

CLAIMS LIQUID
IS GRAPE JUICECounsel For Zinnsberg Says
Liquor Was Not Manu-
factured.Analysis At Institute of Public
Health Reveals
Alcohol.BULLETIN.
The jury rendered a verdict of
"guilty" in the case of Morris
Zinnsberg, after being out for 45
minutes. Zinnsberg comes up for
sentence Thursday.After but a brief hearing, a jury of
the Middlesex County court, with
Judge Talbot Macbeth presiding, is
now considering the evidence sub-
mitted by the crown against Morris
Zinnsberg, charged with committing
a breach of the inland revenue act in
that he was manufacturing alcoholic
beverages on his premises. As the
jury filed out to their room, the court
adjourned for dinner.A regular assignment of evi-
dence was exhibited in court by the
police, consisting of three small kegs,
three quart bottles, partly filled with
a certain liquid yet to be determined,
and a glass vessel likewise filled.Sergeant of Police Thomas Lucas
testified that in November last, he
arrived with a search warrant, he had
visited the Zinnsberg home at 5 Webb
street and located the material
brought into court. He did not find
any indication of a still or similar
apparatus.Dr. J. M. Best, of the London In-
stitute of Public Health, submitted
that he had conducted an analysis
of the alleged liquor, and declared
that the confiscated material was
something that had gone "through
the process of fermentation and con-
tained alcohol."Cross-examined by John M. Mc-
Evoy, K. C., counsel for the defence,
he admitted that one could obtain
the same results from grapes, and tes-
tified that certain of the liquid was
not as powerful as native wine.The defence contends that no man-
ufacturing was under progress, and
that the liquid presented in court
was grape juice.CITY BOYS' COUNCIL
CALLS MEETINGOrganization To Meet Friday
Night for Final Summer
Session.The first big meeting of the Lon-
don Boys' Council will be held in the
city council chambers Friday night.
This will be the last meeting until
the fall, when the boys will commence
their winter program.The meeting will be addressed by
A. R. Kennedy, managing editor of
The London Advertiser, chairman of
the boys' work board. His Worship
Mayor Wilson will also speak to the
boys. Every C. S. E. T. group in the
city is asked to send their alderman
representative to the council
chamber on Friday evening.The boys' executive for this year
consists of: Harvey Wilson, Phil Bur-
ton, Ronald Foote and Allan Grant.
The representatives from the vari-
ous church clubs in the city who
are asked to be present are: Talbot
Street, Wilmers, W. McLaren, Marie
Leaves, Allan Brown, Comex, Har-
ley Wilson, Askin Hawks, Harold
Todd, Metcours, Ralph Hedden; Swas-
tikas, Jack Hutchinson; Invinibles,
Charles Smith; Dundas Center, Allan
Grant; Ridout Street, Archie Ramer;
King Street, Aes, Walter Skinner;
Y. M. C. A. Pirates, Phil Burton. Ah-
meeks, Claude, Gunther, Micmacs,
Ronald Foote and Jack Buzhner, and
Optimates, Walter Richards.Mayor Jack Hutchinson will be in
the chair.PREPARING FOR INCREASED
TRAFFIC TO PORT STANLEYA contract will be let for the pur-
chase of the two new transformers by
the public utilities commission in
regular session Thursday afternoon.
The hydro department, by the pur-
chase of this additional equip-
ment is preparing for the increased
passenger traffic anticipated this season
on the London & Port Stanley
Railway system, for which more
power will be required.Passing of accounts and other
routine business will claim the at-
tention of the commissioners for the
remainder of the meeting.Phone
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Town Topics.

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY.The righteous shall be glad in the
Lord, and shall trust in Him—
Psalm lxxv, 10.YOU will find it less easy to up-
root faults than to choke them
by gaining virtues. Do not think of
your own faults; still less of others';
faults; in every person who comes
near to you look for what is good
and strong; honor that; rejoice in it,
and as you can, try to imitate it;
and your faults will drop off like
dead leaves when their time comes
—John Ruskin.TOMORROW'S DOINGS.
FRIDAY—No. 1 committee, board of
education, meets in public utilities
building.THE BANK CLEARINGS for the
week amounted to \$2,266,584, as
against \$4,041,380 for the correspond-
ing week of last year.DR. JAMES D. WILSON, who has
been ill for the past week, was re-
ported as being greatly improved
Thursday afternoon.AARON SAPIRO, who is a recog-
nized authority all over Canada and
the United States on co-operative
marketing, will address the daymen
of Western Ontario at a meeting to be
held in London June 19 with a view
towards a co-operative sales organi-
zation for dairy products. Mr. Sapiro,
who was brought from California by
the Ontario government, addressed a
meeting of the provincial O. A. C.
meeting here last April.THE MARRIAGE TOOK place in
Goderich Wednesday of Miss Mar-
jorie Atkin and Ronald Wallace H.
Moss, who is now stationed at Ben-
miller, in Goderich district. Mr.
Moss, who graduated this year from
Victoria College with the degree of
M. A., was ordained by the president
of the London Methodist Conference
Rev. J. W. J. Miller, read at the ordi-
nation services in Centennial Meth-
odist Church, last Sunday. During
his probation, Mr. Moss was sta-
tioned on the Malahide circuit, and
is well-known in London through his
association there.A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR of Wed-
nesday evening was the garden party,
given under the auspices of the
Ladies' Aid of Talbot Street Baptist
Church, on the lawn of Mrs. W. C.
Maker, Ridout street. An interest-
ing program was given during the
evening, including readings by Miss
Peggy Taylor, instrumental numbers
by Messrs. Stevens, and solos by
Miss Madeline Maker. Mrs. E. L.
Brown was general convener, assisted
by Mrs. O. C. Brady, Mrs. W.
Orchard, Mrs. W. H. Peel, Mrs. C.
J. Leach, Mrs. D. Stafford, Mrs. Frank
Wilson and Mrs. H. B. Rosser.MAKE CHANGES IN
SCHOOL STAFFSInspector Announces Recom-
mendations to Come
Before Board.Many changes in the London pub-
lic school teaching staff will be ef-
fected at the next meeting of the
board, which will be held on June
eighteenth, on the recommendation of
the inspector.The inspector's recommendations are
given below. As the board never
questions the recommendations
of that official, the appointments
indicated need only formal
ratification.H. B. Galpin, B.A., principal of
Ryerson School; R. N. Welsh, prin-
cipal of Talbot Street School; L. D.
McCamus, to be made assistant at
St. James Street School; John M.
Campbell, male assistant at River-
view; O. H. Banks, temporary as-
sistant at Boyle Memorial; H. A.
Secord, male assistant at Chesley
Avenue.The following new appointments
have been recommended: Thomas
J. Thompson, London Normal
School, male assistant at Ealing; J.
R. Littleproud, 86 Euclid avenue,
Empress Avenue, F. H. Galpin, Port
Arthur, male assistant at Lord Robert-
son School.New appointments of women to
the public school teaching staff are
as follows: Miss Charlotte L. Gar-
rett, 47 Hale street, Pottersburg;
Miss Margaret Campbell, Dutton,
Aberdeen School; Miss Margaret
Hutton to permanent staff; Miss
Edna McCallum to Wootley road
auxiliary class; Miss Bessie Shaver,
Strathroy, to permanent staff;
Miss Ora B. Hoffman, 254 Eglinton
street, to Lorne Avenue; Miss Edna
Nagle, 41 Broughdale avenue, to
Chesley Avenue; Miss Violet Ross,
288 Horton street, to Ealing; Miss
Dallas F. Radcliffe, 130 Kent street,
to permanent staff; Miss Maud Hay,
624 Talbot street, to Lord Robert-
son auxiliary class.Wilsey Still Defies Law For Sake
Of "Nag" He Rooms With In Stable"Charles Wilsey hasn't moved
out," declared Sanitary Inspector
Richard Sanders in police court
Thursday. This means that Charles
has made good his threat not to
vacate his premises on the Hamil-
ton road, where he and his pet "nag"
frigate are each evening to compose
their respective bones in slumber.
Mr. Sanders objected to Wilsey
and "Dobbin" occupying the same
room, and brought the matter to
court. Magistrate Graydon decided
that there should be pastures new
for both man and beast.
Charles, however, decided other-
wise and last week told Mr. Gray-
don in harrowing tones that before
he would give up pleasant associa-
tions with his equine he would go to
jail.
"He would not forsake his steed,
regardless of the consequences, he
declared.
Mr. Graydon informed Wilsey that weekLONDON MAY GAIN
U. S. RAIL BRANCHA large American railroad system,
said to be the Pennsylvania, has in-
structed real estate agents in Lon-
don and district to proceed without
delay to secure data on the cost of
land for a right-of-way through ter-
ritory between Niagara Falls and
Windsor.The route has been only hazily de-
fined, but is reported to lie some
distance north of the Michigan Cen-
tral main line, connecting the same
points.Under one proposition London
would be the Canadian divisional
headquarters, with important shop
facilities similar to those maintained
by the M. C. R. at St. Thomas.MILITARY CAMP
OPENS JUNE 12Twelve Hundred Troops To Go
Into Training On Carling
Heights.Arrangements have been practically
completed for the annual infantry
camp at Carling Heights, to be
held from June 12 to June 21, in-
clusive. The military authorities of
M. D. No. 1 stated yesterday that
this year the camp will be a little
larger than formerly, and it is ex-
pected that approximately 1,200 offi-
cers and men will be under canvas.Advance parties from each unit
will arrive in the city Saturday to
make preliminary arrangements in
regard to their particular units.No. 1 Cyclist Company of the
Corps of Guides, commanded by
Major R. B. Ross of this city, and
Lambton Regiment, No. 1 Company,
are two units that will attend camp
for the first time since reorganization.This year the camp is only 65 per
cent of the regular forces on account
of the new government regulations.
All the other units in the district
not attending camp will have a
brief training period in their local
armories.The following units will attend:
Headquarters of the First Infantry
Brigade, under the command of Col.
Ibbotson Leonard, D.S.O.; Middlesex
Light Infantry, commanded by Lieut.
Col. Berdan, of Strathroy; Lambton
Regiment, commanded by Major C.
S. Woodrow, Sarnia; Bruce Regiment,
commanded by Lieut.-Col. R. Emmer-
son, London; Huron Regiment, com-
manded by Lieut.-Col. H. B. Combe-
Clinton; No. 1 Cyclist Company of
the Corps of Guides, commanded by
Major R. B. Ross, London; No. 15
Field Ambulance, C. A. M. C., com-
manded by Lieut.-Col. W. B. Mc-
Dermott, London; No. 1 Company, C.
A. S. C., commanded by Major D. M.
Foster, Guelph; No. 16 Company, C.
A. S. C., commanded by Major G.
M. Cooper, of London, and No. 1
Attachment of the Canadian Postal
Service Company, commanded by
Lieut.-Col. Ken. Murray, O.B.E., Lon-
don.PIANO PUPILS ENTERTAIN
AT LONDON MUSICAL ARTStudents Of Irene Foster Provide
Pleasing Recital At Local
Institution.Thirty-five or more piano pupils of
Miss Irene Foster took part in the
recital given by her students Wed-
nesday evening in the London In-
stitute of Musical Art, assisted by
four young singing pupils of Miss
Nellie Burnip, namely Eleanor Mc-
Dougall, Marjory Allard, Josephine
Moss and Woodrow Ward, who sang
a quartet, and Madeline Schreiber,
pupil of Miss Topley-Thomas, who
gave a reading, which added pleasing
variety.The work of each and all of the
pupils of Miss Foster revealed most
painstaking teaching, and an excel-
lent grasp of the content of numbers.
The young pianists were Lenore Lit-
tle, Louise Parsons, Dorothy Fuller,
Helen Gibson, Frances Palmer, Dor-
othy Whitcroft, Margaret Wyatt, Jack
Mennell, Beatrice Brett, Eva Talbot,
Olga Hunt, Leona Shoenbott, Irene
Selvey, Marjorie Brown, Elizabeth
McGill, Doris Foster, Dorothea Sil-
verthorn, Ida Lane, Mildred Laiter,
Raymond Randall, Hazel Boyd, Allen
Miller, Albert Jolly, William
Knowles, Louise Wyatt, Olive Stone,
Queenie Stone, Lorna Kennedy,
Beatrice Bedford, Marion Judd, Mar-
jorie Box, Margaret Rowe, Marjorie
Gibson, Della Foster, Ina Guest.J. C. SPENCER of the Government
Employment Bureau is daily receiv-
ing requests for strawberry pickers,
Thursday he received a communica-
tion from St. Williams asking for five
boy pickers. The farmer said he was
willing to pay 2 cents a box for
picking, despite the fact that Niagara
growers were only paying 1 1/2 cents.DAD CAN TAKE HIS COOLING
DIP AS FAIR SEX SWELTERProspects in London Not Very Promising This Year For
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BY T. ROY McLEOD.

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bridges, while Little Willie, whose neck is inspected by
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nation, and defines it as "the stuff that turns dirty when you put
your hands in it."But even Little Willie abandons his
fear of water when the mercury
starts to climb to 92 in the tube, and
teacher dismisses her pupils for the
summer with her blessing. Then it
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LONDON STREETSCity Will Proceed With Work
When Roads Are in
Condition.Provided that the roads are in suit-
able condition following the laying of
sewers last year, London West will
receive its share of paving this sum-
mer. Another factor which may de-
lay the work is whether gas or water
mains have been laid on the streets
involved, thereby eliminating the
necessity of tearing up any new
pavement which has been laid.The main paving job scheduled for
London West this summer is Wharn-
cliffe road from Dundas street to Ox-
ford. At the last meeting of the city
council this proposed work was un-
der consideration, but was laid over
until such time as it is definitely
ascertained that the sewer, water and
gas mains are guaranteed to be not
likely to interfere.City Engineer Brazier states that in
so far as sewers are concerned, the
paving of this important thorough-
fare may proceed. Owing to the con-
dition of the subsoil in London West
the street has settled sufficiently to
warrant proceeding with the paving.However, Mr. Brazier advises
against paving Wharncliffe road
north of Oxford street this summer,
owing to the results caused by lay-
ing sewers. Regarding the water or
gas mains on this road he pointed
out that their management is not
within his jurisdiction, but if they
will not interfere, sheet asphalt pave-
ments will likely become a welcome
innovation for residents of that dis-
trict.Under the same conditions as those
governing the proposed Wharncliffe
road pavement, a similar improve-
ment will likely be put through this
year for Oxford street from Wharn-
cliffe road to the bridge, thereby
initiating pavements for two of the
main thoroughfares of London West.feeling would be to come home and
regale mother with a graphic descrip-
tion of the delights of a swimming
pool, but this procedure is not ad-
visable in the interests of safety first.
Disport Creations.At Port Stanley mother and sister
can come into their own, when, ar-
ranged in the latest beach creation, they may
strut out upon the beach, to the delight
of themselves and the rest of the
family. After running this hazard of
sunburn, the fair sex can indulge in atemperature of the pool is not con-
ducive to the players getting over-
heated, and a brisk rub after the dip
removes "that sticky feeling," and
puts father in good humor to go home
for supper and call it a perfect day.However, while all this fun is
"going on," what about the female
members of the community?
Has London a swimming pool
where the ladies can enjoy the same
cooling dip as father or brother Bill?Did Dave Baths.
Well, they have had the sulphur
baths at the foot of Thames street
in operation last summer, where cer-
tain days were restricted to the pri-
vilege of ladies only, and mixed
bathing was in order every evening,
but that was last summer.Prospects this year are not very
promising.
Therefore, the ladies of London
are apparently to be denied the
privilege of lining up at the side of
the cooling tank, and at the signalnose dive in the shallow water, splash
one another until their teeth chatter,
and once more don street attire feeling
fit.In comfort, to the average woman
of London comes but once or at in-
most twice weekly, unless enjoying a
holiday at Port, Grand Bend or Bay-
field. It serves in a way to counteract
the envy of father, who can enjoy his
daily swim.But father, mother and sister must
how to Little Willie when it comes to
cooling off by the water method. He
can rush to his swimming hole at 9
a.m. and remain there until sunset,
provided hunger pangs do not compel
him to adjourn to the family domestic
for lunch.There, with the rest of the gang,
Willie makes full use of all the bathing
facilities provided. The home-made
diving-board serves its purpose, the
youngsters lining up upon it, each en-
deavoring to outdo his predecessor in
fancy diving.Willie is Grieved.
Often when Willie attempts to intro-
duce a new stunt he lands with a
water splash in a manner similar to
the graceful method in which the
Leviathan took its initial drop from
the ways. This method, which is un-
intentional, and only appreciated by
the spectators, is dubbed by the boys the
"stomach flip," or words to that effect.Usually one such launching is suf-
ficient for the day, and makes the folks
at home wonder why Willie zealouslyguards that area of his anatomy con-
cealed by his blouse, and why he ate a
small-sized supper.It takes more than the so-called
"stomach flip" to keep Willie away
from the water, however, at this sea-
son of the year, and next day he is
among those present. His parents
share the thrill which comes when he
rushes home to tell the news that he
can swim, having learned the art with
the aid of a bathing camp supervisor or
fellow-members of the gang.And all too soon the summer slips
away, leaving the Saturday night bath
tub as the only available yet desirable
form of water sport. Those who can-
not avail themselves of bathing facili-
ties in the warm summer months must
sweater and bear it. Theirs is an un-
happy lot!Locate this "Ad" under "Motor-
cycles and Bicycles" in the Clas-
sified Advertising Section. Com-
municate with the owner today
and make this motorcycle
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You Sell."
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Want Ad. Dept.THREE FINED FOR
SUNDAY GAMBLINGVincent Denthrok, George Matsky,
James Chonowsky and two other
companions, James Negeka and Paw-
el Belowitz, were all caught gam-
bling last Sunday at 500 Philip street.The first three paid \$5 and costs for
their Sunday's amusement with the
"paste boards," while warrants were
issued Thursday morning for the
other two, Chief Birrell stating that
they had evaded the summons issued.
Deputy Magistrate Bartlett had a
wonderful time trying to decipher the
hieroglyphics put on the police court
blotter by the court clerk. Finally
he gave up in despair."You, whatever your name is, come
round here," directed the court, and
Chonowsky immediately stood at at-
tention.The three foreigners all pleaded
guilty, Denthrok appearing to con-
sider the whole matter as a huge
joke, as he grinned from ear to ear
during the entire proceedings. In
fact the grin was so contagious that
even Chief Birrell and a sad-faced
dark-eyed reporter were seen to dis-
pense a shadowy smile.EX-M. P. WILL
ADDRESS LABORMembers of the London branches of
the Canadian Labor Party are
anticipating with much interest the
visit to London of the Hon. J. H. Mc-
Cord, a former member of the British
House of Commons, who will ad-
dress public meetings in the city on
Saturday evening and on Sunday
under the auspices of the local
branches. Executives of both the
men's and women's labor parties met
Wednesday evening in the Labor
Temple to make arrangements for
the visit of Mr. Richardson and his
entourage. He is at present touring
Ontario, speaking in all the principal
cities.

Obituaries

MRS. GEORGINA BENNETT.
The death took place suddenly
following an attack of heart failure
Wednesday of Mrs. Georgina Bennett
at her residence, 5 Comfort Place.
She is survived by two daughters,
Mrs. Alice Yeo and Mrs. John Sul-
livan, and three sons, Wilfred, of this
city; Reginald, of Sheffield, Eng-
land; and Frank, of Manchester, Eng-
land.The funeral, which will be of a
private nature, will be held Friday.

JAMES JOHNSON.

The death took place Wednesday
of James Johnson, a life-long resi-
dent of London. Mr. Johnson was
60 years old. Besides a widow he is
survived by four sons: William, Clif-
ford and Edward of this city, and
Frank of Sarnia, and three daugh-
ters, Mrs. Roy Gibson of Dresden, and
Mrs. L. Robinson of Detroit.
The funeral will be held Friday
from the residence of his son, Ed-
ward Johnson, Victor street. Inter-
ment will be made at Mount Pleasant
Cemetery.

MARGARET SHAW.

The death took place at the family
residence, 79 Stanley street, Wednes-
day, of Margaret C. Shaw, widow of
George Shaw.
The funeral will be held Friday.
The services will be conducted by
Rev. J. G. Stuart. Interment will be
made at Woodland Cemetery.

ROBERT HUGH BROCK

In the passing of Robert Hugh
Brock at Victoria Hospital, Wednes-
day, London loses one of its highly
esteemed citizens. Mr. Brock has re-
sided here for 50 years.
He was a member and secretary of
the Ancient Order of Foresters, and
also a member of the Canadian
Order of Foresters, and had been
connected with the First Methodist
Church for a number of years.
Mr. Brock, who was 64 years old,
is survived by two sons, Arthur E.
Brock of Lyndhurst, N. J., and William
J. Brock of San Francisco, and one
daughter, Mrs. Robert Bolton of Buf-
falo.The funeral will be held from A.
L. Oatman's Funeral Home, Colborne
street, Monday afternoon. Interment
will be made at Mount Pleasant
Cemetery.

JOHN KIRKPATRICK.

The funeral of John Kirkpatrick,
the popular London medical student,
who died Monday, was held from the
residence of his mother, Mrs. R.
Kirkpatrick, 94 Stanley street,
Thursday afternoon. The funeral
services were conducted by Rev. W.
L. Armitage of St. James Anglican
Church, south corner of Dundas and
Bathurst streets.
Members of the graduating class at
Western University Medical
School, classmates of Mr. Kirkpat-
rick, attended the funeral in a body.
Interment was made at Woodland
Cemetery.

MISS IRLA STRONG.

The funeral of Miss Irla Strong the
London girl who was killed in a
motor accident in Detroit, Sunday,
was held from the residence of her
mother at 409 Horton street, Thurs-
day afternoon.The services were conducted by
Rev. Mr. Sutorius. Interment was
made at Woodland Cemetery.Feels Electors Should Be Consulted
Before Commercializing OfficesSchool Trustee Thomas Rowe shed
further light Thursday upon the pos-
sible explanation for the so-called
aldermanic "salary grab.""Now the mayor receives a salary,"
pointed out Trustee Rowe, "I
do not know how much, off hand, but
my impression has always been that
he does not receive the same as
remuneration for his services ex-
actly, but in order that he might be
better able to uphold the dignity
and graciousness of his office, espe-
cially on such occasions as the recent
visit of the governor-general."
"It has just occurred to me thatDrunk Not Particular
Whether Fine Is Paid
Or NotTHE lone drunk who appear-
ed in police court Thurs-
day morning wasn't very par-
ticular if his fine was paid or
not, because his wife was wait-
ing for him with anything but
a pleasant expression on her
face.Chief Birrell informed the
court that he had been told the
husband had been drunk four
days, and had abused his wife.
"I am only dealing with the
drunk charge at present," said
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IDEA IMPROBABLELondon Railway Officials Ex-
press Belief Another Line
Would Not Pay.Local railway officials express the
belief that it is highly improbable
that the Pennsylvania or any other
American railroad system will build
a road through Western Ontario, as
announced in a certain quarter.
In Grand Trunk circles it is pointed
out that the building of such a
line would be mere folly with the
railway situation as it is in the States
today. There are three lines at present
covering this part of the province,
Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk and
Michigan Central, and local men
think that it would be impossible for
another line to make the project pay.One of the C. P. R. officials stated
that for a long time past the Penn-
sylvania system had been thinking of
constructing a line as far as Detroit,
as at present their trains run over
the Walrus, and local men
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for a right-of-way through territory
between Windsor and Niagara Falls.TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY,
ALEXANDRA SANATORIUMLondon Health Association Com-
mittee Making Arrangements For
Party at Byron Institution.To arrange to celebrate the twelfth
birthday of Queen Alexandra Sanato-
rium, a special birthday committee
of members of the London Health As-
sociation met on Wednesday afternoon
and made preliminary arrangements for
a birthday party, to be held on June
17 or 24 at Byron. Prominent speak-
ers, including Sir Adam Beck, will be
present, it was announced.
The birthday party is to be
attended by Londoners to become better
acquainted with the work that it is
accomplished at the Sanatorium, it is
the intention of the association to make
the party an annual event.
Bands will be in attendance and re-
freshments will be served.