REGISTER OR **CANNOT MARRY**

Provincial Health Officer Announces Change in the Regulations.

PENALTY IS SET AT \$500

Marriages by Unqualified Persons Will Be Considered Illegal.

TORONTO, July 12.-After the firs of October or thereabouts, no clergyman who is not registered with the provincial authorities and holder of a certificate of registration, will be permitted to solemnize marriage in Ontario. Dr. W. J. S. McCullough, provincial officer of health announced today that the legislation to this effect passed last session, would be brought into force by proclamation and that in the meantime all religious bodies rec ognized by law as qualified under the marriage laws should have their minsters register. WIII Be Shut Out

The new regulations are likely to shut out a number of minor religious bodies. Under the old law "ministers and cler-Under the old law "ministers and clergymen of every church and denomination duly ordained or appointed according to the rites and ceremonies of the church" had the right to solemnize marriage. This was interpreted to mean the Roman Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian. Congregational. Metho-Presbyterian, Congregational, Methodist, Jewish Churches, and later the act was amended to take in the Salvation Army, the Disciples, the Farring ton Independents, the Brethren and the Society of Friends.

May Ask Recognition. The act does not recognize minister of such bodies as the Unitarians, Chris tian Scientists, Latter Day Saints and others, though these churches may now put up a fight for recognition. The ac provides a penalty of a \$500 fine or imprisonment for anyone performing the marriage ceremony without being fully qualified. Marriage by an unregistered person will, of course, be illegal.

CROPS BADLY DAMAGED. Engineer Lee, after going over the lent quality. There were a few home roads from Mount Pleasant through to Burch, says the crops are in a very discouraging condition in that section. The standing grain, almost ready cut, has been laid flat, just as if

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Miss Nilsson's **Beauty Secrets**

Anna Q. Nilsson, the wonderful motion picture actress, who is writing a series of articles on beauty secrets soon to appear in this paper, says that a beautiful rosy-white skin and complexion is the very best asset any girl or woman can have. She further states that the best and quickest way to obtain this is to use a simple tollet preparation, familiar to every well-known actress. It is called derwillo, and can be obtained at the tollet counter of any up-to-date drug or department store. This wonderful derwillo is used by over five hundred thousand discriminating girls and women throughout the country and is rapidly becoming a regular fad. It takes the place of face powder, stays on better and its use cannot be detected. Perspiration does not affect it and it will not rub off on clothing. Derwillo is especially recommended for dark, sallow, rough skin, freekles, tan, wrinkles and many other facial blemishes. Be sure to read Miss Nilsson's next article. In the meantime get derwillo and try it today, you are sure to be delighted.

To Keep Straightest, Unruliest Hair in Curl

The straightest, contrariest hair can be kept in curl, even in the hottest or dampest weather, by such simple and harmless means, that the use of the drying, singeing, blistering curling iron is altogether inexcusable. One need only get a few ounces of plain liquid silmerine from the druggist and apply a little to the hair before doing it up. The result is quite remarkable. The hair is delightfully wavy and beautifully glossy, without being in the feast greasy, gummy or streaked. The effect lasts very much longer than where curlers alone or waving froms are used. The silmerine is best put on with a clean tooth brush, drawing this through the hair from crown to tip, preferably after dividing it into strands. The application seems to gradually improve the texture and health of the hair.

PASTORS MUST DAMAGE AMOUNT MAY SETTLE IS ABOUT \$3,000

Repairs To Waterworks Plant

Will Be Made At Once. ST. THOMAS, July 12 .- Now that

the waters have receded in the area surrounding the waterworks an estimate of the damage by the overflow has been reached by County Engineer Bell, and may, before the repairs are finished, exceed the amount by a couple of thousand dollars. Mr. Bell's figures of the cost in sight are placed at \$3,000. Other officials say that before the works are again in operation and a general survey made of the incidenta damage to the plant and its surroundings the sum will be substantially in-

The steam pumps are again doing duty, and were it not for the subsid-iary power installed in the shape of gas engines and electric motors the water supply would have to be suspended, and the city would have been placed in a serious position.

The filtering plant will in a day of In Office 42 years.

David M. Laws, clerk of the suprem and county courts, will, on the 15th of July, be 42 years in charge of these offices, and is without doubt the oldest and youngest appearing official for his age in the province.

Caught in a Loader

Playing around a loader unknown t driver. Maxwell Whalls, the small son of Arthur Whalls, Port Tablot, was caught by the pulleys when the horses started, and the lad, before the vehicle was stopped, received a serious shak-ing and some nasty wounds. A doctor dressed his injuries.

Bought Load of Jerseys. Hon. E. W. Nesbitt, M.P., North Ox-ord, was a visitor to the farm of Frank H. Silcox, Iona, recently and purchase carload of pure-bred Jerseys.

BERRIES PLENTIFUL AT FIFTEEN CENTS

Brantford Buyers Take Home Large Quantities For Canning.

BRANTFORD, July 12 .- The price of raspherries was almost cut in half on the market this morning and the supply was more than double what it supply was more than double what it has been at any time. Many sold at BRANTFORD, July 12. - Township 15 cents a box, and they were of excelgrown tomatoes offered at 25 cents a box. Berries were taken home in large lots for preserving.

Already \$541,000 of this city's taxes Already \$541,000 of this city's taxes supreme Alled council on the Silesian has been collected, and when the problem. Premier Meighen's whole in-

struction this year otals \$200,000 carrying charges, equally ne mill on the dollar. Work authorized, but deferred totals \$522,000. Some of this may be proceeded with.

to teach Canadian crize is an outlook appears to favor London in-become naturalized, as their children stead of Washington.

The Dominion premiers had two brief will not be foreigners," said Miss Jeswill not be foreigners," said Miss Jessie Forshaw, from the national headiguarters of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Ottawa, who was in the city today on a tour of inspection of the work being done here. Miss Foreign policy, but no original idea its foreign policy was taken. The question, however, is the fourteenth held at Alma and every year the school has been growing in favor and finds a return of the sturbed its foreign policy. twenty districts.

work Well Done.

"The work is being very well done here," said the inspector. But in the near future we hope to increase our staff in all departments. The baby clinic is one of the best I have seen in Canada, and it is gratifying to see how the doctors co-operate in this important work."

The city's asphalt paving plant has be carried out on all the asphalt pavements of the city. In addition to re-pairing holes it will be necessary to surface certain whole streets.

TAKE FINAL VOTE ON TARIFF BILL JULY 21

Democrats Outvoted Two To One On Special Rule.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-The House WASHINGTON, July 12.—The House Bacon.

today adopted over almost solid been an Grangeman for 74 years.

In today's parade an exceptionally fine Democratic opposition the special rule showing was made by the women of governing consideration of the Fordney Lobo Lodge at Clinton and the women tariff bill. The vote on the rule was

leaves the dyes, hides, cotton, oils and asphalt schedules open to amendment from the floor of the House.

Because of the heavy demand for speaking time, Chairman Fordney gave notice that the House would hold night seekions, beginning tonight. Requests notice that the House would hold night sessions, beginning tonight. Requests from the Republican side alone total 25 hours. Rrepresentative Garrett

Democrat, Tennessee, ao ing Demo-cratic leader, declared the House voted away its powers to the ways and means

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PROBLEMS OF **PACIFIC FIRST**

Separate Conference To Deal With Matter Is Planned in London.

MEIGHEN IS ANXIOUS

Wants To Return Straighten Out Troubles At Home.

LONDON, July 12.—(By Grattan O'Leary, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent).—In consequence of official

here some time in August, and Premier Me'ghen of Canada, who is recognized as one of the fathers of the idea, and who has fought strenuously for such a gathering, will be unable to return to Canada on July 21 as planned. It would of course he resulting the strength of t a gathering, will be unable to return to body is his. Mrs. Donahay is not certario, the Grand Lodge of Ontario, would, of course, be possible for him to sail for Canada next week, but his attendance at the conference would demand his immediate return here, and the only result of such a journey would be a loss of valuable time needed to with the problem of building a storage for the gathering in which it

The conference of premiers has about local water supply. ten days' work still before it. suggestion is, therefore, made that while waiting for the Pacific confer made that while waiting for the Pacific conference, the Dominion premiers should take up minor questions of the agenda, which it was hoped could be dropped, and that they should also go to France to attend the combine attained. to attend the coming sittings of the collector are examined it is expected that the total amount which will be received with the first will be around \$570,000 or 54 per cent of the total amount of taxes levied for the year. The total levied this year was \$1,
1064,000.

Totals \$200.000 Pacific, and also as the hardest fighter fracine, and also as the nardest fighter for the conference of all imperial statesmen, he realizes that it would be wrong and impossible for him to ab-sent himself from the Pacific conferof this may be proceeded with.

"Public health nurses may be used to teach Canadian citizenship among definitely decided, although the present

PARADE AT BAYFIELD

Splendid Celebration by the Lake.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
BAYFIELD, July 12.—More than 6,000
Orangemen with their wives and families from South Huron celebrated the Glorious Twelfth here today and had the best kind of a time. Things had been fixed with the weatherman and although the day was warm it was fine and the visitors had a memorable outing. More than twenty lodges were represented and the parade was led by G. C. Petty of

Bacon. He was 94 years of age and has been an Grangeman for 74 years.

Fermanagh on the Glorious 12th, some years after the big battle of Boyne, and

222 to 190, with four members voting present.

The rule provides for a final House vote on the Fordney bill July 21, and given by Reverends Hendy, H. M. Ken

[Special To The Advertiser.] templated at this time as a result of the wage cut, express company officials the city medical health officer, has said. It is estimated that approximatecommittee.

"It is the same sort of rule under which the Payne-Aldrich bill was put through," he said, "and ordinary members will have no chance to offer amendments."

BEING HELD AS VAGRANT.

TORONTO, July 12.—Percy Ralph Hunt, an employe of the Canada Life public health act.

The city medical health officer, has said. It is estimated that approximate-been receiving a salary of \$500 a year. It is just possible to low, and has off the annual labor bill of the company by the reduction. The company by the reduction. The company of the country judge to increase his salary, This right to low, and has off the annual labor bill of the company by the reduction. The company of the country judge to increase his salary. This right to low, and has off the annual labor bill of the company by the reduction. The company of the country judge to increase his salary. This right to low, and has off the annual labor bill of the company by the reduction. The company of the country judge to increase his salary. This right to low, and has off the annual labor bill of the company by the reduction. The company of the country judge to increase his salary. This country is part to low, and has off the annual labor bill of the company of the country judge to increase his salary. This right to low, and has off the annual labor bill of the company of the country judge to increase his salary. This right to low, and has off the annual labor bill of the company of the country judge to increase his salary. This right to low, and has off the annual labor bill of the company of the country judge to increase his salary. public health act.

FRACTURED RIBS IN

FALL FROM BARN

several ribs.

Miss Eva William of Wheatley is the guest of Miss Flossie Higgins.

Mrs. (Dr.) Donald, B.A., of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Eedes.

Miss Ada Arner is attending Guelph Agricultural College.

POLICE CHIEFS HOLD CONVENTION



A group photographed at the inspection of the Montreal police and fire dipartments. Left to right: Chief Pierre Belanger, Montreal; Chief Morley, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Col. Gaudet, director of public safety, Montreal; City Commissioner Ross; Ald. Rubenstein; City Commissioner Hon. Charles Marcil: Clief Wheatley, Hamilton, president of the association; Chief Tingley, C. N. R., Moncton.

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med by Mayor Gregory, who presented

e key of the ctiy to Grand Chancello

on behalf of the manufacturers; Chief o

Police Broadley and Fire Chief Kappelle

The Committees.

Committees were appointed as fol-

lows: Judiciary—W. H. Cuslock, James G.

James Cochrane, Finance—A. McKenna, W. E. Grif-

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Peebles, A. W. Wilkes.

all spoke words of welcome.

Geo. Geddes of St. Thomas respon

STRATFORD, July 12.-With nearly

MYSTERY SURROUNDS CHEESE PRICES DEATH OF STEPPLER START TO SOAR

Full Investigation Being Made Oxford Makers Refuse To Ac-Into Fatality At Kitchener.

KITCHENER, July 12:-Mystery o'Leary, Canadian Press Staff Corresspondent).—In consequence of official conversations which took place here today, it is not improbable that the British Government will make an effort to have a separate conference on the Pacific problems held in London before the Washington conference on disarmament takes place. President Harding's idea and the original idea held here, was that both conferences should be held in Washington, the first dealing with disarmament and embraction arising out of the first, to be second, arising out of the first, to be confined to nations having an especial interest in the Pacific.

Premier Hughes of Australia and Premier Massey of New Zealand, however, have put forward an objection, pointing out that it would be practically impossible for them to go home and then return to Washington almost immediately. They ask, therefore, that the Pacific conference, in which they have such a vital interest, should be made to meet their convenience. If their desires prevail, and there are indications that they will, then the Pacific conference will be brought on here some time in August, and Premier Me'spen of Canada, who is recognized as one of the fathers of the idea, and surrounds the death of Herman Step-

with the problem of building a storage state of the order showed an increase reservoir at Strange street to accom- in Ontario of 792, during the year. The

hoodate the increasing demand on the total loss was 197, or a net increase of total water supply. tario is 4,284. The order throughou SUMMER SCHOOL OF **LONDON CONFERENCE**

LARGELY ATTENDED

One Hundred and Fifty From All Over District At Four teenth Annual Session.

ST. THOMAS, July 12.-The summer school of the London Methodist con-ference commenced its regular program today with an attendance of about 150 pupils. The mission cla ganized and Bible study mission classes were orby the members. The afternoon was enjoyed in some recreation exercises, su-pervised by David Allen, physical di-rector of the Y. M. C. A., London. Professor Reynolds of the O. A. C.

dents from all parts of the conference district.

Following the organization of the school, Rev. Professor Michael, Victoria College, Toronto, addressed the students, taking as his topic, "The Kingdom of

God Is Within You."

Locked Up Again.

Charged again with vagrancy, Charles
Garilck. West Lorne, was brought to
the county jail last night and will be held until he is committed to some in-stitution where he will be cared for Garlick, a few weeks ago, drove up to the jail with a horse and buggy and demanded that he and outfit be taken in As he had no official recognition as an offender, the governor refused to receive and sent the visitors on to the city lock-up. The man was held then until his relations removed him. Since then he has been wandering around tion that dairy farmers should own their the district. Garlick has become so attached to the local bastile that it takes some persuasion to have him leave It.

Growing Younger.
Chief Wm. Armstrong of the local than twenty logies were represented and the parade was led by G. C. Petty of Hensall and J. P. Armitage of Lucan and the Clinton Kilty Band.

The oldest man in line was David

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The was 44 years of age and has Formanagh on the Clintons 12th agricultural College to
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EXPRESS EMPLOYEES

CHICAGO, July 12.—The United States railroad labor board today ordered wages of employees of the American Railway Express Company reduced six cents an hour beginning American Railway Express Company reduced six cents an hour beginning American Railway Express Company reduced six cents an hour beginning American Railway Express Company reduced six cents an hour beginning American Railway Express Company reduced six cents an hour beginning American Railway Express Company reduced six cents an hour beginning American Railway Express Company reduced six cents an hour beginning American Railway Express Company reduced six cents an hour beginning American Railway Express Company reduced six cents an hour beginning and the company reduced six cents an hour beginning and the company reduced six cents an hour beginning and the company reduced six cents an hour beginning and the company reduced six cents an hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents an hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents an hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the company reduced six cents and hour beginning and the c FOR SALARY INCREASE duced six cents an hour beginning Au-No reduction of express rates is cor

CHICAGO, July 2.—The fact that drought is prevailing in Great Britain, France, Belgium and Holland, together with belief that Russia is definitely out of the reckoning as an exporter of grain, tended further to stimulate buy-ARNER, July 12.—Wesley Tofflemire, grain, tended further to stimulate buywhile repairing a track in Ira Steven's lng and to minimize offerings. Taken barn, fell, striking a beam and breaking as a whole, however, trade was not of unusual volume.

REPORT READY SOON TORONTO, July 12.—The Sutherland report on the hydro radial situation will be ready for the Government within two weeks, it was Osgoode Hall today.

[Special To Tre Advertiser.] cheese has advaned rapidly in Oxford tions with employees relative to the WOODSTOCK, Jily 12.-The price of during the past to weeks. Two weeks twelve per cent reduction in wages and ago today on the cheese board the revision of working conditions.

Today the factories refused 21 1-8c Eight hundred and

were still unable to agree on a price, ing to reach the reduction by conferand with the actory men holding out ence and negotiations rather than by The Grand Trunk Railway is meeting

MEET AT STRATFORD Vice-President Robb. This afternoon he is meeting railway telegraphers and ranging from "three to five billion electrical forces. At noon the only dollars. statement given out was that the con-Delegates To Convention ference had progressed with the best of feeling and that a satisfactory outcome was anticipated by all parties.

The Canadian Pacific officials are holding conferences almost daily with various sections of labor, and at Toronto Canadian National Railway officials are meeting employees of that system.

ADVISES COMPANIES AGAINST CHARGING MAXIMUM GAS RATE

May Mean Serious Loss in the supreme domain has shown re-markable advancement during the year. The delegates were officially wel-Opinion of Referee Henderson. Tinsley. G. F. Hall, president of the chamber of commerce; H. W. Strudley

CHATHAM, July 12 .- A proposition or a "siep rate" plan in connection with rates to be charged for natural gas was brought up at the afternoon session of the gas inquiry here today by Mr. Tyng, a consulting engineer of Buffalo, The proposition was to charge Grievance-T. Tower, I. B. Tasker, a rate of 60 cents per thousand for the first five thousand cubic feet of gas consumed, or 70 cents per thousand fo the second five thousand feet, and 90 cents per thousand for all gas con sumed over ten thousand cubic feet. It was contended that such a plan i Mileage per diem—J. A. Doherty, F. Bathurst, E. J. Fisher.
State of the order—Frank Lemon, R. into being would tend to restrict the consumption rather than increase it. The opinions from the various representatives were freely Printing-F. O. Kirley, J. G. Wilson, representatives were not in Would Disapprove.

Special on necrology-A. W. Wilkes, CO-OPERATIVE PLANTS FOR DAIRY FARMERS

perate at a loss."

own co-operative dairy plants, from OATS WILL BE READY which milk, cream, butter or cheese

manded, was made by E. H. Stone-KOMOKA, July 12.—Farmers in this district are busy harvesting their wheat and hay, and the majority report splendid crops of both. The oats will be ready for cutting the latter part of next week. The recent heavy rain was a great help to the raspberry crop, which was damaged by the extreme heat house, president of the National Dairy Prof. Leitch discussed his agricul-

Scott of Lambeth.

tives here.

WINDSOR, July 12.—Three women, including Mrs. T. J. Beaubien, a summer resident of Riverside drive, narrowly escaped death or serious injury, when a car, driven by Mrs. Beaubien, ran a car, driven by Mrs. Beaubien, ran into the bridge spanning the twelve-foot ditch adjoining Riverside drive, some distance east of the Island View Hotel late last night. The car fortunately did not leave the roadway, but remained supended in the air, partly staddling one of the iron beams on the south side of the bridge.

supended in the air, partly stadding one of the iron beams on the south side of the bridge.

A number of senators, governors, engineers, manufacturers and trade experts from the United States and representative Canadians comprised the inspection party, which, as guests of the Toronto Harbor Commission, were taken on board three yachts and nearly five hours was taken in viewing the extensive improvements being made along the water front.

The departure of the party for Rochester and Ogdensburg was delayed somewhat on account of the loss of a propeller blade on the steamer Cape and Ogdensburg was delegates are machine to the right side of the road. The departure of the steamer Cape Eternity, on which the delegates are to make the trip along Lake Ontario and down the St. Lawrence River.

UP FOR DISCUSSION

Companies Policy Is To Effect Cut Through Confer-

MONTREAL, July 12.-Railroad companies today resumed direct negotia-

thirty boxes of colored cheese were that small likelihood of an amicable boarded, and the bidding started at 20½ agreement being reached for some days and jumped in fractions until 21 1-8c existed. The companies in all cases was reached. The bid was refused. On the curb the hyers and factory men are pursuing their policy of endeavorwere still unable to agree on a price, ing to reach the reduction it was declared said, we duction funding justment loans.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Referee George F. Henderson, who is in charge of the inquiry, expressed the opinion this afternoon that any sudden

in charge of the inquiry, expressed the opinion this afternoon that any sudden jump in the price of natural gas to the consumers is bound to meet with popular disfavor, and might probably mean a serious loss to the gas company. He advised the companies to go slow and not be too eager to charge the maximum price on the start, that is if any award is made.

J. G. Kerr, solicitor for the Union Natural Gas Company, made a plea for an early settlement of the controversy.

"The parade formed at Mill and Erie streets, and extended back on the Talbot road. John Bailey, of Windsor, the assistant district deputy grand master, headed the procession on a horse, and he was followed by the various bodies interspersed with five bands, namely interspersed with five bands, namely bands from Detroit, and one pipe band from Windsor.

Speakers at Sea Cliffe Park included John Bailey, the county chairman; Mayor Morley Coulson of Leamington. Rev. P W. Collins, Windsor; Rev. J. W. Hibbert, and John Burns, district master: A. W. Ferries, deputy district master: A. W. Ferries, deputy district master. President of National Dairy the company snowed a deficit, and it stands to reason that if the public wants gas for household purposes people must be prepared to pay a reasonable price for it. The Union Company cannot wandcuipe!

FOR CUTTING NEXT WEEK could be shipped as the market de-

Prof. Leitch discussed his agricultural survey made last year, and declared that when the York County which was damaged by the extreme heat and drought.

Mrs. Wm. Doan is spending a few days with her sister in Woodstock.

Mrs. Perry of Sarnia spent a few days here recently with her parents, the habit of selling for 50 cents a bushel tomatoes that cost 54 cents to produce.

Prof. Leitch in his calculations assumes that the farmer's time is worth fifty Ross, who has resigned as teacher o the junior room, will be succeeded by Miss Kathleen Hord of Toronto is spending her holidays with her parents

OVER SIDE OF BRIDGE has returned home after visiting rela-

> DELECATES INSPECTED TORONTO IMPROVEMENTS

FIRST DUTY IS TO DISABLED AND DEPENDENT

Soldiers' Bonus Impossible At President, Harding Tells Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-Enactment at the present time of adjusted compensation legislation for veterans of the war would imperil the financia stability of the nation, President Harding told the United States Senate today in the second address he has made to that body during his administra-

Every obligation is to the disabled and dependent, he said, and the executive branch of the United States Government owed it to the country to frankly state the difficulties "we daily are called upon to meet, and the added peril this measure (soldiers' bonus peril this measur bill) would bring. After four months' survey

ditions, the president said, fully persuaded that three things were essential to restoration. These, he revision of working conditions.

Early this afternoon it was declared said, were the revision, including re of internal taxation, the re-of the war debt, and the ad justment of United Must Be Settled.

He declared that it was vitally necessary to settle these problems be fore adding to the treasury burden as is contemplated in the pend ing soldiers' bonus bill. Mr. Harding said it was unthink

four classes of employees today. This able to expect business revival while morning representatives of trainmen, maintaining the "excessive taxes of morning representatives of trainmen, maintaining the "excessive taxes of war," and just as unthinkable to reengineers and firemen conferred with Vice-President Robb. This afternoon treasury to additional obligations "Overburdening of the treasury

means positive disaster in years immediately before us," he said "Most prudence calls out in warning."

The president said that while the United States participated in none of the distributable awards of the war that the world owed the nation heavily. and would pay when restoration was "If restoration fails, world bank-uptcy attends," he said.

Mr. Harding recalled that when the

Mr. Harding recalled that when the special session was convened, he had drawn attention to urgent measures which demanded consideration.

"You promptly provided the emergancy tariff, and good progress has been with the special session was convened, he had good progress has been with the special session was convened, he had good progress has been with the special session was convened, he had good progress has been with the special session was convened, he had good progress has been with the special session was convened, he had gray 12, and 12, and 12, and 12, and 13, sept. 10 ... Carmania Sept. 11, Nov. 15 ... Seythia New York—Cherbourg—Southamania Sept. 12, and 13, and 14, and 15, and ency tariff, and good progress has been made towards the much needed and more deliberate revision of our tariff schedules," he said. "There is confessed disappointment that so little confessed disappointment that so little progress has been made in the read-justment of war-time taxes."

Aug. 13

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ESSEX ORANGEMEN VISIT LEAMINGTON

5.500 in Parade To Seacliffe Park On Glorious Twelfth. LEAMINGTON, July

reather favored the big celebration of ssex Orangemen here today, and the walk" was a success in every way. More than 2,500 were in attendance. Forty different lodges, including the Windsor, Walkerville, Essex, Learnington, Cottam, Ruthven, Amherstburg, expressed and showed that the con- Puce and Paquette organizations took part in the parade, which formed at :30 this afternoon and marched to Sea Cliffe Park on the lake, where the addresses were given and athletic events

The parade formed at Mill and Erie

WARSHIPS' RETURN

Mexican Railway Workers Send Urgent Message To Sam Gompers.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-Protests against the return of United Sates warships to Tampico Harbor were telegraphed today by the Confederation of Railroad Societies of Mexico to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.
"We Mexican railroad men belonging

"We Mexican railroad men belonging to the Confederation of Societies in the service of the Mexican railroads," the message said, "wish to protest with all our energy and decision before you, brother workers of the United States, against the attitude shown by the Government of the United States by sending men of war to the port of Tampico, committing thereby violation of the spending her hondays with her parents committing thereby violation of the Mrs. Thos L. Stenton of Leamington sovereignty of the Mexican Republic. The message asserted that the ships had "disembarked United States marines in Tampico without having so licited the necessary acquiescence of the Mexican foreign office."

Mexican foreign office."
"Tremendous conflict which may evolve into a disastrous international war" was said to have been "provoked" by this attitude.

DROWNING WAS ACCIDENTAL LONDON, July 12.—In the inquest on the Earl of Craven, whose body was found washed ashore from his yacht in

Smoke

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