intend to, sir," replied Carr, who went on to state he had never been convicted before in London. He had

EX-FIREMAN CLAIMS EXTRA

Fire-Fighter Served From 1880 to 1885 as Part Time. Employee.

J. D. Riddell, a veteran member of to the elements, could reach places of A search was instituted by his Chief Aitken and City Treasurer Bell mother, who lives at 125 Wellington street, but Charles was as hard to land as a bootlegger in church.

Chef Alken and City Treasurer Des treets, but Charles was as hard to land as a bootlegger in church.

Chef Alken and City Treasurer Des treets, a pleasure ground, a pleasure g The youngster had a mighty good When he read the announcement dren and young people, had just betime at the school picnic, and thought made by City Treasurer Bell in The gun to revolve with its passengers that Springbank would be a fine place. Advertiser last week that his ser-when the wind struck it. So sudden

"He was engaged in other business wheel was torn away and the refrom 1880 to 1885," said Mr. Bell, mainder crashed to the ground, a police reporter of the genial young desk sergeant on duty at the police 1 suppose it is service, although he buried in the wreck. Six bodies were espied curled up in the sergeant's big reckoned on full time when determining his gratuity from the Fire-Before he had time to answer an men's Benefit Fund. His protest will anxious and angry mother put her be laid before No. 1 committee of the city council, and that body can decide if the gratuity should be in-

"If Mr. Riddell's time is reckoned from 1880 it will add approximately ergeant's reply. \$200 to his gratuity giving him a total of about \$3,500. He was retired

RETURNS SHOW

to the figure shown above.

Business assessment in the annexed district gained \$3,060 over 1921. The annexed district is included in "Ow-ow-ow-OUCH" whooped the two city wards, namely Ward Three youngster, as he received a good and Ward Four. Assessment returns healthy crack every second step down for these wards have been announced by the city assessment commissioner. "I'll teach you to run away," in- and it is by the addition of the anhave been computed.

Give District Figures.

Following are the figures for the annexed district: Value of property, land and build-ings: 1921, \$2, 97,790; 1922, \$3,379,405. Business, 1921, \$397,863; 1922, \$493,-

Total, 1921, \$3,085,653; 1922, \$3,872,-

Total increase in value, \$787,324. Assessement aluation of township ussessor with improvements: Land and buildings, 1921, \$1,564,-923; 1922, \$2,027,911.

Income assessment, 1921, \$127,950; 1922, \$50,994. Total assessment, 1921, \$1,767,603; 1922, \$2,156,695.

Business assessment, 1921, \$74,730:

Bottles Placed In Bay of Fundy Are Picked Up Around British Isles

board began in 1919 a series of ex-periments with drift bottles for the Newfoundland, Canada and the United States will co-operate in common plan which involves the purpose of detecting the slow consetting adrift this summer of over stant currents of the Bay of Fundy Some of these bottles went across the 3,000 bottles along several lines Each bot'tle contains a postcard for Atlantic and were picked up at the Azores around the British Isles and the return of which a reward is given. It is expected that evidence within the Arctic circle at the north of Norway. The international com-mittee on deep sea fishery investwill be obtained for or against the belief in there being along our shores igations has arranged for an extenan Arctic current that keeps the

sion of these experiments up and climate cold

MAIL PLANE WILL

Experimental Aerial Service

From Lethbridge to Ottawa

Being Established.

Mail service from London to Ot-

London is one of the

Lethbridge, Alberta, to Ottawa.

to co-operate with the fliers by send-

The requirements for the mail

1. Letters to be inclosed in special

envelopes may be obtained from the Lethbridge Board of Trade for the

2. The usual postage to be affixed

on the address side of the envelope Postmaster Duncan is perturbed

over the question of where the plane

will light at the postoffice, the only

airdrome he could possibly suggest

AT SPRINGBANK

W. E. Saunders at the Monday

meeting of the Rotary Club informed

ural treat which awaits them at the

is a rare, as well as an extremely

daded that those who wish to grasp

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mediately, but darkness and the

labors of the volunteer life savers.

\$1,000,000 to several times that

Followed Intense Heat.

tense heat, and was as sudden as it

was violent. Low, hanging clouds

across the Hudson River were ob-

served, but they seemed to be far

Classon's Point, a pleasure ground

wind blew out great plate glass fronts

tered haberdashery and clothing

was taken from the ruins, seriously

BOSTON HIT.

of stores along Broadway, and scat-

then smashed it to the ground.

raced across the bay.

morning.

injured.

HIT BY STORM

NEW YORK HARD

TELLS OF BLOOMS

sum of \$1 each.

being the roof.

sending the mail assume the risk.

postoffice.

REPORTS NO NOTIFICATIONS CONCERNING WAGE CUT STOP AT LONDON

Joseph Corbett States Railway Employees of Division No. 4 Not Affected.

Division No. 4 of railway emsociation regarding the rumored wage cut in the Federated Railway Shop Trades. Joseph Corbett, general tawa by means of airplane will be npted about June 21, according chairman for the Grand Trung shop-bulletin received at the London men of Canada, and a member of the attempted about June 21, according general grievance committee, stated contemplating the move viewed the this morning. Mr. Corbett returned from Montreal Sunday evening where points of an experimental aerial serrice that is being co-operated with he has been conferring with the quarters as legitimate because the by the Canadian government from officials of the Canadian Railways unions are international organiza-Association for the past two weeks. tions. Financial penalties, in case of A few days ago the United States a walkout, could thus be averted, it En route, the airplane will gather letters at Manyberries, Weyburn, London, Toronto, Brooten, Madison, Chicago, Jackson and Detroit.

The postal department has agreed

A few days ago the United States a warrout, count in the States are united by the railway shopmen in the United States. As a result of this city the States will receive from 5 to 9 cents an hour less than formerly ing a letter mail, provided those Mr. Corbett said that up to the present the United States union officials have not been advised of the reduction in

envelopes having the words "via aeroplane" printed on them. These by the United States railways usually directly affects the railway men in Can ada, and for this reason a cut is ex-pected by the shopmen in this country,

ASKS ADDITIONAL \$400 IN M'MULLEN CAR CASE

Albert Judd Makes Request to Court Until Car Ownership Is Decided.

In order, he states, to further safeguard the interests of his client, Ed-ward A. McMullen, one of the four alleged Wyoming bandits whose trial opens Tuesday at Sarnia, Albert M. Judd has asked the Middlesex court that the Mercantile Insurance additional sum of \$400 for estimated costs involving the ownership cording to Mr. Saunders a laburnum Oldsmobile touring car, license tree, which is in full bloom there, 69-601, which is claimed by the latter as well as the defendant.

Presiding at the weekly high cour Saturday Justice R. G. Fisher ruled this opportunity should mage the that the insurance firm provide trip soon, as the tree will not keep \$3,000 bond to protect McMullen its bloom long. is continued in the civil courts.

As the company has it's head office in the United States, the defence is taking the added precaution, it i explained, relative to the costs of

1,100 TROOPS IN

at 11:55. In the afternoon, parade will be held from 1:30 to 4:15 and tea at was delayed an hour and a half. \$5. The first post will be sounded away, and danger was unforeseen. Then, like magic, the western heavens a street parade would probtook on a sinister aspect, the clouds seemed to dip toward the earth, and before the frightened people, exposed

Gen. King in Command. The following is the camp staff for

1922 Camp commandant, Brig.-Gen. W. the R. C. R., as required; general dent would be investigated. staff, Capt, and Byt, Major D. J. Corrigall, D.S.O., M.C., P.P.C.L.I.; administration staff, Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware, D.S.O., P.P.C.L.I.

Services and Departments. Camp engineer, Major P. de L. D Passy, R.C.E.; S. S. and T. O., Lieut. Col W H Robinson ORE RCA S.C.; S. M. O., Col. T. J. F. Murphy, D.S.O., R.C.A.N.C.; ordnance officer Capt. S. V., Cooke, R.C.O.C.: pay arrangements they have made for the station, when the youngester was was not employed full time. We only later taken out, and more than two master, Major A. R. Mortimore, R.C. score were attended by ambulance A.P.C.; camp sergeant-major, Sergt-surgeons. A seventh victim died this Major W. J. White, M.C., instruc-

Frail buildings were crushed by Instructors. the mighty weight of the wind; Instructor for brigade, Lieut.-Col. H. Hill, D.S.O., the R.C.R.; signal electric light wires were torn away and in the darkness and torrential officer, Capt. K. M. Holloway, the R. rains the rescuers could do little un-C.R.; musket instructor, Capt, A. K. Officers will be attached for intil the storm had subsided. Hysstructional duty with infantry regiteric men and women, tearing blindly at the wreckage, hindered rather than helped the workers engaged in lifting the ruins of the wheel.

ments during camp as follows:
Major A. H. W. Landon, O.B.E., M.C.,
R.C.R., with the Middlesex Light Infantry; Capt. A. C. Campbell, R.C.R., with the Lambton Regiment.; Capt. The gale, which swept across the entire metropolitan district; was ac- R. E. Balders, M.C., R.C.R., with the companied by rain which stung like

along the street. In the Bronx, the are:

wind lifted a small bungalow from its foundation, carried it more than Brigade under the command of Col. 100 feet into a neighbor's yard and libbotson Leonard, D.S.O.; Middle-The occupant, Mrs. Hilda Dunlan, Lieut.-Col. Berdan of Strathroy; Lambton Regiment, commanded by Major C. S. Woodrow, Sarnia; Bruce Regiment, commanded by Lieut. - Col. R. Emmerton of Kincardine; Huron Boston, June 12.-A survey today Regiment, commanded by Lieut.-Col of the damage wrought by the tem- H. B. Combe, Clinton; No. 1 Cyclist Company of the Corps of Guides, pest, which swept Greater Boston commanded by Major R. B. Ross, and other parts of New England London; No. 15 Field Ambulance, yesterday, indicated that the property damage might amount to \$1,000.- W. B. McDermott, London; No. 1 commanded by Lieut.-Col. 000. One man, G. H. Spaulding of Company, C.A.S.C., commanded by Brockton, was killed at Scituate by Major D. M. Foster, Guelph; No. 16 a falling tree. Injuries numbered Company, C.A.S.C., commanded by Major G. M. Cooper of London and Out of a mild rain the tempest No. 1 Attachment of the Canadian nesday nights, and the well-known came, and, in a period of ten minutes, Postal Service Company, commanded Westminster Pierrot Troupe this city experienced a downpour, the by Lieut.-Col. Ken Murray, O.B.E., been secured to insure a good enterdarkness of night in mid-afternoon, London.

a wind that reached a velocity of 40 Lieut. S. H. Monroe will be in miles an hour, hallstones, as big as charge of the Y. M. C. A. hut at letic meet Saturday afternoon, and golf balls, that pelted against win- the camp this year. He arrived in the local merchants will be asked dows, and growing vegetable crops to the city Sunday night from To- to donate prizes for the different damage both, thunder that was ronto, where he is in charge of the events. alarming, lightning that set fire to Y. M. C. A. work at Burlington. Representatives from each unibuildings, and water spouts that Lieut. Moore is planning a concert will meet in the hut Monday even buildings, and water spouts that

for the troops on Tuesday and Wed-ling to form an athletic committee.

MAY RUN STRIKE RAINSTORM MAY DELAY FROM CANADA City Engineer H. A. Brazier States There Is Additional Two Feet

Leaders of Rail Unions Plan Move To Escape U. S. Penalties.

New Wage Reductions Expected to Total Approximately \$150,000,000 Yearly.

Chicago, June 12.-While additional further reductions to 350,000 more cailway employees, it was rumored today that any rail strike growing out of pay decrease decisions by the United States Railroad Labor Board ployees have received no notification might be directed and financed from from the Canadian Railways As- Canada to evade the recent decision of the United States Supreme Cour holding unions liable for damage caused by their members.

> Leaders of the rail unions said to be establishment of Canadian head

The new wage reductions order is while intoxicated. proximately \$150,000,000 a year Clerks, signalmen, stationary firemen, oilers and marine department employees, will join the shopmen and maintenance of way employees as

NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY. Ottawa, June 12.-Canadian Press

the event of a strike, in order to ped them." escape the consequences of damage suits arising out of possible damage for the defence, McCaughey wouldn' to property by union members were say that the accused was incapable ot taken seriously in official circles but was certainly under the influence here this morning. It was pointed out that the transfer of headquarters could not accomplish the purose, in view of the fact that not one of the unions owns a building Chicago valued at nearly \$2,000,-000. Another union owns a bank in the same city with deposits of more than \$10,000,000, while yet another possesses a building in Cleveland valued at almost \$1,000,000. In addition, local branches of the railway unions own property throughout the United States. In event of damage ctions arising out of a possible trike, it is held here that buildings and moneys could seized to satisfy judgments.

INTERNATIONAL LIMITED DERAILED SUNDAY NIGHT

No One Injured When Engine Jumped Track One Mile West Of Jeannettes Creek.

The International Limited, running

over the Grand Trunk from Chicago to Montreal, narrowly escaped being wrecked Sunday evening when G.T.R. engine No. 326, hauling the train, was derailed one mile west of Jeannette's training will be held. Dinner will be Creek. The engine crew escaped with out injuries. As a result, the train which was due in the city at 6:52, Engineer Oliver T. H. Peters, 499 Hamilton road, stated that he was out will be at 10:15. It was stated travelling at the usual rate of speed ably be a feature of the last day in track. Fireman Charles H. Kell, 457

cab at the time. quickly on the scene and lifted

Grand Trunk officials said this

LEGALIZE CITY

our old men go: Our relations with labor show a clean record. Must Have Living.

are not paid high salaries.

"It is not the intention of the City

through three generations of the Duffield family so they must know something about it.

lash from the force of the wind.

Five people were hurt when the rive people were hurt when the large ford, R.C.R., with the Huron Company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island. not be opposed to the rate," con- as Mr. Williams warned the offi

> although many prospective customers found, such as wood, etc., regardless are clamoring for gas. "The bills at \$1.25 per thousand No guns or ammunition have a

sumers who desire to pay only ninety see that we are right and that they quire the use of force. must pay the difference. "Although the bills have been withheld beyond the usual date of send-

take advantage of the usual discount Kiangsi province, according to allowed.'

tainment for the boys. It is his intention to hold an ath-

OPENING OF NEW SEWER

Sunday's rain storm may delay the opening of the West London sanitary sewer, scheduled for this week, a cording to City Engineer H. Brazier, who stated that there now an additional two feet of water in the connecting sewer to the pump-

This sewer, which is approximately 00 feet in length, is the connecting link between the street trunk sewe

"The storm Sunday morning may constructed at an estimated cost \$520,000, and is the initial sanitary sewer system for West London.

GETS SEVEN DAYS

Found in Car in Intoxicated Condition.

W. R. Lowthian of Delaware wi spend the next seven days in ja of having driven a motor ca

the court that Lowthian and a friend had been warned by Sergeant Last and himself to get in a house and stay there.

liquor when we first met them abou a quarter of a block from one man' ome, and we told them to go in and stay in," stated the constable.

Cross-examined by U. A. Buchne

f the prisoners. Graydon. behave you will leave the court room.

Sergeant Last said Lowthian stat-

d was going to drive to Delaware

Witness would consider him incapable of driving a car in his condition Sunday night "He could have been brought in in the first place, but you gave him an-

"Yes, he wasn't very drunk," replied Constable Gavin Monahan said h

Lowthian denied being intoxicated citement, as he had been gassed over seas. He was drawing a full pension as he was 100 per cent disability

be pursued.

Groups of Indians coming and goin sight for the past two or three week and all indications now point to thoroughly-prepared move on the part of the Petawaba tribe.

Point Pelee and the park contain nuch valuable land, the park having indreds of species and varieties birds which make it their home.

viewed this, and probably, moved b

Indians Pitch Tents.

CAPTURES KANCHOW KI.

London, June 12.—The army Mail.

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and the pumping station. wage cuts threatened \$40,000,000 in hold up the opening of the system. said Mr. Brazier. "This system wa

DRUNKEN DRIVER

W. R. Lowthian of Delaware

being convicted in police court Mon-Constable Louis McCaughey told

"They were under the influence

"Ten minutes later they came ou -Chicago reports that officers of the and Lowthian stepped into his ca lishing headquarters in Canada, in and started to drive it, and we stop-

> "May I -"No. you may not," declared Mr.

saw Lowthian in the police station and that he was under the influence

Lowthian told Chief Birrell that ad two drinks of cider Sunday no and two other drinks later on

INDIANS SEIZE

tain, however, police officials declarand if resistance is given bloodshed

in this district have been a comm

been set aside by the government account of its natural beauty and cause of the fact that during whole of the summertime the plant is made a perfect fairyland by

to possess it.

"Manager Colin Duffield receives Point Pelee, and in addition 3 a very low salary compared to his services. The company has passed derson, in the northwest section of the county of Esser Tents have been pitched by the "I feel sure that when the people first of the Indians on the ground Bruce Regiment; Lieut.-Col. S. H. know what it costs the City Gas that they claim to be theirs, and the

Col. Leonard Brigadier.

The military units that assembled at Carling Heights the morning are:

Headquarters of the First Infantry Brigade under the command of Col. Ibbotson Leonard, D.S.O.; Middlesex Light Infantry, commanded by although many properties of anything they want land, make use of anything they are the command of the paper, he declared, was the deed.

At that time he served notice on the park officials that the Indians would, when they squatted on the land, make use of anything they are the commanded by a land, make use of anything they are the commanded by a land, make use of anything they are the commanded by a land, make use of anything they are the commanded by a land, make use of anything they are the commanded by a land, make use of anything they are the commanded by a land of the commanded by a land

cubic feet of gas will be sent out but rather than quarrel with conpolice stated today, but they reiterate their statement to the effect that cents we will accept it pending royal the Indians must leave at all costs. assent to the bill. Then they will Whether or not the ousting will re-

ing them out our customers will be Sun Yat Sen, southern Chinese leadgiven a period in which to pay and er, has captured Kanchow Ki, in Mail. The fall of the city was pre-ceded by several days of severe fight-

Representatives from each unit

of all law and government.

Gas Company to keep the price of A short time ago a man, giving th gas high. It is to the interests of name of Williams, who be the company to keep prices down, be acting for a certain Mr and thereby make friends of the con- alleged to be general secretary for t sumers. But we must have a living. Indians, came to the government pa Officials of the City Gas Company and produced a document which claimed to be a deed to the whole