SATURDAY, JUNE 19th, 1909.

liday Time
is going away—if it is y on a steamboat trip o—he should have a pol summer suit. The hich follows contains oys' Store suggestions s line. You will notice kpense needn't stand in ay—Blouse suits for to 10 selling for 75c. plain light grey imported n Two-Piece Suits, made in test single-breasted style, with fancy flaps on pockets, lined e quality lustre lining. Pants style, sizes 25 to 28. Special $4.75. 29 and 30, $5.50.
fancy worsted finished tweed Blouse Suits, a light weight material, in a rich dark navy de, with fancy broken green te alternate stripes, made up or collar and detachable white field, with red silk ornament. oomer style, size 6 to 9 years. Monday, $5.00.
light weight tropical worsted Blouse Suit, in a mid and light ken check, showing an indi- en overcheck, made with sail- r, trimmed with ten rows of blue silk soutache braid, de- white serge shield, finished ck silk flowing end tie and patent leather belt. Pants style. Sizes 2½ to 6 years. Monday, $5.00.

Boys
k more of school! outing shirts, sweaters ght here in the Boys'
Special" imported English re Jersey, in navy with red or striped collar and cuffs, also lors, sizes 22 to 32. Monday,
Outing Shirts, with collars at in striped cashmerette, the Hlular, in white and white also several hundred negli- with small laundered cuffs at in spots, stripes, etc., sizes to 12 to 14; regular 65c to 75c , 47c.
English Worsted Wool Jerseys s, single collar style, plain or navy, also navy striped reen striped white, red stripe, sizes 20 to 32; regular $1.00 , 53c.

Headwear
e, blue, tan and blue and black Monday special, 23c.
ren's Washable Tams, white uck and pique, also light and ue duck and linen crash. Mon- cial, 25c.

s and Pumps
rim walking skirt and a Add if you like a close- ade deck. How can a e shoes?
MEN'S DUCK SHOES. High-grade White Duck Goodyear welted, solid leather neat and dressy, sizes 6 to 11 Monday, $2.00.
BOWLING SHOES AT $2.00. Bowling Shoes, best duck u leather sole, covered with thick rubber outer sole, perfection eyelets, will not wear brassy, 7½ to 7½ only; regular $2.75. $2.00.

nd Forks
a source of never-ending
; regular value $5.50 dozen. , set of 6, $1.75.
e are Wm. A. Rogers, fancy handles, and each piece d with maker's full name and Shoe" trade mark.

each set includes the new Kar- ape cups and saucers and coup- plates; handles and edges fully raced. Regular $17.50. 9.95
rade English semi-porcelain sets of 97 pieces, in a dark blue nventional decoration; each set s a complete dinner and tea vice. Monday 6.00
e toilet sets, full sized shapes rim basin, in dark blue Reg. $2.25. Monday 1.49
China Cuspidors, decorated ink flowers and gold edge. 25c. Monday 19
white lining and lue Jugs, with regular 15c and 20c. 10
dge, regular 15c and 20c. 10
n China Tea Plates, gold clover coration, regular $1.20 doz. 39
, 6 for 25
China Cups and Saucers, deco with pink roses, regular 19 Monday 10
GLASSWARE
Berry Bowl and six 4-inch Nappies. Monday 49
Glasses, bell shape, Monday 9 for 19
cut Butter Dishes. Mon- 29
Fruit Nappies, 4-inch. Mon- 48
zen
New York Goblets, Monday, each 4
Lemonade Glasses, this blown, Monday, doz. 59
Heavy Glass Tumblers, Monday, doz. 35

$60 Per Foot

Farnham-avenue; choice building lot; north side of street; moderate restrictions.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 26 Victoria Street.

The Toronto World

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BALANCE SAME AS RENT
Detached, 7-roomed, square plan, shingle gabled roof, furnace, sink, etc.; newly decorated, excellent repair, lot 32x170 to lane, distinctly a bargain, east end, not over 35 minutes to King and Yonge Sts.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 26 Victoria Street.

Senate Reading Room
13jan10—2638
SENATE P O

PROBS: Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds; fine and decl

TWELVE PAGES—MONDAY MORNING JUNE 21 1909—TWELVE PAGES

51 29TH YEAR

WHITE GIRL SLAIN BY CHINESE DON JUAN

New York Mission Worker of Good Family Sacrifices Affections, Then Life, to the Yellow Scoundrel.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The World to-day says:

The brutal murder of pretty Elsie Sigel, granddaughter of Gen. Franz Sigel and a Chinese Sunday school teacher and misison worker, by William Leon, a Christianized Chinaman, has driven the mother of the dead girl insane. She was removed to a sanitarium yesterday afternoon, shrieking reproaches at herself for having introduced her daughter to Chinese mission work.

Poor little Elsie Sigel, whose body was found in a trunk in the rooms of Leon—whose Chinese name is Leon Lim—Friday evening was a victim of the method of teaching Chinamen Christianity by the individual teacher Sunday school system.

Following the lead of her mother, who has long been identified with Chinese Sunday schools and missions, including that of the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church, she believed it to be her mission in life to save Chinese souls.

Reporters learned yesterday that Elsie was loved by at least another Chinaman than Leon, who, from hundreds of letters from white women discovered in his quarters by the detectives, is revealed as one who made a business of preying upon the misguided females he met thru his Sunday school and mission associations.

Elsie Sigel was infatuated with the short-haired mission Chinaman and wrote him 35 letters in the last two years, nearly every letter studded with phrases of endearment.

Her letters to "Dearest Lim," together with affectionate or imploring notes from another young woman who signed herself "Nellie," and packets of picture postcards from a dozen white women were found in the room of the praying Chinaman early yesterday morning when the detectives poked about in Leon's disordered effects for clues to the murdered girl's identity. They were scattered here and there among hundreds of pictures of women, all white women, photographs of actresses, colored postcards showing girls in the lowest of low necked dresses, etc.

Murderer's Daring Ruse.

The girl, it is believed, was smothered and strangled in Leon Lim's room—where other white girls had visited many times before—on the evening of Wednesday, June 9. The Chinaman, known far and wide among the missions of Greater New York as a remarkable convert to Christianity, skipped away on the night of the same day. At 11 o'clock that night a telegram arrived at the Sigel home, at 209 Wadsworth - avenue, Washington Heights. It was sent from Washington and was signed with the girl's initials, "E. C. S." Mrs. Sigel, already greatly worried because her daughter had left home in the morning, had not come back and could not be located at the Chinese mission at 10 Mott-street or any of the other missions where she had met Chinamen, tore it open hastily and read: "Will be home soon or Sunday evening. Don't worry."

It is very likely that whoever strangled her put it on the wire to mislead the Sigels and delay the uproar that would lessen his chances of dodging arrest.

One of the odd phases of the case was the refusal until to-day of the murdered girl's father, Paul Sigel, to identify the body as that of his daughter, while the girl's mother had declared that the articles of jewelry found in the room with he body belonged to Elsie Sigel.

Gave Up Home For Him.

One story is that when Leon, whom she met at the Fort George resort, became attentive, he was received in the Sigel home and continued his associations with the girl until his love became violent. Then, from what can be learned, her father forbade the Chinaman to visit the home.

It was then that Elsie, altho afraid of her admirer, deserted her home and was not seen alive from that day on.

That the girl cut her family ties because of the Chinaman is indicated in the following note, undated, which was found in Leon's effects:

"You seem to be growing cold to me. Just think of the sacrifice I made for you—my family, my friends. For God's sake don't forsake me."

As to the motive for the murder, the police are inclined to accept jealousy and love mania. The girl was loved by at least one other Chinaman than Leon, and this may have caused the crime. A letter to Leon threatening him if he persisted in his attentions to the girl was among the missives giving a clue to this phase of the case.

Refused to Marry?

About two weeks ago Elsie told the head of a Chinatown mission named Frances Todd that Leon had stormed her home and demanded the consent of her mother to marriage with him.

From talks with Mrs. Todd and others in the mission it was learned that the murdered girl stood in deadly fear of Leon. According to their story, he had repeatedly asked her to marry him, and she had refused. Finally, according to one of the workers at the mission, Leon went to the home of the girl in an intoxicated condition, which had turned whatever feeling she might have had for him into fear.

Lib. Revolt Over Budget Not Serious

There Are Reasons Why the Commons and the Lords Will Give it Good Support.

NEW YORK, June 20.—I. N. Ford cables The Tribune from London:

Sir J. Dickson-Poynder and Sir T. P. Whittaker are the principal Liberal opponents of the taxation of undeveloped land and ungotten minerals, and they have no personal grievances. Something may be done to conciliate them, but a complete surrender is impossible, when the Radicals and Labor men are rallying with ardor to support the budget. The critical clause in which the troglodytes are interested will not be reached next week, and before the division takes place the prime minister may succeed in finding a middle course which the Radicals and Whigs can takt without a sacrifice of principle.

The budget is not likely to be abandoned in the commons when the government majority is so large, nor will it be rejected by the lords when it is unpopular and can be depended upon to increase the Unionist majority in the next parliament. The weak points of the budget are heavy taxation to obtain a big surplus next year and the incorporation of the land valuation scheme in the finance measure without a separate act which the lords can amend or veto. The importance of the Liberal deserters is magnified by the Unionists. They are not likely to make a determined stand against the government.

ISLAND BRIDGE IS DOWN CONDEMNED YEARS AGO

Dilatory Policy of City Council Almost Responsible For Loss of Life.

A portion of the bridge connecting Hanlan's Point with the western sandbar collapsed about 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Two children, one a girl of four and the other a boy of 13, were crossing the bridge on their way to Hanlan's Point and when they were near the centre it suddenly started to go down. The boy yelled to the little girl, who was a few feet ahead of him, to run, and he started after her. She was nearly thrown off her feet and down into the water, so quickly did it happen, but the boy, with rare presence of mind, shoved her in front of him to safety.

A gap 18 feet wide marks the cave-in. The boards on the bridge are cross-wise, supported by scantlings and beams. The scantlings upporting the planks became detached from the beams; they had probably rotted away, and the weight of the children finished the job. One end of the section only sank, the other remaining attached, tho very insecurely. The chasm has been bridged by a few loose planks.

The whole bridge is now a death-trap. Any part of it may sink at any moment. A child running over it makes it tremble from end to end. The planking for 20 feet to the west of the hole appears to be unsupported save by the three small scantlings underneath. It sinks alarmingly when any weight is put on it.

The bridge was closed to the public at noon Sunday.

Island residents are indignant over the manner in which the reconstruction of the bridge has been dealt with by the works department. City Engineer Rust condemned the structure as unsafe several years ago, but the problem of whether a new bridge should be built or the old one repaired has appeared to worry the department so much that it has been unable to come to a decision.

Several weeks ago Ald. J. J. Graham, chairman of the island committee, wrote a letter to Mr. Rust complaining of the dangerous character of the bridge, and Mr. Rust admitted that the only circumstance which had prevented a collapse was that there had never happened to be a crowd of people on it. The bridge department lately proposed to erect a new bridge, but the committee voted to repair the present one, and build a new structure after the summer was over. The board of control approved this plan, and it looked as the a definite policy had at last been reached, but the other day, so Ald. Graham says, Assistant Engineer Scott wrote him suggesting that the lagoon, at a point where it narrows about half a mile below the bridge be filled in so as to give access to the western sandbar.

This plan isn't satisfactory to Ald. Graham, as it would mean a troublesome detour to all who desire to visit the baths, and he thinks J. Atkinson, who has a lease from the city, would have ground for a suit over loss of business.

The island committee will meet this afternoon at 3 p.m. and after regular business will inspect the bridge.

WANT A JUVENILE COURT

Ottawa Makes Application Under the Delinquents Act.

OTTAWA, June 20.—(Special.)—Application has been made to the Ontario Government by John Keane, secretary of the Ottawa Children's Aid Society, for the enforcement of the Juvenile Delinquents Act in Ottawa and Carleton County. This will mean the establishment of a regular juvenile court.

If the application is granted, Ottawa will be the first place in Ontario to come under the new act.

10 DIE, 40 HURT IN A CAR WRECK

Head-on Collision of Trolleys at Remote Spot in Dark Has Fearful Results.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 20.—Ten persons were killed and 40 injured in the wreck on the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend Railroad in Porter County, Ind., last night two of the big electric cars colliding head on.

According to General Manager Wallace the wreck was due to disobedience of orders by Motorman Geo. A. Reed of the eastbound car, who was killed.

Reed received instructions at Gary to wait at Wilson, a short distance west of Baileytown, the point at which the disaster occurred, for the westbound car to pass. The impact of the cars was so great that they were reduced to a mass of wreckage.

The dead—Geo. A. Reed, motorman, Michigan City, Ind.; Ray F. Merriman, South Bend; Chas. J. Person, Porter, Ind.; Edward Gilbertson, Porter, Ind.; A. Barber, Mishawaka, Ind.; F. T. Moore, residence unknown; Wm. Leon, secretary of the Dowagiac Motor Works, Dowagiac, Mich.; F. A. Lake, president Dowagiac Motor Works, Dowagiac, Mich.; H. H. Hutson, Niles, Mich.; Chas. S. Watson, Porter, Ind.

The eastbound car, going 50 miles a hour, was telescoped and almost demolished. In this train were all of the killed and most of the injured, passengers on the westbound escaping with bruises.

Darkness greatly interefered with the progress of the rescuers and the nearest telephone was a mile away.

It was impossible to run electric cars to the scene because the trolley line had been broken. Three physicians were sent in a gasoline traction speeder and three more despatched in an automobile. When the physicians reached the scene they found scores of farmers and villagers rushing about endeavoring to care for the wounded and to extricate the dead and dying by the light of a few lanterns.

Many of the wounded were pinioned in the wreckage so that it was necessary to use axes. The wounded were sent here by train.

DROWNING NEAR HESPELER

Nelson Dickie, Aged 18, Victim of a Canoe Accident.

HESPELER, June 20.—A drowning occurred at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Puslinch Lake, two miles from Hespeler.

Nelson Dickie, about 19 years of age, was out in a canoe along with three other boys. While they were making for the island about a quarter of a mile from the mainland, and when within fifty yards of the island, the canoe was upset. The canoe rolled over and over. The three boys manager to hang on, but Dickie went down in twelve feet of water. The body was recovered to-night.

A party of Preston boys saved the other lads.

Dickie was the support of his widowed mother. Much sympathy is felt for her.

BRITISH CRUISER BEACHED

Sappho is Reported to Have Gone Down After Collision.

DOVER, June 20.—A serious naval disaster was narrowly averted Saturday night when in a dense fog a Wilson liner collided with the British third-class protected cruiser Sappho off Dungenness. The blow struck by the liner was at an agle, or the cruiser probably would have been cut in two. The liner was practically undemaged and proceeded on her voyage.

The cruiser was seriously damaged, and has been beached here. She had just been commissioned for manoeuvres. She carried a crew of 270 officers and men.

When it was discovered that she was making water rapidly, the bulkheads were closed, signals were sent up and minute guns were fired. Two lifeboats from the Dungenness, aided by the Sappho boats, safely transferred 200 of the crew to the shore. The others, with their officers, remained ashore.

The Sappho is a cruiser of the third class, having a length of 300 feet, displacement of 3400 tons and speed power of 20.47 knots.

COL. DENISON SPEAKS OUT

He's Not Afraid to Tell Britishers What Mistakes Are Made.

LONDON, June 20.—(C.A.P.)—Col. G. T. Denison of Toronto interviewed by The Morning Post respecting preference, said: "If the policy of Britain—the sober second-thought British people—is that they are to slam bang and bar the door in the face of the outer dominions who, in the interests of the whole empire, bring friendly offers to their fellow countrymen at home, then of course our empire will not be able to last. As yet, England has made no move to meet Canada in our efforts. Twelve years have elapsed. The kindliest reception that has been the boast of a cabinet minister is that they had slammed, banged and barred the doors in our faces in Canada. We look on that as an absolutely stupid and unnecessary insult, but we see signs of a great change of opinion in England, that she may yet see the folly of her present course, that better counsels may prevail, that we may still have time to consolidate, strengthen and preserve the empire."

Hurt Boarding Car.

William Martindale, a guest at the Arlington Hotel, fell as he was attempting to board a King-street car at King and Simcoe-streets yesterday afternoon. Dr. Bruce Riordan dressed a cut on his forehead and took him to the hotel in his automobile.

CZAR IN PERIL IN ENGLAND?

Keir Hardie Declares Emperor Dare Not Set His Imperial Foot in London.

LONDON, June 20.—The meeting of the Emperor of Russia and the Emperor of Germany in Pitkipas Bay will be counterbalanced by the presence of a party composed of influential members of the Russian Douma in England for the next fortnight, and the visit to King Edward by the Russian Emperor during the Cowes regatta.

This is the second excursion of Russian deputies to England, a party composed of members of the first douma coming here in 1906, when the emperor dissolved that body, as the guests of the members of the parliament.

Whereas the first delegation embraced members with revolutionary tendencies, the coming visitors represent the more conservative factions of the Russian Government, and will practically be the guests of the nation. M. Khomyakoff, president of the douma, and Prince Peter Troubetskoy, will head the delegation, which consists of five members of the council of the empire and 15 deputies.

An elaborate program has been prepared for their entertainment, which includes a reception by the King.

The fact that the czar's meeting with the King takes place at Cowes will save unpleasant incidents.

The Labor party here is organizing a meeting of protest, to be held in Trafalgar-square, on July 18. James Keir Hardie, the socialist and independent member of parliament, at a labor demonstration at Durham, Saturday, bitterly denounced the government for holding out the hand of friendship to the Emperor of Russia, who, he said, "is so loathed in this country that he dare not set foot on British soil. He would be hissed in the steets," continued Mr. Hardie, "if he appeared in public."

The socialist member of the house of commons, Victor Grayson, addressing his constituents at Colne Valley, Saturday evening, said: "I am glad that that Russian mollusc, the emperor, will be six miles out of the danger zone, when he comes to England. I would count it a disgrace to the traditions of this country to introduce that loathsome person into our life. If the Russian emperor must be allowed to live, he must keep to his own shores."

SAY GOOD-BYE TO CAMP WHENEVER IT'S POSSIBLE

Sunday Most of the Redcoats Hiked to the Falls For Rest and Refreshment.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, June 20.—(Special.)—The camp bore a more deserted aspect after the compulsory church rites were observed to-day than ever before. This was clearly noticeable and commented upon by officers and various civilians, who come every year from surrounding towns and villages to see the King's soldiers at rest.

It was discussed everywhere, and not a few opinions had it that the abolition of the canteen was more than indirectly responsible. Not that the canteens ever did business on Sunday, but it is believed that the disappearance of the canteen has killed the domestic spirit of the volunteers. When not doing obligatory service, instead of lounging about their tents there is an evident tendency to exercise their passport privileges. To-day nearly all the soldiers left camp and went on excursions up the Niagara River, most of them to Niagara Falls. They all disappeared immediately after church parade.

The attendance at parade was about three thousand, and in the cool breeze and bright morning sunshine, the men listened to a brief discourse by Rev. A. J. Belt of Milton, chaplain of the 20th Regiment. He was assisted in the service by Rev. F. C. Piper of Thorold of the 37th, Rev. R. McNamara of Winona of the 77th, and Rev. Baynes-Reed of Toronto of the 9th Mississauga Horse.

In his sermon Rev. Mr. Belt advised the men to be strong men, and explained the advantages of camp life. The present camp, he said, was the best yet, and also the cleanest.

Many of the Catholic soldiers attended mass at 7 a.m.

On Wednesday iLeut.-Col. Weatherbie will inspect the engineer corps, and at 5 o'clock of the same day Lieut.-Col. Chadwick and Lieuts. W. H. Ball and J. H. McBrien will conduct an examination for officers in equitation.

Six or seven boys have been sent home because they were under age.

Match and Tablecloth.

Fire, caused by the dropping of a match on a tablecloth, damaged the property of H. Walker, grocer, 168 Brunswick-avenue, at 11.25 yesterday morning to the extent of $50.

Have The World follow you on that vacation trip

It will take the place of a daily letter from home.

By mail, prepaid, per month (daily only) ..... 25 cents
By mail, prepaid, per month (daily with Sunday) ..... 45 cents

CONTESSA SPALLETTI

Of Italy, who was elected second vice-president of the International Council of Women on Saturday.

Why Government Is A Woman's Business

Rev. Anna Shaw Delivers an Educational Sermon in Interest of Woman's Suffrage Movement.

"So long as society comes into the home and lays its hand upon the woman's children, so long is government woman's business."

Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, who spoke in Massey Hall yesterday afternoon, was announced as the greatest living woman orator.

She might not be quite that, and yet be an excellent speaker, as, indeed, proved to be the case. She has a very clear and easy voice, not so full and impressive in quality as Mrs. Annie Besant's, but flexible and well modulated. She has a good deal of humor and lacks none of the oratoric arts of antithesis, climax, cumulative effect or adroit surprises.

Dr. Shaw remembered having spoken frequently before in Toronto, one winter having done so 20 times. She recalled being entertained by Dr. Stowe, Dr. Stowe-Gullen's mother, and one of the great women of her time.

It was usual to take a text, she said, and she would follow the custom by choosing Psalm xxix., 11. She read both the old and the correct translations, and said they could take which they preferred. She liked the revised version. The old version reads:

"The Lord gave the Word, and great was the multitude that published it."

"The Lord giveth the Word, and the multitude of the women who publish the tidings are a great host," is the revision.

Certainly 7,000,000 of women publishing tidings of great good to the people are a host, she remarked, having recalled the fact that the Women's Council represented that number.

To open up an avenue of sympathetic communication for women working on different lines of effort, called together by the greatest woman any movement ever had or ever will have, Susan B. Anthony—(applause)—was the origin of the Women's Council.

To the average mind there was no special reason for them being called together, but they were brought by a stronger power than that of governments or armies—the power and force of an idea.

"I am nothing else but my idea," she asserted in a fine passage, marking the freedom and toleration exerted by the women forming the group. With different aims and purposes they were all able to come together, not to impose their thoughts on each other, but to render help to each other where possible.

Women had been told, especially in sacred and profane writing, what they should do and what they should not do. Men told them what God meant them to do, but the only way to settle that was to leave God and women, as we leave God and men, to work out the problem between them.

The idealistic was the only practical person. No man was broader or larger

Continued on Page 3.

To-Day's Program

9.30 a.m.	*Delegates inspect the Sick Children's Hospital.*
10.00 a.m.	*Business session of Council, Lady Aberdeen presiding.*
1.00 p.m.	*University Luncheon, Miss J. M. Scott hostess.*
2.00 p.m.	*Business meeting of Council, Lady Aberdeen presiding.*
2.45 p.m.	*Commencement, Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby.*
4.00 p.m.	*Steamer leaves for Lakeside Home.*
8.00 p.m.	*Meeting in Convocation Hall, on Women's Rights and Public Work of Woman; Rev. Anna Howard Shaw presiding.*

GUILT WAS NOT PROVEN JURY WOULDN'T CONVICT

Say They Believe Prisoner Committed Murder, But Evidence Was Not Conclusive.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 19.—(Special.)—Frank Donatto, a wealthy Amsterdam Italian saloonkeeper, who has been on trial at Fonda for the past four weeks for being the accessory before the fact in the murder of William E. McLachlan of Cranes' Hollow, in July, 1907, was to-day acquitted by a jury which handed up one of the most remarkable verdicts ever rendered in a homicide case. The written document reads: "While in our own minds and opinion we, as men, regard the defendant as guilty, yet after considering our oaths as jurors, and carefully considering the evidence as placed before us, we cannot find sufficient evidence to convict, and, therefore, render a verdict of not guilty."

The jury was roundly scored by Justice Spencer, who declared that they were unfit for such service, and that they had apparently failed to give full attention to the case, and in conclusion he ordered the clerk to remove their names from the list of available jurors for future service. When the jury appeared upon the street they were hissed and hooted at by a large throng of people.

McLachlan, the murdered man, was an eccentric and wealthy farmer, who lived alone and had frequently befriended Donatto by loaning him money. It was contended that it was for the purpose of stealing unrecorded evidences of indebtedness that Donatto sent five Italians to McLachlan's home with instructions to murder him. Two of the actual participants in the crime have already been convicted and another was killed by a fellow countryman a few days after the crime, while the oher two have never been apprehended.

WEEKLY DAY OFF FOR LONDON POLICE.

LONDON, June 20.—The government has decided to adopt the recommendation of a select committee and grant the London police a weekly instead of a fortnightly day of rest. This means the addition of 1500 new men and an extra penny in the pound in the police rate.

PAINTER FAINTS AT WORK FALLS, FRACTURES SKULL

William Parrington Dies in Grace Hospital From Injuries Received on Saturday.

William Parrington, a painter, who lived with his mother at 1067 Shaw-street, was fatally injured by falling from a ladder on Saturday afternoon and died at noon Sunday in Grace Hospital.

While engaged in painting a house at 37 Albany-avenue he was seized with a fainting spell and tumbled to the ground, fracturing his skull and sustaining internal injuries.

Undertaker Speers of West Toronto took charge of the remains and Coroner Johnson was notified. Parrington was 38 years of age and unmarried.

RACE TRACK RIOT MARS FRENCH CLASSIC

Stable Boys' Union Start Trouble By Holding Horses Back, and Excited Crowds Become Violent.

PARIS, June 20.—An occurrence unprecedented in the history of the French turf almost prevented the running of the grand steeplechase of Paris to-day, a the Auteuil course. The meeting was disorganized and a serious riot took place, in which several persons were injured and many arrests were made.

Inspired and aided, it is stated, by Pataud and other revolutionary labor leaders, 40 militant members of the Stable Boys' Union, which was organized at the time of the postal strike, armed with revolvers, ambushed the vans conveying the horses from Maisons Lafitte, their training quarters, cut the traces and forced them back to the stables.

In the meantime, owing to the delay in calling on the events, the greatest confusion prevailed at the racetrack. It was a long time before the cause of the non-appearance of the horses became known, but finally a magistrate and a force of police set off on automobiles to the scene of the trouble, where they succeeded in putting the stable boys to flight and rescuing the racers.

It seemed at first as tho the meeting would have to be abandoned and President Fallieres, who is always present on the occasion of the grand steeplechase, was advised by telephone not to come to the track. Eventually, however, the call was given for the first race. This was more than two hours after the scheduled time and the crowds, already exasperated from waiting, became violent when a single horse presented itself for a walkover in the first event. Jockey and horse were forced to beat a hasty retreat to the paddock, as the crowd swarmed on the track and refused to permit the jockey to take his mount over the course.

The second event was for army officers, riding their own horses. For some reason or other, the crowds became frenzied when several officers cantered out for the start. The officers were pelted with missiles of various kinds and two were quite severely injured. The barriers guarding the course were broken down and hundreds of men invaded the track, several of them being ridden down and injured by the wildly excited horses.

About the same time the booths and stands were set on fire, but fortunately reinforcements of police, troops and firemen, who had been hastily summoned, arrived in time to clear the track and extinguish the flames. The police made a large number of arrests, and the remainder of the program was carried out in comparative quiet.

The grand steeplechase, which was worth $28,600, was won by E. Veil Pichard's Saint Caradoc, with G. G. Ashenton-Smith's Jerry M. second and M. Champion's Mademoiselle Boniface third.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Herkimer won the Priz de Asay, a hurdle race, at one and three-quarter miles.

SIX AUTOMOBILES BURN AT RUSE GARAGE BLAZE

Company Loses $9000 With $5000 Insurance — J. D. Young's Car Also Destroyed.

Over $11,000 damage resulted from fire which broke out at 9.25 yesterday morning in the Ruse Automobile Company's garage at 30 and 32 William-street. The company, of which Frederick J. Ruse is manager, lost five autos valued at $9000 and insured in the London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co. for $5000. Another auto valued at $2000 and owned by J. D. Young, 10 Bellevue-avenue, was also destroyed. The damage to the building, which is owned by W. G. Harris, 148 Close-avenue, is $300, which was fully covered by insurance. The fire also spread to Joseph Clarke's stable in rear of 36 McCaul-street, doing $25 damage to that structure.

The firemen were promptly on the scene, but it required over an hour's hard work to subdue the flames. The work was dangerous as there is always a quantity of gasolene kept about such places. The cause of the fire is unknown. It was discovered by a passerby who turned in an alarm. The flames had then secured a considerable hold upon the building, a one-storey brick structure.

NICKLE ONCE A MILKMAN

And Can Represent Both Producer and Consumer.

KINGSTON, June 20.—(Special.)—Regarding the criticism by the Provincial Retail Merchants' Association of the government not appointing a retailer engaged in doing business in his place, W. F. Nickle, M.L.A., a lawyer, said to-day that he thought the great body of consumers had some right to representation. While he was only a consumer at the present time he had been a producer for about five years, and his knowledge would enable him to see the question from the standpoint of a retailer, as well as the view of a consumer. He felt sure the criticism had been made in ignorance of the fact that he was once a producer as well as a consumer.