CHIEF STRONG FOR TRAFFIC SQUAD

Would Have White-Gloved Officers on Many Corners.

IMPOSSIBLE JUST NOW

Messy Jobs. Such as "Pinching" Drunks, Would Not Go Well With Cotton Mitts.

Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams is in favor of a white-gloved traffic squad

If the head of the constables had his way he would have trafflic officers stationed at at least three other corners where traffic is heavy. The corners are King and Richmond, Clarence and Dundas and Dundas and Talbot .. With the present number of officers it is impossible to handle traffic with

any degree of efficiency," said the chief today. Certainly a regular traffic squad would be beneficial to the city No Other Way Possible.

'There are some of the men who are more proficient than others in handling street traffic. But under present conditions there is no other method possible than the one now in effect." "Just now the men are sent out.

all kinds of missions. For this reason the white-gloved policeman in London is almost an impossibility. One oment a policeman may be called upon to gather in a drunk, the ntxt he may have some other equally messy task to perform. White-gloves for that reason on the officers would be a nuis-

Accidents Liable to Happen. If we had sufficient men on the other corners where traffic is heavy. For instance in some respects King and Richmond street crossing is more dangerous than Dundas and Richmond. There are many formers coming in over King street. Some are not accustomed to traffic regulations. In consequence accidents are more liable

"The same might be said of Talbot and Dundas corner. Then there is cemetery on the Walter Upper farm, Clarence and Dundas, where traffic is unusually heavy at times. A spick with and the body removed, was put and span traffic squad may come in to the test under the direction of Dr. time when we have more men at our lark, medical officer of health, when

LABORI THRILLS

(Continued From Page One.)

Labori, her advocate, in a private wait-

Under a Strain. After Judge Albanel and his associbench, Mme. Caillaux entered the prisoner's inclosure without hesitation and with an air of making herself at home. her quick, nervous gestures, however,

band, then entered the court and took accompanied by two detectives, owing until the other day that the grave was to the fact that a group of bystanders had hooted him and shouted insults at him as he left the prison after his talk with his wife.

Two office boys from the Figaro were the first witnesses today. They described the arrival at the office of Mrs. Caillaux. They told how she waited and gave details of her entrance nto the room occupied by Gaston Calmette and of their hearing shots. One of the boys, Adrien Nicet, crouched down on the witness stand and uttered a series of low cries to show how he had found M. Calmette sheltering himself behind his desk.

Bourget a Witness. Paul Bourget, the "immortal," who was with Calmette in his office when Mme. Caillaux's card was brought in, told the jury of the incident.

"You will not see her?" I said. "I cannot refuse to receive a woman," he replied.

Maitre Labori then thrilled the over crowded court room by reading a dialogue from Bourget's novel "The Demon of the Midi," in which the characters discuss and condemn the publication of the heroine's love letters. Coming immediately after Bourget's eulogy of Gaston Calmette, with which he hadclosed his testimony, the reading of the dialogue by Maitre Labori was regarded has forwarded a request for a full by observing lawyers as a masterly

Maitre Labori's voice was musical and full of dramatic feeling. When he had concluded. Paul Bourget remarked: "Literature is not life.

He agreed, however, that private let ters ought not to be published, and said he did not believe Calmette had intended would be able to get what they wantto publish the Caillaux letters. The scene of the sheoting was then reconstructed by a succession of em-

plovees of the Figaro. Charles Giraudeau, a reporter, Henri Cercle, a telephone operator, then re- altogether more than one thousand latdd portions of their experiences. They said Louis Voisin, of the advertising department, was conversing with Henri Honore, an artist, and Eduard Masson, in the rotunda, when Mme, Caillaux was seeing M. Chal-

said Voisin, "as she said yesterday." Mme Caillaux here interposed, saying, "I wish to ask M. Voisin whether one of his friends did not say, 'Is the sheet ready,' and whether Voisin having been refused admission to did not answer, 'We have a great paper on Caillaux tomorrow

"That is absolutely false," Mme. Caillaux-I heard Voisin say to his friends 'It costs dear, but we are

letting loose the hunting dogs on all Honore was then called and denied that Caillaux had been mentioned when Mosson's deposition was read to

the same effect. CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS [Special to J. M. Young, Broker.

Open. High. Low. Close. Ju.20

701/4 67 1/8 56 1/8 July 371/8 371/8 365/8 Sept. 353/8 355/8 351/4 Dec. 363/4 37 365/8

HOTELKEEPER SAYS HE IS NO STOCKHOLDER

H. Cook, of King Edward, Claims a Mistake Has Been Made.

A published list of the names of those who hold stock in the Elizabeth Gold Mines, Limited, of which R. R. Gamey is the president and which has been the subject of a scandal in Toronto reently, discloses the fact that more than 25 per cent of them are, or were at the time the list was filed on February 7. 1914, hotelkeepers or shop license hold-

Included in the list are the names of five hotelkeepers of this city-W. Cook, of the Richmond House; J. H. Cook, of the King Edward; John P. Evans, of the Grigg House; John R. started in the basement of the hard-Menhinnick, of the C. P. R. Hotel, and ware store and soon after there was a George H. McNeill, of the Tecumseh | terrific explosion, which blew the plate

Mr. O'Neill, asked this morning how he came to buy Elizabeth mine stock. said: "It just looked good to me. I know Gamey well, and the fact that I am a holder of a provincial license did not influence me in subscribing to his

mistake. "What kind of a mine is the Elizabeth?" he asked, and on being told arce. It was reported to be the best

that it was a gold mine, laughed and law library in Saskatchewan. Other said, "Gee whiz! You couldn't get me losses of personal effects in the building to put money in a hole in the ground." will not total over \$30,000; little insur-Messas. Evans and Menhinnick also ance. ould not be located today.

force I would station officers at several Carry Off Arms, Legs and Head of Remains of Emmeline Barnes at Allan-

Welland, Ont., July 20.-The surmise of a few weeks ago that the grave of the late Emmeline Barnes in the private near Allanburg, had been tampered the grave was excavated and the casket opened. Nothing but the trunk was found remaining. The head, both arms at the shoulder joint and both legs at ministers and other officials who followed the hip joint had been removed. "This him. mystery is the most puzzling one in my experience," said Dr. Park, "The rumor goes that medical students are responsible, but that is an absurdity, for various reasons which I could state to you. The deceased woman had not an enemy in the community, nor have any of her relatives." The discovery ates had taken their places on the that the grave had been tampered with was made by Mr. Upper on the first day of June. He saw an excavation had Strikers Overturn Street Cars and refilled again to within a foot and a half of the top. The relatives at once got Harry Theal and Reuben Upper to complete the excavation, and in doing sto they found a piece of a human jaw looked quickly around at the crowded and a lock of hair. When the casket was reached the top was found to be cracked, and, looking through crack, the men declared the body was still there. As a matter of delicacy the relatives ordered that the grave refilled without opening the casket The finding of a skull in an adjoining

The penalty for offering in-

field on July 5, however, brought the

matter to a head again, but it was not

dignity to human remains is a very

severe one, and the attention of the

county crown attorney has been drawn

(Continued From Page One.) may preclude the necessity of using

fire arms. Is It Political Plot.

That while the Komagata Maru expedition was organized purely as an emigrant trip it later assumed the aspect of a real outbreak in relation to the political unrest in India, is the belief of Vancouver immigration of-"The arrest of three Vancouver

Hindus by United States authorities n Washington state because they carried firearms which had apparently been supplied by Hindus who have been fostering a revolutionary propaganda in the Pacific coast states, is regarded by the United States as affording a link between the Komagata Maru and the restless party in India," said an official this morning. For this reason Superintendent Reid official investigation by the Amerian authorities. It is related that when Vancouver agitators after sending around to various stores in Vancouver found themselves unable to get arms in any number in Vancouver, one of their number declared boldly that it mattered little for they ed across the boundary line. Accord-Vancouver Hindus crossed to Wash. ington state they were carefully had been arrested with revolvers and cartridges in their pockets. Also the were in very bad company for they had held conferences with knows leaders of the agitation on American side. Chief among these was a Hindu agitator who, many months ago, was deported from Van couver, put out so abruptly that Superintendent Malcolm Reid was contempt charge. Two others of the agitators have recently arrived in San Francisco from the Orient after

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Sylvia Edwards will leave on her holidays on Friday, visiting points In the east, and spending a few days at | St. Thomas.

her home near Ottawa. Miss Janet Dunnett, milliner Gray's, leaves Saturday on her holidays, She will visit her home at Kingston and make an extended trip in the east to inspect the latest creations in fall mil-

Misses Marjorie and Alice Wickers are spending their holidays with Mrs. ing. William Greerson, of Thamesville Mrs. Long, 583 Ontario street, is visting friends in Michigan. She is ac-

Miss Annie Branton and J. W. Branvisiting their uncle, T. Branton,

GREAT FIRE AT PRINCE ALBERT

The McKay & Adams Block Destroyed With Loss Close to \$125.000.

[Canadian Press.]

Prince Albert, July 21.-Fire this morning destroyed the McKay & Adam block, the McKay & Adam law offices, the office of McMaster & Christie, surveyors, office of the West Lumber and Supply Company and part of the furniture of the Carlton Club. The blaze glass across the street. Mrs. Harry Walker, wife of the janitor of the building, was badly cut as she had just come out of the building

when the window blew out. The losses are as follows: McKay & Adams, \$30,000, insurance \$24,000; Manville Hardware stock, \$40,000, insurance, J. H. Cook declared that his name \$25,900; McKay & Adam, probably must have been placed on the list by \$25,000, not much insurance. The ten thousand dollars library of James Mc-Kay, M. P., was destroyed; no insur-

SHAH TAKES THE OATH

The Boy Monarch of Persla Officially

Attains His Majority.

Teheran, Persia, July 21.-Sultan Ahmed Mirza, the 16-year-old Shah of Peria, today on attaining his official ma-Jority, took the constitutional eath of office in the palace of the national council. The ceremony was very brief, and ook place in the presence of the members of the national council, princes and high state officials, and foreign diplo-

matic representatives. The little Shah was accompanied by the regent, Abdul Kassim Khan Nasser El Mulk, and drove to the palace of the national council in a glass coach drawn by eight white horses. The procession passed through the gaily decorated streets of the Persian capital, which were carefully guarded. Large bodies of police and troops were scattered along the route, which was lined by police and native gendarmerie, and the famous "Cossack Brigade," mounted men surrounded the Shah's carriage and also those of the cabinet

On entering the palace of the national council the Shah bowed to the assembled multitude, and then pronounced the constitutional oath. Immediately after the ceremony was over, he proceeded to the Mosque for prayer.

RIOTS AT ST. PETERSBURG

Troops Are Called Out

[Canadian Press.]

St. Petersburg, July 21. - Serious strike disturbances broke out today workers have laid down their tools as a protest against the drastic meaelsewhere against demonstrating strikers. The Cossacks in the capital were mobilized in the Vidberg quarter to disperse the strikers who inulged in much stone-throwing and troops succeeded in clearing the streets without resort to bullets as fault from W. Wigmore, Toronto. of rounds of blank cartridges proved sufficient to rout the demonstrators at least temporarily. Several of the strikers were hurt during the disorder, but the casualty list

was small. made a raid on the street cars, driving out their occupants and overturning the vehicles. The strikers appeared to be in an ugly mood, disregarding the summons of the police

ATTENDED BARN RAISING

merchants of this town went out to a barn raising at John Campbell's, new Kerwood, today. The captains for the raising were A. P. Malone and F. J. S. Swift, s...... 18 W. H. Willson, s.11 Wright, both businessmen of town. The sides were chosen, and then the race started. Mr. Malone's side defeated: Mr. Wright's, it is claimed, except in getting rid of three lemon nies Miss Helen Sulman, of Bellville, and Chas. D. Sulman, son of Geo. W. Sul-M.P.P., of Chatham, are visiting their aunt, Miss Jean Meekison, Front street.

London, spent a few days at her here last week.

The officers of "G" Company of the Twenty-sixth Light Infantry are busy recruiting the company for the coming camp. Lieut. F. W. Joy hopes to have the best company of the Regiment this

Regiment expect to have the headquarters of the signal corps here this summer. One of the local officers will likely have charge.

ENGINEER ALF. ROBERTS RAN ON GRAND TRUNK FOR FORTY-TWO YEARS

[Special to The Advertiser.] one of the best known railroadmen caped without injury in Western Ontario.

daughters, Mrs. F. Kondall and Miss May, of this city, and five sons, James, Silver City, New Mex.; Alfred. ald, the well known electricians of

he buried under their auspices on electrical workers.

Holy Angels' Church, Tuesday morn-Five hundred picnickers from St. James' Church Sunday school, Stratford, picnicked at Port Stanley yesterday, a special train of eight coaches Miss Annie Branton and J. W. Bran-ton, 555 Ontario street, East London, are being run for their accommodation over

FIND WRECK ON PORT STANLEY BEACH

Part of Wrecked Tug Discovered Today-Many Hungarians at White's.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, July 21.-Part of the vreck of the Scotia the wrecking tug that went ashore two years ago, was found this morning on the east shore of Orchard Beach.

T. W. Nicholson and family arrived here this morning on board the S. S. State of Ohio. Mr. Nicholson is the contractor for the Egerton street sewer under construction in London. The passenger list of the State of Ohio yesterday in the trip from Cleveland to Put-in-Bay was more than 1,000

Mrs Taylor, of the Commercial House, s suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke and is seriously ill. Wh. e Station here has been transformed into a camping grounds by about 200 Hungarian laborers employed in the construction of the electrified L & P. S R.

A hoodoo is said to hover over the steamer James McKee, unloading at the docks here. First, the unloading has already taken eight days, while, according to old-timers in the port, it should have taken but three days. Johnny Flynn is minus a toe as a result of an accident on board, and another employee is seriously at his home. Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson family, are staying the rest of the season at Orchard Beach

Miss Mabel Grant and Miss Bowman are spending a week with Miss Douglas. "Inververie Heights." Mart Berry, of Port Stanley who cut his hand very badly last week is im-He is now able to be around and took an active part in searching

for the bodies of the two London men who were drowned on Sunday.

Allen M. Towe left this morning for different parts in Michigan,
Miss Marjorie MacDougall, who has been visiting Dr. Westland, of Orchard Beach for three weeks, left for her home in New York.

A garden party will be held by the A garden party will be held by the ladies of Summerholme on Friday evening, July 24th, on the grounds of S. J. Cox, Orchard Beach. A good crowd is expected to attend. A large freighter, Thomas J. Drum-mond, of Sault Ste. Marie, arrived in Port last night loaded with steel for the

[Continued from Page Eight.]

The scores up to 2 o'clock this afternon LABATT TROPHY. First Round. Thistles.

.. 16 J. Menhennick, s.10 TECUMSEH TROPHY. Preliminary.

L. Dampier, Strathroy, won by default from J. J. Nolan, Toronto. R. Diamond, Brantford, won by default from John Knowles, Sarnia London Thistles Paris. E. Haire, sk. .16 Elmwoods. Avlmer. E. Silcox, sk..19 E. C. Montieth, s.17

St. Thomas. Avlmer. .. 20 R. E. Crane, sk. . ! Toronto Thistles. W. B. Graham, s.22 F. Sutherland, s.16 London Thistles. London Thistles London Rowing. Leamington Geo: Theobald, s.. 15 R. Fairfull, sk... 11 London Elmwood

Dr. Burnett, sk. .19 G. Horne, sk. Sarnia. Harrietsville. ..17 G. E. Facev. sk..15 J. J. Kent, of Dundas, won by de-London Elmwood G. Mitchell, sk...13 R. L. Kitchen. London Thistles. London Thistles. G. Nightingale, s.23 W. Lashbrook, s. 3

Dundas. H. H. Pirie, sk., 21 R. B. Rice, s. .. 14 Reid, Bothwell, won by default from W. G. Wilson, Harrietsville Dr. English, Hamilton Asylum, won

default from L. R. Miller, Brantford. London Rowing. W. Anderson, s. 16 R. L. McGill, s. . . London Thistles. London Rowing. A. Langford, s.20 C. B. Hillier, s. . London Thistles Ingersoll H. Sumner, s.16 J. S. Ashplant, s.11 London Rowing.

W. H. Downey, s.10 A. McVicar, s. Aylmer. London Thistles. Ridgetown. Brantford.

W. B. Smith, s...19 W. G. Dawes, s..15 John Bawden, s. 14 T. L. Wood, s. . . . 12 Paris. London Thistles. Jas. Smiley, s..... 13 J. Menhennick, s.10 Mitchell. London Rowing. G. E. Sawyer, s.. 17 Dr. Jarvis, s.... 14 Rodney. Buffalo First Round. London Rowing.

J. Cardy, s. .21 Dr. Sinclair, s....14 Toronto Thistles. E. Tillson, s....18 W. B. Graham, s.14 Dundas. Sarnia. J. J. Kent, s. 18 Dr. Logie, s. ... London Thistles. Nightingale, s..26 Geo. Mitchell, s... 8 of the parliament act. Brantford Duff. L. H. Dampier R. D. Diamond, s.16 Paris. Windsor. S. Armitage, s.15 W. H. Downey, s.14 London Rowing. G. Teobald, s. ... 21 Dr. Deans, s. ... 12

Brantford.

Richard R. Bland, who keeps a mantle, tile and grate store at 257 Dundas street, while driving a Maxwell run-THOMAS, July 20.-Alfred about car this morning tried to negoti-Roberts, aged 69, formerly a Grand ate the lane at the side of his store, and Trunk engineer, died today at the ran into a wooden stairway, which runs family residence on Hiawatha street. down from the second story of the next Deceased was in the employ of the house. The stairway was more or less of Commons soon must be dissolved. railroad for 42 years, and was retired damaged and the automobile was pretty about fifteen months ago. He was completely wrecked, but Mr. Bland es-

He is survived by his wife, two WAGE DISPUTE SETTLED aughters, Mrs. F. Kondall and Miss

of Dutton; Joseph, G. T. R. ticket public utilities commission, received exclusion of the county of Tyrone from agent, Toronto: and Fred and Regin-ald, the well known electricians word from Toronto last night that the operations of the Irish home rule He was one of the oldest members had accepted the report of the board as the most thorny one of the whole of the local Masonic lodge and will of arbitration on the wage dispute of subject.

The funeral will be held from the electrical workers in this city. hands of J. B. Pegg, the general vicepresident of the electrical workers'

president of the electric and that Parliament will accept any com-union, who at present is in Toronto.

Mr. Pegg had a conference with promise going beyond the offers already Mr. Pegg had a collect week, and the London local here last week, and made, and refused, and if the House of he has power to speak for the men of the Grand Trunk, St. Marys' line, and to accept or reject any offer from and to accept or reject any offer from the Pere Marquette.

Strike in Sesekiniko Lake District of Northern Ontario Is Causing Excitement.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, July 21. - Tidings of a new mineral strike in Northern Ontario which bids fair to open up an important mining district have been brought to Montreal by John A. Smith, a mining man of this city, This latest centre of excitement is in the Ssekinika Lake district, on the T. & N. O. Railway, some forty miles southeast of Porcupine. It was stated by Mr. Smith that the real importance of the discovery lay in the fact that for the first time in Ontario tellurides carrying gold and silver dith & Meredith has issued a writ of values has been discovered. The lis pendens against E. Schweitzer on quartz formation with the telluride behalf of John C. Patterson. The veins running through is similar to writ will not be dissolved until a those found at the Cripple Creek settlement is reached regarding the

various veins, and not specially selected. These snowed that on the the values ran around forty dollars packages. per ton in gold, with about twenty samples running around fifty dollars a ton, which is considered exceptionally rich ore for a milling proposition. "So far as I could see," said Mr. Smith, "the prospects extend over a wide area. While the veins are not excessively large, averaging about Miss McGeary, of Niagara Falls is sixteen inches in width, new finds are summering at Sunrise Bungalo. Port constantly being reported and it is impossible to say what may develop there especially in view of the richness of the ore which so far has

Mr. Smith said that the veins were perfectly free and easily traced along the surface. The whole question, as at Central was as to whether the veins would continue down to any extent. "From what I saw," said Smith, "there is indication that the values will continue down and it mild smallpox have been reported looks like the real thing. This, how- in London and only six cases are now ever, will be proved before long, as at the Cove Hospital. Chairman Bur. engineers and mining men are crowd- don, of the health board, said today ing in, and a lot of development work he thought the situation was pretty is bound to be done during the pres- | well in hand and with the co-operaent summer, when shafts and crosscutting will reveal what the various be able to stamp it out entirely by veins amount to.'

KING'S CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1.)

King Criticized.

For the first time in his reign King spectfully, by some of the very important Liberal newspapers, which ex-G. Mahon, sk. ... 19 E. B. Fewings, s.11 ty forced the holding of a conference stepped the constitutional duty of a limited monarchy and interfered with

the rights of the citizens.

"Any such transfer of the substance of the responsibility, if it has actually taken place, is of course to be de-

The Daily News takes a stronger attitude, saving:

the Liberal benches, where impatience the Government is reaching the break- INFANT'S BODY ing point. It is asked with growing inparliament whenever the Liberal Government is engaged in passing Liberal measures. Have we only escaped the oner Dr. domination of a House of Lords to dis- vestigation. formidable resources at its command to

defeat the will of the country?" The Daily Citizen, the official organ of the labor unions, under the heading, "Buckingham Palace Again," denounces

The House of Commons and not some private room in the palace is the proper place to debate and settle political differences.

Several Liberal members of the House of Commons opposed to the conference Thompson, s...15 Dr. McCutch'n, s.13 today called a caucus of their sympathizers, which probably will adopt resolutions of a similar character to those referring to the undue interference of the crown, which labor members said London Elmwood. was calculated to defeat the purposes

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 21.-While the leaders of the Liberals, Conservatives, Nationalists and Ulster Unionist parties were in conference today at Buckingham Toronto Granites. . Miller, s.14 C. O. Knowles, s.13 Palace, endeavoring to find a solution of the home rule problem, preparations organizers for a general election. He sent orders to all the constituencies to ter the conference as the leaders are convinced that no matter what may be done at Buckingham Palace, the House

During the time the conferees sat around the table in Buckingham Palace many points of difference and before ad-General Manager Glaubitz, of the journing touched on the question of the the hydro commission of that city bill, a point which everybody recognizes

lectrical workers.

It is the intention of the public the general impression prevails that The remains of Mrs. Anne Murray, the St. Thomas lady who died at Seattle, arrived in the city tonight.

It is the intention of the public to adopt the utilities commission to adopt the the conference will settle this matter, since nobody believes that the question of the public to adopt the conference will settle this matter, since nobody believes that the question of the public to adopt the conference will settle this matter, since nobody believes that the question of the exclusion of one county will be Whether the terms will be such as allowed by eight politicians, possessing whether the terms will be accept, the ability of the conferees, to turn the This is in the scales for civil war.

At the same time, it is not thought



REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

THE STANDARD ARTICLE

SOLD EVERYWHERE

property involved Street Names Changed .- The name of Mary street, which is a continuation of Mr. Smith brought back with him King, has been changed to King street fifty pounds of samples, taken from and Laura street, which is a continua tion of York, has been changed to York. Residents petitioned the council to change these names, as much confusion pieces taken from the pay streaks has resulted in the delivery of mail and

Sang Two Solos .- Milton Francis. of ounces per ton in silver, the various Fort William, who is spending a short holiday with his parents at 1057 Richmond sireet sang two solos in Memoria Methodist Church last Sunday night The first was Rennick's "Rock o Ages," and the second, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." His rendering of the numbers was splendid, and was much appreciated by the congregation. Charged With Theft .- Two colored

men are being held at police headquar ters, charged with appropriating an old dynamo, the property of Morris Good-son, junk dealer, 30 Maitland street The men claim that they fished the dynamo out of the river, and that be lng the finders they are naturally the The difference in opinion wil threshed out in police court tomor-No Smallpox For Week .-- It has

been a week since any new cases of tion of physicians the board would

Pleased With New Lights .- Officials of the public utilities commision are highly pleased with results so far attained by the test of the new nitro lights which have ben installed or Richmond street between Fullarton and Grosvenor streets. To complete the full of the test for which they were installed the lights will be tried out for another month, according to a statement made today by General Manager Glaubitz Up to City Solicitor .- The develop-

to the city sol by the city solicitor .Flerce Grass Fire-A bad grass fire caused by a spark from a passing loco- Explanation of Witnesses Who motive gave apparatus from the South Were With David Lee When tussle near the Wortley road subwa this morning. The fire spread rapid ly in the dry grass and considerable difficulty was experienced in checking it. It threatened to catch on to the fence for some time. Little damage

was done.

FOUND IN RIVER The body of a five-weeks-old girl was found in the river, near Ridout street. late this afternoon by a number of little children playing in the vicinity. Cor-

WINDSOR ENTRIES

Wednesday, July 22: up, selling, 1 1-16 miles (8)—Dilatory 110, Gala Tweed 108, xLamode 97. Chad Buford 104, xTrovato 99, xClinton 99. Blue Mouse 108, xSpring Mass 103. and selling, five and a half furlongs (8) when he fell in, because they were afraid -Water Lady 104, Nigadoo 96, xMiss they would be blamed or punished for Gayle 100, xBirdie Williams 95, xBol- the accident. ala 99, Brooms Edge 106, xSalon 99,

selling, 5 furlongs (13)—xGano 106. xVineland 97, Dengro 111. Madcap Duchess 108, The Lark 105, xGert helma 103, Best Bib and Tucker 105, Kazan 108, Tie Pin 105, Haberdash 109, Aimee Leslie 110, Raincoat 108, Finalee 108. Fourth race, D. and C. stake, purse

\$1,500, 3-year-olds and up, selling. mile (7)—Barnegat 104, xPrivet Petal 90. Tactics 102, xHarbard 96, xRobert Bradley 105, Ravenal 101, xBrookfield 105. year-olds and up, 51/2 Rancher 106. Redland 106. Sam Mc-Meekin 106, Tokay 103, Jeff Roberts 110, Madcap Duchess 103, Alston 104, Eagle 103, Linday Payne 103. Sixth race, purse \$600, 4-year-olds and

up, selling, one and one-sixteenth miles canoe inside the harbor. They had home, and walked to the village 7)-Cogs 107, Oreen 103, Howdy Howdy Craft 1\$5, xJ. H. Houghton 108. Seventh race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds nd up. selling, mile and 70 yards (11)-Rash 113, Decathleon 103, xSpring Maid 95, Jenny Geddes 105, Father Riley Towton Field 104, xMockery 89, Kate 109, xFeather Duster 100, Orpeth 103, Confide 110. xFive pounds apprentice allowance

Weather clear; track fast.

[Special to The Advertiser. Cochrane, of this city, moderator over mock on the cottage veranda. the vacancy at Ingersoll, announced that Rev. Ronald McLeod, of call to the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Rev. McLeod will be inducted about

Sept. 10 at Ingersoll, at which Rev. J. P. Clugston, of Gobles, will preside, and Rev. W. Stephenson, of Innerkip, will preach. Rev. Dr. McMullin will address the ministers and Rev. R. B. the congregation. Rev. present connected with the Pres-bytery of Westminister, and that Throw oody will deal with the matter at a

A Whirlwind of Bargains

WEDNESDAY MORNING

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. COME.

600 yards Fine Sheer Muslins and Crepes. Regular 15c to 25c yard. Wednesday morning .. 10¢ yard 300 yards Cotton Dress Goods in batiste, foulards and muslins. Regular 20c to 60c yard. Wed-

10 dozen Children's Hose, in black, blue, pink, sizes 41/2 to 8. Regular 15c to 20c pair. Wednesday morning 5¢ pair

pieces Dress Goods in plains and checks. Regular 75c to \$1.50 yard. Wednesday morning, 49¢ yard 50 dozen Huck Towels, all pure linen. Wednesday

morning 19¢ pair Shaker Ibex Blankets, large size. Regular \$1.75. Wednesday morning \$1.39 pair White Bedspreads, large size. Regula; \$2.00. Wednesday morning\$1.39 each

nesday morning \$1.39 each Special Sale Damaged Linen Cloths. This is an exceptionally fine lot. On Sale Wednesday Morning Our entire stock of Trimmed Hats. Hats worth up

Table Cloths, 3 yards long. Regular \$2.00. Wed-

300 yards Carpet Borders. Worth 75c to \$1.25 yard Wednesday morning 371/2¢ yard 50 Men's Caps, all sizes. Regular 25c to 50c. Wednesday morning 10¢ each Men's Soft Shirts. Regular 75c to \$1.00. Wednes-

to \$5.00 and \$6.00. Wednesday morning, 97¢ each

day morning 49¢ each Walker's Overalls, all sizes. Regular \$1.25. Wednesday morning 98¢ each Men's Soft Shirts. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50. Wed-

20 Ladies' Sport Coats, all sizes. These are beauties. Regular \$8, \$12 to \$15 each. Wednesday morning \$4.90 each

Special Sale of All Ready-to-Wear Garments on Wednesday Morning. Be here early so you can get served, for these absurd

1 p.m., when we close for the half-holiday. The Wm. Geddes Co., Limited

prices will fill our store with eager buyers from 8:30 to

He Took Life.

[Special to The Advertiser.] lest into the death of David Lee, aged result of the accident, the railway

The authorities were at first puzzled desperately to keep his head above th by the fact that although Lee's clothes. First race ,purse \$600, 4-year-olds and neatly folded in a pile, were fished from the lake, all efforts to find his hat and shoes were unsuccessful. The boys with disappeared from view in twenty feet of him, who were 17, 15 and 13 years of Second race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds age, respectively, did not give an alarm

Continued from Page 1.

ing the ownership. A raincoat known to be his was also found in the tent. Previously the hat brought in from the lake Sunday night had been identified as McPhail's. The finding of the coats shattered the last shred of searchers. In the face of certain despair the search was continued during the day.

From cottagers on Orchard Beach the most authentic stories of the tragedy were obtained. Far Out When Seen. The young men had obtained the

eral hundred yards from the shore were warned not to and heading out into the lake. Miss Dillon, a resident of Orchard ulties. about 400 yards from shore when it paddling out into the lake a few

Drenched by Waves. others, dashed over canoe and occu-pants, drenching the men to the skin. In alarm Miss Dillon roused her WOODSTOCK, July 20 .- Rev. R. B. father, who was sleeping in a ham-"There's a canoe in danger out

there," she cried, rousing her father, North Vancouver, had accepted the He looked out over the lake where the waves were rolling in and saw the little craft dipping badly with the two men, paddling hard for their lives. As the waves continued to break water. By this time a huge crowd lined the beach, and watched in helpless ter-Cochrane, of this city, will speak to ror the game fight for life that was McLeod is at going on, beyond the reach of pos-

Thrown Into Water. The horror-stricken spectators saw

filled the bottom of the canoe the me ment on the gunwales. Then a giar

like a log. The two men were, throw into the lake. They fell towards the wind. they came to the surface, the bobbin craft was many feet from them, and wa being carried rapidly towards show

by the fury of the wind. Went to the Rescue. On shore desperate efforts were being made to launch canoes and rowboat Arnold Dillon, of this city, and Fre ting a rowboat through the surf tha They pulled des perately for the spot, but the odds wer too heavy. They were too late. Ar other canoe, in which were Cheste Smith and a friend, of St. Thomas, als failed to reach the men.

McPhail, who could not swim, immediately. Penny, while not a strong swimmer, put up a game fight for hi company will post in conspicuous places exceptionally well developed. He stood good six feet in his stockings. Watchers on shore saw him sink, bu come to the surface again and struggle

He fought stubbornly for several min utes. Then he became exhausted, and A few minutes later Dillon and Bel rowing hard, were on the scene. The

scanned the surface eagerly, ready to plung at the first sign of a bobbing There was no sign of life of the surface. Major F. W. Farncombe of this city, who witnessed the capsizing of the canoe, ran down to the beach and launched a rowboat. At almost the first stroke, an oar snapped, and his boat was almost swamped before he could return to the beach. Search Continues Today, Dillon and Bell were picked up half

aunch that had put out to the rescue The search will be resumed this morn ing at seven o'clock by Capt. Berry, of Port Stanley. 'We traced almost every place my brother and Jack went during Sunday, said Mr. Penny. They met Mr. Letch ford, an old friend, who proposed that they spend the night in his tent. The accepted his invitation, and both phoned

drowned by a party in J. H. Chapman's

home that they intended stopping at Port Stanley over night. "In the morning they wrote cards paddled between the piers and, mail them. After that we lost track of rounding them, had made for Orchard their movements until about 2:30, when No one saw them land. They they hired a conce, and started out to vere first seen by the cottagers sev- wards the lake. I was told that they the harbor.

"I think that they paddled around the Beach, was among the first to see end of the pier, and then headed for that the young men were in diffi- Orchard Beach. Although no one saw She watched them intently them, apparently they landed, for through a field glass. The canoe was shortly afterwards they were seen was noticed that it was plunging dred yards from shore. It was then that they were seen to be in difficulties. The As every wave hit it the frail craft people on the beach did everything in seemed to plough its prow under their power to save them. It was imwater. Some waves, bigger than the possible for any boat to live with such a sea running.

Bodies May Be Washed In. "The spot where the drowning curred is about four hundred from Orchard Beach. The water is about twenty feet deep at this point The bottom is described as being hard, and of sand. The current has a tenand it is probable the bodies will be "Before we came up,

arrangements for the search to be reengaged Captain Berry and crew to start dragging operations at 7 o'clock in the "I want to thank Chief of Police Ful-

ton for the way in which he assisted us Stanley, who were eager to help us. From the stories I have heard, every meeting to be held during this month. them drop their paddles. As the water thing possible was done to save them.