SORROWING THRONGS GATHER AT OLD HAMILTON CEMETERY AS SIR ADAM BECK IS BURIED

Church, State, People, Pay Last Homage To Great Canadian.

IMPRESSIVE SCENES

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter.

Hamilton, Aug. 18.-The body of Sir Adam Beck was borne to its place of last rest this afternoon. In a corner plot of Hamilton cemetery, beside the grave of the late Lady Lilian Beck, and beneath the shadow of a simple granite cross erected in her memory, the coffin was gently lowered as a silent crowd of thousands reverently looked on.

Exactly three hours after the plush-covered coffin which inclosed Sir Adam's body was placed aboard depot amid a vast throng of mourners, at 2:30 o'clock earth was three times sprinkled upon the casket as it sunk slowly beneath the of the ground at Hamilton cemetery, to reach a sta-tionary position where sleep and rest for a great Canadian will be found.

Historic Resting-Place. The day's funeral services for Sir Adam Beck reached a climax of im pressiveness at the age-old Hamilton cemetery. Atop Burlington Heights, across from Dundurn Park, and overlooking an inlet of the Hamilton bay
—all historic property—the body of a man whose life will furnish one of the most inspiring chapters of Canadian history is now interred. Brief and simple services marked the end. and simple services marked the chicagonal stood by, heads bared, sent and reverent, as the unpretentious copper shell which contained the coffin and Sir Adam's body dis-

appeared from view.

Above 'he grave a canvas canopy gave shelter from a glaring sun. Carpets flanked the grave and offered acfrom the drive nearby. The the six active pallbearers and placed

mital service, which were taken up later by Rt. Rev. David Williams, later by Rt. Rev. David Williams, bishop of the diocese of Huron. The relatives of Sir Adam Beck stood belatives of Sir Adam Beck hind, not more than ten feet from the grave, but in an inconspicuous sec-

Hamilton paid silent tribute as the funeral cortege, miles in length, wended its way through the city from station to cemetery. Citizens lined the streets with bared and lowered heads. Their respect was expressed in profound silence as more than 150 automobiles, carrying flower than 200 mourners from London wheeled from the station along the station al

o York street. itself, powerfully yet touchingly, when Roy Beck, chauffeur, and Dan J. Simpson, trainer, remained guard over the casket to the end. These two men was also because of the control of the casket to the end. Sir Adam was always fortunate in over the casket to the end. These two men were the first to follow the coffin as it was carried from the hearse to the train, following them were Premier Ferguson and Hon. G. S. Henry, and again, in the train en route to Hamilton they never left the coach in which the coffin of their late master rested, whilst the special funeral train sped toward Hamilton cemetery, where Sir Adam was bur-ied beside his departed wife.

Hamilton Mourned.

knight was lowered into the grave. found \$65,000 worth of Liberty bonds Phelps, on the door, whilst in one window, softly draped in royal purple, was Sir Adam's photograph, that striking istudy which was taken of him a few sortly draped in royal purple, was soluted an a charge of possess-six Aylmer; Alfred Fitzpatrick, Toronto; Sir Adam's photograph, that striking ing stolen bonds.

Study which was taken of him a few short months ago, autographed and sent out to the several municipal on the federal charge. Secret service on the federal charge. Secret service agents said he was trying to dispose the second of t

behind him as a boon to Chtario and her people for the years to come. One of the greatest crowds ever to assemble at Hamilton station buzzed with suppressed excitement as the engine, with seven coaches be

tributes to waiting motor cars.

The coffin was carried from the train for a distance of fifty feet. It was then placed upon a bier wheeled down the platform in an aisle of persons on each side.

tooling continuing for a space of about five minutes. The public utilities commission was represented at the funeral service at London by ager of the Beck Mfg. Co., Hamilton; Supt. Harold Hall.

who had gathered about the city in anticipation of the cortege passing through the center of the passing inrough the center of the city, were disappointed when, at the last minute plans were changed. Its tail specified about the stations, farmers and their families stations, farmers and their families came out of their houses or stopped was the original intention to have was the original intention to have the procession pass directly along James street, but press of time inecessitated the change of route.

came out of their houses or stopped work in the fields. Some saluted, all bared their heads.

Hydro Forms Arch.

Along James street a hush swept

London Offered Fitting Tribute

"London's overwhelming tribute to Sir Adam," observed Philip Pocock to an Advertiser man on the funeral train en route to Hamilton yesterday afternoon, "proved the reality of the name he was known by, 'The People's Adam.'" "To my mind," said Mr. Pocock, "the tremendous crowds which filled St. Paul's cathedral and later lined the streets the entire way to the station and overflowed platform there established the fact beyond a doubt that Sir Adam Beck was beloved by each and every citizen of London, and that in the real sense of the word he was a man of the people."

lution Praising Great Statesman's Career.

outstanding citizens of London, and whose public and private efforts were directed with unflagging loyalty toward the betterment of his fellowmen and of the city of his adoption.

Other Londoners who went to Hamilton as passengers on the seven-car special funeral train were: Dr. J. Cameron Wilson, E. R. Dennis, J. I. A. Hunt, H. J. Childs, J. M. McEvoy, K.C., Victor Blackwell, E. R. Ruse, T. Hodkinson and E. S. Little His devotion to the cause, his keen Little. mechanical frame which automatically lowered the remains.

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tion of the plot.

Tributes of Friends.

Ten minutes after Bishop Williams had concluded his prayer, during which time many passed beside the grave to drop the petals of a flower or to give a last look at the coffin, earth covered the grave to the level of the ground.

He lies in a separate plot beside his beloved wife. At the head of both graves is the grante cross, twelve figures is the base, "In loving memory of Ullian Ottaway, wife of Adam Beck."

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don, wheeled from the station along other relatives the board's sympathy Cannon street to Caroline, and thence is extended in their, and our, irrepar

ON THEFT CHARGE

Faces Serious Situation.

dictment today of Romeo Forlini, alleged "fence" for a band of international bond thieves, who was are Associated Press Despatch. Hamilton, the home of Lady Beck, dictment today of Rolleo Fortish, did not fall behind London yesterday in paying its respects to Sir Adam Beck as the funeral cortege passed through the streets of the city and as the body of the late hydro vice agents announced they had the process of the city and as the body of the late hydro vice agents announced they had the process of the city and as the body of the late hydro vice agents announced they had the process of the city and as the body of the late hydro vice agents announced they had the process of the city and as the body of the late hydro vice agents announced they had the process of the city and as the body of the late hydro vice agents. was lowered into the grave.
city hydro-electric office was
A plain purple crepe hung
door, whilst in one window,
a bank vault rented by Forlini. He
found \$65,000 worth of Liberty bonds
and 140,000 worth of Italian lire in
a bank vault rented by Forlini. He
son, Brockville; A. L. Farquharson, Brockville; H. Wright,

AS BECK TRAIN PASSES

a sincere tribute today to the memthe engine, with seven coaches behind, ground to a stop. Silence fell a sincere tribute today to the memfor a moment, then there was subdued murmuring. Little time was dued murmuring. Little time was lost in carrying the hundreds of foral the special train bearing the power knight's remains passed through Inthe special train bearing the power knight's remains passed through In-gersoll the town bell was tolled, the gerson the town bell was tolled, the toiling continuing for a space of about five minutes. The public utilities commission was represented at the funeral service at London to the Beck Mfg. Co., Toronto;

aisle of persons on each side.

The funeral procession was two and a half miles in length. Thouswas drawn to its city of burial. Along the C. N. R. main line route, as the train sped through the country

Entering Hamilton and near the banks of Hamilton Bay, five hydro-Along James street a hush swept the waiting throngs as the slow-moving procession approached. The bells of Christ church cathedral, from which Lady Beck was buried four years ago, tolled out, and there followed solemn clangs from St. Mary's church and the city hall.

In the front of the first coach of the coach of t cables above the tracks. The train passed under. It was an arch through which the creator of hydro passed for fitting gate to the

Special Train Carries Hundreds To Graveside in Hamilton Cemetery.

MANY LONDONERS GO

Special to The Advertiser. By a Staff Reporter. Hamilton, Aug. 18 .- London civic bodies were well represented amongst the 210 people who went to Hamilton for the funeral service at the graveside in Hamilton cemetery. The various representatives were as follows: City council Ald. Frank McKay, Edwin Smith, L. H. Douglass, M.D., James McCormick and Harry Bottrill, H. B. Ashplant. city auditor; Public Utilities commission, E. V. Buchanan, manager, A. O. Hunt, assistant manager, R. J. Webster, commissioner, (Philip Pocock and T. W. McFarland, commissioners, attended in other capacities); Board of Education S. F.

Lawrason, chairman, Trustee, Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt: London & Port Stanley Railway, J. E. Richards, manage Board Passes Unanimous Reso- and secretary, and Donald Wright, commissioner; London Health Asso-Pratten, medical superintendent, Miss seen Hon. Hal B. McGiverin and Hon. George P. Graham The R. C. separate school board of E. M. Forest, matron, and Miss M. London, at its regular meeting last Theodie, accountant, of Queen Alexnight, passed unanimously the following resolution:

"Resolved, that this board hereby superintendent, and W. Parkinson, ticket agent; London Rotary Club,

on extended trips in Canada and lowing: J. A. Flett, organizer of the England. The cabinet ministers who American Federation of Labor; W. W.

Hamilton paid silent tribute as the uneral cortege, miles in length, that to him was home.

The city of London, the cradic of his sented by Holl. Geo. F. Graham, minister of raiways and Hon. H. P. minister of raiways and Hon. H. P. McGiverin, minister without portfolio,

Western Ontario There.

Other passengers on the funera train to Hamilton, after having at-tended the service in London, many of them members of the legislative assembly for Ontario, and the mem-bers of the different hydro-electric commissions throughout the provinve. were the following: D. Arrested at Hamilton, Foreigner

Inve, were the following: D. C. Graves, St. Catharines; W. G. Graves, St. Catharines; W. G. Waighn, Weichel, Waterloo, Mark Vaughn, Welland; W. G. Wilson, Niagara Falls: Dr. J. T. Monteith. M.L.A., Strafford; A. Bradburn, Peterboro; J. Kennedy, Peterboro; W. H. J. Kennedy, Peterboro; W. H. Chambers, Ingersoll; W. C. Cham-bers Harrison; F. C. Biggs, Dundas; M. M. McBride, Brantford; A. C. Garden, Hamilton; Dr. A. Berry, Caledonia; J. G. Lethbridge, Glencoe; sent out to the several municipal hydro-electric commissions in the province.

Behind the photograph, yet lighting it with subdued effect, there burned an electric lamp, typical of the light which Sir Adam has left the light which Sir Adam has Hall, Toronto; James F. Wilson, Thorold; Fred J. Lowe, St. Cath-Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Aug. 18.—Ingersoll paid

Arines; T. J. Hannigan, Guelph;
Mayor Thomas Foster, Toronto;
Controllers Gibbons, Robbins, Hacker

Sir Adam Beck's business serv ants were present in the persons of W. Kingstone, manager, and M. J.

Co., Montreal. The hydro-electric power com-mission of Ontario, with headquarters at Toronto, of which body Sir Adam was chairman for the past 22 years was chairman for the past 22 years, was represented by F. A. Gaby, chief engineer; W. W. Pope, secretary; J. W. Gilmore, treasurer, and W. G. Peardon, staff official.

Prominent Hamiltonians turned out in large numbers to attend the service at Hamilton cemetery, in addi-

vice at Hamilton cemetery, in addi-Toronto and other points to witness the last rites at the graveside. Included amongst those were the following: Hon. C. S. Mewburn, Hamilton; Mayor Jutten and city council, Hamilton; I. B. Lucas, K.C., Toronto; R. J. Fleming, Toronto; R. Stapells,

Cabinet Ministers Attend



AT SIR ADAM BECK'S FUNERAL.

the station. Above they are seen starting out from St. Paul's. On the left is Hon. George S. Henry, minister of public highways, and on the right ciation, Col. Ibbotson Leonard, D.S.O., is Hon. George S. Henry, minister of public highways, and on the right vice-president, and Dr. F. H. Premier Howard Ferguson. Immediately behind Premier Ferguson can be

Toronto; W. Ellis, Hamilton; W. H. Childs, Hamilton; C. N. Glendenning. C. R. Newman, W. P. Nixon, all of Niagara Falls; W. S. McKay, acting the death of Sir Adam Beck, K.B., L.D., M.L.A., who had been for many years the chief amongst the outstanding citizens of London, and whose public and private and phy, all of Richmond Hill, and Harry Acres, Niagara Falls,

The Bank of Montreal was represented by G. G. Adam, manager, To ronto, and A. C. Skelton, manager, Hamilton. The Canadian National Railways

Western Ontario Houses Join New Combine of Wholesale Grocers.

Besides the M. Masuret & Company and the Edward Adams & and consistently held by Hudso Company of this city many Western Essex over a long period of time, Ontario firms are mentioned for the first time as entrants in the wholesalers' merger to be known as the

National Grocers Company. In all there will be thirty-two houses associated in the merger which, it is estimated, will cover 70 wmcn, it is estimated, will cover 10 per cent of the grocery trade in the province. The provincial firms last year represented a turnover of thirty millions.

The firms outside of London joining

the merger so far reported are as follows: Toronto—Eby-Blain Co., Medland

Bros., T. Kinnear & Co Windsor—J. F. Smythe.
Ottawa—S. J. Magor & Co.
Owen Sound — Lemon Bros. McLaughlin & Son. G. Harris & Co. Collingwood-T. Long & Bros., C

Stephens & Co. Kingston-W. G. Graig & Co. St. Thomas—The Harding Co. Niagara Falls — Merland, Wool-

Welland-A. B. Maclean & Sons St. Catharines-Damude, Markle Secord. Sarnia-T. Kenny & Co

Chatham—T. Kenny & Co. Stratford—Stratford Grocery Co. Sault Ste, Marie — National Gro-ers, Limited: Dominion Grocery Co. Guelph—The Simpson Co., Limited. Lindsay—Medland Bros. Oshawa—Medland Bros., T. Kinnear & Co.
Galt and Peterboro—T. Kinnear &

Co.
North Bay, Sudbury, Pembroke,
Cochrane and Timmins — National
Grocers, Limited.
New Liskeard—Eby, Blain & Co.
Hamilton—S, W. Somerville & Co.,
W. H, Gillard & Co.

WATSON FAMILY REUNION HELD IN BRIGHT'S GROVE

Special to The Advertiser Camlachie, Aug. 18.—On Saturday happy reunion took place at right's Grove, when the Watson family held their annual picnic. Over 80 persons were gathered together, including a number from a distance, namely, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Watson of Williamson, Mich., William Watof Williamson, Mich., William Watson, formerly of Forest, now of
Washington, Harvey Fisher of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. German Finlay
and family of Walkerville.
Ball games, quoits and bathing
were participated in, as well as the
social intercourse.

More Than 30,000 Cars Made and Sold During

With more than 30,000 cars manufactured and sold in July, the Hudson tributor. This phenomenal output, it was declared, made July the seventh consecutive month in which Hudson-Essex has set new high marks for six-cylinder business. The volume of

regards Hudson-Essex cars, in their present design, and at their present prices, as outstanding values in the motor car field. That feeling has been growing every day and every month. The belief grows not because of any particular features or talking points, but from the simplicity, reliability, all-round usefulness and value of the cars. The prices, of course, are exceptionally favorable—in my opinion below all comparison.

below all comparison. Leadership such as has been won of particular importance because this city knows motor cars and motor car values better, perhaps, than any

ther in the country. The year 1925 has been a marvellously successful one. I fully expect the second half to be much better than the first."

MOTOR CAR ATTEMPTS

as appointments by the provincial Front Wheel Suddenly government to the post of chairman of the Ontario hydro-electric commis-Becomes Loose.

A touring car, bearing licence No. 187-593, did a shimmy on the Wharn-cliffe road, near the corner of Evergreen avenue, about nine o'clock last evening, and ended up by ramming good-sized maple sappling on th boulevard, completely demolishing the guard about it. No one was injured, but the maple will need ervices of a tree surgeon, if it is to survive the crash. The car was not badly damaged. A sudden loosening of one of the front wheels caused the to lose control, resulting in

BECK FUNERAL SCENES ARE SHOWN AT LOEW'S RENOVATED BASILICA

Quick Film Preparation Makes Wonderful Sight Possible So Soon.

Londoners who were unable to see the funeral of Sir Adam Beck yestake place on October 4. terday will get a chance to view the scenes of the funeral cortege at New York, Aug. 18.—Orduna, Southampton; Majestic, Southampton.
Hamburg, Aug. 14. — Empress of
Scotland, Quebec. Loew's treatre today, tomorrow, Fri-day and Saturday. The pictures day and Saturday. The pictures were shown to a large audience lass

night. It is unique to have pictures show It is unique to have pictures showing that have been taken the same
day, but Manager Fred Jackson employed the services of Fred Coates,
he local photographer, whose quick
work made the feat possible.

Influence of Great Soul Marks Last Sad Rites

Soul of the People, Too, Felt As Funeral Cortege Passes Through Streets To Train and On To Resting Place in Hamilton.

TEARS COME FROM UNKNOWN MOURNERS

By R. E. KNOWLES. Special to The Advertises by Staff Correspondent.

Hamilton, Aug. 18.-Not the Lords even the vast and grief-stricken that held them in rapt attentionnone of these things made rich and has closed.

All of these things were there, all in impressive evidence. Of cathedral that of the premier, who sat, his counsellors all about him, in a pew fittingness was all the setting; music beneath the pulpit. restrained and sympathetic; service After the triumphant "Forever of characteristic Anglican dignity and with the Lord," had been sung with grandeur, oration surcharged with feeling voiced in noble periods. But something greater was there and it something greater was there, and it traffic suspended, a shadow of sadlent the nameless thing called power.
That something was the sway and forest city. Slowly the drama That something was the sway and influence of a great soul, dead but speaking still in the pobler rhetoric. speaking still in the nobler rhetoric, thousands, the great and rich ming-the spiritual numbers of being that even the most skeptical could not but feel had won the power of an endless life. And another soul was of the people, their exhalation of love and sorrow filling the crowded.

Brantford and their lesser sisters of the people, their exhalation of love and sorrow filling the crowded temple, the expression of the highest in human life, that homage which wealth cannot claim nor station wealth cannot claim forth with ommand, yet poured forth with the same as otherwhere. spendthrift heart upon those who wife was very ill," these words have won it by earnestness of purpose and unselfishness of life.

last hidden from mortal view. For nearly three hours a densely-packed semi-circle passed along the south aisle and out the north door, swiftly who gave reward or promotion gazing, pausing, lingering if they strictly on the square." Another might, but hurried on. At length the lids closed gently over the classic face. But I saw one old man, collaror opposition. beside the silent form. He tarried a moment, then shook his head sadly

Former Minister of Finance To

Succeed Sir Adam Is

Report.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 18 .- Sir Thomas

the dominion government; Hon. W.

The Telegram says it is reported

that Premier Ferguson will this week offer the chairmanship to Sir Thomas

White, and continues:

White, and continues:
"On former occasions the prime minister (Mr. Ferguson), has declared that his intention is to obtain a commissioner who is neither fanatically attached nor opposed to hydro.

Queen's Park feels that if Sir Thomas will scent the premier will

Thomas will accept the premier will have found his ideal."

There is also a movement in To-

onto to secure the appointment

Canadian Press Despatch.

disastrous fire two years ago, will

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Glasgow, Aug. 16.—Columbia, New

Liverpool, Aug. 17. - Celtic, New

York. Southampton, Aug. 18.—Mauretania,

New York.

the love and gratitude of unnum-

bered hearts

Plea For Memorial. Hamilton, Aug. 18.—Not the Lords

Bishop of London and Toronto, nor was a model of graceful and earnest the massive tiers of flowers, nor the utterance, its only drawback an full-robed choir and line of surpliced hearts grow cold" some steps sho priests, nor yet the pealing anthem be taken toward providing a meas it swelled the note of praise, nor morial to their great fellow-citizen. But dignity, simplicity, warmth multitude or the eloquent oration be remembered. There was a fin directness, too, about his reproof of petty politics, "the curse of depetty politics, memorable the funeral service of the mocracy," and his appeal for patient great Canadian, over whom the grave care on the part of the cabinet in choosing Sir Adam's successor brought an expression of thoughtful interest to many another face besides

heard, "Sir Adam called at the house himself to ask for her." And again "Do you remember that time, tha back in January, when he

Tears From Unknown.

It was with apparent difficulty that the dear and familiar face was at fixed to the job!' A high official seated beside me volunteered ficial seated beside me volunteered fixed seated beside me volunteered little loafing as Sir Adam, nor one Another, recall, said that Sir Adam had ad-

With Hamilton's vast waiting concourse, and with the final page of the final chapter there. I shall not deal, Mighty was the multitude that following the his cape lowly W. Hudson-Essex business is now said to be greater even than in July and made his heavy way toward the door. Passing close to me, I saw his lears.

In line with this nationship, the seek has proved to be greater even than in July age-long voice, the mystery and the longing of the human soul surging through every line. Followed a very history. Sales would have been made to all those who wished cars. Summer of clarify in the past few weeks has proved in the past few weeks had not been past to prove the past the p

New Heat Wave Hits Detroiters MAY HEAD BOARD Big Jump of Mercury To 82

Prostrates Man.

Special to The Advertiser Detroit, Aug. 18. - A new heat wave, with the mercury rising Four Bandits Hold Up Detroit rapidly, was indicated today following the high temperatures in which one man was prostrated. The mercury rose today from 70 at 10 a.m. to 82 at

White, former minister of finance in 2 p.m. Showers which brought relief in Driver Loses Control When

F. Nickle, the present attorney-general in the Ontario provincial government, and F. A. Gaby, at present chief engineer of the Ontario hydrochief engineer of the On

LAKE ONTARIO GROWS STEADILY SHALLOWER

Experts Declare Chicago Drainage Canal Responsible For Condition.

Associated Press Despatch. Rochester, Aug. 18 .- Concern has been caused here by the fact that building. Mr. Nickle, says the Telegram, "but that people declare that in public ownership circles and councils of Lake Ontario is smaller and shalmunicipalities interested there is a lower today than it has been in the strong demand that Chief Engineer Gaby be elevated to the position." Chicago drainage canal, completed last year, which diverts water from Lake Michigan through the city of Chicago and into the Mississippi valley, being used for sanitary purposes is directly responsible for the REOPENS IN OCTOBER poses, is directly responsible for this Quebec, Aug. 18 .- It was announced condition.

today that the official opening of the Quebec basilica, which will have been completely renovated following a disastreus fire two years ago, will creasing number of coal freighters that are clearing the port loaded to their last plimsol mark.

TRUSTEES DISCUSS **NEW SCHOOL PLANS**

Heating and Plumbing Fixtures Are Considered at Board Meeting.

The board of education lived up to its title yesterday when the members of the building committee in charge of the construction of the East London collegiate met at the home of Trustee Mrs. John Rose, Dufferin avenue, and received a liberal education in all that is newest and most up-to-date in heating and ventilating systems and also in plumbing fixtures. Representatives of a large local manufacturing concern were on hand to demonstrate the various features of the systems they advocate. They received a careful hearing and answered a number of questions

Trustee Roy Cairneross, who occupied the chair in the absence of Chairman S. F. Lawrason, who was in Hamilton at the funeral of Sir Adam Beck, assured them of every consideration when the time came t consider specifications. In the meantime some of the trustees may visit nearby cities in the United States, where unit ventilating systems are in use, to check up for the performance of solving the ventilating problem. Those present at the meeting were Trustees R. W. Cairneross, B. N. Campbell, Rev. R. D. Mess, W. G. Murray, Mrs. John Rose, Principal E. A. Miller and Architect L. W. Car-

ATLANTA'S RULE

Coast To Coast Split in Ranks of Invisible Empire Is Likely.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL. al to The Advertiser and the Con-solidated Press Association.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 18.-Here in was Pennsylvania, the eastern stronghold brusque and overbearing, but of the Ku Klux Klan, there is growso keen in his schemes ing talk of the possibility of a split north and south sections, which

force of numbers, making the north-ern and western klan the dominant faction, and leaving southern memif the split should come.

ROBBERS BIND WOMEN. TAKE \$400 FROM SAFE

Loan Company at Point of Pistol.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Aug. 18.—Three women

office at the point of a pistol, while the safe and cash drawer were ransacked of \$400. The three girls, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, of 1717 West High street; Miss Janette Parker, of 6349 Georgia Janette Parker, of 6349 Georgia avenue, and Miss Helen Burke, of 368 Lenox avenue, were working in the cashier's cage, when the robbers

Without uttering a word, the bers brandished guns, and walked to the door of the cage.
While one of the bandits bound the girls' arms, his accomplice entered the cage and ransacked both safe and cash drawer. As soon as he left the cage, both men ran out of the office door into the corridor of the

ST. MARYS LONE BANDIT HAS COVERED TRACKS

Police Find Clues Valueless and Robber Still at Large.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, Aug. 18.—Although every effort has been made by the local police, no trace has yet been found of the lone robber, who severa days ago, held up John and Patrick North Bay, Aug. 18.—Word has been received here of the death in the Vipond Mine on Saturday last of Norman Isnor, a shift boss, who was caught in the collapse of one of the slopes and instantly killed. The body nas been sent to Isnor's former home near Halifax, N.S., for burial.

days ago, held up John and Patrick O'Brien and made a successful get away with over \$300 cash. The band dit had several hours' start befor Chief of Police Earl Young was notified of the holdup, and this ham pered the chase. Several clues have been found valueless, and the polinow have nothing to work on.