

eld by the bride's mother 9 Lonsdale road, and Mr. 5 wafterwards left for the Algonquin Uark. On their fill live in Eastbourne

ROM MOTOR SEAT.

a collision at the corns agara streets last even ell, aged 11, of 11 Hast s cut about the face an d was riding on a de en it ran into anothe a opposite way on Defo red child was admitte Hospital.



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FORCED TO TAKE SON FROM SCHOOL

honesty as a patrolman on the Canal

Grateful Mother Tells How Tanlac Brought Back Her Boy's Health.

"I am more grateful than I can tell you for what Tanlac has done for our by, Arthur, for it has completely re-slored his health and built him up wonderfully," was the statement made by Mrs. Florence Mulines of 62 Peter

street, Toronto, the other day. "His illness was brought about by the air raids. During the war we were in England, and you people here can't magine what we went through when those terrible zeppelins and gothas guns, trying to shoot down the German aircraft, was as terrifying as though one was actually at the front. As the result of that experience, Arthur, who is just 15, got into a ightfully nervous condition, which affected his general health as well. We had the greatest difficulty to get him to eat, and his stomach was all upset. for he had indigestion very bad, and He was always complaining of terrible headaches, and had spells of dizziness. He got into such a badly run-down condition at last that we had to

keep him away from school. He lost all his boyish activity and spirits, and at night would lie awake for hours. We tried everything we could think of to try and build him up and make him well, but nothing seemed to meet his "Then, when the war was over, we

much better and sleeping before he was playing just like other boys, and was full of life, and everybody was remarking what a wonderful change had come over him. He has sained eleven pounds in weight, and is today a bright, healthy, happy boy. How can I help praising Tanlac? And

recommend it whenever I get the Tanlac is sold in Toronto by Tam- present. blyn ditter storag an

" established 25----every towa.

tious worken, square as a die, and honhumdrum life, however, and exch est to the ninth degree. "Honest Jim" Higgins, as he is ed it for the romantic one of "pound-ing a beat" By this means in rapid order he "pounded" his way to the known locally, first made his reputa-tion for fearlessness and steadfast

chief's chair. Refuses to Worry.

street beat. As everyone knows who knew Buffalo in the past, this was without doubt the toughest street in the city, being virtually a thorofare restricted to gambling joints, dives and houses of ill-fame. Chief Higgins was having a bad hour while he submitted to being in-terviewed, yet his brow was still calm and serene, and this led to a query on our part. "How do you keep so young looking?" was the first somewhat per-sonal question fired at him. "I mean, He played a leading part in stamping out this breeding place of vice and crime, and it was really his work there that made him chief. "They hated me like poison down there," he told how do you manage to erase the lines of care and worry? Do you use a special cold cream or some kind of face powder guaranteed to give you a The World reporter, "but it was really thru that beat that I got this job." "skin you love to touch?"" "None of those things," was the an-His honesty is almost a by-word in the police department, and that much-

swer. "I simply don't worry. Why should I when I have others to do that abused title, "an honest policeman," is his by right. A peculiar thing about for me? The men in this department carry out their work to perfection,

and all I do is get the credit for it." "But I understand that your prede-cessor, ex-Chief Girvin, once made the statement that being the head of the Buffalo police department was the hardest job in the world," was the

"But casting all modesty aside, chief, to what do you attribute your success in managing this depart-

ment?

ment?" Knows the Game. "One of the reasons is that I think I know the police game from first to last. This is by virtue of the fact that it is so recently that I pounded a beat, that I know the men under me. and know how to handle them. I see to it that every man on the force, irrespective of race, creed or color, gets a square deal. My really greatest those terrible zeppelins and gothas came over, dropping their bombs and aerial torpedoes, and the noise of our certain job presents itself, demanding certain qualities, I know whom to

"When King Albert and the Queen of Belgium visited here a year ago, the secret service man in charge of the party came and told me person-ally that Buffalo had the most perfect police arrangements of any he had

ever seen, "It was rather peculiar the circumstances under which I became chief," he continued. "I got away from the precinct rather late one night and hopped on a street car. When I en-tered the car one fellow standing at the rear greeted me with 'Hello, lleu-tenant.' I returned the greeting, and moving up further, another one said, 'Hello, captain.' As I got to the front

of the car a third acquaintance said 'Hello, chief.' I replied, and was on the point of sitting down to peruse my paper when he crossed over and asked me if I had heard the news. He about Tanlac, and got some for him. Very soon we noticed that he was soundly at night. It wasn't very long before he was playing just like other boys, and was playing just like other pointment.

PRESSMEN AT PICNIC.

today a bright, healthy, happy boy. How can I help praising Tanlae? And you may be sure that I shall always recommend it is that I shall always evening ind evening, more Saturday than 500 members and friends beirg All manner of prizes were

listributed, and the occasion was made enjoyable by many diversions.

George Suthy Longfield, a merchan of Toronto, left no will when he died on Dec. 24 last year. He possessed

\$1555.82 in personal property and real estate. Merriott Longfield, his daugh-ter, received \$575; Lilliard Parkhill Longfield, \$980.82, and all the estate not otherwise disposed of went to Edith Florence, of 11 Earl Grey road, Toronto, who was eight years old last

May. Charles Edward Hibbert possessed \$7131.10 at the time of his death on May 27, 1920. His widow, Maria Hibbert, and his two sons, Howard Alexander and Charles Russell, shared equally in the estate.

An estate amounting to \$5068.60 was left to Mrs. Annie Elliott by the will of Ernest Elliott, who died on May 11, 1920.

May 11, 1920. Elizabeth Lucy Valsey bequeathed an estate of \$6526. Stewart, a nephew, received \$100: baby, \$100; Edith, \$1224.90, while each of eight children received \$670. William Wylie of Toronto, who died

William Wylie of Toronto, who died on Nov. 14. 1919, left \$1132.46 to his wife, Ellen Wylie. The property con-sisted of \$200 in promissory notes, \$118 cash in hand, and \$814.46 cash in bank. No Ouorum Becauce

Trustees Celebrated

Several members. of the board of ducation finance committee had a mixed up day, owing to the twelfth of July celebration. It was the regu-lar day for the finance board to meet, and the fact that the ever-glorious twelfth would render it impossible to secure a quorum was forgotten. When the fact was remembered that the finance board meeting was for the tweifth, an attempt was made to call it off until this afternoon, but all the members were not reached. One L. O. members were not reached. One L. O. L. member of the committee, who was soaked by Jupiter Pluvius, rushed home. changed his clothes and ap-peared trim and neat at the commit-tee, only to learn that the meeting had been postponed until 4.30 this afternoon. This meeting and that of the board on Thursday night complete the program at the board of educa-tion building for the present week.

Dr. Glover May Devote Time to Research Work

When the board of governors of St. Michael's Hospital meet today it is expected that Dr. John Amyot, Do-minion deputy minister of health and

QUIET AT CITY HALL

Business was quiet at the city hall Cana yesterday, in consequence of the the construction of the the construction of the the committee meeting was postponed un-

BAND IN ALEXANDRA PARK.

kers, and you are reported by the

newspaper es saying: "'I am free to admit that I would acquit the premier of being a wicked partner in this transaction. I think we will find him in the attorney-general." "As a veteran newspaperman and a former mayor of your .city you will appreciate that some responsibility attaches to language of this nature, and I venture to suggest to you that

attaches to language of this nature, and I venture to suggest to you that the public is entitled to an explicit statement from you. If you do not know anything yourself, I suggest that you tell the public just what you have heard or what you suspect. Or were you misreported, or was it just loose talk, of which there has been so much lately?" lately?"

Control of Industry Says Braithwaite

"One Important clause in the To-

ronto Hydro agreement is that which privileges employes to select one of their number to suggest improvements to the management," said Lou Braith-waite, men's representative on the board, referring to the award which the Electrical Workers' Union at their Sunday meeting refused to accept. "This signifies that the workers are to have a voice in the control

of industry. The award was not satisfactory to the men, granting only 15 cents in-crease, but James T. Gunn, business

manager for the union, stated yester-day afternoon that no blame attached to the men's representative in the matter since he pressed home certain facts and suggestions which made the award more acceptable than it would have been. The union will hold a special meet

ing on Thursday to take definite ac-tion in the matter. There are several complaints registered against the award. One is that altho John God-frey, chairman of the board, agreed that the arguments for the payment of wages similar to those paid to the electricians of the Bell Telephone Company were sound, the award is considerably less. Cases of discrim-ination are still on the lists, but Lou Braithwaite and F. M. Ewart are deal-ing with this phase of the subject.

ORGANIZATION GOOD.

Officials of the Canadian Federation of Labor yesterday afternoon denied the report that the electrical workers on the Chippawa canal had decided to affiliate with the federation So

far as they were aware there was no, foundation for the report. They stated that they had received calls for char-ters from three new locals in different minion deputy minister of health and well-known pathologist, will be pres-ent to confer with Dr. T. J. Glover, regarding his cancer serum. There is the effect that in Quebec, one for sheet metal worka rumor current to the effect that Dr. Glover may hand over his prac-tice at the hospital to some physician who is sufficiently qualified, in order that he himself may continue his re-that he himself may continue his rebelieve that they might number more than a thousand men and women. Ite-ports had been received from Robert

the effect that the work among the stationary engineers was progressing

TO VISIT FOREIGN MISSIONS. Rev. S. Stephenson, superintendent of the Methodist Young People's Society department, and several associ-

Haysey, general organized for the Canadian Federation in the west, to

The band of the Mississauga Regi-ment will play in Alexandra Park a visit to the Methodist foreign mis-from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight.

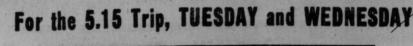


Come and enjoy the refreshing lake breezes and the cool comfort on board the steamer Chippewa. Boat leaves Yonge Street Wharf at 5.15 p.m. for Niagara-on-the-Lake, Queenston and Lewiston-returning to Toronto by 11 p.m.

Dining.room on the Main Deck. Also lunch counter and soda fountain service.

Irresistible dance music will provide lively entertainment, and cool lake breezes make dancing doubly enjoyable.

Special Return Fare, \$1.00



There will also be an ORCHESTRA ON THE 2 p.m. BOAT WEDNESDAY Fare for this Trip will be S1.30 RETURN (Including War Tax)

Telephone Adelaide 4200

TICKETS AT YONGE ST. WHARF, OR 46 YONGE STREET

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES, Limited