L. AND P. S. BARBED WIRE FENCE IS NOT LOVED BY TALL MEN

Chicken Wire Inclosure Hard On Fat Men in Crowd.

GET SLIM SYMPATHY

Holiday Crowds Find Much Amusement at Expense of the Victims.

Much has been said in words more expressive than eloquent about the new inclosure of barbed-wire and chicken-netting which constitutes the latest alleged improvement made by the Port Stanley railway commission at the lakeside jumping-off place. This much has been chiefly said by the more impatient and less restrained members of crowds struggling to reach a train returning to London.

Some people forget about the barbed-wire stockade after they finally do get back to London, but others have a better memory, a more vindictive and unforgiving memory, and so they buttonhole newspaper writers on the streets and say: "Why don't you write up the barbed-wire entanglements down at Port Stanley depot?"

Pity the Tall Man.

Of course it is only an unusually tall man who gets his hard hat punctured by the four or five strands of barbed-wire which slant outwards from the station inclosure, presumably to discourage athletically-inclined people from climbing over the chicken-netting. And very tall men are hated with a malicious kind of invious hate, just because they are able to see over the heads of a crowd. By the same taken, a tall man is a better target for the throwers of brickbats and empty pop bottles in time of a riot. Just as a fat man has to be peaceful, because he cannot run away, a tall man has to be diplomatic, because he can be easily spotted or "spotted" in a crowd. Nobody seems to have any real sympathy either for very tall men or very fat men, but whereas the meshes of the chicken-netting are sufficiently close to obviate any suggestion of discrimination against fat men, inasmuch as not even a rabbit could crawl through the netting, the barbed-wire is just placed low enough to castigate a tall man's headgear.

Psychologically Obnoxious.

There is something psychologically obnoxious about barbed-wire anyhow. It's use has been pretty generally abandoned by farmers, as a result of many fine animals being lost through blood-poisoning resulting from barbed-wire cuts. But whereas more urban styles of fencing are coming into use on the back concessions, the barbed-wire market has been encouraged by the erection of the new Port Stanley stockades, and even in London one notices its use, on top of the board fence surrounding a convent, for instance; and there used to be a few strands of it strung across St. Paul's churchyard to discourage trespassers. But enough about barbed-wire. To the sensitively inclined, it's sheer barbarous barbarity.

Why Not Both Ends?

As for the inclosure itself, nobody has ever tried to show that the number of people coming into London is so very much greater than the number going out. If barbed-wire and chicken-netting are not necessary at the London end of the line, why should they be necessary at the Port Stanley end? To keep free-ride grafters from using the city-owned road as a Port Stanley street car, may be one answer. But the number of people who rode back from the beach to the uptown station can scarcely have been so great as to constitute a real problem. It ought to have been a desirable thing, in that the cars after leaving Port Stanley uptown would not be overcrowded when the free-ride grafters got off. As it is, complaints today are fairly numerous about women and children being crushed in the crowds that battled to get through the gates, and about families getting separated and children lost by their parents.

One must admit, however, that it adds a metropolitan touch to Port Stanley to see so many uniformed officials opening and shutting gates and turning turnstiles at one time.

Why Not Escalators?

The next step will probably be to extend the fencing all around the city property and charge an admission fee to anybody who doesn't ride down to the park on the Port Stanley Railroad. Spikes, pickets and thorn-bushes could be scattered or planted along the foot of the cliffs also to discourage people from jumping over or rolling down the embankment. But possibly, if an up-to-date pair of escalators were installed to replace the antiquated inclined railroad, which cannot be boarded without delay on crowded occasions, more people would be willing to pay a nickel for riding up or down.

GENERAL INSPECTION OF G. T. R. OFFICES AND PROPERTY THURSDAY

Montreal and Toronto Officials Will Pay Visit to London.

Several well-known Grand Trunk officials of Montreal and Toronto will arrive in the city this evening to inspect the city station, roundhouse and carshops. Among them will be Joseph Frezell, chairman of the railway board; Howard G. Kelly, president of the Grand Trunk, and C. G. Bowker, Toronto, general superintendent of the Ontario division.

The party will leave Toronto today noon on a special train made up of five coaches, and will go to Stratford, where they will inspect the new carshops now under erection. Leaving there they will conduct a general inspection of the railway offices and lines in Sarnia and district.

The party is expected to arrive in this city tonight, and will inspect the local shops and G. T. R. terminal tomorrow morning, after which they will return to Toronto. The officials are making a complete tour of the Canadian division of the G. T. R.

USED CAR SALE AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Western Ontario Car Owners Have Unusual chance to Get Big Values.

The sale of used cars which is being held at the Western Fair grounds all this week offers an unusual opportunity to the people all over Western Ontario to obtain some really excellent cars at prices which mean a big saving. The sale now being conducted at the fair grounds markes another step in London's increasing importance as an automobile centre. It is a result of the auto dealers of London pooling their used cars and offering them at greatly reduced prices. There are more than 100 autos to choose from, and the London auto dealers are offering car owners of London and district an opportunity to trade in their present cars and obtain better ones. Wilfrid Hodgins is president of the London Automotive Dealers' Association, under whose direction the big sale of used cars was arranged. The sale is in charge of A. W. Farewell, who has had a wide experience in conducting used car sales.

NEXT BRITISH MAIL.

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice on Thursday, August 4, 1921, to be forwarded via S. S. Minnedosa, sailing from Montreal on August 5, 1921.

This mail will consist of all classes of letters and registered matter at 10 a.m. Parcel post and newspapers at 2 p.m.

Continued From Page One

NO CONFESSION

through a screen directly at the top of the landing. Behind the screen Chaplain Brydges had made a resting-place during his administrations to the two men. The landing was nearly filled with sheriff's officers and officials of the jail.

Executioner Ellis went immediately into the cell of McFadden, where McFadden was standing, awaiting his arrival. He made no movement, nor spoke while the pinion straps were placed, fastening his hands behind his back. Chaplain Brydges, Major Basher and other officials stood near by. As soon as the straps were placed Ellis doubled across the short space from McFadden's cell to Hotrum's cell.

Hotrum, in the light thrown into his cell through two windows, stood with his feet far apart, his arms swinging at his sides, as a man would brace himself to withstand a blow. He was pale. But he appeared to smile—it was a smile. He stood there momentarily, the cell door was opened, and then Hotrum walked forward just outside the cell door. He turned. Governor Basher stood in front of him, patted Hotrum on the shoulder, with the words: "Be brave, my boy." Hotrum again smiled.

The straps were quickly adjusted, fastening Hotrum's hands behind his back. Executioner Ellis moved outside the cell.

It took less than half a minute to prepare Hotrum, and in the meantime McFadden remained in his cell, accompanied by Chaplain Brydges. He stood calmly and without saying a word. A short, shrill blast of a whistle followed from Executioner Ellis, standing close beside Hotrum's cell door and near the door to the corridor leading to the death chamber. A guard ordered McFadden forward. McFadden, slightly pale, but much stouter than when he stood his trial, commenced his march to the death chamber. He wore a white shirt, a pair of trousers and boots. Hotrum was dressed the same.

McFadden seemed to hold his breath as he walked, and held his mouth open in the same manner he had when he sat in the prisoners' box in the assizes.

Did Not Face Each Other.

His head was well up, and he almost pounded along with firm steps, walking directly toward Hotrum, who stood about twelve feet away at the entrance to the death chamber. Big, massive, eyes straight ahead, he walked toward Hotrum, his steps echoing through the corridor. Two guards walked at his side.

Hotrum had stood quietly, only a wan smile about his mouth, and at the direction of Executioner Ellis he turned sharply, with two guards at his side, and commenced the twenty-pace march east along the corridor to the death chamber.

Chaplain Brydges led the procession at a brisk walk, followed by Governor Basher and the jail physician, Dr. Parry. Four or five sheriff's officers were in the party.

As Hotrum turned along the corridor McFadden had, at a well-timed interval, marched from his cell to the door. Hotrum fell in two paces behind, and the two men, who had each blamed the other for the shooting of Sabine, continued their march to the death chamber, hands strapped, but only a step apart. Guards walked on both sides.

They turned into the death chamber, stepped on the trap, but did not face each other. Straps were quickly fastened about their ankles by Ellis. Hotrum faced east and McFadden faced west, with their backs about three feet apart. Black caps covered their heads. Chaplain Brydges commenced the Lord's Prayer, and he had hardly said the first few words when Executioner Ellis sprung the trap. Not a word was uttered by either man.

The bodies were cut down by Executioner Ellis in less than ten minutes, and death was pronounced instantaneous by Dr. Parry.

The juries were empanelled and brought in their verdicts of death by execution. The executions were over at 9:15, and the bodies will be handed over to private undertakers for burial. Hotrum in Hamilton and McFadden in London.

McFadden's cell was an improvised affair, in order to have him near the regular death cell, in which Hotrum was placed, and also to have the proceedings carried out with as much expediency as was possible. The ordinary jail bed, with covers and uniform, was at one end of the cell, a chair near the bed, and at the top a table. The Bible, with two other volumes, lay on a bench, while on the table was a bag containing a number of chocolates. A piece of bread, some more books and papers lay on the table, just as McFadden had left them.

Stuck to His Story.

Hotrum's cell across the corridor was practically the same, with the Bible and a number of books lying on a table and on a bench.

Chaplain Brydges, on instruction, made no statement regarding the conduct of the men during the night.

"McFadden stuck to his story till the end," said Fletcher Kerr, his counsel, this morning. All along Mr. Kerr was expecting that some statement would be made by Hotrum that might warrant the application for a stay of the sentence against his client, but when last night came and no confession was made, nothing that he could do would have prevented sentence being carried out, although he left word with Governor Basher to send him word in this event up to the end.

Mr. Murphy, counsel for Hotrum, early this morning believed that there was no chance of any stay of execution, as no statement had been made by his client last night. Hotrum protested his innocence so far as firing the shot was concerned.

Fearing that the big crowd around the jail during the executions would cause trouble, Chief Inspector Beatty of the Toronto police force, was asked to provide a special guard during the morning. He came himself, bringing Inspector Guthrie, four plainclothesmen and sixteen uniformed constable. There were no demonstrations by the crowd, however.

PHANTOM SHIPS MAY BE BOATS OF RUM-RUNNERS

Conspiracy Charges Likely To Involve Many Prominent Persons.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Federal officials tonight claimed to have evidence of a rum-running conspiracy involving prominent persons in various cities along the Atlantic seaboard, which go far to clearing up the mystery of the phantom ships for several months reported bobbing up outside the three-mile limit.

This claim was made after the liquor-laden schooner Henry L. Marshall had been seized off Atlantic City and brought into this port with four of her crew, by the cost guard cutter Seneca. Her captain and mate escaped in a swift motor boat.

Federal agents declined to reveal the nature of the evidence at their command, but intimated that more than one vessel was engaged in landing liquor along the coast from Maine to Florida. Firm belief was expressed that these were the lightless craft which mariners had declared on reaching port had been sighted at sea, but had refused to answer signals.

No specific complaint thus far has been lodged against the schooner Marshall, which with her cargo of more than 1,500 cases of liquor, is being held by armed guards pending further investigation. Her cook and three seamen are being detained as material witnesses.

Captain Aaron L. Gamble of the Seneca has made an official report of the seizure to Collector of Customs Aldridge. United States Attorney Hayward also has been called into conference.

Although the schooner was outside the three-mile limit and was flying the British flag when she was seized, federal officials asserted they were justified in taking charge of her by the evidence of conspiracy in their possession.

Reports of transfer to British registry of the vessel, a former Gloucester fisherman, are being investigated. One of her crew said this transfer had been made, but federal agents said no supporting evidence had been offered.

WILL SPEND $300,000 TO REBUILD RAILWAY

City of Toronto To Put Metropolitan Line in Shape.

TORONTO, Aug. 2. — Following a conference between Sir Adam Beck and the Toronto Board of Control today it was announced that the city would spend $300,000 of its own money to rehabilitate the Metropolitan Railway, which enters the city on Yonge street and is one of the radials to be taken over from the MacKenzie interests. The city's financing will be in the form of a loan pending government sanction of special financing by the hydro commission.

The question of the franchise rights of York County on Yonge street was also taken up, and it was decided to have the lawyers of the three interested parties get together and draft an agreement making it clear that the county's franchise requires the Metropolitan Railway to handle only package freight and express. The city is determined that freight cars shall no longer be operated on Yonge street. Under the agreement proposed, the city could discharge its obligations to the county by operating special express cars with variable gauge, so that they could be switched to the city lines and thus obviate the expense of transshipping at the city's limits.

The reply of the MacKenzie people to a request for assurance of a supply of power to operate the street cars after September 1, under civic control in case the "clean-up" deal falls through, is unsatisfactory, according to Sir Adam Beck, who announces that the car system will be linked up with the hydro current at a cost of a million dollars. Only four weeks remain in which to make the connection, and in case the deal for the transfer of the MacKenzie power and radial interests to the hydro and the city is consummated in the meantime, this huge outlay will have been entirely wasted.

The "clean-up" deal, however, is still at an uncertain stage, and the city, says Sir Adam Beck, cannot afford to take chances.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. NO. 4, CAMDEN.

Result of promotion exams. at Grove Mills (S. S. No. 4, Camden).

Entrance—Edwin Kyle.

Senior III. to Junior V.—Glenn Blakeley, Melvin Tiffin, Virtue Ellis.

Junior III. to Senior III.—Harvey Butzin, Leola Badder, Guy Tiffin, Mary Buckingham.

Junior II to Senior II.—Leata McDonald, Elgin Orr, Tommy Tiffin, Hazen Blakeley, Martha Butzin.

Junior I. to Senior I.—Alfred Hawkins, Carman Blakeley, Gordon Ellis, Errol Plummer, Hugh Tiffin.

Primer to Junior I.—Billie Escott, Clara Butzin, Murray Stanton.

Primer B to Primer C—Walter Tiffin.

Primer A to Primer B—Nerlyn Adken, Mack Tiffin, Fraser Orr.

J. E. Helm, Teacher.

POLICE GOT BUSY TOO SOON, SAYS LAWYER

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—The authorities should have let my client run his still for a couple of weeks longer, and he would have been in a position to pay a big fine, said counsel in a plea for leniency in police court for David Cohen, who was caught by Inspector McLaughlin with a mammoth still at his Baldwin residence a week ago. Cohen paid the fines, amounting to $1,014 in all.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Assyria, Glasgow.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 2.—Saxonia, New York.

LIVERPOOL, July 30.—Celtic, New York.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1.—Victorian, Montreal.

LISBON, July 31.—Roma, New York.

If you have any article for sale that you want to dispose of very quickly use an advertisement in The London Advertiser.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION TO PROBE CHARGES

Citizens Allege County Constables Wait Specially To "Get Them."

Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M.L.A. for London, stated to The Advertiser last evening that the public service commission will be asked to come to London and investigate charges of citizens who allege that some county constables make it a special business to wait and "get them" for speeding while motoring in the country.

SOCIETY HAILS PEACE MEETING

Capital Expected To Rival Gay Paree During Disarmament Conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. — World politics and history and Washsington society will be more closely allied than ever when the conference on the limitation of armaments and on problems involving the Pacific is held here next fall. It will mean that world figures like the British premier, Lloyd George, perhaps, and Premier Briand of France and other notables will gather here and all circles in society, official, diplomatic and residential, will be vieing with one anotner to entertain them and to see who can give the most brilliant party. There will be entertainments at the White House and Washington will be gay indeed.

It will rival Paris during the peace conference, will be even gayer, for the clouds of war are more a thing of the past now than they were then. Washington is sure to be crowded too, for each delegation to the conference will have its own suite with it, and then every one who can will flock to the capital to be "in" on the gayety and excitement. The summer wanderers will return early to get their houses and their wardrobes ready. Judging from all signs now Washington will have a social season this fall that will long be remembered.

Italian Visitors Here.

But even the summer season is not without its special interests. There always is some foreign notable in Washington to be entertained. Every week can claim at least one.

General Pietro Badoglio, formerly chief of staff of the Italian army, and Colonel Domenico Sigilini, his aide, arrived here the middle of the week and were received as guests of the government. Secretary of War John W. Weeks and General Pershing have led in doing the honors. General Badoglio plans to visit many parts of the country before he goes home.

A Japanese visitor of note also was entertained this week, Baron Kanda of the house of peers of Japan, and one of the leading men of affairs and wealth of that country. The baron, who has been traveling in Europe and now is touring this country before sailing for home, was received by the president Wednesday, when he was accompanied by his son and daughter and a number of official folk. Wednesday evening a group of representatives who recently toured Japan and were shown various courtesies by this distinguished Japanese, entertained in his honor at dinner. Baron Kanda attended Amherst College at the same time as the vice-president and the speaker of the house, Frederick Gillett.

Slav Leader at Capital.

Major-General Count Cherep-Spiridovitch, president of the Anglo-Latin-Slav League of Paris, Rome, Lisbon and other European capitals, is in Washington and is staying at the Army and Navy Club. He has written several books on political, historical and economic subjects and has made an exhaustive study of what he calls the "science of political foresight." Many of his political prophesies have come true, and he has gained wide fame by his statements regarding the trend of affairs in Europe.

The Princess Fatima, sultana of Kabul, who is in New York, where she went from San Francisco, is expected in Washington next week to call on President Harding. An immense white sapphire set in the left side of her nose attracts attention wherever she goes.

Not only do history and society go hand in hand in Washington but sanctity and society. One of the most interesting dinner parties of the week was given by Canon P. Townsend Russell and Mrs. Russell for the presiding bishop and the council of the American Protestant Episcopal Church, the governing body of the church, which held its meetings here Thursday and Friday in Whitney Hall.

Press Club Entertained.

The Russells have that beautiful home Beauvoir in Woodley Lane, which the former secretary of war and Mrs. Newton D. Baker occupied for about a year. Thursday the bishops and council were received at the White House by the president.

The Women's Press Club was entertained by Mrs. Harding, Thursday afternoon, for a cruise down the Potomac aboard the presidential yacht, the Mayflower. It was a charming party and the second which the first lady has given for women correspondents in Washington. The first was a cozy tea party at the executive mansion. In the party were Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. George Christian, the wives of several senators and others of note.

The Hardings are thoroughly enjoying the Mayflower. Again last week they passed the week-end aboard with a congenial company, and are off again this week-end.

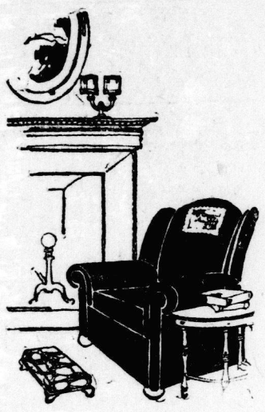
The president spent part of several mornings last week sitting for his portrait, which is being painted by Philip de Lazzio. The artist has a studio fitted up in a corner of the Corlean Art Gallery, where the great and some not so great are flocking to have their portraits done by the distinguished artist who painted kings and queens, royalty and nobility the world over. He is putting the finishing touches to a portrait of General Pershing, whom the artist says makes a wonderful subject. He has painted him with his army overcoat thrown back from his stalwart shoulders and a pair of binoculars in his hand.

Depicts War Hero.

The face of the portrait is a bit stern, with just the faintest touch of humor around the corners of his mouth and lurking in the depths of the steady eyes. It is the war hero, not the gallant gentleman who dances so exquisitely and plays around so nicely that de Lazzio has pictured. After the portrait is exhibited here it is to be presented to the city of Philadelphia.

STORE CLOSES AT 1 O'CLOCK TODAY

August Sale of FURNITURE & RUGS



Yes, many people wait for this August Sale, for they have found that it is wisdom to wait, and to anticipate their fall needs at this time. Months ago preparations began for this event. We have visited the furniture manufacturing centres and found the makers eager to co-operate with us in this August Sale, and the price concessions obtained will surprise you. You will at once appreciate what this means with the class of furniture sold by this store. Select your furniture now, and if desired we will hold same until the end of the month. August Sale prices are from 10 to 50 per cent off former prices.

Marshall Sanitary Mattresses At August Sale Prices

The mattresses made by the Marshall Sanitary Mattress Company must regularly be sold at a uniform price wherever sold, and that price is fixed by the manufacturer. By special permission we are allowed to give special prices during our August sale, being sole representative for Marshall mattresses for London and district.

Marshall Standard Hair Top Mattresses, in best quality A. C. A. ticking. August sale price:
4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes $43.50
Single and twin bed sizes $38.00

Marshall Standard Cotton Top Mattresses:
Full size $38.00
Twin size $34.00

Marshaldown Mattresses, made of pure white cotton felt, in even layers, with Marshall spring edge. August sale price:
Full size $21.00
Twin size $18.50

Marshalfelt, a pure felt mattress, with spring edge, in lighter grade ticking. August sale price:
Full size $19.50
Twin size $17.50

Marshall Box Springs, full size. August sale price $38.00

Three only Simmons Waldorf Box Springs, wood bed size, slightly store soiled. August sale price $25.00

WAY SAGLESS SPRINGS.

The Way Sagless is recognized all over the American continent as one of the best steel frame springs. Special August sale price ..... $12.00 each

RUBBER STAIR TREADS, 20c EACH.

These Rubber Treads are a neat, molded design, size 9x18 inches. Price..20c each

Furniture and Carpets, Third Floor.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE AUGUST RECORDS Now on sale Third Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

WHITE SWISS ORGANDY Now in stock $1.25 Yard.

Stunning New Georgette Blouses

All Late Summer Models

A shipment of exquisite new Georgettes—our own exclusive models has just reached us. Five of them are illustrated above—many more to choose from.

These new creations you will find extremely attractive and decidedly inexpensive, you will say, when you examine the rich heavy material and the beautiful laces.

ON DISPLAY TO-MORROW

TWENTY-ONE STORES IN CANADA.

D'Allaird's Blouses

212½ DUNDAS STREET.

OAT YIELD IS DISAPPOINTING

Complaints of Rust Are Common All Through the Province.

Following is a summary of reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

Farmers are busy harvesting their grain, although many have practically finished with spring wheat and barley, which have been cut unusually early this season. Oats are now being handled, and are rather disappointing on the whole, the heads being comparatively light in the filling and the straw short. Complaints of rust are also common.

Reports regarding potatoes are not encouraging, as very few fields have a good appearance.

Corn and hoed crops are doing very well since the rains of the last two weeks.

Welland says that alsike is proving to be a fair sample in the threshing.

Brant states that the catch of young clover has been very satisfactory.

Lincoln reports considerable scab on apples, even in well-sprayed orchards. Norfolk says that buyers are already going through that county buying apples on the trees, and that prices are better than those paid a year ago.

Lincoln also reports that some Greenboro and Triumph peaches are being offered in limited quantities.

Hay is quoted at prices ranging from $18 a ton for bailing in Oxford to $25 in Glengary. Leeds says that some farmers in that county are bringing in hay at prices ranging from $27 to $30, according to the point of destination.

Owing to the early harvest a good deal of land already has been plowed for fall wheat. The soil has been working nicely. It looks also as if more summer fallowing than usual will be done.

Peterboro reyports that many wells have gone dry, and that some farmers have difficulty in watering their stock.

Recent rains have revived pastures considerably and caused an improvement in the milk flow.

Brant says that there is an agitation on foot in some parts of the county to have the old cheese factories start up again, as the price of cheese is relatively better than that of whole milk. Cheese sold on the Perth Board on Friday at from 24 to 24 3-8 cents a pound.

Bruce reports a demand for stockers for winter feeding. Grey also thinks that as many cattle as usual will be fed. Peterboro says: The cattle going to market are for the most part in thin condition. Three mixed cars were marketed during the week. Cattle sold around 5 cents a pound; lambs, $10.20 per cwt., and hogs, $12.25 per cwt. Waterloo says that one drover near Galt has brought in a carload of cattle which cost him 3½ cents per pound in Winnipeg. Simcoe is of the opinion that farmers are taking more interest in the hog business, and are making an effort to increase their breeding stock in this line.

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER, Aug. 2.—William White has sold his butcher shop and dwelling to Elgin Hayes.

The members of the Mission Circle are making final preparations for their band concert and lawn fete to be held at the home of A. George on Wednesday evening, August 10. A splendid musical program is being provided. Among those taking part are Miss Pack, Mr. Pack of London, John Grieves, Master Moore of Wilton Grove, Geo. Jelly of Harrietsville, Miss Alma Boyce, Mrs. R. R. Jelly, Mrs. V. Connor, Mrs. R. A. Logan, Mr. J. B. Sandy, comedian; male quartet. Music will be furnished by the Belmont Band.

F-R-E-E

1000 watches absolutely free. Owing to the enormous success of our previous puzzle advertisement, which gained for us hundreds of new clients, who, being so pleased with their free watch, that they are now our permanant customers, we have decided to further advertise and gain recognition in 1000 new homes, by giving away another 1000 valuable watches, to those who are clever enough to fill in the missing letters in the following phrase.

T-ES- W--CH-S A-E F-L-Y G--R-NT-ED

By correctly filling in the missing letters, you can obtain absolutely free a watch, that will equal for time any solid gold watch made, which is sufficiently proven by the large number of testimonials that we have received. Solve this puzzle correctly and comply with our simple condition of which we will write when we inform you if your reply is correct, write clearly, your name and complete address, so that we may without delay inform you of your success.

REX MANUFACTURING CO., DEPT. 114, 117 Commissioners St., Montreal. 92c-xvt

NO SECTIONAL MEETING.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—There will be no sectional meeting of the Dail Eireann to consider the British proposals for an Irish peace conference, and these proposals will only be considered by a full meeting of that body, according to advices received tonight by the Westminster Gazette.

The Dail Eireann is making no direct application either to the British or Irish for the release of its imprisoned members, it was said, but will follow the procedure of issuing notices for convening the meeting to all members, including those in custody. These notices will be addressed to the prisons where they are held, and it will then be for the authorities to decide whether the prisoners are released. It is anticipated that this will promptly be done.