SKELETON OF INDIAN CHILD FOUND ON LAWSON FARM

OF INDIAN CAMP

Scientists Unearth Further Discoveries in Excavation On Lawson Farm.

OLD TORTURE CAMP?

The supposed ancient Indian hut found yesterday by W. J. Wintemberg on the farm of Ray Lawson, in the course of excavations, north of the city, developed another interesting angle today. Upon inserting sticks of wood in places where soft black spots will seek wood in places where soft black spots appeared, a passageway 45 feet long was mapped out. At the foot of the inclosure, two human jawbones, the through the city than I could, or that the could make a better run through the city than I could, or that

Yesterday, Mr. Wintemberg disat intervals of two feet. Upon examining these it was found that wood could be inserted several feet into them. After twenty passages and inclosures were marked off. Mr. Wintemberg thought pos sibly the black spots were forme from rotted stumps used by the Inas a foundation for a ho Upon continuing injecting stakes into was mapped out. At the foot of the alty candidacy as mostly "talk by inclosure, the valuable find of the other people." He has no intention numan bones and skeleton was made.

In Burial Posture.

The skeleton was lying backwards n a doubled-up position. This is the in a doubled-up position. This is the attitude in which the Indians buried their dead. The bones were small and delicate, and although several were intact, the majority were broken found alongside of the child, and at bone was unearthed a few Let below the shinbones of the child. Several teeth were fastened to the bone, and according to Mr. Wintemebrg it probably belonged to a male. That the Indian was old when he died is apparent from the condition of the three eyeteeth, and the absence of teeth in he upper part of the jaw.

Photographs were taken of the ex position the bones were found and by measuring and surveying, the spot can be reproduced on a mar which Mr. Wintemberg is preparing It is Mr. Wintemberg's belief tha upon digging deeper some valuable finds will be made. "It is probable this may have been a cemetery," said Mr. Wintemberg.

Old Torture Camp.

Many advance the theory that the of the long, narrow inclosure is proof this is the spot where the "torture camp" of the Attawandarons stood. According to stories which have been the so-called "torture camps" the Indians used to put to Davis. death their enemies or any members of their own tribe, who were not capable of working. This meant that all Indians of the Attawandaron tribe, who were suffering from disease or were crippled, were led into the pas-sageway, burned, and buried at the foot of the inclosure. This theory, according to Mr. Wintemberg is not true, but what the long passageway

was used for he could not say. Upon photographing this morning's discovery, excavations deeper in the ground will be commenced.

LABOR MAN EXPLAINS POINT IN BURKE CASE

Why Trades and Labor Council Men Resent Secretary's Action.

John McGuire, president of the London Trades and Labor Council, corrects a false impression respect-ing the controversy still raging among the delegates to that organization. He refers to the disputed status of F. D. Burke, secretary, whose resignation is demanded by the majority of the members.

"Secretary Burke was not brought up on the carpet because he sup-ported Sir Adam Beck in the last election," the president stated. "That idea is wrong. He was charged with a breach of our constitution, using the name of the council for political

purposes.

"Those who have asked for his resignation will not believe otherwise. They charge that he did exploit the name of the council. Had he done so, in support of the Labor candidate, it would still be a breach of the constitution."

president explains that other officers of the council, in recent years, have worked for candidates of either of the old-line parties and their colleaues in the council, while not in accord with the attitude, took no official action, as they felt that the name of the organization had not

LOCAL FIRM BEGINS

Canada Trust Company Organizes New Office in Victoria, B. C.

In connection with its 1923 progressive policy the head office of the Canada Trust Company in London announces that the organization is extending its operations to British Columbia through the establishment

Columbia through the establishment of a branch in the city of Victoria. The new office will be under the management of R. H. B. Ker of the firm of Bret-Ker Limited, prominent in British Columbia financial circles. Mr. Ker is the son of the late David Ker, formerly of the Brackman-Ker Milling Company, Limited, and is widely known in Ontarlo.

The Canada Trust Company which is managed in connection with the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation will feature in its British Columbia branch the management and administration of estates. The company now operates in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba. Saskatchewan

AND MORE TRACES FOR MAYOR'S CHAIR

Ward 2 Veteran Announce He Will Take Field If No One Else Offers.

OTHER PROSPECTS

Leaning negligently upon the rail at the municipal track this morning, Ald. William A. Wilson viewed the civic election outlook with growing interest. Ald. Wilson is going into the fight again, but the developments of the next few weeks will determine for him which of the civic offices he will seek.

skeleton of a child, and several bones he is more entitled to the position than I am, but I would like to see him entered against the present

mayor. mayor.
"If Ald. Judd does not run, or-if
no other person runs against Mayor
Wenige, I will have to run, as I have
already announced that I would be a
mayoralty candidate under those cir-

mittee, Ald. Wilson was a member of the board of works for several years, and chairman of that body

during 1921. In more or less of a jocular mood Ald. Judd treats his proposed mayorof running for mayor, he says, and even intimates that this will be his last year in the city council—that he will not seek re-election. His sup-porters believe, however, that they can induce him to stand again for the council if he refuses to fight for the

While it is practically established A large thigh bone of an adult was found alongside of the child, and at the mayor, there is still another facthe head, a jawbone, probably that of a female, was found. Another jaw-headquarters" are still combing the underbrush for prospects. Many have been mentioned, but none appear enthusiastic about the proposal, and none have come forward to announce

SPORTS WERE A FEATURE OF CITY GAS CO. PICNIC

The annual picnic of the City Gas bank Park yesterday was far the most successful outing the staff have ever held. The attendance beat last year's record and the sports program introduced at the 1923 frolic was one of the best that has been staged at the

park this year.

The seven oldest employees on the grounds were each presented with a handsome pipe. They wer: R. Kidner, J. Carson, G. Webb, G. Harvey, The winners in the various events

Girls under 12 years—E. Oakly, M. Boys under 12 years—M. Zaskon. Single ladies' race—Miss Selway,

Boys under 16 years-G. Parker, L. Sullivan. Throwing the ball in barrels

George Oakley.

Throwing the ball in barrels, ladies-Elsie Orr. Nail driving contest, ladies-Mrs Calcott. Bean guessing contest-J. Mill-

50 yards dash, single men-G. Smith Time race for men over 50 years-Horseback race-G. Smith and H.

Perkins.
Three-legged race, ladies and gents -Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.
Back to back race—B. Morris and

25 yards dash for office ladies— Miss E. Ferguson. Relay race, ladies and gents—Miss Selway and J. Millman. Needle and thread race, men-W.

Relay race, departments-Commer Boxing in barrels—W. McCormick. Putting the shot—W. Fletcher.
Tug of war—Road team.
Married ladies' race — Mrs. R.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

F. H. Wright, of 511 Talbot street, who was picked up at Mill and Talbot streets late yesterday afternoon in an unconscious condition, was re-ported by Victoria Hospital authorities to be slightly improved today, though still yery weak. For some hours after being brought

to the hospital he lay in a semi-con-scious state, but rallied during the night. After an accident a year ago, Mr. Wright has suffered strokes usu-

In the above picture is shown the and the come executive committee of the pageant which will be a feature this year of the Western Fair. Over 400 Londontwice daily iters will take part in the spectacle

FIND HUMAN BONES WILSON WILL RUN ITALIAN FLEET ORDERED OLD LONDON FIRM TO PREPARE FOR ACTION

continued from page one.

though no appeal has been made by creece for league intervention.

The drastic character of the ultimatum caused considerable comment ment.

upon as martyrs in the national cause of Albania. It is an infamous calumny to suggest that the crime was committed by Albanians," says the statement.

DEMAND SOLEMN FUNERAL.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 30.—Reuter's Rome orrespondent says that the Italian lemands on Greece include the fol-

onstrations against Greeks are reported from all parts of Italy, says and the contral News despatch from Rome, but so far as is known no acts of spot of the massacre, assisted by the lafter the end of this year. violence have occurred. The govern-ment has called on newspapers and the Fascisti forces to assist in the maintenance of order and discipline.

KILLED BY GREEKS.

Rome, Aug. 30.—The Albanian legation here issued a statement today, declaring that General Tellini and the other Italian members of the Greco-Albanian boundary commission were killed by a band of Greeks while on Greek territory. 12 miles from the Albanian frontier.

"News of this crime has aroused deepest consternation throughout Albania, where the victims are looked."

Before Italian lire (approximately \$2,160,000 at the present rate of exchange) to be paid five days from the presentation of the note.

Seventh, military honors to be rendered the victims when their bodies are embarked at Preveza on Italian ships for their return to Italy. Rome, Aug. 30.—The Albanian le-

ment.

Gives Precise Terms.

The Italian Government today issued a statement dealing with the ultimatum issued against Greece giving the precise terms the Greeks are expected to meet in reparation for the massacre of the Italian boundary mission at the Albanian frontier. The terms are:

terms are:
First, apologies of the most sweeping and official nature to be presented to the Italian Government through the Italian legation in Athens by the

demands on Greece in the lowing:

A solemn funeral shall be given the victims of the massacre in the Cartholic cathedral in Athens in the presence of all members of the Greek given solemn funeral ceremonies with services in the Catholic cathedral in Athens, all the members of the Greek Government participating.

Honors are to be rendered to the Italian fleet by the Greek ships of war at the Piraeus, and to an Italian naval division which will be sent to that port, especially for the purpose.

The Hellenic fleet is to fire salvos of 21 guns, and while the salute is being given the Italian flag must be flown at the mastheads of the Greek

Wars sale

dral in Athens, all the members of the Greek Government participating.

Third, honors to be paid to the Italian flag by the Greek warships in the Piraeus, for which purpose an Italian naval division will be sent there. The honors to be in the form of 21 guns fired by the Greek ships while flying the Italian flag at their mastheads.

Want Severest Inquiry. Want Severest Inquiry.

> Italian military attache in Athens, for whose personal safety the Greek Government will be held absolutely responsible. This inquiry to occur within five days from the acceptance of these demands

Fifth, capital punishment for all

Canadian Bar Association Proposes Parole System

The proposed move of the Cana-have found that the parole idea

ity on prison problems, believes the proposed innovation would prove efployed universally and in every criminal case, however.

dian Bar Association to introduce beneficial in certain instances. In into Canada the parole and probation systems as a feature of prison reforms is regarded favorably here, if properly carried out.

Judge J. C. Judd, whose long experience on the bench and in capacities that have made him an authorbid attempting to improve the prison system, however. I don't know what will become of it, but I believe it could be made a good thing."

Another citizen, prominent in legal proposed innovation would prove ef-fective in some instances. He does circles, who desired his name with-not think the system should be em- held, thoroughly indorsed any action that might remove the injustices in connection with prison sentences are some men to whom it which the present system encourages. "There are some men to whom it would be safe to apply the parole and probation system, and there are some to whom it wouldn't," the judge said today. "The action of Mr. Justice Morrison of the supreme court of British Columbia in opposing the move may be justified. It depends entirely upon how they propose to carry it out. In my experience, 1

GROCER OF LONDON

Check On M. Marshall. Wilson Avenue.

Once again a check artist has ommenced operations in London. night, buying a few groceries and day. receiving the change from the check

for \$24.60. Stamped on the check was "Certified, Bank of Montreal, 110 King street, London, Ont., Ledger." Opposite the word ledger was the sig-

nature "J. D. Burns." The check was made payable to Charles A. Foster and was indorsed by the artist who signed himself "Chas. D. Norton, 23 Becher street." The word "Becher" was spelled in-

Investigation by the grocer today showed the Bank of Montreal did not have a branch at 100 King street. It is believed that the young stranger is working the district and had the stamp with which to certify the checks specially made for the

CUBAN DISCONTENT GROWS. SERIOUS TROUBLE LOOMS

GIRL DEAD IN BATH TUB

Stranger Passes a Worthless Marie Broecger Meets Mysterious Death in Uncle's

Home. Special to The Advertiser

Chicago, Aug. 30-The body of Miss This well-dressed, rather good Marie Broecger, 20, was found in the looking young man cashed a worth- bath tub at the home of Walter Gile, less check at the grocery store of M. an uncle, when Gile and his family Marshall, 81 Wilson avenue, last returned from a week's vacation to-

No one had seen the girl since. Her body was clad only in a night dress. Although a gas jet was par-tially open in the bathroom, the win-dow beside it was also open, police dow beside it was also open, police said, making asphyxiation somewhat

CHINA WILL MAINTAIN **CANADIAN RELATIONS**

Ottawa Consul Denies Story That Temporary Break Has Occurred.

MCRNING FIRE DESTROYS

CAMP BORDEN HANGAR

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Information has been received by the department of repair shop and one of the hangers at the Royal Canadian Air Force depot and training establishment at Camp Borden was destroyed by a fire occurring early yesterday.

A court of inquiry is being convended at Camp Borden to investigate the circumstances.

SERIOUS TROUBLE LOOMS

Associated Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—The Chinese onsul here, who is on intention of breaking off diplomatic relations with Canada, according to the secretary of the Chinese consul here, who is office occurring early yesterday.

A court of inquiry is being convended at Camp Borden to investigate the circumstances.

SERIOUS TROUBLE LOOMS

Associated Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—The Chinese Gibson, and is awarded for the high-official official second intention of breaking off diplomatic relations with Canada, according to the secretary of the Chinese consul here, who was asked regarding a news story that a temporary break had occurred between the governments at the Royal Canadian Air Force depot and training establishment at Camp Borden was destroyed by a fire occurring early yesterday.

A court of inquiry is being convended to the chinese consul here, who is confident that a crisis such as an armed uprising will be averted in Cuba, they admit that state affairs there is serious.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Discontent, ottawa, Aug. 30.—The Chinese consul here seems the sum of the proposed for the proposed for the chinese consul here, who was asked regarding a news story that a temporary break had occurred between the governments of Canada and China over amendments to the third mathematics proficiency scholarship, which is awarded for the chinese consul here, who is one the chinese consul here, who is one the control of the sum of the proposed for the chinese consul here, who is one the control of the control of the proposed for the control of the proposed for the control of the proposed for the con

mmittee are among the are: (back row) Miss G. Walker, Edith Pryce. Tracey L. Knapp, asple in the city. They are Edna Holland, Edith White and Helen sistant pageant manager, is on the in Hyman Hall. From M. Stephens, Jose MacFarlane and pageant master at the left.

EXECUTIVE FOR FAIR PAGEANT.

ON OCTOBER 1ST

Burns and Wanless Plan To Retire After Fine Career.

FOLLOW OLD

In the next few weeks one of Lon don's oldest and best known wholesale firms will retire from business and will leave a vacant place as hard to fill in the city as in the large territory through which its goods have always been favorably known. Coates, Burns and Wanless, whose office and warehouse overlooks the Canadian National station, on Rich mond street, have for more than 35 years operated a boot and shoe jobbing business through Western On tario and have maintained a reputa tion for reliability and for the quality Fourth, the severest inquiry to be of their goods that has gained them made by the Greek authorities on the a host of friends who will miss them

The firm leases their building from the London Shoe Company next door, and on October 1, after which the firm will dissolve and London will know it no more. In their place the Bell Telephone Company will take over the building and probably use part of it as a storehouse and some of the rooms as drafting rooms, as they are particularly well lighted

Gave Notice. Some weeks ago the firm sent out letters to the trade giving notice of their decision to retire from business, and it has been no secret with men in the retail boot and shoe trade. For the week of the Western Fair they will put on a special closing sale, which will be their last business transaction. For some time since the war they have been clearing out their stock, which had accumulated during

the post war years, and are now ready to move out and make way for younger blood to carry on.

The firm had its inception some 40 years ago, when Robert Coates and R. B. Wanless, together with the third partner, A. Burns, decided that the district offered great possibilities for the sale of boots and shoes. Robert Coates has been the traveler and salesman of the firm, and it was Here Dorothy Dix has been trained, have Mr. Wanless, who has been book-keeper and accountant. Mr. Burns died in the busy years of the war. It is generally believed that both the

Follows Old Wish.

Traveling men who have known Robert Coates for years on the road as well as in the office say that he has always declared that has always declared that when he reached 60 he would leave the world of business and make room for others. Mr. Coates will be 60 this year, and is, therefore, fulfilling his often expressed wish.

ward to spending the rest of the time in rest and recreation.

time in rest and recreation.

All businessmen in the city and all those who have been associated with the firm through their long reign of prosperity will wish them luck and every good wish in their retirement. When their sign comes down on the red brick building on Richmond street, it will leave a blank that will never be filled in the eyes and memories of the old-timers, who watched ories of the old-timers, who watched the growth of London when it was Miss Edith Spears who lives in an apartment below, told police she "Heard mysterious noises upstairs sentatives of the school of business." less, who have been worthy repre-sentatives of the school of businesswho have made London the center of Western Ontario.

COLLEGIATE STUDENT

Murray Anderson, of Wilton Grove, L. C. I. Student, Takes High Honors.

This Is Dorothy Dix



She Is the Best-Loved Woman On the Continent and She Is Going To Write For The Advertiser.

the clergyman, the school-teacher, women knew that they were

But to talk of human nature, one man nature?

than the field of newspaper work. She is a newspaper woman to the She has been behind the scenes

with every type of humanity. She has not merely gazed upon life with has not merely gazed upon life with It is generally believed that both the surviving partners have done very has not merely gazed upon the surviving partners have done very has not merely gazed upon the a calm eye and a notebook and pental they are able to look into the cil. Therefore, Dorothy Dix knows that they are able to look into the

wether Giles, (for this is Dorothy not know. All of this has given me Dix by her name) tells of her training for the intimate class of work which has made her world-famous.

"I was born, "she says" at Wood-life could ever have. the nignways and most of the sideroads in the province, from early
morn to dewy eve in search of
outlets for his goods. Today, with
a life of extraordinary business
energy behind him, he is looking forward to spending the rest of the
Fall of the Roman Empire' and other

Touch Republic," The Decline and

A Paracral Friend

Indicate riadie of the numan connundrum to which they are married,
and what men and women will read
in the stress of great emotional upheavals, when they are sorely buffeted by temptation. Fall of the Roman Empire' and other

the tribal custom among my people, expecting to settle down on Main street, and spending my life as a main streeter; but fate had other main streeter; but fate had other all I give understanding and the best advice I have in the shop. plans for me. A series of financial

Starts Journalism.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

J. Murray Anderson of Wilton Grove has been awarded the Gibson scholarship at the University of To-

This scholarship, of the value of \$200, is the gift of Hon. Sir John M. Gibson, and is awarded for the high-

played them up best. I dissected the next Monday, The Advertiser readers work of the leading paragraphists to will have the privilege of communifind out what made them snappy. 1 cation with Dorothy Dix.

Called the highest-paid newspaper woman in the world; her desk a confessional for thousands upon thousands of men and women all over the globe! Dorothy Dix is a to world of news
lived newspapers. I ate newspapers. I dreamed newspapers; and I dare say I shall go on doing it until I die, for when you are born with that thirst for printers' ink, there is no cure for unique figure in the world of news
lived newspapers. I ate newspapers. unique figure in the world of news- it until death writes '30' at the bottom

paper writers.

Dorothy Dix is going to write for The Advertiser. Daily the refreshing viewpoint of this remarkable woman will be presented, not, on the Einstein theory, or Chinese culture of two thousand years ago, but on life itself. about women for women, except the Dorothy Dix will talk on matters truth. They had been celebrated as which interest the home woman, the sportswoman, the clubwoman, the martyrs. They had been advised to woman of fashion, the business man, be human doormats. I knew that Her talks will be as general as huangels, and that they were tired of man nature itself, for that is really being martyrs and doormats. They what Dorothy Dix is going to talk were fed up on fulsome flattery and weary of suffering and being strong.

Writes For Women. must know it. The proper study of mankind is man. And one must have the truth, as I have seen it, about studied man to talk of human na- the relationship of men and women ture. Does Dorothy Dix know hu- I called these articles the 'Dorothy Dix . Talks,' and women liked them. She has been trained in a school So for the last quarter century I of human nature. Perhaps no one have laughed and cried and sympafield presents greater opportunities thized with and jollied, and lamfor the study of man (and woman) basted and advised, millions upon millions of my sisters with whom I the boats approached the first mark which they turned as follows: through the papers the world over.

The wind dropped to live know at the boats approached the first mark which they turned as follows:

Ford 11:17:10; Shamrock 11:19:09; "I have sat in prison cells and listened to the heart stories of mur-

"I was born, "she says" at wood-stock, a farm on the border between Tennessee and Kentucky. In our household was a half-demented old household was a half-demented old the stock, a farm on the border between matter to write what women will read in the privacy of their homes, while they are rocking the baby to man, a pensioner of my grandfather while they are rocking the baby to and the prototype of Mr. Dick in sleep: what working girls will read Any success that has come to the partners has come as the result of hard work and painstaking care. Mr. Coates himself has traveled on all the highways and most of the side-

> Fall of the Roman Empire' and other airy literary trifles like that.
>
> "I had no mushy children's books to read, and so I cut my teeth on the solid meat of good literature, for which mercy I thank God. Later I was sent to a female academy, where at sixteen I was graduated in all hearts and tell me the secrets they A Personal Friend hearts and tell me the secrets they the ologies and isms, and in a love of a white organdy dress; but whatever real education I got, I found in the yellow old books in the library from how to their interest and quarters and quar from how to reduce their weight, to at Woodstock,
> "Having finished school, I tucked whether they shall elope with their stenographers, or their best friends stenographers, or their best friends' advice I have in the shop.

and domestic catastrophes chucked "Often a tired and discouraged wo-me out into the world, not only to man will write to me that something earn my own living, but to support I have written has made her see that others. I did not know a thing on raising a family is a great and gloriearth to do to make a dollar and I ous career for a woman, and that agonized over the horror of dependence, until I grew ill and was sent to the Mississippi Gulf Coast to redaily grind in a poor household. Doctors often write me that they give my articles to their neurotic femi-Starts Journalism.

"Destiny—and I believe in Kismet as implicitly as any Mohammedan—put me into the house next door to Mrs. E. J. Nicholson, the great woman who owned and edited The New Orleans Picayune. I showed her a little story I had written, and she bought it for \$3, which I still believe to be the largest sum ever paid for any literary composition. Anyway, my fate was sealed, for I promptly 'wished' myself on The Picayune, and my newspaper career began.

my articles to their neurotic feminine patients instead of pills and potions. A girl will often writte me that something I have written has kept her from setting her feet on the downward path. Often married men and folly of thinking they can find happiness in the double life. And often bridal couples write and ask for my blessing, and say that they are going to play the matrimonial game according to Dorothy Dix.

on The Picayune, and my newspaper are going to play the matrimonial game according to Dorothy Dix.

"I had a passion for newspaper work, and I set about learning my trade with the zeal of a fanatic. I studied the backs off books of synonyms, and word books and dictionaries. I memorized editorials that I liked. I followed big stories in every part of the country to see which paper played them up best. I dissected the

Obituaries

DEATH OF MRS. SPRATT. Elizabeth E. Spratt, wife of Harry Spratt passed away in this city yes-terday at her home, 842 Stedwell street after a short illness. Besides her husband she leaves two daugh-ters, Mrs. Harry Rammage of Ham-ilton and Miss Mildred at home. The and the remains will then be shipped to Hamilton, where interment will take place in the afternoon.

BURIED AT DELAWARE. William Scott who died in this city on Monday last and who was a resident of Delaware township for pesident of Delaware township for more than 63 years was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Delaware Cemetery. Services at the house, 142 Briscoe street and at the grave were conducted by Rev. J. A. Agnew of Ridout Stree Methodist Church, London, and L.v. G. Kaiser of Delaware. The pallbearers were: Roy Monteith, Eubert Monteith, Chester Howlitt, Charles Scott, Albert Scott, and Fred Andrews.

DUMP GERMAN FULLIOS

ON MARKET IN ENGLAND

London, Aug. 30.—Thousands of tons of German potatoes have been dumped on the English growers. The dumping has forced the price of potatoes down to about \$27.50 a ton, whereas the growers say they are losing money unless that are able to get \$30 a ton.

WILL HOLD CORN ROAST

ON HILL AT SPRINGBANK The staff of the Canadian National divisional offices here will hold their first corn roast of the season to corrow night on the reservoir till. Springbank. The refreshment committee have completed all arrange-ments for the roast and promises that an abundance of weiners, corn and marshmallows will be movided and that everything is in readiness for an evening's fun. These staff outings have been gaining in popularity dur-ing the past two years, and an at-tendance of between 30 and 40 at the initial corn roast is looked for.

DUMP GERMAN POTATOES

FISHING SCHOONER HENRY FORD LEADS

Pick of U. S. Fleet Competer For the Lipton Trophy.

\$1,000 CASH PRIZE

Associated Press Despatch. Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 30.-Three fast fishing schooners, the pick of the United States fleet, started this mornng in the open fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, postponed from Monday because of fog. A fourth entry in the race, the Mayflower, of Boston, was tied up at her wharf, unable to compete because she arrived only yesterday from the Banks with 200,000 pounds of fish in her hold, her hull foul, and dragging a propeller, which must be unshipped before she can race. The Henry Ford of Gloucester (Capt. Clayton Morrissey), the Elizaeth Howard of New York (Capt. Ben ine), and the Shamrock of Boston Pine), and the Shamrock (Capt. Marty Welch), were the schoon ers to dispute the speed honors of the fishing fleet.

Five-Mile Stretch. The 31-mile course is a five-mile stretch from a line off Eastern Point, hence around a triangle seven miles of side, and five miles to the finish buoy.

Sir Thomas Lipton is the donor of the cup, which, with a cash prize of \$1,000 A cup presented by J. W. Prentiss and a prize of \$800 will go to the vessel finishing second. Third place carries cash prize of \$500. nad dropped back to eight knots. The Shamrock was the first to cross the Snamrock was the first to cross the line, followed by the Ford and the Howard in that order. The official starting times were: Shamrock. 10:30:50; Ford, 10:31:20; Howard, 10:31:55.

Capt. Marty Welch won the honors at the start. Berthing the Shamrock 200 yards away from the starting line, he lay-to until a minute before the starting near the windward end with a rush After crossing the Shamrock's bow, the Ford got away and followed the new boat across. The Howard came for follow the Ford.

The wind dropped to five knots as

Howard 11:20:17 listened to the heart stories of murderesses, and have sat in luxurious drawing-rooms while the guest of millionaires' wives. I have seen women in their moments of triumph Her Training.

This is the story Elizabeth Meritear at the human heart that I do wether Giles, (for this is Dorothy talls of her train- a knowledge and an understanding afterwards the Shamrock and the safety afterwards the safety a Howard went into a luffing match and Captain Welch won out, putting the Shamrock in second place again.

12:42; Shamrock 12:42:32.

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> 242 DUNDAS ST. LONDON.