PORTION OF CABIN ROOF PICKED UP BY FISH TUG **SOUTHWEST OF ERIEAU**

Wreckage Answers Description of Missing "Ada May Belle" Believed Lost With Crew of Four Men While Crossing

From Cleveland To Port Stanley. NO TRACE OF TWO PORT STANLEY MEN FOUND

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Ericau, April 24.-Part of what is believed to be wreckage of the Ada May Belle, missing since Sunday night, was picked up today by Captain Norman McCauley of the steam fishing tug Thisde.

The wreckage appears to be part of a cabin roof. It is about ten feet long and three feet wide, and attached to the wood is an air tank, an air gauge and an air whistle. The canvas is gone from the wood, but the underside of the piece is painted white and the air tank is green. No name of any sort is found on the wreckage.

The debris was found about 27 miles south and west of Erieau at a point about 20 miles off shore, and about 30 miles west of the route followed by boats from Port Stanley to Cleveland.

Captain McCauley spent about two hours searching for further wreckage or bodies, but found nothing. He arrived in port about 5 this afternoon

"Best Dresser"

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 24.—Mrs. Jean

Nash, often referred to as "the

best dressed woman in

Europe," was arrested today

on three separate charges of

swindling for amounts al-

leged to be more than 1,400,-

BRIDGE, EUCHRE, DANCE

in Winter Gardens Next

Thursday.

dance, one of the largest affairs of

this kind ever attempted by a Lon-

don organization, will be held in the

Winter Gardens next Thursday night.

The program is being arranged by

the club to secure funds in order that

the city might have a bandstand

worthy of a place in Victoria park.

The Lions are planning to build the bandstand with the aid of the

euchre and one for bridge, will

Card playing will continue until 11

Best Exhibit in Rabbits-

Empress Wins, Too.

Results in the special prize cup

empetition at the Rotary Hobby

Fair have just been made public by

the committee in charge as follows:

Fred Nye cup, for school winning

most points in rabbits (won in 1924

by Chesley avenue school), won this

James McCormick silver cup, for

chool winning most points in digeons (won in 1924 by technical

school), won this year by Empress

William Forbes cup, to best dog in show, won by R. H. Fitzgerald, 585

London Poultry and Pet Stock asso-

Silver cup, for boy having best exhibit in fair, won by W. Christian-

NEWLYWEDS ARE GUESTS

More than a hundred attended

guests were members of the choir and the newlyweds. Prizes were of-fered for every six tables in the room.

The dance was, according to the younger members, the success of the evening and lasted well into the wee

ROY BAER, SIX YEARS OLD,

DIES ON VISIT IN LONDON

year by Wortley road school.

o'clock

program ends at 12:30.

000 francs.

Is Arrested

IDENTIFY MARKINGS.

Port Stanley, April 24.-Reports received here of the finding of part of a cabin roof by fishermen from Erieau strengthens the belief that the Ada May Belle was lost with

The description of the wreckage tallies with markings on the missing The underside of her cabin roof was

painted white, and her air tank was green, and this corresponds with the description of the wreckage found by Captain N. McNaughton of the g Thistle. Search will be undertaken at once

in the vicinity where this wreckage was found in the hope of securing more definite information or locating bodies of Frank Payne, Bert Butche or Charles Wright, who were lost with the boat. The hody of George Leslie Knaggs, who accompanied them, was recovered yesterday in Lake Erie about 30 miles northeast of Cleve-

Bessemer Finds Nothing.

Captain Vanbuskirk of the Bes-semer reported today that he and his crew had kept a careful look-out for wreckage and other signs of the lost boat, but they had seen nothing, although their route takes them near the place where the body of Knaggs was found.

He is surprised that experienced take men would have started out or Sunday with a boat like the Ada May Belle, when storm signals were set and quite a sea running. He says that he had great difficulty in getting the Bessemer into Port on Sunday, and the wind kept him away from the landing for several hours

after he was in the harbor.
Captain Vanbuskirk is of the
ppinion that the finding of either the body of Knaggs or the wreckage cannot be taken as an indication of the possible location of the boat or the place where the other bodies may be found, because of the peculiar currents which are developed during a heavy blow and after the wind drops.

SEARCH AT CLEVELAND. Special to The Advertiser.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 24.—Captains of fish tugs and other vessels reaching port today report no trace of any wreckage which would indicate where the light gasoline while a chesterfield chair will be the freighter might have gone down on Sunday last. A careful lookout is being kept, but it has been decided being kept, but it has been decided courtesy of the Thomas Furniture lookout is courtesy of the Thomas Furniture lookout is being kept, but it has been decided courtesy of the Thomas Furniture lookout is courtesy of the Thomas Furniture lookout is courtesy of the Thomas Furniture lookout is courtesy of the Company lookout is lookout is being kept, but it has been decided lookout is courtesy of the Thomas Furniture lookout is lookout is being kept, but it has been decided lookout is lookout is being kept, but it has been decided lookout is lookout i of any wreckage which would inthat special searching parties could not accomplish results. Coastguards

The rese not accomplish results. Coastguards are keeping a special watch along the shore for any traces of wrecking any special trips into the lake, as such trips are thought fruitless now, because the boat has been

MRS. CHARLES MARSHALL DIES AT SANATORIUM

Mrs. Charles Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Murdock of Toronto, died Thursday at the on sanatorium following a three onths' illness. She was in her 27th year. Her husband and parents sur-

The remains will be forwarded from the A. L. Oatman funeral home this afternoon to Toronto, where burial will take place on Monday in Prospect cemetery.

FRATERNAL VISIT.

Masons, No. 5, of London, has accepted an invitation to make a fraternal visit to the Oxford chapter, Woodstock on May 29 when the St. George's chapter of Royal Arch Woodstock, on May 29, when the royal arch degree will be conferred.

From Our Store



will be shown with the greatest elation by the friends to whom you give them. They have the charm of real artistry and are all so fascinating.



INDIANS DID MUCH

Tribute Paid Red Men by Dr. J. Coyne at Political Science Banquet.

That the Indians of Ontario have contributed materially to the development of Canada was one of the chief points brought out by Dr. James H. Coyne, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C., member of the historic sites and manuments board of Canada, who was the guest of honor and speaker at the fourth annual banquet of the History and Political Science club of the University of Western Ontario, held at Smallman & Ingram's tearooms last night.

Dr. Coyne, who is an authority on early history of the country, said that present-day people are inclined to discount the importance of the early Indian settlements. He pointed out that at one time there were as many as 80,000 Indians living in On-tario. Certain districts are more thickly settled by Indians than by whites today. This was true of the region about Lake Simcoe.

It was an Indian, Eli S. Parker, a

Canadian, who drew up General Lee's terms of surrender to the northern forces in the American civil war. Indians had also played an equally important part in the history of the

Mentions Others.

Several well-known Indians who were able to boast of their Indian uncestry were mentioned. Among these were Pauline Johnson, poetess; Lord Strathcona, and others.

A tribute was paid to the Indians who had helped the white man to open up the whole of North America. With their birch bark cances, their knowledge of woodcraft, they had directed the voyageurs

knowledge of woodcraft, they had directed the voyageurs to the head waters of the Mississippi and had so brought that discovery about.

Prof. Ralph Evans Freeman, head of the department of political economy, spoke on the place economic held in the industrial world today. He took up the matter of scoffing at He took up the matter of scoffing at the university professor and student of economics, saying that the world had come to realize that economics could play a very important part in the industrial development of a WILL AID BANDSTAND

Lions Club Plans Big Function It was shown that American industry at the present time was compet-ing with the universities in attempt-ing to procure the services of men who in the past were considered mere theorists theorists.

The Lions club bridge, euchre and by Marion Garbutt. The toast to the club was proposed Arthur R. Ford proposed the toast to the university, to which Prof. N. James replied. The study of economics, proposed by Lyle Meredith, was replied to by

rofessor Freeman. . Forty-five senior students were present. Cecil L. Snyder, president of the club, was in the chair.

Military Notes

city, but are willing to do the greater share of the work in securing the \$12,000 or \$15,000 needed. There will be 300 tables used in card playing at Thursday's function. They will be equally divided amongst Lieut.-Col. Harry Cockshutt Will Be in City on May 27 to bridge and euchre. The winner of each row of tables will receive a prize, and two grand prizes, one for Inspect Public School Cadets -Twelve Candidates For Military Course.

Lieut.-Col. Harry Cockshutt will be in the city on Wednesday, May 27, to inspect the public school cadet corns operation of Johnson Bros., jewclers, will be the grand prize for the euchre, while a chesterfield chair will be the

be secured at the Thomas Furniture two days earlier Lieut.-Col. George H. Gillespie has Dancing will then start. The been out of town all week conducting examinations in the district. visited St. Thomas public school corps and the Stratford normal cadets. He

returned here today. Provisional Lieut. J. A. Hannigan 16th Battery, Canadian field artillery, who has been attending the provisional school of artillery at Petawawa has been granted a lieutenant's cer-Wortley Road School Has the

The following have obtained the required marks in theoretical subjects, but still have to complete practical qualifications at camp school or Royal School of Artillery (mobile) for ranks: Prov.-Lieut. G. E. Edwards, 29th Battery C. F. A., Bombardier C. G. Porter, 29th Battery, C. F. A.

Struck Off Strength. Lance Corp. S. Carter. No. 1 Detachment, R.C.O.C.. has been struck off the strength of the district on transfer to No. 10 Det.. R.C.O.C.. according to Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware.

J. Rawlings, president of the Army and Navy Veterans, and formerly sergeant-major of the mobilisation. sergeant-major of the mobilization center here, has been notified that Col. Clifford Reason will lead the army and navy section of the Ypres day parade on Sunday.

The C. N. R. veterans will fall in with this section opposite the armories on the north side of Dundas

Will Try Staff Course

London Poultry and Pet Stock association cup, to school having largest and best exhibit of poultry (won in 1924 by Pottersburg school, won this year by Pottersburg school.

Silver cup, for the girl having best exhibit in fair, won by Grace Wilchesby Twelve candidates will try the militia staff course examinations, which will be held over the weekend, and on the second and fourth of end, and on the second and fourth of May. This will end the examinations. The garrison football association is sending a team to St. Thomas today to play the Caledonian team there.

The third monthly meeting of the officers of the 2nd Infantry brigade will be held at Woodstock Thursday next. Six or seven officers from the headquarters' staff here will attend. The meeting will be in charge of Col AT WOMEN'S AID DANCE The meeting will be in charge of Col. Windell of Galt, who is brigadier. large euchre, dinner and dance held last night in Warner hall. The en-No further word regarding the condition of Gen. W. B. King, C.M.G. tertainment was given under the aus-pices of the women's aid of the Cronyn Memorial church. Special D.S.O., general officer commanding military district No. 1, has been re-

ceived at headquarters, according to Col. E. C. Dean, A.G.O.C. BRITISH MAILS. The next mails for Great Britain

and Europe will close as follows: Aquitania from New York, April 29. Wednesday, April 29-10 a.m., let-



TO MAKE FOG SIGNALS CLEARER.

An experiment is now being tried in London designed both to protect raffic policemen and to make the regulation of traffic easier in the fog. waterproof material is worn on the sleeves to the elbow, and these, with the white gloves of the "bobby," stand out in the haze, making him nore visible and his signals more easily understood

Prince Takes Refuge In Verse To Escape Wooing of Mermaid

Wales Ability (?) As Poet Saves Him in Embarrassing Moment.

HIS LINES FOLLOW

By G. WARD PRICE. Special Correspondent of The Advertiser.

(Copyright. Aboard H. M. S. Repulse, April 24.-The verse addressed to the Prince of Wales by Father Neptune when he offered the prince the hand of his mermaid daughter, at the ceremonies attending the crossing of the equatorial line and the prince's rhymed reply, became known today, The mermaid princess looked like a green Egyptian mummy. She had a long, fishy tail, and her fishiness was enhanced by fingers as deeply

Receives the Mermaid.
"O Prince of Empire," perorated

"We've lovely daughter, Fair as the moon, As you've no princess,
Don't you think you oughter,
Take home a bride A daughter of the sea?"

Supported by a strong paternal arm the mermaid then flopped awkwardly forward after the manner of a newlylanded fish.

The prince received her with an

engaging smile and then, drawing from his pocket a crumpled manu-script, broke into the following poetry of his own composition. "Thanks, King Neptune for your greeting,
And the welcome you bestow;

This is indeed our second meeting And your queen I also know. Now, sire, thank you for your kind

suggestion, suggestion,
About your beautiful princess,
But may I ask you just one question,
Where in hell did she get that
dress?

But, alas, I'm forced to spurn her, Though your offer makes me proud; Yes, my king, I must return her, Pets on board are not allowed."

Bears Howl Appreciation. Howls of appreciation from Nep-tune's bears greeted this royal lyric, and Neptune, every scale quivering with emotion, forthwith hung around the prince's neck a collar of the grand commander of the seven seas.

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aried Concert Presented a Aylmer by Askin Street School.

The Askin street Sunday school rchestra added to its laurels of Thursday night, when it presented a varied program of feature selections and orchestral numbers in Monday, April 27-10 a.m., letters the opera house, Aylmer, under the and registered matter via S. S. auspices of the Trinity church choir. The concert, which included Roy Baer, six-year-old grandson of F. J. Baer, 218 Hamilton road, died early this morning at Victoria hospital. The boy's parents reside in Mexico. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the A. L. Oatman funeral home. Interment is to be made in Mount part of the funeral services will be the form of the funeral services will be the funeral funeral form montreal, May 1: 10 p.m., letters and registered matter; 3 p.m., by Morlock and Jack Chapman made one of the hits of the evening, and solos by W. E. Mapletoft and Master Jack Mullins also proved to be splendid treats. waltzes, overtures, military marches

Dies a Martyr To Profession

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 25 .-Malignant diphtheria, contracted in the performance of professional duties, caused the death of Dr. Paul Gauthier, chief interne of the hospital St. Paul, last evening. Dr. Gauthier was in his 27th vear. He is survived by his mother, six sisters, and a brother, Henri Gauthier, contracting painter of Quebec.

IAILUR AWARDED \$100 AS SHARE OF ESTATE

Wilfred V. Hamilton, City, Claimed Fifth of Matilda Hamilton Property.

Wilfred V. Hamilton, London tailor, will receive \$100 as his share of the estate of Matilda Ann Hamilton. according to judgemnt handed down yesterday afternoon by Judge Talbot Macbeth. It was the last case of the county court sittings which commenced two weeks ago.

Mr. Hamilton claimed one-fifth interest in the lands mentioned in the

estate, the judge allowing him the above amount as his share in the ceeds from the sale of the proper-

The case was defended by Esther McClean executrix and the Fidelity Trusts Company who acted for the estate of the late John Mills a party to the action before he died. The action was dismissed as regards Mr. Mills' estate with costs of \$30 to be Mills' estate with costs of \$30 to be paid by the plaintiff and added to his own costs of \$60 which the court ordered to be paid to him out of the estate. The defendant, Esther Mc-Lean, may have her costs paid by the passing of her accounts as executrix of the estate, should the judge

In Canada's Parliament

Canadian Press Despatch.

MONDAY.

Ottawa, April 25.—The senate will ot sit.
In the house of commons the de-

bate on the budget will be resumed by E. R. E. Chevrier, Liberal, Ot-

The senate did not sit.

In the house of commons the following took part in the debate on the budget: C. W. Stewart, Progressive, Humboldt; J. F. Fafard, Liberal, L'Islet; L. J. Ladner, Conservative, Vancouver South, and E. O. E. Cheviller, Liberal, Ottawa. rier, Liberal Ottawa.

Theatre Guide

"The Lighthouse By the Sea," featuring Rin-Tin-Tin, the won-der dog. GRAND Fiske O'Hara in "The Big Mogul," next Monday and Tues-

LOEW'S "A Kiss in the Dark," starring Adolphe Menjou and three vaude-ville acts, including Dolly Dum-plins and Howard Israel's Peer-less Serenaders.

Canadian Heroes Who Fell In Second Battle of Ypres Will Be Honored Tomorrow

All London Will Pay Tribute to Spirit That Scorned German Gas Tortures.

PARIS WAS SAVED

St. Paul's Cathedral To Be the Scene of Memorial Service -Garrison Parade.

With an impressive ceremony

neld in St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow

afternoon at 4 o'clock, soldiers, sailors and civilians will commemorate the second battle of Ypres. The service will be celebrated in loving memory of those gallant Canadians who paid the supreme sacrifice when they faced German gas to successfully block the march on Paris.

The service in the Cathedral will be opened with the processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Then the service, after which a hymn "O Valiant Hearts Who to Your Glory Came." The sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Dean Tucker, D. C. L.

The offertory will be presented. The offertory will be received while the band of the Royal Canadian regiment, under Director Harrison renders, Cverture, "Egmont", Beethoven. This will be followed by a solo, "The Land of Hope and Glory' sung by Miss Aida Rose. The recessional will be from Kinling The soloist will be F. Webster supported

The Pipes, Canadian Fusiliers will

Byron and Westminster Hospital. A garrison parade will precede the ceremony at the cathedral. The staff officers and officers administrating the services will meet Col. E. C. Dean at the public utilities building at 3:15.

The permanent force details will parade under command of Lieut. J. Molloy, R. C. O. C. at the south west corner of the armories at 3:10. One

Col. E. C. Dean, acting for Brig.-General W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., general officer commanding this disgeneral officer commanding this district, will lead the parade, accompanied by Lieut.-Col. W. T. Lawless, D.S.O., and Capt. E C Chambers, M.C., R.C.E., the latter acting as orderly officer, and staff officers. Next in order will be Mayor Wenige, then the 1st Hussars, followed by headquarters, 7th Brigade, C. F. A., next the 12th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery.

A., next the 12th Battery, Field Artillery, Company, C. S. C. and the No. 1 cyccompany, C. S. C. and the No.1 cyccompany, C. S. C. and the No.1 cyccompany, Corps of guides will Following the service in St. Paul's, units will reform in the cathedral company, C. S. C. and the No.1 cyccompany, corps of guides will
follow. Then will come the Royal
Canadian regiment, the Permanent
grounds and Richmond street. They
will move off Richmond street along
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The Canadian Army Service corps will be represented by No. 1 company list Divisional Train; the Canadian Train; the Canadian Army Service corps will be represented by No. 1 company list Divisional Train; the Canadian Army Service corps will be represented by No. 1 company list Divisional Train; the Canadian Army Service corps will be represented by No. 1 company list Divisional Train; the Canadian Army Service corps will be represented by No. 1 company list Divisional Train; the Canadian Army Service corps will be represented by No. 1 company list Divisional Train; the Canadian Army Service corps will be represented by No. 1 company list Divisional Train; the Canadian Army Service corps will be represented by No. 1 company list Divisional Train; the Canadian Army Service corps will be represented by No. 1 company list Divisional Train; the Canadian Army Service corps will be represented by No. 1 company list Divisional Train; the Canadian Army Service corps will be shared to some extent by the Y. M. C. A. The grant is spent in preventing mental, moral and Richmond street. They house a healthy brain.

The money that goes into the Wel
Waterloo street. The Royal Canadian extent by the Y. M. C. A. The grant is spent in preventing mental, moral and physical decay centering in the Canadian youth.



Dr. DUNCAN CAMPBELL SCOTT is the only deputy-minister poet in Canada. He is head of the department of Indian affairs His poetry speaks for itself.

DECLARES GERMANY NEEDS AID OF FOREIGN STATES

Neuremburg, Germany, April 25 .-In a nal campaign speech, broadcast last night to 38,000,000 German vot- have to be limited to matur sound the last post, the drums, and the Reveille. The singing of National Anthem will follow the last post, the drums, and ers, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, presidential and to those who could afford to pay high fees.

The social program would have to the social program woul declared that Germany "needs the The offertory will be devoted to aid of mighty foreign states for our the needs of the soldier patients in the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, at pean peace in order that we may survive." His speech was a sturdy plea for

Ambulance

Veterans To March soldier will report with a Union Jack to Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware, staff officer at the saluting point opposite the soldier's monument, Victoria Park at 3:30.

Col. Dean in Command.

Col. E. C. Dean, acting for Brig.-

monument, via the westerly road to Dufferin avenue, Clarence street to The efforts of the Y. M. C. A. are

"Y" GATHERS BOYS AND RETURNS MEN

Welfare Fund Will Boost Work Here-E. J. Jenkins

Are the Y. M. C. A. fees too high or are they too low? So far as London is concerned that question, which crops up on the street from time to ime, has been definitely answered by E. J. Jenkins, general secretary here. "Since the Welfare drive, in which the Y. M. C. A. shares, is bein launched Monday. I think that the is a good time to place the fact before the public," said Mr. Jenkin

"The fees charged to businessn are more than adequate to cover the privileges they enjoy. The business men of the "Y" are among the mos generous contributors to the Welfar fund, according to their means. If the fee for young men and boys should be raised only the well-to-do would be able to join, and a large percentage of those who need the association would be shut out. "The Y. M. C. A. has no sob story to offer for the money it needs. The

work carried on is manifested every day. There are many human interest stories in connection with the asso-ciation that if printed would show Ottawa. how men have been shown the way now men have been shown the way to greater things. It happens every day. It is part of the work."

It Has a Mission.

The old building on Wellington street has a mission. If the Welfare

fund did not enter into its expense account some of the features of the work would have to be given up. Among these would be the program of physical education. This would

be dispensed with. The social of the work is the striving to proeconomic recuperation and for Euro- duce wholesome surroundings for

young men and boys.

The Bible classes, life problem groups and personal interviews ar conservation of German democracy, money is concerned, says Mr. Jenkins, which he considered essential to But they do produce character, Here Germany's future well being.

Army Medical corps by No 10 Stationary Hospital and No 15 Field make him an asset to the commun-

Added to these things is the work done in military hospitals. This in-cludes concerts and movies for disabled soldiers. The underprivileged boys get attention. There is a four-fold program for the development of boys under 18 years.

There is also a service to young The head of the column will pass the public utilities building, the starting point at 3:30 p.m., and will proceed, Dundas street to Wellington, north to the southeast entrance to Victoria park, thence north to the northeast corner past the solders' monument via the westerly road to

Dufferin avenue, Clarence street to Queen's avenue to the cathedral.

The district officer commanding, col. E. C. Dean, will take the salute at the soldiers' monument, Victoria The collision of the Y. M. C. A. are directed toward seeing that the small boys are getting the right view of life at an early age. The spirit, mindight the soldiers' monument, Victoria ual and religious understanding the mind is nourished with wholes education, the body is trained

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