renge was mentioned as being out of the question as far as McNeal was conserved, he was most emphatic in the manner, als remark being: "Good Gas, man, could anyone let revenge get so far as to kill a baby?" George F. Peterson, prisoner's counsel, also bore marks of the fray. McNeal had three very noticeable bruises. Honors Mewburn, Fiset, Will Proved Policy. Neal had three very noticeable bruises

Mayor Appeals. Just before sundown, the crowd hav. ing not materially decreased in size.

Mayor Foley mounted the doorstep and made a public appeal to the crown to disperse and permit British justice to prevail. He was repeatedly inter-rupted, one remark being: "British justice costs money. Give him to us We can save a lot of expense."

Rev. Canon Piper attempted to pacify the crowd. In his address He expressed his conviction as to the prisoner's guilt, but asked that the law be permitted to take its course, that the man was nevertheless entitled to a few twild. titled to a fair trial.

"Hand him over to us. We'll give him the kind of a trial he deserves," was the most determinable of hun-

was the most determinable of hundreds of shouts and another rush was made for the entrance to the building.

Crewd Gathers Early.

Shortly after noon today the town of Thoroid presented a general appearance of a fair being in progress. Half a hundred men and boys occupied places of vantage around the N. S. and T. station, where David McNeal was expected to arrive from Welland jail, for the preliminary hearing on the charge of murdering four-year-old Margaret Boucock.

The town hall was cowded at 1.30 and by actual count, 70 ladies were

and by actual count, 70 ladies were present at that time, an hour in advance of the time set for the hearing of McNeal by Magistrate Munroe.

By the time the car from Welland arrived at Thorold station, the crowd assembled there had increased to several hundred, many of the assemblage jamming around the car made it difficult for the passengers to land. They were disappointed, for McNeal transformer station, two hundred yards farther up the track. Here he was placed aboard an auto heavily guarded and rushed directly to the town hall, arriving there at 2.30.

As he was being taken thru a lane of human beings many remarks were passed, but the only demonstration of violence was when a woman resolution of violence was when a woman reproposals with the many series of the proposals with the many series of the outside work of the same thing to the soviet regime as his anti-armistice notes to Germany did to the kaiser, in the opinion of Dr. Wolfgang von Kapp. German revolutionist leader, who drove the German government from Berlin March 13 this year.

Kapp, who has just returned from Moscow; where he discussed economic proposals with the many series of the outside works and the outside works an

reached over and struck him on the ead with her umbrella. The preliminary hearing commenced before Magistrate Munro without any other untoward incident.

AFFRONTED LORDS, **NOW BARRED OUT**

Prominent Irishman, Privy Councillor, Refused to Make an Apology.

that Mr. Carlisle's letter in reply to a ments." demand sent him for an apology for an "afffont" to the house "aggravated TROOPS CONCENTRATING rather than diminished his recent in-

Standing behind the rail at the steps to the throne when the house of lords passed the second reading of the Irish

"If you pass the bill you may kill England, not Ireland." No reply was made to him, and he left the ho Earl Curzon, a few days later, actlords, sent a formal demand for an apology for "a serious affront to the dignity of their lordships." To this Mr. Carlisle sent what amounted to a rehad offended the King he was ready to make ample apology, but if it was house of lords, then the case is differ-

AUSTRALIA DIVIDED ON MANNIX ISSUE

Rival Meetings Are Held in Many Parts of the

-Rival meetings were held in many parts of Australia vesterday in connection with the incidents attending from the Labor policy, and said: the arrival of Archbishop Daniel J.

Mannix of Australia, in England.

Cathalias were prominent in the pro-Mannix demonstrations, their speakers claring the archbishop's treatment was a gross insult to the Catholic Church. Resolutions were adopted calling for removal of the ban on Archbishop Mannix's movements and citing the resentment of the meetings. These resolutions will be sent to Premier Lloyd George and Prof. Eamonn De Valera, "President of the Irish Re-

equally enthusiastic in supporting the ernment would not permit the arch-British and Australian premiers in The speakers declared Archbishop Mannix's utterances revealed an insidious spirit which sought to provoke disruption of the empire and kindle racial hatred.

PUT OFF BASSOFF TRIAL: THIRD BANDIT ESCAPES

Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 16.—The pre-liminary hearing of Tom Bassoff, train bandit and alleged murderer of two police officers has been postponed uzel Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The third bandit, Areloff, seems to

Honors Mewburn, Fiset, Will Prevent Bolsheviki From Gwatkin, Biggar and Noel Marshall.

Montreal, Aug. 16.—Captain A. V. Seferovitch, consul-general for Serbia, has announced that decorations have government, they are: Major-General Mewburn.

DR. KAPP SCORES THE WILSON NOTE

Says He Betrayed Germany, But He Will Not Betray Russia This Time.

Kapp, who has just returned from Moscow, where he discussed economic proposals with the soviet government, predicts that: "While Wilson succeeded in betraying the German people, he won't succeed in betraying Russia in similar manner."

similar manner.' on a par with his wartime anti-kalser propaganda. Wilson successfully play-

London, Aug. 16.—Alexander M. Carlisle, a prominent Belfast Irishman, and a privy councillor, has been debarred from the privileges of the house of lords by a resolution passed by that body today. Action in the matter was requested by Earl Curzon, the foreign secretary, who declared that Mr. Carlisle's letter in raphy to a ssume his lofty tone about a discrepancy between Russian words and deeds," said Von Kapp, reverting to the subject of the American pronouncement on Russia. "Particularly does it not become him when there is such a breach between his own words and before exchange broke, undertook to supply lumber on the basis of sterling. The British government has decided not to stick too strictly to the letter of its contract with certain Canadian lumber firms which, during and since the war and before exchange broke, undertook to supply lumber on the basis of sterling. The British government has decided not to stick too strictly to the letter of its contract with certain Canadian lumber firms which, during and since the war and before exchange broke, undertook to supply lumber on the basis of sterling. The British government has decided not to stick too strictly to the letter of its contract with certain Canadian lumber firms which, during and since the war and before exchange broke, undertook to strictly to the letter of its contract with certain Canadian lumber firms which, during and since the war and before exchange broke, undertook to supply lumber on the basis of sterling. The British government has decided not to stick too strictly to the letter of its contract with certain Canadian lumber firms which, during and since the war and before exchange broke, undertook to supply lumber on the basis of sterling. The loss of the subject of the American pronouncement on Russia. "Particularly does it not become him when there is such a breach between Russian words and the subject of the American pronouncement on Russia. "Particularly does it not become him when there is such a breach between Russian words and

IN OCCUPIED ZONE

Berlin, Aug. 16 .- Concentration of large numbers of troops in the occu crimes bill on Aug. 9, Carlisle pro- pied zone of Germany is reported in a news agency despatch from Essen.
Railway tracks in Alsace-Lorraine, it is said, are so badly cluttered with troops trains, which cannot be unloaded because of the crowded condition of the barracks, that there is much wrong routing and confusion. Die Freiheit expresses the belief that

French troop movements along the Rhine presage a military expedition with Poland as its destination. A special despatch from Mezeritz (55 miles west of Posen) states that

solely regarded as an affront to the the authorities at Posen are trying to exclude the swarms of Polish refu-Mr. Carlisle's position as privy official bodies from Warsaw, members councillor gave him access to the space in front of the throne.

British Labor's Ultimatum Issued Merely for Display

London, Aug. 16.-Premier Lloyd George, replying to a question in the house of commons today, concerning Labor's ultimatum against war on Russia, declared that any attempt to dictate the policy of the government or parliament by industrial action struck at the root of the democratic Country.

Constitution of the country and would be resisted by all the forces at the government's disposal. Loud cheers streeted the premier's reply.

Mr. Lloyd George asserted that the government's policy concern that the government's policy concern that the government's policy concerning Russia and Poland differed in no way

Will Aid Mannix' Mother To Visit Son in England

London, Aug. 16.—Premier Lloyd George told the house of commons that the government was prepared to receive \$200 each, give every assistance to the e Valera, "President of the Irish Re-ublic."

The anti-Mannix meetings were bishop in England, but that the govbishop to visit Ireland.

TWO DEATHS IN WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Aug. 16.—(Special).—Amos N. Pembleton, a native of Harrisburg, Ont., died here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Miller, this morning. He was 67 years of age, and, until five years ago, had lived in the vicinity of Harrisburg.

The death also took place last night of Jepnie C. Gordon, wife of William R. Bain, this city, at the age of 48 years. She was born in West Zorra, came to this city eight years ago, and is survived by her husband and two daughters.

GOUIN WITH POWER CO.

have been lost without trace, altho the police are working hard in the Fernie district, believing that he is attempting to escape across the border thru that region.

Montreal, Aug. 16.—Sir Lomer scribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remdive by Thos. Antoniuk, 126½ North diversity of Quebec, has joined the board of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company as a director.

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PATROL VISTULA

Crossing River in Move to Encircle Warsaw.

Warsaw, Aug. 16 .- An armored flotilla is patrolling the Vistula river, conferred on officers of the Can- between Warsaw and Thorn, to preadian permanent force by the Serbian vent the Russian Bolsheviki from former crossing that stream in the movement

major-General, W. G. Gwatkin, chief of general staff,
Major-General Lyons Biggar is made a commander of St. Sava, while colonel Noel Marshall, president of the Canadian Red Cross, is made a grand Officer of St. Sava.

It was gathered today that this list of decorations is not final and that the name of General Sir Arthur Currie is likely to appear among them in the near future.

to the Vistula by railroad.

Soviet cavalry is working westward along the Prussian frontier, and was reported at various points northwest of Warsaw today. These horsemen are a source of constant annoyance, many detachments following the tactics adopted by General Budenny on the southern Polish front in raiding districts, endeavoring to drive in behind the Polish lines and spreading constanting among the strength of the vistula by railroad.

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It is known the Bolsheviki had a cavalry division upon their extreme right, and it is this organization that has been making headway, and against which armored motor-boats and other fighting craft are prepared to battle in the event of the cavalry trying to force the Vistula, sever the Warsaw-Danzig railway, and possibly totally iso-late this city from the outside world.

To Be Wound Up About End By Britain.

propaganda. Wilson successfully played this game on the Germans and unseated the kaiser. Then, however, he betrayed the German people. He won't succeed with his plan toward Russia."

Von Kapp held that recognition by France of the Wrangel regime in southern Russia has served to vitiate all French claims of indemnity against Russia. As for the possibility of a Russo-German alliance, he hesitated beyond expressing clearly that Russia.

beyond expressing clearly that Russia had proposed the most friendly relations with Germany.

Greece.

Britain Will Be Generous
It is learned here that the British government has decided not to stick

ARTHUR PATRIARCHE PASSES IN DETROIT

Former Vice-President of Pere Marquette Railway - Spent Boyhood in Canada.

Windsor, Aug. 16.—Arthur Patri-rche, dean of transportation in Michigan, former vice-president of the P.M. Rahway, died at his home, 81 Palmer averue, Detroit, today, following an illness of five months' duration. Mr. Patriarche was born in the Island of Jersey, June 13, 1849. He came to Canada as a boy with his parents, who settled at Belleville. There he attended the public schools and later studied telegraphy. During the civil war he was operator at Hamilton for the Grand Trunk Railway.

Mr. Patriarche attained considerable notice for his protest against the fact that many peach orchards have since been killed by the frosts. Mr. Patriarche married Miss Charlotte Elizabeth McKelcan of Hamil-

ton, Ont., in 1870. ARCHITECTS WILL DESIGN MONUMENT TO LAURIER

Montreal, Aug. 16.-The Daily Star announces that architects and artists in Canada have been invited to submit designs for a monument to be erected over the grave of the late Liberal leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in Notre Dame cemetery, Ottawa. The

dignified monument, fitting his char acter and career." The first prize will

NEW MYSTERIOUS DEATH REPORTED IN SASKATOON

ing another mysterious death, as a reper cent, interest on loans which he sult of the finding of Carp Nazaernko, had promised. His assets are problesult of the finding of Carp Nazaernko, 40, a rooming house proprietor, with a fractured skull in the basement of a local apartment building. The authorities think the man was assaulted on the street, robbed and then carried to the basement, where his body was placed on an overturned camp bed.

No move was made during the day to produce bonds for the release of Ponzi or of the jailed officers of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Co. Charles M. Brightwell, Raymond Meyers and Fred Meyers.

Tomorrow there will be a hearing on ably he used for telephone wires also.

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes



NOMINEES OF DRYS FORMALLY ACCEPT

Before an enthusiastic crowd of neighbors and admirers who overflowed the athletic field at Miami Military Institute, the Rev. Aaron S. Watkins, presidential candidate of the Prohibition party, and D. Leigh Colvin, his running mate, formally accepted their nominations, asserting the Volstead act was the vital issue of the campaign. Photo shows, left to right, Aaron S. Watkins and D. Leigh Colvin.

"A TERRIBLE STATE OF AFFAIRS"

parties, and lodge complaints with the police. But in the name of heaven, are not the police for this very purpose, and do not they go out and patrol the cities to protect the public and get the names of those who break the law? This is a fine idea of police duty that High Constable Philips has, that the public must be the police, and that the public must take the numbers, and that the public must lay the information and do all the prosecuting. What is Mr. Philips for? To tell the public what to do? Or will he accept The World's challenge and get his five cars and let a World reporter go in each car and see whether there will be any clean-up in a few days or not of "the terrible conditions" which he laments.

If Mr. Philips has not the money at his disposal for this purpose let him confess that neither the townships nor the county will give him the money to make the roads endurable for ordinary citizens. And if Mr. Philips' men on the roads report Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 16.—With the to him that most of these good roads, or so-called good roads, which are crowded freeing of trade from governmental every night with joy-riders, are so narrow that two vehicles cannot pass in safety, especially if one of them contains booze-filled men and women, let him go to the Hon. Mr. Biggs, commissioner of highways for the province, and also to Hon. Mr. Raney, who is attorney-general of the province, and tell the whole story that he cannot get the money from the municipalities; that the good roads we have are so narrow and so infested by disorderly people at night time that it is both dangerous for the public to go along these roads, and that the condition of affairs, to use his own words, is "terrible." Then it would be up to Mr. Drury, and Mr. Raney, and Mr. Biggs, and the government and the legislature which they control, to deal with

It is a fine state of affairs for a high constable to say that he is unable to de nything; all he can do is to sit quiet and say "Amen" to what a newspaper relates G.W.V.A. CELEBRATES o be the state of affairs on roads in and out of Toronto, and The World believes, and out of most cities and towns in the province Do the women of this province who now have votes intend to sit quiet after the

fession of High Constable Philips as to this "terrible condition of affairs"! Perhaps they will send a delegation to see Mr. Drury, Mr. Raney and Mr. Biggs. On Saturday last Major Brunton, police magistrate for the county of York, entenced one Alexander McKee to 30 days' imprisonment and ten lashes for assaul on a young girl. He induced her to enter a car which he hired, and which bore a license, and drove her off, tried to fill her with gin, and tore the clothes off her body. High Constable Philips knows all the facts.

en of the city and county have to say to this "terrible condition of affairs," and of the utter helplessness of High Constable Philips? Will they ask Mr. Raney to order the high constable to lay another information against McKee, and compel him to tell where he got the gin that he tried to force upon the girl From some bootlegger or some place where it can easily be bought! His constable ought to be able to find out, or the magistrate might be able to compel him to tel

WILDEST CLAIMS MADE BY AGENTS MAYOR CHURCH SAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)
the stories told him by noteholders
of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Company regarding claims made by its agents. Mr. Benton said one note-holder reported that an agent of the company told him that the company was bonded for \$50,000, and had a deposit of \$30,000 in a bank in Quincy, Mass., where the noteholder lived, to

back up its operations.

Another noteholder from Haverhill,

the Securities Exchange Company, the national railways and boost the operated by Chafles Ponzi, who was still in jail tonight, continued to visit the attorney-general's office in large numbers today and others. umbers today, and others made reports to the attorney-general by mail. The office had examined enough unpaid Ponzi notes to bring his liabilities up to \$2,100,000, and the tabula-

A sidelight bearing on the state's deposit of \$125,000 with the Hanover Trust Company, Ponzi's chief de-Notre Dame cemetery, Ottawa.

competition is under the direction of a sub-committee of the National Liba sub-committee of the National Libstate bank commissioner last week, In view of the fact that it is the government's intention to erect a statue to Sir Wilfrid's memory on Parliament Hill, it has been decided that the monument shall not take the form of a statue but a simple, disnified monument fitting his offer. men's compensation law, for the death of her husband. She was informed be \$500 and the next two designs will that there was no way for her to cash the cheque until after the bank's affairs were straightened out.

Ponzi's Liabilities \$5,000.000 Ponzi's liabilities, as disclosed thus far in the audit of his accounts being made by Edwin L. Pride for the fed-Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 16.—The eral authorities, were set today at police here at present are investigat- about \$5,000.000. exclusive of the 50.

CYCLE AND MOTOR COLLIDE.

"BRAZEN REQUEST,"

(Continued from Page 1.)
was asked to boost the rates in order
to keep it running. A 40 per cent.
increase of freight and passenger
rates would be legalized robbery. "The goevrnment of Canada is re-

commissioners, and" said the mayor, "we will appeal to the government. 'What has the economic operation of railways in the United States got appointing lawyers to fight Hydro radials he should have been appointing lawyers to fight the raid on the nigher passenger and freight rates. Telephone Company for an increase of rates, Mayor Church said it was the most brazen application yet made to the railway board. The mayor thought it was the duty of the chambers of commerce and boards of trade to fight these demands for higher rates to the last.

On motion of Controller Ramsden council appointed a committee on July 5 last to investigate the Toronto telephone situation, but up to he present the committee has not held a meeting. The members of the committee are Controller Ramsden and Aldermen Birdsall, Blackburn. Singer, F. M. Johnston, Burgess and Maher. The committee was instructed to "investigate and get data as to municipal telephones with a view to the municipalization of the telephone system of Toronto

Controller Maguire is ready to move immediately in the direction of public control of the telephones. He

Meyers and Fred Meyers.

Tomorrow there will be a hearing on applications for a receiver for Ponzi's company.

Street of the city. These could probably be used for telephone wires also. The city council should call for a report on the matter, and there should be a vote of the ratepayers. on the question of municipally owned telephone system next January."

Limerick Under Curfew Law. Limerick, Aug. 16.-This city ha been placed under a curfew law consequence of the recent riots.

MANITOBA HARVEST **BEST IN FIVE YEARS**

'Tremendous Crops' Along Line of C.N.R. in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Winnipeg, Aug. 16. - (Canadian Press.) - Harvesting is now in full swing in all parts of Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, according to the Canadian National Railways' weekly crop report, issued today, and the grain now being garnered will yield a very generous return, the best in five years. Recent weather conditions have brought along backward crops that farmers thought three weeks ago would not pay for the seeding and cost of planting, but which will now give profitable returns.

Tremendous Crops Farther West.

There are tremendous crops in Saskatchewan and Alberta along the C

N. R. main line from North Battle-ford to Edmonton, and particularly in ford to Edmonton, and particularly in the Lloydminster, Vermillion and Vegreville sections. Wheat is stand-ing on the fields four feet high, is heavily headed, and yields of 40 to 45 bushels an acre will be common. Harvesting will be common this week.

"Conditions also continue to be favor able thruout the Edmonton district north and south and along the Saskacon-Calgary line from Rosetown westward. In Saskatoon district, where the crops were despaired of during a very protracted dry period, there has been a remarkable improvement dur-

been a remarkable improvement during the past fortnight, and fields that gave promise of but three to four bushels an acre in July will now turn out eight to ten bushels.

Great Harvest in Manitoba.

Southern and eastern Manitoba is in the midst of a splendid harvest.
Fifty per cent. of the cutting has been done, and threshing is now in progress in several localities. Portage la Prairie, Gladstone, Neepawa, Dauphin, Carberry, Rossburn, Yorkton and Canora all report harvesting in full swing. ora all report harvesting in full swing, under favorable weather conditions. There will be fair to heavy yields of all grades in these famous grain-

all grades in these lambus growing districts.

The Prince Albert district and the whole of the Carroll river country will have bountiful harvests. Nature Fools the Experts.
There has been little damage or de-

terioration from any cause. A few localities report the appearance of rust on late grains, but it is not likely to do serious harm. The general outlook would indicate that nature has again fooled the experts and pessimists by turning the unc tions of a month ago into a highly satisfactory season.

IN TOWN OF MILTON

YOUNG TORONTO SOLDIER IS MISSING IN KINGSTON

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 16.—(Special.)
—A Toronto young man named Ban-gay, who was taken on the strength of one of the units here a few days ago, notice for his protest against the diversion of waters thru the Chicago drainage canal about 20 years ago, contending that this would change the climate materially. It is a significant feet water against the diversion of waters thru the Chicago drainage canal about 20 years ago, contending that this would change the climate materially. It is a significant feet water with a number of other company had just received \$3,000,000 from Europe, and to the extent that they have in Canada?" received \$3,000,000 from Europe, and that it had turned over a million dollars to the government to show its good faith.

Noteholders Applying.

Noteholders of this company and of the Securities Exchange Company and of the pational railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and boost the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the national railways and the case for Ontario government is trying to kill the case for Ontario governme

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POLES WIN BACK

expected, according to Allenstein despatches to The Morgen Post.
Farther south the Russians are outside Novo Minsk and the northern forts of Madlin. On the road to Novo Minsk the Russians have pushed farther to the south and taken the

Two Bands, Sports, Baseball
Games and Public Dance
Features of Reunion.

Milton Ont., Aug. 16.—(Special)—The second annual G.W.V.A. reunion closed today. It proved a big success. The Guelph jazz band and the Harden of the Poles in the region of Cholm

Request Police to Find

ELECTRIC FIXTURES HIGH EFFICIENCY LAMP CO. 414 Yonge St. Open Evenings

Winners in Beauty Contest

A big feature of the illustrated section of the next issue of

The Toronto Sunday World

will be a reproduction of six young women who won a twenty dollar cash prize each in The

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and hammer.

Berlin, Aug. 16.—The Russian forward march is continuing and the soviet forces have taken Lautenburg, Strasburg, Aloebau, Lucken, Render Graudenz and Thorn, all in Wes Prussia, where strong resistance was

The ring around Warsaw has a radius of 20 kilometres. Pletsk, to the northwest of Warsaw, is the next goal of the Russians. The soviet advance from Sierpe, 21 miles north of Pletsk, to Wroclawick is being continued.

Polish Communiques.

Warsaw Aug. 16 February

second annual G.W.V.A. reunion closed today. It proved a big success. The Guelph jazz band and the Henderson Riltie pipe band, of London, furnished lively music and lots of it. There was a lengthy list of sports, and many entries for each event. The principal event of the afternoon was the baseball tournament, which was keenly contested. Oakville and Milton played the first game. Oakville winning 5 to 1. Bronte beat Oakville winnings, the score being 9 to 6. Bronte scored three runs in the tenth minings, thus breaking the tie, which was 6-6 in the ninth. Bronte captured first prize. \$25; Oakville second, \$15.

The grounds were swarmed with confidence men, with numerous games of chance, one man being apprehended, and is now in jail. The day ended up with a public dance on Main street, and a ball in the town hall.

The communique reports successes for the Poles in the region of Cholm and Hrubieszow, to the east and southeast of Lublin, where the Poles took more than 100 prisoners, including the Russian chief of staff, and much war material. In the south, the soviet forces took Sokai. Further southwest the Poles evacuated Brody, which previously had changed hands several times during the efforts of the soviet troops to advance on Lemberg. In the region of Sochotsin, the communique states, the Poles took 600 prisoners and captured 120 truckloads of munitions and 80 truckloads of or munition

Man Who Came From England

Hamilton, Aug. 16.—E, Drury, 12 Melbourne Grove, East Dulinch, England, has written to the local police authorities requesting that they locate Walter Clement Winter, who came to Canada fourteen years ago. He is believed to be a resident of this city.

and to substitute a mo etter devised system ompany is submittin of rates for the approv of railway commission This board was consumpted by public coming the Bell Telephon Canada, and the compathe necessity for great secure approval of the which it hopes to secure amount.

"The company asks to be not prejudged, but to and municipal councils lie bodies approach the lic bodies approach the fair and reasonable spi that the interests of all be best served by a the tital investigation by the tital investigation by the test made by the Company to the Dom Board for an increase of effect on Sept. 16. If is granted, it will mean tion of the charges bot cial and domestic telep mlated increased reve 571,815. Increased cos material is, of course, the company as a basic rate increase.

"We are going background in the same property of the company as a basic rate increase.

"We are going bac stand now," said Fran manager of the Bell Toany, to The World la are not, as a matter of tion to attract capital, not sell shares as we are trying to keep of are trying to keep the shape it always ! mon-sense basis.

common-sense basis. A have always been men standing, and the ma ever been sane and mo Effect on Subs "Do you think the will cause anv of the scribers to cut out the scribers to cut out the grandly was asked "I doubt it." the mount of course, we ne the message water hones that we are s dopted," said Mr. Ken