any Organizations Enjoy Holiday Outings At Park

FAMILY

The Weather Man Smiles On the Holidavers.

Ten thousand picnickers enjoyed Doaces, games and picnic antics of every fresh and clear, could not have been Katherine Stein and Mr. Telfer. ed, nor could have been imagined

The zoo, the beautiful river bank and the Amusement Park were thronged Gum chewing contest, open—Jim with unprecedented multitudes of Hendry, Helen Scafe. goods and open fields of Springbank erine Stein, Evelyn Scafe.

with shouts and laughter. playground was filled with happy chil Hendry. er and grown folk acting like those Ball game-Never Was won from Has ppy children in the intoxicating spirit Beens by 18 to 10. the holiday. Every diamond had its Mystery contest-First prize, A. B. rew of baseball fiends and gallery of Stein; mystery person, Miss A. Dunham. J. Harris; 3, J. Bond. ns, criticizing or ridiculing, as irit moved them. Every table had its louble row of hungry faces, talking ex-

Family groups by the hundred, Sunschools on their annual outing, societies, reunions and commercial com- Millish, B. McKay. First of July in the loveliest playground nings, M. Cunningham. Western Ontario.

Dominion Express.

ominion Express Company's employees to the number of 125 gathered Boys, 11 year for their first annual outing, extending, ing. B. Cooper. incidentally, to many friends from other cities the hospitality of London's holi- Murdock, L. Chapman.

Races and competition results were J. Cushing as follows: Boys, under 5 years-J. Hennessy, F. McGarrell, C. White. Girls, 5 years-W. Brown, D. Little. Mrs. Cassells.

Boys, under 8 years-J. Hennessy, F. McGarrell, C. White. Girls, 8 years and under-A. Cochrana, N. Hueston, M. Mitchell. Boys, 11 years and under--C. Hennessy. G. McGarrell, E. Hueston.

Girls, 11 and under-M. Hueston, V. Hueston, M. Mitchell. Boys, 14 and under-L. Hennessy, R. Little. V. Little. Girls. 14 and under-J. Brown, E.

cochrane, K. Little. Boys, 17 years and under-L. Hen- from Boshman's. nessy, K. Stillson. Girls, 17 and under-J. Brown, E. Miss Duncan. Single ladies' race-A. Brown, E. Miss Foster. Brewn.

Married ladies' race-Mrs. White, Bradford. Mrs. J. Cochrane. Married men under 40-M. Moore, N. Married men over 40-N. Tollman, W. Ladies' ball throwing-J. Brown, E 18 to 7.

Boys' boot and shoe race-L. Henessy. M. McGarrell Three-legged sace-R. Gruch, N. Ruth Standfield, Ruth Kenneth.

evens and E. Cadawalder were refor the success of the outing. Phillips.

St. James' Church.

es' Anglican Church congregational and Sunday school picnic was Kenneth Phillips. the first on the grounds, with the Girls, under 13 years—May Duncan record attendance of 450 persons. To Georgina Duncan. Hodgins, J. Liddle and their commit- Dave Duncan horough manner in which preparations May Tilley. for the picnic were made, which were Boys, under 15 years-Roy McDonald, carried out in such a remarkably suc- Dave McPherson. ming Hallett's, 7 to 4. Race results Legg, Frank Green. were as follows:

Girls 5 years-M. Gregory, Frances May Duncan, Olive Purcell and May Cox. Joe Brown. Boys 5 years-Jim Rosser, Arthur Newton, George Martin. Girls 7 years-Isabel Clew, Ada Cox. Ruby Box.

Boys 7 years-Fred Hayson, Frank Kenny, Jack Toten. Lydia Johnson, Edna Johnson, Boys 9 years-John Pretty, Earl Wheatley, Sydney Kenny. Girls 11 years-Audrey Dace, Bar-

bara Culbert, Shirley Wilson. Boys 11 years-Jack Godder, Douglas Appleyard, Gordon Franks. 13 years-Rebecca Manuel Eleanor Hayson, Olive Tripp. Boys 13 years-Ken Toten, Sydney Gordon Gregory Girls 14 and over-Ivy Cottrill, Aileen

Poys 14 and over-Fred Wakarell, Charles Ferguson, Charlie Evans. Girls' chum race—P. Manuel and B. agers, 10 to 6. Chalmers Y. P. S. Culbert, J. Robinson and Olive Tripp.
Boys' three-legged race—Sydney lost to the Chalmers Trail Rangers, 11 Floyd and Sydney Toten, Douglas to 16.

Appleyard and L. Appleyard. peanut race-Harriet Sabine.

Daisy Wheatley. Boys' jockey race-Vernon Franks

Running broad jump-Charles Ferguson, 16 feet; Bill Franks, Fred Wakerill. Coat race, mixed-Hilda Carter, Kathleen McNaughton, Aileen Hallett. Girls' hoop race-Thelma Bamford, Helen Bugler, Ethel Oliver. Leap year race-T. Bamford and K. McNaughton, Mrs. Wood and N. Camp- H. Siskind.

Mother and daughter race-Mrs. Hurdie, Mrs. McFee, Mrs. Hodgins. Father and son - S. Manuel, M. Franks

Ladies' biscuit race--Eva Oatridge Mrs. Edwards. B. Galloway. Boys' obstacle - B. Franks, Fred

Wakerill, J. Manuel. Teachers' skipping-T. Bamford, E. Oliver, Irene Pope. Teachers and officers-H. Gilbert, J. Liddle, P. Dawson Gump race-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr.

and Mrs. Manuel. Stout ladies' race-Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hardie Mrs. Chapman, Ladies' time race-Mrs. Prosser, Mrs. man. Manuel, Mrs. Hodgins. Officials' novelty race-Mr. Hodgins, sharsky

Franks, Rev. Armitage. Oldest married couple on the grounds -Mr. and Mrs. Page. Youngest baby on the grounds-Sunny King, aged four months.

Hamilton Road Church.

Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church Kindergarten, girls-B. Harkness, I. Campbell, Jean Turford. Kindergarten, Dougall, Jack Oliver, Fred. McDonald. Girls' race, 7 years-Vida Hai Boys' race, 7 years-Charlie Harley. Milt Laney, Geo. Payne. Girls' race, 10 years-Cora Mc-Dougall, Fanny Mills, Ruth Mc-

Boys' race, 10 years-Tommie Pegter vin McCallum, Sam Wilson Birls' race. 13 years-Elsie Coleman,

e Hark-

Girls' race, 16 years-Viola Munro, Marion Stock, Grace Wilson Boys' race, 16 years-Eddie Barnes.

Girls' race, 17 and over-Sadie Rusell, Mary Henderson, Doris Santo. Boys' race, 17 and over—James lendry, Peter Bell, Mel Winder. Lady teachers and officers' race-J. ussell, Alva Davidson, Ethel Carroll, Men teachers and officers' race-Mr. ree, Mr. Stein, Mr. Scafe. Coat race, lady and gent-Marion tock and Peter Bell, Katherine Stein and Fred. Joyes.

Balloon race, girls-Doris Winder, Viola Munroe, Tillie Wilson. Balloon blowing, boys-Brock Copeand, Ben Butterworth, A. B. Stein. Boot and shoe race, boys-Sam Wilon, Frank Telfer, Geo. Payne. Married ladies' race-Mrs. Mills, Mrs. cDonald, Mrs. Tuxford. Three-legged race, lady and gentninion Day at Springbank Park with Fred. Joyes and Katherine Stein, Mary Henderson and James Hendry. kind conceivable. The weather, cool, gent-Marian Stock and Jim Hendry, Needle and thread race, lady and Married men's race-Fred. Joyes, Mr. Scafe, Mr. Keats,

Time race, open-Mrs. McNall. cheery holiday makers, who filled the Ball throwing contest, girls-Kath-Soda biscuit contest-May Russell and

C. N. Express.

Canadian National Express employees citedly the events of the day between and families had a turnout of around ammoth mouthfuls of sandwiches and 150 persons, with a lively program of races and baseball. Boys, 5 years-J. M. Woolings, C. panies alike celebrated the glorious Girls, 5 years-M. Burns, H. Jan-Boys, 8 years-B. VanDusan, N. Cooper, J. McLean.

Girls, 8 years-C. Bona, A. Broome, Holmes. L. McLean. Boys, 11 years-N. Noonan, J. Cush-Girls, 11 years-M. Cunningham, M. Boys, 16 years-G. McNaine, G. Ryan, Girls, 16 years - J. Jennings, L.

Ladies' balloon race-L. Mollashed, 100-yard dash, open-B. Donahue, F. Rodway, B. Lewis. Collar and tie race-F. Carroll and Miss Vandusen. Married men-H. Harrison, F. Mc-Lean, C. Caldwell. Married ladies-Mrs. Gilinour. Mrs. McCraig.

Wheelbarrow race-W. Duncan and M. Foster, R. Findlater and Miss Den-Tug-of-war-Blackhalls' team won Soda biscuit race-R. Findlater and Single ladies' race-L. Mollashed, Three-legged race-J. Duncan and M Jean Jennings' nine won the ladies' soft ball game. Miss E. Andrews won the lucky draw for the doll. The Dominion Express challenge

game was won by the C. N. Express, Chalmers Church.

Girls, under 7 years-Violet Howard, Boys, under 7 years-Graham Francis-Elopement race-M. Moore and Miss Dave McHarg, Harold Scott. Girls, under 9 years-Margaret Francis, Alma Bell Boys, under 9 years-Fred Legg, Clift under 11 years-Donna Dye Jessie Findlater. Boys, under 11 years-Dave Duncan,

S. Manuel, Mrs. O. E. Hunt, Charles Boys, under 13 years-Frank Greene, ees is due unqualified praise for the Girls, under 15 years-Viola Phillips,

Baseball pennants Shoe race, girls, 6 to 12 years-Mar were won by the Gilbert class, defeating garet Standfield, Thelma Timpany.

Shoe race, boys, 6 to 12 years—Fred Chum race, girls-Florence Tilley and

Tilley. Three-legged race, boys-Roy McDonald and Gordon McWaine, Bob Findlater and Frank Greene. Bertha Bradford.

Young ladies' dash-Alice McMurray, Young men's 100-yard dash-Gordon McWaine, Roy McDonald. Sunday school teachers, ladies-Nita

Foster, Robina Duncan. Elopement race, young people-John Duncan and Bertha Bradford, Don Donaldson and Robina Duncan. Married ladies' race-Mrs. Standfield, Mrs. F. Duguid. Married men's race-Mr. Legg, Mr.

Chum race, lady and gentleman Bertha Bradford and John Duncan. Time race, ladies only-Nita Foster. The Ladies' Aid won from the man-

Hadassah Chapter.

The local Hadassah Chapter com- by 22 to 21. and Frank Toten, Bob Stevens and cots and Junior Judea boys gathered bined with the Junior Hadassah Masabout 200 people to the annual picnic at the west end of the park grounds. Race results were: Boys, 6 years-1, P. Davis; 2, Alan

Girls, 6 years-1, Leah Lechinsky; 2, Esther Samuels. Girls, 8 years-1, M. Warsharsky; 2,

Boys, 8 years-1, S. Warsharsky; 2, Abie Ginsberg; 3, R. Kendall. M. Shapiro; 3, Rose Goldstien. Boys, 8 to 10 years-1, M. Goldstien; 2, S. Kalmanson; 3, A. Lapovitch. Girls, 12 years-1, E. Packer; 2, R. Kendall

Boys, 12 years-1, I. Lechinsky; 2, B. Burman Girls, 15 years-1, G. Hoffman; 2, P. Boys, 15 years-M. Warsharsky; 2, K. Ginsberg. Young women's race-1, R. Lapovitch; 2. E. Burman Single men-1, I. Weller; 2, S. Sugar-

Chum race-M. White and M. Three-legged race-Judea boys. P. liskind and A. Kalmanson. Married ladies-1, Mrs. Rose Samuels; 2. Mrs. W. Ginsberg. Married men-1, M. Lafler; 2, S. Reuben.

Fat men's race-1, J. Lapidovitch: Stout women's race-1, Mrs. B. Lewis; Mrs. J. Siskind. Time race-1, Mrs. Warsharsky; 2, Mrs. D. Burman. Other of the larger picnics were the Snelgrove reunion, the Cooper family reunion, Hyatt Avenue Methodist 'hoir annual picnic and the Latter Day

Saints' young people's picnics. Trinity Anglican Church.

Girls, 6 years-1, C. Smith; 2, M Greenaway. Boys, 6 years-B. Smith Girls, 10 years-1, M. Webb; 2, M. stratton; 3. M. Barker. Boys, 10 years-1, Geo. Stewart; 2, Jack Harris: 3. George Webb.

AT LONDON'S CELEBRATION OF CANADA'S 57TH BIRTHDAY



Scene of speaker's stand in Victoria Park during the singing of "O. Canada." On the stand in front row, left to right, are Robert Greene, past Every space in London's magnificent W. Harkness, Katherine Stein and J. President of the Canadian Club; Mayor Wenige, Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt, Gen. W. B. M. King, Col. Ibbotson Leonard, president of the Canadian Club; Col. A. Campbell and E. W. G. Quantz, who is directing the children's choir.

Girls, 14 years-1, M. German; 2, D. Webb; 3, N. Gerrard. Single ladies-1, B. Stewart; 2, N. Gerrard. Married ladies-1, Mrs. Webb; 2, Mrs. Married men-1, M. Wilkinson, 2, M Gerrard. Teachers' race-C. Chambers. Standing broad jump-1, C. Champ-Chum race-B. Stewart and Kathleen Clarke

Boot and shoe race-1, J. Holmes; 2, B. Grover. Three-legged race, boys-Jack Bond and Cecil Champness. Relay race-Doris Webb, Edna Barker and Mabel German.

Clothespin race - Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Three-legged race, lady and gentlenan-Kathleen Clarke and Jack Clarke. Shuffle race-Mrs. S. Smith. Credit for the work which made the icnic such an enjoyable outing is due the Ladies' Guild, under Mrs. Wilinson, R. Wilkinson and Geo. Champness and their assistants

King St. Presbyterian S. S.

School and congregational picnic was objects of the proposed organization. held late in the afternoon on the main paseball diamond field. Results of the aces were: Boys, 6 years-G. Clarke.

Girls, 6 years-1, Peggie Sellars; 2, Gladys Grassick. Boys, 8 years-Gordon Smith. Girls, 8 years-1, D. Clark; 2, Bernice Boys, 10 years-1, R. Sellars; 2, Row Brock Girls, 10 years-1, M. Burthwick; 2. Boys, 12 years-1, Allan Ross; 2, R. Girls, 12 years-1 Mary Grassick; 2,

May Girls, 14 years-1. Charlotte Grassick: Helen McRae Wheelbarrow race-G. Quirle and . Chum race, girls-K. Goldbin and M. Mel. Telfer Candle race, girls-1 E. Blake: 2 M

Peanut golf-1, M. Johnson: 2. H. Suit case race-1, C. Ross; 2, Wilfred Skinner. Batting ball-Mrs. W. Skinner Balloon race-Ena March.

Baby show-L. McKellar and Helen Ross; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. Skinner.

Southern Congregational. The Southern Congregational Church Margery Thompson and Miss D. eld its annual Sunday school picnic at Daniels. A pleasing program of sports and group games helped make a firstclass picnic. Race results were: Girls. 8 years-1, C. Ruddick; 2. Hilda

Hale; 3, P. Tyman. Boys, 8 years-1, R. Fonger; 2, J. Stackhouse; 3, W. W. Wherry. Girls, 12 years-1, W. Lerick; 2, V. Mowatt; 3, L. Thomson. Boys, 12 years-1, G. Liederman; 2, G. Miller: 3. H. Liederman. Girls, 15 years-1, A. Gillett; 2, M. McNee; 3, A. Leusey Boys, 15 years-1, J. Asman; 2, B. Hilton; 3, G. Reas. Time race-1. Miss Osborne: 2. S. Derry; 3, Marg. McNee. Three-legged race, boys

and G. Reas. Relay race, officers and teachers-L. Ruddick; 2, H. McFadden and B. Wherry. Baseball throw-W. Powell. Men's open race, kangaroo-1, R. Mc-Fadden: 2. J. Moat.

Chum race, boys and girls-M. Lowell and Dr. Taylor. Consolation race-1, G. Leirsch; Ruth Ruddick Ruth Ruddick's team beat Alma Gilett's team in a closely contested game

OFFICIAL COUNT SHOWS I.T.U. ADMINISTRATION WINS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 2. -Practically the entire list of administraion candidates were elected over their progressive opponents to the import- Gore road, yesterday. The afternoon ant offices of the International Typographical Union, according to the of-Girls, 10 years-1, I. Rosenthal; 2, ficial tabulation of votes cast in the recent election, given out here last night by the union's canvassing board. James Lynch, of Syracuse, New York, heading in the administration ticket, was elected over Charles P. Howard, of Detroit, incumbent, by a plurality of nearly 3,000 votes. Other administration candidates for majority offices were elected by from 3,000 to 4,000 votes. They are: Seth R. Brown, Los Angeles, first vice-president; Austin Hewson, New York, second vice-president; J. W. Hayes, Minneapolis, secretary-treasur George W. Barker, a progressive candidate, was e'ected delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and Fred S. Barker, of the administration forces, was named a member

the board of auditors. AWARD GAME TO BLENHEIM. CHATHAM, July 1.-The executive of the Kent Baseball League, in session here last evening, awarded the game played between Blenheim and the Briscos, on the latter's grounds last Wednesday, to the Blenheim team. The ed 7 to 6 in favor of the Briscos.

DUTTON BEATS WEST LORNE.

DUTTON, July 1. — Dutton to-day took the last game of the first series of the O. B. A. from West Lorne and put West Lorne in last place, by a score of 7-6. The game was won by ninth-inning rallies, the visitors getting one run lead in their time at bat and the locals on three hits, with nobody out, scored sufficient runs to win.

West Lorne 1010 000 302—6 12 6 Dutton 1010 000 2020—7 11 2 Edwards and A. Thompson; P. Fletcher, A. Fletcher and Hafele.

Presbyterian Church were well refrese sented at the picnic which was held at Springbank yesterday. A splendid program of sports had been arranged and was carried out very successfully; it is cluded a ball game with the Chalmer's picnickers in which the Chalmer's group won with a score of toot circle. Each wheel is independently attached to the chassis.

T. McNabb.

CAR STEERS SIDEWAYS

A London, England, inventor has designed an auto that can run sideways across a road, straddle a ditch, climb an eight-inch curb and turn in a 25-toot circle. Each wheel is independently attached to the chassis.

West Lorne 010 000 302—6 12 6 Dutton 010 000 2020—7 11 2 Edwards and A. Thompson; P. Fletcher, A. Fletcher and Hafele.

Webb; 3, N. Gerrard. Boys, 14 years-1, C. Champness; 2, MEMORIAL TO MEMBERS OF 1ST. BATTALION PROPOSED

Suggestion Made At Reunion of C. E. F. Unit At Chatham; Will Form Parent Association With Headquarters Here.

Special to The Free Press. Necktle race-K. Clarke and George of former comrades of the First Battalion, C. E. F., which will result in Thread Needle-Clara Chambers and the organization in the near future of Major W. C. Butler, of London; Major with headquarters in London. That a parent organization is neces- Mount Forest, widow of the late Lieut. McADOO LINES STRONG. pressed by speakers at the veteran Col H D Smith K rally, which was held in the Griffin acted as chairman. He declared in ar

Theater this morning. Veterans will address that if anybody asked him who return to their nomes in all cities and won the war he would be bound to towns of Western Ontario and busy think of the First Battalion men. in themselves in forming subsidiary First that they stemmed the German tide at Battalion associations, which will elect delegates to the proposed parent association. A general meeting will be held as soon as possible, at which plans will be made for a reunion, which plans will be made for a reunion, which cated the formation of a parent assoon only three favorite sons we can be cated the formation of a monster completely out of the ball tered over the continent. The erection war memorial.

Among those present were Gen. F. W. and did it well,' 'he said.

Churches and Clubs

PORINSON MEMORIAL Y. P. L.

The other events included: Boys' the Nebraska vote on the 21st. All of under 6 race - George Clark; girls' the Kansas votes, meanwhile, turned under 6-Peggy Seles and Gladys to McAdoo, but Governor Jonathan M. Grassick; boys' 8 and under-Gordon Davis, of that state, continued to re-Smith; girls' 8 and under-Dorothy ceive several undecided votes from II-Clarke and Bernice Black; boys' 10 and linois and Pennsylvania delegates. under-Robert Sellars and Roy Broad; The members of the Young People's girls' 10, under-Margaret Bosthwick eague of Robinson Memorial Church and Reta Clark; boys' 12 and undervisited the Old People's Home on Mon- Allan Ross and Roy Smith; girls' 12 day night and held a song service and under-Mary Grassick and Gladys there. The address of the evening was Henderson; boys' 14 and under-George given by Rev. W. L. Hiles and Jack Quirile and Allan May; grls' 14 and pareciated Charlottee Grassick and Helen piano solo. There was a large attend- McRue: boys' 16 and under-George pressions with reference to the

Else Wright and Lillian Moss and

house. A very enjoyable afternoo

CLUB PICNIC

Ruth Moffatt and Helen Ball; boys

'adies' race-Mrs. Arbuckle, Mrs. Abel

Stokes, Mrs. Greenslade and Mrs. Ar-

buckle: consolation race-Ethel Mof

was spent by everyone.

EGERTON STREET B. Y. P. U. At the regular meeting of the B. Y. Egerton Street Baptist Thurch on Monday night Mrs. F. T. Golby and Margarett Glanvile; boys' esting address on "Home Missions." were given by the Oultram brothers.

CENTENNIAL Y. P. A About 40 young people attended the very successful picnic which was ar- Broad and Mrs. Clark; suitcase race, anged by the Young People's Association of Centennial Methodist Church and held at Springbank on Monday eve- Mrs. Wifred Skinner; balloon race- BIG FEE TO PROVINCE. ning. The social part of the program was in charge of Miss Dora English and the sports committee included Miss

Gatecliffe and Margery Pirie, which retheir annual picnic in a peturesque sulted in success for Miss Pirie's team, by a score of 9 to 5; boys' 100 yards dash, Hartwell Showler (first), Mr. T. Neilson and H. Skellett were the Heddon (second); girls race, under 20, Miss Stevenson (first), Miss G. Manders (second); wheelbarrow race, Oswald Currie (first), Evelyn Gatecliffe (second); time race, Evelyn Gatecliffe (first), Miss Annabelle Burns (second): three-legged race, Hartwell Showler and Mr. Heddon (first); ladies' hopping race, Margery Pirie (first), Evelyn Gatecliffe (second); girls' blindfold race, Miss Margery Pirie (first), Evelyn Gatecliffe (second). The members of the held a very successful picnic at Springorganization will attend the summer bank yesterday.

school at Alma College next Monday. WELLINGTON STREET LEAGUE. The Young People's League of Ridout Street Methodist Church were enter tained by the members of Wellington Mrs. Quirie read the address. Picnic Street League on Monday night. The refreshments were served out-of-doors guests were welcomed by Miss Leah at 5 o'clock and previous to it the fol-Rice, president of the Wellington Street lowing program of sports was enjoyed: group, and H. Muma, president of the Boys', 3 to 5 years-Owen Willows. Ridout Street League, presided. The Leonard Thorne and Clarence Grand; program was given by the visitors, and boys', 5 to 2 years—Henry The girls', 6 to 9 years-Margery Willows, a vocal solo by Miss E. Brown. evening was concluded in a social way, and light refreshments were served by to 12-Margery Gow, Madeline Stokes he Wellington Street group.

'MAPLE LEAF FARM.' Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston entertained number of their friends at their Simball; thin ladies' race-Mrs. Gow, "Maple Leaf Farin," on the Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Reynolds; fat dd, yesterday. The afternoon lades' race—Mrs. Arbuckle, Mrs. Abelwas spent in sports and a ball game was gard and Mrs. Ball; mixed ladies' played between the men ar , ladies, in which the ladies were successful. A short but much-enjoyed program of races was carried out as follows: Chilunder 6 years, Shelley Ayres fatt, Margery Thompson and Miss (first), Nellie Hill (second), Billy Scott (third); boys and girls, up to 16. Alice Hare (first), Annie Wilson (second) Tom Feathergood (third) Harry Hill fourth); married ladies' race, Mrs. T. Perry (first), Mrs. A. Fuller (second); ea were served on the lawn. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR.

The choir of First Methodist Church eld their annual picnic at Port Stanley recently. It was largely attended and an interestig sports program was enicved. The evening was spent in a box ball tournament, and another interesting feature of the occasion was the presen ation of suitable gifts to Miss Rosa Mrs. Oglivy and Mr. McNab; married ruck, the retiring contralto soloist, who ladies'-Mrs. J. Henry and Mrs. F. s leaving shortly to reside in England,

lar leader, who expects to spend the

KING STREET PICNIC. The congregation of King Street Presbyterian Church were well regre- T. McNabb.

McAdoo Gaining (Continued from Page One)

hirtieth, the last ballot taken last night. The reported attack against the ormer ambassador to the court of St. James is headed by William Jennings Bryan and George B. Brennan, boss of Caught By Wheel-Tapper Who Prob-Chicago. Bryan and Brennan have nothing in common except a desire to prevent Davis from securing the nomination. They are distinctly opposite CHATHAM, July 1. - Machinery was of the battalion: Lieut.-Col. John L. types and their policies clash at a score set in motion to-day at a reunion here Youngs, of Stratford; Major R. B. of points. Bryan's object in opposing Ross, Lieut. Col. E. N. Chesham and Davis is declared to be because he looks upon the latter as "the tool of Wall street." However, there is a widespread a parent First Battalion 'association. Baxter, Windsor; Major R. N. Staple- idea that the "great commoner" has a ford, of Watford, and Mrs. Campbill, hankering for the nomination himself.

Col. H. D. Smith, K.C., of this city, The Ralston talk gained much mo liam Jennings Bryan to work in active opposition to the West Virginian. a time when the empire was unpredirection, despite his continued adher-Addressing "his boys" Gen. Hill advo-Only three favorite sons were shaken The King Street Presbyterian Sunday of a memorial will be one of the first objects of the proposed organization.

"I don't think it is in good taste to blow our own trumpet, but at the same of New Hampshire, and Senator Harritime I don't think anybody will be son, of Mississippi, were dropped by one - Senator Owen, of Oklahoma - was added to the list. Governor Brown, grudge us saying that we did our bit son, of Mississippi, were dropped b their respective delegations on the 16th

Walker Estate

(Continued from Page One) ereof, and I declare that the above ex-Quirrie and Fred Britton; girls' 16 and which I am sure my wife and children under-Charlotte Grassick and Helen will make of parts of their shares are McRue; wheelbarrow race, boys' 8 to in no way to create any trust with 12-George Quirrie and Ivan Haldane; reference to such shares, or to limit chum race, girls', 8 to 12-Kathleen their absolute ownership therein. 'I desire to state that one reason for Holland gave an instructive and inter- blind pig race-Buster Skinner and making my will as above is my dislike Mel. Telford; candle race for girls'- of the exposure in the public press of During the evening quartet numbers Evelyn Blake and Margaret Ross; the private concerns of individuals and peanut golf-Mrs. Johnson and Hannah their families by the publication of the Warren; matrimonial race - George details of wills and the disposition of Brewster and Mildred Skinner; snow- testators of their estates. Such publishoe shuffle, married ladies'-Mrs. cation is not only distasteful to the families concerned, but to their friends married men-Charles Ross and Wil- and to those whom the testator may fred Skinner; bat ball, married ladies'- desire to benefit."

the estate of the late Sir

Ena Thirsk; baby show-Lorne Mc-TORONTO, July 2 .- Succession dues Kellar and Mr. and Mrs. W. Skinner payable to the provincial treasury from Walker will aggregate about \$143,060. There is a tax of 10 per cent. on estates The members of the A. Y. P. A., of the old merry-go-round stand, lasting was carried out, as follows: A ball from noon until dark. Peanut scrambles game, captained by Misses Evelyn to near Fanshaw yesterday and held of three per cent., when the amount equeathed an individual member of bit of country there. The afternoon the family exceeds \$150,000, which it was spent in a baseball game in which tax being about \$4,650 from each of the captains and which resulted in a tie. seven who share the estate. Picnic refreshments were served under the direction of Misses Louse Gudgeon,

DOVER CHURCH HOLDS SUCCESSFUL PICNIC

the general convener was John Mire-MITCHELL'S BAY, July 2. - The nost successful picnic of the year was held at Allen's grove, Mitchell's Bay, The Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club under the auspices of Grace Methodist Church, on the Dover circuit. The About 40 members weather being ideal for an outing, were present and a feature of the several hundred people gathered to event was the presentation of a set spend the day. A close baseball game between Oungah and Bear Line resultof yet beads and earrings to Mrs. J. ed in a win for Bear Line by a score Golby, the past president. The presentation was made by Mrs. Ball and of 8 to 7. The soccer game was also a close contest between the Bay team and and Kent County league game. The winning and only goal was scored by the whistle blew to call the game. A horseshoe tournament attracted a included an address by Mr. Holnes, and Stewart Johnston and Maitiand Ball; great man, while races were the attracted tion of the young people. After sup-Alice Sims and Ruth Culter; girls, 9 given, with Rev. W. Jones, of the Anglican church, in the chair. The Mitand Ivy Grand; boys', 9 to 12-Hawley chell's Bay band, 16 strong, in their Tennant, Arthur Perry and Harvey new uniforms, provided music for the Ball; girls', 12 to 15-Kathleen Bowlby,

Addresses were given by Rev. Lindsay, of Dover Center Presbyterian Church; C. McCreary, of Wallaceburg, and Rev. D. Guest, the local pastor. while the main part of the program was given by the Murray entertainers, race-Mrs. Ridley, Mrs. Reynolds and The proceeds of the day Mrs. Arbuckle; short ladies' race-Mrs. amounted to \$440.

MANY COLLAPSE AT NEWFOUNDLAND UNVEILING

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., July 2 .- July 1st.

A number of Scotch people of the Newfoundland's annual day of commemdistrict held a picnic at the home of oration of the supreme sacrifice madnarried men's race, A. Tandy (first). Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nichol, Wilton by her sons on land and during the A. Fuller (second); relay race, Miss Grove, yesterday. Baseball games and Great War, was signalized yesterday Irence Wilson. Dinner and afternoon dancing on the green to the music of by the unveiling of the National War Piper Malcolm Kerr were features of Memorial at St. Johns by Earl Halg. e event and during the afternoon the The ceremony took place before a gathhostess, Mrs. Nicholl, was presented ering estimated to number 20,000 and was staged under ideal weather cond with a cut glass vase the presentation tions. So intense was the heat and the and address being made by Mr. Stewart. A fine program of races crush that numbers collapsed and had to be attended by the corps of stretcherwere carried out as follows: Single bearers stationed in the vicinity of the ladies'-Misses Chrissie Seker and monument. The unveiling Nancy Hendry; three-legged race-F. after a monster parade of Newfound-Ogilivy and Miss Jessie Chalmers and and's naval and military veterans cession being swelled by detachments Ogilivy; married men's race-Frank and also to George E. Carrie, the popu- Ogilivy and George Richardson; ladies' various nationalities now in port. The balloon race-Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. Ogilmonument was presented to the government ivy; men's balloon race-Mr. Hendry ernor by Lieut.-Col. R. C. G. Rendell. Mr. Stewart: novelty race, ladies'-Mrs. after which it was dedicated by Bishor F. Ogilivy and Mrs. Hendry; men's White, of the Church England: novelty race-T. Hogg and T. McNabb; Bishop March, of the Roman Catholic consolation- Mrs. Malcolm Kerr and Church, and President Broughton, of he Newfoundland Methodist Conference. The memorial, which is situated on the traditional site of the landing of Sir Humphrey Gilbert, nearly four heroic sized figure of liberty on a high pediment and overlooking a symbolical of industries on land and ea. On guard at each corner are figures typifying members of the Newfoundland naval reserve and the Royal Newfound-

AUSTRALIAN SETS PERIL TO BRANCH

Scores Possible At 200, 500 and Action of Sir James Lougheed In 700 Yards.

LONDON, July 1. - (Canadian Press BONDING Cable.) - Bisley teams from Canada, Australia and South Africa re indulg- Trouble Foreseen If Guarantee Is creparatory to the opening of the annual competitions of the National Rifle Association at B'sley in Menday next Recently an Australian created a of the bulls instituted this year evi-

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WOMAN WITH INFANT

ably Averted An Accident. Quick action on the part of a wheel tapper prevented what would probably PROGRESSIVES CONVENE have been a serious accident at the C. N. R. depot yesterday afternoon, as he caught a woman and her child as they jumped from a fast moving train. Apparently the lady had been in the lunchroom of the station and on coming out on the platform she noticed that

the train on which she had left her baby was starting to move out of the yard. The lady stepped on the moving train and picked up the child, who was mentum when the Davis drift set Wil- standing on the vestibule of the car. After waiting a moment or two while idency. the train gathered momentum, she fin-Friends of the Indiana senator, who wound up with 33 votes, a gain of two when the speed of the train would have plans for the convention. for the day, were confident that Bryan's made it dangerous for a trainman to second choice inclination lay in their take the risk. A wheel-tapper, seeing what she was about to do, leaped to the rescue, catching the pair in his arms and threw them away from the passing completely out of the balloting and cars. The lady was observed to dip into her purse and it is hoped that the

Moving Amendments Scored.

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Conditional.

OTTAWA, July 2 .- "Although the world's record, sporing the highest pos- Senate has shown signs of receding sible number of points at 200, 500 and somewhat from its attitude of hostility 700 yards. His four sighting shots were to the Canadian National branch tines also bul's. The reduction of the size bills, the whole program is now said dently is not going to make much dif-ference if this sort of marksmanship is each bill, which Sir James Lougheed maintained. In the match between the gives notice he will move," states The Canadian and Australian Bisley teams Citizen this morning. Referring to the and the North London Club Sergt.

Major W. A. Hawkins, of Toronto, scored 100 points. The matches resulted shall first be included in the estimate shall first be included in the estimate. as follows: Australia 792, North Londor and voted by Parliament for that pur-

pose.' Supporters of the branch line pro-The bull's-eye at the 290-yard dis- the wholey ndertaking when it comes ance has been reduced from eight to the wholeu ndertaking when it comes six inches and that at the 500-yard to financing, the newspaper continues. range has been reduced from 20 to 18 The plan contemplates a three-year program, so that work, once started, can be carried on continuously to the end. Grave difficulties are foreseen in bonding the lines if the guarantees, in-JUMPED FROM TRAIN stead of being made at one time, are made subject to the contingency of an annual estimate being passed in Par-

AT CLEVELAND TO PUT LAFOLLETTE IN RUNNING

CLEVELAND, July 2 .- Officials are rriving here for the first convention of the conference for Progressive political action, which will open here on Friday, July 4, with the announced inof nominating Senator Robert M. Lafollete, of Wisconsin for the pres

The national committee of the co Indications are that the convention will conclude its work some time on Saturday, with the probable nomination

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