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SEND MOTHERS TO PAY FINES.
WINDSOR, July 18.—Summonsed to
court for being drunk, Frank Ryan and
James Brown, the latter only 19 years
old, both of Windsor, did not appear on
Saturday to answer the charges, but
sent their mothers across on the ferry
with enough money to plead guilty and
pay their fines.

LARGE INDUSTRIAL FIRMS CHOOSE PORT STANLEY AS SCENE OF ANNUAL OUTINGS

**McClary Mfg. Company Re-
sponsible for Attendance
of 2,000 At Lakeside—
Cleveland Store Journeys to
Canadian Soil For Second
Time—The Weatherman
Smiles.**

With the weatherman doing his best
on Saturday, Port Stanley was the
scene of four successful picnics, the
lakeside resort being the mecca for
thousands of merrymakers from Lon-
don, St. Thomas and Cleveland.
McClary's annual picnic was by far
the largest, more than two thousand
employees and their families attending
the joyful event. Possibly the most
exciting feature of the day was the
picnic was the baseball game between
the uptown and downtown works.
Errors were made on the day for the
uptown aggregation, but as the
team was only picked a few days
prior to the game, they were not
time to practice other than by voice.
They managed to squeeze one run out
of the bottom of the ninth, and
captained the winners, and J. Stewart
was the leader of the losers. The
umpire was Mr. Smith and J. Allen.
The score was 10 to 1.

Kiddies' Attraction.
Free ice cream cones was the great
attraction for the kiddies, as the re-
freshment committee expended, in
order that all might have their share,
80 gallons were ordered. This amount
filled more than 500 ice cream cones.
The prizes for the sport events were
cash, and to even up the prizes per
son was entitled to more than two
except for open events. The majority
of the employees left London on the
chartered train at 8:30 o'clock.

The results of the sport events were:
Baby show—Joanna A. Buchanan,
Lorraine, Isabel Miles.
Flat race, boys 5 and under—George
Messen, Ross Wilson.
Flat race, girls 5 and under—Eleanor
Reed, Annie L. Patton, Mary Crosby.
Flat race, boys 9 and under—Arthur
Copp, Cecil Chapman, William Parker.
Flat race, girls 9 and under—E. Tru-
dell, Pearl Hawver, Helen Richardson.
Flat race, boys 12 and under—A.
Nobbs, J. McLaughlin, Allen Foot.
Flat race, girls 12 and under—Marion Wilson,
L. Scott, Marjorie Thorne.

Flat race, single men, 100 yards—H.
Marshall, R. Campbell, C. Sears.
Flat race, single women—G. Wilson,
L. Scott, E. Warren.
Necktie race—Mrs. R. Sinclair, Miss
E. Warren, Mrs. J. Burnett.
Root and shoe race—C. Sears, W.
Young, T. Stewart.
Married couples (men blindfolded)—
J. Buchanan, J. Hooley, F. Callard.
Fat ladies' race—Mrs. Perfect, Mrs.
Merrett, Mrs. Roussin.
Fat men's race—Bert Moll, G. Moll,
R. Catridge.
Egg and Spoon race—Reita Topping,
Mrs. Early, Mrs. Moore.
Chains race, gentlemen—Mr. Mauds-
ley and Mr. Duncan, Mr. Sinclair and
Mr. Reid, Robert Campbell and Richard
Campbell.
Needle and thread race—Miss Wilson,
Miss Warren, Mrs. Britton.
Married ladies' race—Mrs. Callard,
Mrs. Redman, Mrs. Powell.
Married men's race—R. Duncan, A.
Maudsley, H. Hart.
Candle race—Mrs. Tinkins and Mr.
Yates, Miss Reid and Mr. Reid, Mrs.
Frutholme and Mr. Buchanan.
Clothespin race—Mrs. Moore and Mr.
Moore, Mrs. Buchanan and R. Camp-
bell, Mr. and Mrs. Perfect.
Pillow fight—W. J. Moore, J. Oatridge,
J. C. Burt.
Returned soldiers' active service
race—C. Falconer, J. C. Burt, J. K.
Pope.
Parents with largest family on
grounds, \$1 for each member of family
—Won by J. Wilson, ten children.

H. J. JONES & SONS.
H. J. Jones & Sons, Limited, staged
their fifth picnic at the popular lake-
side resort. A large sport program
was the feature of the picnic. More
than 100 employees left in the morn-
ing, and at 11 o'clock the first nine
events on the program were run off.
Lunch was then served, and after
a short rest the remainder of the sport
events were staged. As a special event
a contest was arranged to find the
mysterious person. It proved both
funny and interesting, until W. W. Hobbs
approached Miss Robertson with the
query, "Are you the mysterious per-
son of the H. J. Jones picnic crowd?"
and received the answer, "I am." A
cash prize was the reward for
Hobbs' sleuthing. The prizes for the
sport events were donated by J. Mason.
The results in the sport events were:
Boys under 7—E. Tomlin, W. Ford,
P. Ford.
Girls under 7—L. Tomlin, E. Ford, W.
Wyeth.
Boys 15 and under—E. Tomlin, N.
Austin, E. Bell.
Girls 15 and under—W. Wyeth, S.
Bell, M. Wyeth.
Youth's race—Donald Patrick, Clay-
ton Jackson, Frank Bowman.
Married men—M. Kenyon, H. Ferris,
Mr. Ford.
Married women—Mrs. Hulbert, Mrs.
Taylor, Mrs. Love.
Single men—William Daniels, Mirvin
Jones, A. B. Whitley.
Bean guessing contest—Gordon
Hunter, Miss Sacks and Miss Ferris
tied for second prize.
Time race—J. Hatley, A. B. Whitley,
Balloons race—Elsie Wright, Mrs.
Taylor, Miss Wilkie.
Single ladies—Helen Gatecliffe, Mrs.
Albertson, Elsie Wright.
Sing sing race—Henry Ferris and
Marvin Kenyon, H. Rooley and F. Pat-
rick.
Blind pig race—J. Hatley and Miss El-
sie Wright, Miss Ward and Gordon
Hunter.
Laughing contest—Mrs. Love, Charlie
Tomlin.
Relay race—Office team defeated
printers.
Tug of war, ladies vs. men—Ladies
won.
Chicken race—Elsie Wauch.
Throwing ball—Miss Darling, Miss
Gatecliffe.
Bunt-eating contest—Mrs. Wauch,
Jack Hatley.
Special time race—Miss Lawrence,
Mrs. Love, Mrs. Hulbert.

ST. THOMAS PACKING COMPANY.
The St. Thomas Packing Company
employees were numbered 100 strong at
their annual event. A good program of
sports was run off without a hitch.
The results in the sport events were:
Men's three-legged race—J. Dart and
I. Hough, J. Laidley and E. Doltzer.
Boys 12 and under—Robins, G.
Palmer.
Girls, over 12—H. Barnes, K. Maudley,
E. Mayes.
Tug-of-war—J. Atherton's team de-
feated team captained by W. W. Woody.
Ladies' race—Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. J.
Dart.
Egg and spoon race—Mrs. Styles, K.
Butterwick.
Men, over 45—W. J. Atherton, W.
Moody.
Ladies' three-legged race—M. Pettit
and K. Butterwick, K. Maudley and D.
Maudley.
Men's 100-yard dash—J. Hough, J.
Noonan.
Ladies' smiling contest—Miss Oliver,
Mrs. L. Hardy, Mrs. Dart, Mrs. Pettit,
Mrs. Hardy, Miss J. Maudley, Mrs.
Longhurst.

CLEVELAND PICNIC.
The employees of the Cleveland Depart-
ment Store, Cleveland, Ohio, again held
their annual outing on "Canadian soil."
More than 800 employees came over
on the Theodore Roosevelt, arriving at
Port Stanley at 1 o'clock. Owing to
their having to leave at 6 o'clock there
was no arrangements made for sports.

The employees, however, took in all the
benefits of Port Stanley before return-
ing to Cleveland.

LONDON HOSIERY MILLS.
The London Hosiery Mills also held
its annual outing. An exciting feature
of the picnic was the baseball game be-
tween the girls of the knitting and the
looming departments. The loomers proved
that they were the best twirlers, al-
though the game was closely contested,
the score being 15 to 15 in favor of the
loomers. This, batteries were Loomers,
M. Gresson and P. Price; knitters, L.
St. Clair and G. Foxworthy.
The results in the sport events were:
Girls' 75-yard dash—Pauline Price,
Ethel White.
Coat race—Madge Gresson and W.
Element, Pauline Price and J. Elliott.
Wheelbarrow race—Irene St. Clair
and H. Wright, Madge Gresson and W.
Element.
Knitters' race—Ethel White, Pauline
Price.
Soda biscuit contest—K. Tait, cap-
tained the winning team. Madge
Gresson was captain of the loomers.
Fat men's race—W. Emmens,
Martha 100-yard dash—C. D. Millman,
J. Eldson.
Baseball game between men and
loomers girls. Girls won by the score
of 20 to 4.

At The Theaters
"COURAGE OF MARGE O'DOONE"
AT ALLEN.
One of the most thrilling scenes ever
presented in a motion picture is the
blood-stirring death battle between two
great grizzly bears in "The Courage of
Marge O'Doone," the latest film ad-
aptation of James Oliver Curwood's
novel of the Canadian wilderness
which is shown at the Allen today,
tomorrow and Wednesday.

This is another of those exceptional
Curwood productions, and as great a
screen success as his two former pic-
tures, "Back to the Woods" and
"The River's End." A picture of ex-
ceptional scenic beauty, it is replete
with thrills, romance, action and
adventure. It tells the story of a
romantic of frontier life, where men
battle with fists and gun for the
wealth of the new country, and pit
nerve and muscle and brain in the
struggle for love and happiness.
Special comedies, scenes and over-
ture by the Allen concert orchestra
completes the program.
Labor men are requested to attend
the showing of the great labor picture,
"The Great Shadow," which will be
shown at the Allen Thursday, Friday
and Saturday.

AT LOEW'S.
Coolist Spot in London.
Can a lawyer find a case for both
sides? This question is answered in the
affirmative in "Young Mrs. Winthrop,"
the latest picture in the Loew's
Ethel Clayton is coming to Loew's to-
day, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss
Clayton has the role of Mrs. Winthrop,
a young wife who misjudges her hus-
band and thinks he is carrying on an
affair with another woman. Her pit-
er-loving instincts and his absorption
in his business leads to their estrange-
ment. The death of their 15-year-old girl
drives them further apart. It is a wise
old family lawyer, whom both have come
to consult, regarding a divorce, that
reconciles them.
An excellent bill of vaudeville, a six-
piece of 15—none had a better bill-
better than his latest, that of Will Steele
in the new William Fox production,
"The Joyous Troublemakers" which
comes to the Patricia Theatre today,
Tuesday and Wednesday.

This is saying a great deal for Mr.
Farnum has created many roles that
are written in stage history. For five
years he played the principal character
in the epoch-making drama, "Ben
Hur." For two years he was leading
man with Olga Neherole. He was
long a successful stage star. And all
this happened before he began his tre-
mendous series of screen successes.

P. S. E. M.
Port Stanley Beach Movies.
Dainty Mae Murray will be the fea-
ture attraction at Port tonight in the
thrilling melodrama, "The Twin
Pawns," Leonie Perret, whose most
recent success is "The Thirteenth
Chair," not only directed "Twin Pawns,"
but produced it and adapted the screen
version from the novel by Wilkie Col-
eraine, the famous English novelist.
Perret brought the story up to date and
gave it an American setting, with the
action taking place in steel mill district
of Pennsylvania and New York City.
"Twin Pawns" has all suspense, thrills
and romance that any picture en-
thusiast could wish for. A special comedy,
"Boy Order of the Court," and the Pathé
News, with special music, will complete
the program for beachgoers for the next
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FAIR ATTENDANCE AT ADVENTIST SERVICE

**Evangelist Explains Daniel's
Interpretation of Dream of
Nebuchadnezzar.**

Evangelist services under the aus-
pices of the Seventh Day Adventist
Church organization were opened Sun-
day evening in a large tent on Central
avenue near Waterloo street, and will
be continued every evening throughout
the remainder of the summer. There
was a fairly encouraging attendance
Sunday evening, and despite the an-
noyance of mosquitoes, the audience
was unusually attentive, and followed
with close interest an exposition of
Biblical prophecy based on the dream of
Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, which
Daniel recalled to the king's mind, and
interpreted.
Evangelist O. D. Cardey of Toronto,
with the graphic assistance of a wooden
image in sections, explained inter-
pretations given by Daniel, and identified
the head of gold with the kingdom of
Babylon; the breast of silver with the
empire of Medes and Persians; the
body of brass with the Macedonian
Empire; the legs of iron with the Roman
Empire, and the feet of mixed iron and
clay and ten toes of like mixture with
the ten kingdoms of modern Europe,
which have developed from the division
of the Roman Empire. The close, in-
termarriage of the ruling families of
Europe of today and previous to the
great war, was clearly prophesied in the
second chapter of Daniel, according to
Mr. Cardey, an effort being evident in
this prevailing royal custom of the in-

termarriage of cousins to reunite the
ten nations into which the Roman Em-
pire had been broken. The effort will
be furthering, however, according to Ad-
ventist interpretation of the Bible, and
the Kingdom of Christ will destroy
and supplant the temporal kingdoms of
today. Christ's coming is close at hand,
and the kings referred to are the mon-
archs at present, or until lately, on the
thrones of Europe.
Among the workers taking part in the
service Sunday evening were: Prof. N.
H. Saunders of Oshawa Seminary; Mr.
and Mrs. Gordon H. Smith of Brant-
ford; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Heald of
Ottawa. Pictures will be shown at
the week-night services.

**THROUGH DAY TRAIN SERVICE
BETWEEN TORONTO, PARRY
SOUND AND KEY JUNCTION.**
In order to serve summer patrons
moving to points north of Parry Sound,
Canadian National have arranged, effec-
tive July 17 and until Monday, Septem-
ber 6, inclusive, to operate trains, Nos.
23 and 34 (now operating Toronto to
Parry Sound only) between Parry Sound
and Key Junction; the former leaving
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday on-
ly at 2:50 p.m., and arriving Key Junction
5:25 p.m., and the latter leaving Key
Junction 2:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednes-
days and Fridays only, and arriving
Parry Sound at 12:15 p.m. Train No. 33
leaves Toronto at 9 a.m. (Standard
Time), daily except Sunday, arriving
Parry Sound at 2:45 p.m. Train No. 34
leaves Parry Sound 12:30 p.m. daily ex-
cept Sunday, arriving Toronto at 6:15
p.m. through prior car service will be
operated in each direction.
Present passenger service leaving Parry
Sound at 10:15 a.m. daily for Key
Junction and returning from Key Junc-
tion at 3:40 p.m. daily will be withdrawn
during the period mentioned above.
Tickets and information from nearest
Canadian National or Grand Trunk
railway agent. July 17, 19, 21, 23.

NO COMPROMISE IN LIFE OF CHRISTIAN

**Strength Only Good by Rigid
Consistency—Church Must
Take Stand.**

"No question was ever settled by a
compromise because compromise invari-
ably leads to further difficulties," said
Rev. N. S. McKechnie, preaching in
the Wortley Road Baptist Church on
Sunday morning. Taking as his subject
"No Compromise With Evil," he pointed
out that although there was a great
tendency towards compromising, espe-
cially in the modern church, there could
be no compromise in the Christian's
life, for strength is only gained through
rigid consistency.
"In the church," he said, "one con-
tinually hears the question 'Should we
not adopt the method of the music hall
or the theatre to attract the crowd?'
Every one does it and it gets results,
so is it not right to get the crowds into
the church? Despite the fact that these
methods may attract the crowds the
church cannot adopt them and stand
consistent for the ideals it should stand
for," he said. "The church must stand
only for good even if it stands alone."
This fact was proven centuries ago, ac-
cording to Mr. McKechnie. In the
early ages when the Christian church
was in its infancy it came in contact
with Rome and later the barbarous
tribes, which conquered that empire. A
compromise with the ceremonies of the
pagan religion resulted. The church

even to this day is suffering as the
result of that compromise.
There could be no compromise in
the Christian's life, for no Christian
ever gained anything by hauling down
the flag, the speaker said. It did not
help him and it did not help the world.
There was a temptation to compromise
with the majority, but it should be re-
membered that God has always spoken
through the few. The Christian, he
said, could not give so much of his life
to Christ and so much to the world.
In the question of temperance there
could be no compromise. A man could
not follow the line of temperance be-
tween the first or second glass or the
second and third. The only clean line
could be drawn at total abstinence.

WORLD NOT BETTER, ASSERTS PREACHER

**Seek God and Do Our Work,
Part of Allegiance.**

Rev. W. L. Armitage, in speaking to
a large congregation at St. Paul's
Anglican Church Sunday morning,
chose as his text verse 10, chapter
19 of the Book of Samuel, and
gave not a word of bringing the right
king back. Rev. Armitage based his
sermon on the rebellion of Abimelech
against his father, David. He pointed
out clearly that we are not doing the
work we should in regard to giving
allegiance and loyalty to the right
king.
"We are giving allegiance and loyalty
to others instead of the right king,"
God is looked upon as the Saviour of
the church and not as the king. We

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should keep Him as King, both in our
everyday life and in our work. Some
say the world is better, but it is not
so. We look back to the pre-war days
and we found that we were forgetting
God. What was the result? Wars,
revolutions, hardships and all those
things that come as a result of not
thinking of God. People are seeking
pleasure and luxury. What will be the
result? Another revolution. We must
seek God and do our work as being
part of our allegiance to Him, which it
is, and we prosper. The solution of our
bringing the right King to the throne
is unrest among the nations, hardships,
revolutions and all that we have gone
through during the four and a half
years of war we have had.

**UNION SERVICES HELD
IN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. W. J. Knox was in charge of
the union services of St. Andrew's and
the First Presbyterian Church on Sun-
day, preaching in the morning in St.
Andrew's and in the evening at the
First Church. In the course of his
sermon Rev. W. J. Knox devoted his
talk to the matter of educating children
that they might be of the greatest
value to the community. He
outlined the manner in which the
character and personality of the child
should be developed.

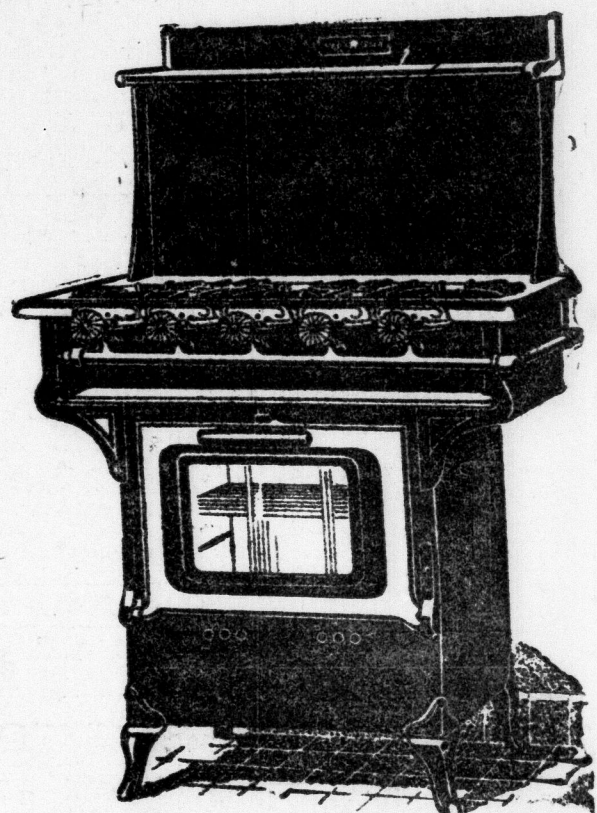
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Wednesday's paper!



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