Ridout Bridge Considered Safe For Ordinary Traffic :: School Contracts Let

Magistrate Has Close Call As Cork Blown From Bottle

Fined \$200 For Breach of O. T. A.

KICK LIKE A MULE"

his possibly would best describe O. T. A. case before County sistrate Hawkshaw this morning, en A. T. Wilcox of Greenwood ue. Kensall park, was fined \$200 costs for selling liquor.

ne "star" witness for the crown, had informed High Constable for 50 vents, turned right round his evidence and informed Crown orney Albert M. Judd that he had er bought liquor from Wilcox, lough he had had a drink at his

oward Cluff, counsel for Wilcox, ed beamingly at the crown and high constable and managed to eeze out a little laugh.
he witness, however, was visibly
yous and finally confessed after
g closely questioned by Mr. Judd
he had bought parsnip wine
he defendant.

was then Mr. Judd's turn to sh, and he cast a sunny smile at Cluff, telling him that the wit-

Had Wonderful Kick. he parsnip wine certainly packed derful kick as the contents of bottle on exhibition "kicked" the k over the magistrate's head with oud bang. Occupants of the other house rooms thought that a delivery was in progress. The star witness admitted that he seen Wilcox yesterday, but de-ed flatly that he hadn't paid for liquor at the Wilcox home. ldn't you tell Mr. Wharton that

bought liquor from Wilcox?" d Mr. Judd. bject to that," said Mr. Cluff. f this man is an adverse wition," replied the crown-attorney.

—Did you ever buy liquor at the cox home? A.—On one occa-

-When was that? A.-I can't remember the date.

—Is it a fact that you did buy or from him? A.—Yes, about third week in March.

—How much did you pay for it?

—Fifty cents a bottle. I just got

e. Q.—You told me you didn't buy uor there a few minutes ago. Why? —I didn't want to be brought into suppose you did," com-

\$200 Fine Imposed. Mr. Cluff then took up the burden

th his client.
Counsel for defense then started to m the court what a respectable an his client was.
"I know he is a respectable man,"
terrupted Mr. Judd. "You know,
terrupted Mr. Judd. "You know,
Cluff, that some very respectable

ntity of liquid in a state of fer-

RGE STOCKS OF BEER ARE ALREADY ON HAND

reweries Working Day and Night To Produce 4.4 Liquid.

Although local breweries refuse to

anufacture enough beer to keep irsty public satisfied.

low when the beer will be available

ECOND RAID CONDUCTED ON DOUKHOBOR COLONY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Grand Forks, B. C., April 26.—
and Forks provincial police, acting
ider Inspector Dunwoodie again
ided the Doukhobor colony on iday afternoon and seized cedar s and railway ties valued at many

sands of dollars. icit between the amount realized the sale of Doukhobor belongings dnesday and Thursday and the ount of fines and costs of \$4,600 sed for failure to send their dren to school. After selling farm d seized in the big raid of two eks ago and which the Doukhobors

T. Wilcox, Kensall Park, WELFARE DRIVE OPENS

stores. It will take 25 men to call at the financial houses. At the end of the week 130 commercial travellers will come in off the road and go right to work cleaning up any work that remains unfinished. There are 50 men engaged in auditing, publicity, educational and other committee

work.

The officers are: James Gray, president; A. T. Little, budget chairman: Gerald Pearson, publicity; Dr. H. W. Hill, dean of public health, and E. J. Jenkins, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., speakers, A. E. Silverwood is head of the team canvass. Morley Aylsworth is in charge of the financial employees: James Gray the financial employees: James Gray will see to the retail stores. Pocock has the work at the public utilities, T. W. McFarland and W. F.

canvass.
The educationists are headed by H. B. Beal. The travellers' house-to-house canvass will be in charge of W. R. Grant, chairman; F. E. Harley, rice-chairman; George Hair, secre

Dean Paul S. McKibben of the University of Western Ontario medical school will have charge of the workers there. Dean W. Sherwood Fox, college of arts, will oversee the canvass at the new buildings. Dean H. W. Hill, public health, takes charge

Every Club Represented. Practically every club in the city is represented. Among these will be the London Advertising club, the Lions club, the B'Nai B'Rith society, the Knights of Columbus, and others

The workers will call upon the employees of offices and stores. The following are the teams under

50 YEARS OF STUDY DIVISION NO. 1. Major J. J. McHale. Claims Third of Surface of the Team No. 1-Captain Rev. J. A. Agnew, Wm. J. Coates, Charles Boyce, J. E. Bickell, E. M. Johnston, Dr. J. L. Earth Will Disappear Huffman, Wm. Courtis, W. ?. Northey, Sidney Jones, Dr. E. W.

Northey, Sidney Jones, Dr. E. W. Fuller, George A. Arthur.
Team No. 2—Captain Colin French, B. Manning, R. M. Magee, D. C. Hannah, Samuel Baker, Carlton Wells, Frank McLachlin, W. L. Mara, L. H. Jones, Harry Langford, John G.

Team No. 3—Capt. Harry Morgan, C. E. Marley, J. J. Dyer, J. B. Hay, J. Hickey, H. Hayman, F. C. Betts. Arthur Ford.

Arthur Ford.

2.—Did you tell me you never ught liquor from Wilcox? A—No.

2.—Was it from Mr. Wilcox him
3. Arthur Ford.

Team No. 4—Captain J. D. Buchan
an. L. G. Bridgman, Ed. Shuttle
an. L. G. Bridgman

DIVISION NO. 2, Major M. F. Forristal.

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Team No. 7—Captain L. T. Hayman, Gordon H. Tennent, Dr. J. W. Reynolds, H. A. Smith, J. R. McPhillips, J. J. Stirrett, J. F. Nolan, H. L. Hayman, W. A. Mitchell.
Team No. 8—Captain S. G. Amero.

D. Isaacs, Caul McCutcheon, Harry Velch, J. G. Getliffe, V. J. Colgan, Villiam Connor. Team No. 9—Captain Harold Mcristal. A. Gordon Thomas.

Team No. 10—Captain E. G. Yeates,

Rev. E. W. Jewett, Rev. T. A. Symington, Rev. G. O. Lightbourr, Rev. Jos. J. Sholly. Rev. John Crawford. Rev. C. S. Miller.

> DIVISION ON. 3. Major-R. H. Dowler.

Team No. 11—Captain. D. H. Mc-Dermid; C. B. King, E. L. Brown, F. ke any statements for publication is known that they already have fige stocks of "four-four" beer which ill cascade from the vaults immediately the government allows an out-tely the government allows an out-tel

Team No. 13-Captain, Geo. Wesley: J. M. Gunn, Leslie Turner, B. A. Swayze, Bert Lumb, J. Holman, W. Official telephones ring day and ley: J. M. Gunn, Leslie Turner. B. A. ight and anxious hotel keepers, groots and others interested all want to H. Porter, A. R. Douglas, R. Churchill.

ow when the beer will be available them to handle. The weatherman has predicted a y summer, but the average citizen of the opinion that it will be quite the with 4.4 liquid taking the place train.

COND RAID CONDUCTED

ON DOUKHOBOR COLONY

H. Porter, A. R. Dougias, R. Churchill.

W. E. Greene, Kenneth Greene, F. W. Linley, C. J. Clarke, Geo. E. Wright, Wim. Kingstone, Hamilton Bingle, Ethel Brown, H. R. Shuttleworth. Team No. 15—Captain, E. Cadwallader, Harry Bell, C. C. Copeman, R. Darragh, J. G. Gammage, J. D. Hunt, R. C. MacKnight, J. E. Magee, Chas. Martin, Hugh Shuttleworth, Russell Martin, Hugh Shuttleworth, Russell

DIVISION NO. 4.

Major (Dr.) A. J. Grant. Team No. 16.—Captain W. D. Jack-son, L. Winder, William Forbes, James McCormick, W. E. Kelly, Jas. D. Good, R. J. Webster, Al Langford,

dropping a goodly slice of the earth into the sea.

"This belt. Dr. Nobles explains." extends roughly from Iceland through the northern part of North America (up near the pole) through Alaska, through the eastern part of Siberia, thence down the fringe of Islands on the east coast of Asia, through the Malay archipelago, India, Persia, Northern Africa, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, and back to Iceland."

Many have tried to fathom the Ray Lawson.
Team No. 17—Captain T. A. Faust.
A. O. Hunt, W. G. Young, W. L. Scandrett, J. A. E. Braden, William Boyd,
Clarence E. Silver, J. M. Watt, W. L. Team No. 18—Captain F. J. Walker. Norman Keene, B. L. Baulch, S. D. Baby, J. Watson Young, W. P. Near,

plements, household utensils and of seized in the big raid of two eks ago and which the Doukhobors im represented a valuation of more an \$20,000, it was found that only 500 had been secured.

KATHERINE HUGHES DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 27.—News was revived here today of the death in New rk of Miss Katherine Hughes, roots short-story, writer and journist, and former vice-president of e Canadian Women's Press club, the has resided in New York during pacent years.

Bady, J. Watson Fording to two design for the pressure of Dr. Nobles' unusual powers. They still defy investigation. Dr. Nobles offers all his forecasts as conjectures, not as facts. Those who have made a futile try at the solving of this human phenomena say that the premonitory instinct has taken such a queer turn in his mind, due possibly to the intensive study he has made of the earth's surface, that he foretells disasters to the earth rather than to himself.

The most crushing blow to descend on mankind may fall in his own lifetime, Dr. Nobles suggests. Time will tell. John Harper.
Team No. 19—Captain George

How London Commemorated the Battle of Ypres



LOND ON MARKS BATTLE ANNIVERSARY.

Bullet Pierces

Stroller's Hat

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 27.—A. San-

ford of New York, while walk-

ing in the east end yesterday

evening had his hat pierced

by a bullet and crowds in the

district were thrown into a

panic, when a man drew a re-

volver and fired six shots. The

gun wielder escaped after dis-

Future Ypres Day

the wives and widows of the veterans

Ypres day celebration in the past.

It is therefore our intention next year

of veterans to join with us in our

celebration parade on Ypres day. This

command and is the universal desire

Col. W. G. Coles, honorary presi-

Thanks are expressed by the com

mand today to Very Rev. Dean Nor

man Tucker of St. Paul's cathedral

of every veteran in our organization.

disastrous is the opinion of all members of the

charging the weapon.

Dr. Milton Nobles, Only Suc-

cessful Earthquake Prophet,

Predicts Great Disaster.

Beneath Ocean.

"The world is destined to witness

a cataclysm comparable only to the

great deluge of Noah. One-third of

the surface of the earth will crumble

under the sea. A new continent will

arise, probably where the South Sea

islands now are. Japan, China, part

of Southern Asia, most of the coun-

tries of Europe, Northern Africa, and

portions of the Arctic Circle will

disappear under the waters. The life

Dr. Milton A. Nobles, physician

geologist and prophet extraordinary.

is speaking. This picturesque figure,

with the scraggly white beard and

the piercing eyes, often the butt of

scientists' jokes, again comes forward

with a story as weird as any of those he told of quakes and disturbances

of past years. For 50 years and longer, Dr. Nobles

On Jan. 27 last he foretold of heavy

Told of Jap Quake.

"A portion of Japan will probably

Nobles sent a New York newspaper

aw the ravaging flood that swept the

Mississippi valley.

No record of the outcome of his

"It is like kissing a girl." he ex-plained. "It's tun while it lasts, but

ductions ne draws from these ob-servations. Some of his theories are akin to the accepted beliefs of lead-ing scientists. Others are so bizarre and extravagant as to be classed by

these gentry as preposterous.

According to Dr. Nobles, the world

war came that the more virile of the

fittest in the doomed countries might be given an opportunity to pass into the great unknown through patriotic

defence of their homes, rather than perish by quake and fire.

Oldest Belt To Explode.

The world, he says, has changed ts appearance many times. With each

upheaval comes a new equator, and gradually around each equator a volcanic belt has been created. The

oldest of these volcanic belts in exist-ence is the one which is to "explode," dropping a goodly slice of the earth

Many have tried to fathom the secret of Dr. Nobles' unusual powers. They still defy investigation. Dr. Nobles offers all his forecasts as

everal hours before the disas make in the Orient. In 1522 he

ably ever knewn.

Such was the telegram Dr.

shocks in the South and Central have never been given the recognitant tion to which they are entitled in any

sink into the ocean, exactly as though cracked off. Possibly whole islands invitation to these and to the children

own prophecies are witt ly the man dent of the command, has been asked to lead the parade next year.

Thanks are expressed by the com-

toll will be stupendous."

Two thousand veteran soldiers and | proceeded to Victoria Park, where | salute. Upper right, the veteran ivilians participated yesterday in the salute was taken, and thence to passing the reviewing stand. Lower the parade to the cathedral to mark the cathedral for the memorial ser- left, the mayor and Col. Dean at the the anniversary of the second battle vice, at which Dean Tucker delivered of Ypres. Despite the heavy rainfall, the parade formed at the armories, Dean and the mayor receiving the pated.

Declares World Will See Worst Deluge Since Noah

Women's Meeting Saturday the Most Enthusiastic Ever

That the Liberal organization neeting in Hyman hall on Saturday night was the most enthusiastic meeting of women ever held in London and the beginning of a new era of Liberal progress and achievement, is the opinion of all Liberals in Lon-

J. G. Elliott, president of the Lon don Liberal Association, regards it as a sure sign of the turning tide of public opinion in favor of Liberal

Will Be Invited To Enter in ministration is meeting with the ap-

Liberalism is getting all the way across the country. While I was gratified at the large turnout and the reatest interest shown by everyone, was not at all surprised at it. The events without seeing the need for and justification of the changes pro-posed and carried out by Mr. King and his government. I am quite confident that this organization of women will prove the nucleus of a trong, sturdy Liberal body of opinion that will return a Liberal candidate support Mr. King and his work at the capital."

LIBERAL PROGRESS

Held in London.

"Saturday night's meeting was in line and sympathy with the results of the by-elections throughout the proval of the electorate more and

Future Ypres Day

Services.

Next year the local command of the G. W. V. A. will invite all widows and children of ex-service men to join the interest shown by everyone in the celebration of Ypres day.

Fred Shaddock, charged by his wife, Annie, with non-support and failure to provide for his children, was remanded until tomorrow upon the request of his counsel, J. G. Gillanders. Bail was not granted. Shaddock was arrested by Sergeant things which were discussed is significantly in the celebration of Ypres day. failure to provide for his children, was remanded until tomorrow upon interest shown by everyone in the things which were discussed is significant of the new thought for public affairs. The more people in general who discuss the conduct of national business, the more Liberalism will be believed in and supported."

Mrs. Donald McLean, president of the London Liberal Women's Association, says:

"That is the kind of meeting that Liberalism needs today. What is more, it is the kind of meeting that Liberalism leads to day. What is more, it is the kind of meeting that Liberalism is getting all the way in the air to heaven." Committee to the counsel, J. G. Gill-tomorrow upon in the into than tomorrow upon in the counsel, J. G. Gill-tomorrow upon in the request of his counsel, J. G. Gill-anders. Bail was not granted.

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Shaddock was arrested by Sergeant of Bellevites Harry Down in Belleville Saturday. He was brought to the city yesterday. He entered a plea of not guilty in court this morning.

Sent To Hospital.

Wing Hop Lee, aged Chinese-Canadian, who was arrested a week ago on a charge of vagrancy, was committed to the Ontario hospital for the linut than in the first year.

"I haven't heard any general com-citis, 250 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; penicts, 250 gross, Hay Stationery Co.; penicts, 250 gallons, Murdock Stationery Co.; pointers, rubber-tipped, and 30 quarts of "Gluey," Hay Stationery Co.; pointers, rubber-tipped, 10 dozen, F. T. Harris; blackboard erasers, 80 dozen, Hay Stationery Co.; pointers, 10 dozen, F. T. Harris; blackboard erasers, 80 dozen, Hay Stationery Co.; penictive Co.; p

on his own observations and the deductions he draws from these ob-Byng to Get Second Term As Governor-General

Ottawa, April 26 .- It is understood on good authority that Baron Byng will be invited to serve a second term as governorgeneral of Canada.

His five-year term as the King's representative in the dominion expires in July, 1926, and it now appears very possible that he will remain for a further term. There has been much speculation as to who will succeed Lord Byng. Whether or not he will succeed himself now seems to be a matter for his own choice.

The extension of the Duke of Connaught's term during the war is the only instance where a governor-general has remained beyond the five-year



Speeder Grins, Cops Grin But Fine Is Ten and Costs

EX-CROWN PRINCE RUPPRECHT

of Bavaria, head of the house of Wit-

telsbach, who has not only forgotten

London Firms Awarded Major

ity of Contracts, Amount-

ing to \$7,000.

The task of purchasing for the

London public schools to the value of

approximately \$7,000 for the school

The samples submitted were care

fully considered by William A, Tan-

ner, assistant secretary and purchas-

ing agent, assisted by Administrator

V. K. Greer, M.A., and Inspector G.

A. Wheable, B.A., and their recom-

mendations considered and approved

London firms, with the Hay Sta-

tionery Co. in the lead, were success-

ful in the bidding for the majority

Hendry Co., Toronto, secured the

tenders for supplying the maps.

The supplies were purchased as follows: Chalk 413 boxes, Hay Sta-

tionery Co.; exercise books, 25,000 Lawson & Jones, \$28.73 per thousand

Lawson & Jones, \$28.73 per thousand, work books, 45,000, Lawson & Jones, \$21.73 per thousand; exercise paper, 2,500 packages, A. Talbot & Co.; foolscap, 750 packages, Hay Stationery Co., \$1.19 per package; yellow-green paper, 550 packages, Hay Station-package; yellow-green paper, 550 packages, Hay Station-green paper, 550 packag

The supplies are to be delivered to the schools not later than June 25

AROUND "THE REFEREE"

Canadian Postoffice Will Not

Take Registered Letters

For U. S. Magazine.

No registered letters addressed to

"The Referee," a Chicago racing pub-

received from Ottawa today by T. C.

The advice says that copies of the

above publication, which offers for

sale racing tips, have been observed in the Canadian mails. As the sup-

plying of racing tips is illegal in Canada, registered letters will not be

ccepted for transmission to the pub-

CAUSES \$1,300,000 LOSS

William Price was killed, did damage

amounting to \$1,300,000 and consider-

ably curtailed the output of the com-

The board of directors have decided,

as this loss in output and the extra

cost of operations was borne in the past fiscal year, to defer the cost of

restoration and to have it written off

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS

KENOGAMI LANDSLIDE

report made public today.

during the next three years.

Duncan, postmaster,

by the executive committee.

Peter Demonstrates Pick-Up of New Roadster in Wrong Place.

DENIES GUILT Youth Threatens To Take Ten

Days, Just To Fool Peter purchased a glistening new roadster the other day. It had a wonderful pick-up as Peter demon-

strated on Saturday night when in

the space of a few yards he dashed

past three other motorists at a Dundas street intersection. As he whizzed by the corner he smiled at two police constables, who. n turn, smiled acknowledgment at the prowess of his motor car. Peter dropped his smile when he appeared dropped his smile when he appeared in police court this morning to answer a charge of reckless driving. And the constables only grinned as Peter protested with Magistrate Graydon the unjustness of the charge. Peter is only 21 years of age, but he has acquired considerable police

court savoir faire with his frequent appearance before London's magistrate on traffic charges.

"Bring on your witnesses." he said at the commencement of the case. for the German presidency.

Tell of Recklessness.

Then the officers told how Peter had "speeded up" his motor in a Peter was checked by the court when he inferred the policemen were not telling the truth, so he com-menced with true counsel's nonchal-ance in his own behalf: "When I'm guilty I always sneak

into the courtroom and pay my fine so that nobody can see me, but when 'm not guilty I come before you, Mr Graydon. I'm not guilty this time although I've paid lots of fines, too so what do you think of that?" "I think you'll have to pay this the court answered with smil-

"I didn't expect otherwise," Peter returned. "I suppose it will be \$10 year, Sept., 1925, to July, 1926, has and costs."

"Yes, \$10 and costs—or ten days."

"I'd like to collect the samples submitted were carereturned.

"I'd like to fool you and take the en days," Peter declared with "You probably should and then

you'd fool yourself," answered the court. And then Peter, with a satisfied smile, reached down in his pocket to pull out bills to pay his fine. Tire Theft Charged. After laughs and titters from court spectators, order was restored and James Wall with two friends stood up to face a charge of theft of a spare auto tire, rim and tools from

of the by-elections throughout the dominion in the last four years," he said to The Advertiser. "It is one blame. Wall was remanded to appear for sentence tomorrow morning. The theft occurred one week proof that the Mackenzie King ad- ago when Mr. Smith's car was parked near St. Mary's ch Remanded For Day.

court a week ago a strange tale of how he had endeavored to "go up in the air to heaven." Commitment

The supplies are to papers were made out today after the man had been examined by Dr.

just why Liberal administration stands for the best interests of the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control of the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking person could follow the march of events without control to the country at large that no thinking the control to REPORT ON RY. DEFICIT

and P. S. Commission To Await Regular Session in May.

Consideration of the reports on the 1924 deficit of \$102,000 in the operations of the London & Port Stanley Railway will not be made until the regular May session of the London railway commission.

"We really can do nothing with the report," points out J. P. Moore K.C., vice-chairman of the commis-"Our May meeting is only two

report then."

When the deficit was reported.
Commissioner Donald Wright asked that complete reports be laid over until a special meeting, so as to give members opportunity to carefully study figures shown.

PETRO PANZARAELLA

Proprietor of Rapid Shoe Repair Had Been in Canada Ten Years.

The funeral of Petro Panzaraella, who died Saturday following a short illness, was held at 9:30 o'clock this morning from his home, 110 Bathursi street to St. Peter's Cathedral where solemn requiem high mass was sung made in St. Peter's cemetery.

Mr. Ponzaraella was born in Italy 33 years ago. He came to Canada to yers ago and was owner of the Rapid Shoe Repair at 140 King street. He had been ill one week with pneumon-ia.

Employment conditions in London bureau officials state. Unskilled labor is more in demand than it was a few weeks ago and should the building trade pick up as expected, conditions show signs of improving, employment here will be vastly improved. by Father Flannery. Interment was

South Londoners Can Secure New Ridout Structure as Local Improvement.

South Londoners can secure a new traffic bridge at Ridout street as a local improvement work. The city council would have no option but to order reconstruction of present bridge over the River Thames, provided counter petitions or other objections were not general enough to halt the

Action can be entered against the city of London by any ratepayer on the complaint that the bridge is not safe for modern traffic. Such a case would be fought on the grounds that the bridge is not safe for loads of greater than four tons and, being without precedent, would provide in-teresting litigation.

The city engineer declares that the

bridge is quite safe for ordinary traf-fic, conducted at a moderate rate of speed. The bridge is good for another five years under such condi-tions. Loads of greater weight than \$,000 pounds, cross the bridge every day at their own risk. The city re-fuses to assume the liability for acci-dents caused to such heavy loads.

teisbach, who has not only forgotten his old quarrel with the ex-Crown Prince of Germany and the house of Hohenzollern, but is opposing the Catholic Marx and supporting the monarchist Hindenburg in the fight Several 10-Ton Trucks. There are more than 50 trucks in London, which, with their maximum loads, weigh more than four tons, the bridge's carrying capacity. Several rucks, with loads, weigh as much as

en tons. The risk which such trucks are taking in crossing over Ridout bridge provides an interesting case for civic authorities. Is the bridge modern, if

authorities. Is the bridge induction, is loads are restricted?

Asked concerning the legality of maintenance of such restrictive measures, City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, cites section 398 of the consolidated municipal act. This section, in clauses 8 and 9, provides for the passage of the pa

ing of bylaws by municipalities:
"For regulating the driving of horses or cattle and the riding of horses on highways and bridges.
"For prohibiting racing, immoderate or dangerous driving, or riding

on highways or bridges."

The solicitor does not believe the city liable for damages caused when city liable for damages caused when restrictions are violated, though he admits not having been given a con-crete precedent from which to judge. Can Be Closed.

"Of course, if the bridge is gerous, it can be closed." Mr. Mere-lith points out. "I should think the people of the city would sooner have a bridge restricted to four-ton loads than no bridge at all." City officials point out that action from South Londoners to force the city to reconstruct Ridout street bridge, and such action backed up by of the items, although the G. M.

united desire to carry out the work

s a local improvement, would make an easy matter of the whole problem an easy matter of the whole problem. Likelihood of action against the city to force construction of a new bridge is not generally given credence. Cost of a new bridge would possibly reach \$75,000, and this expectation.

pense is a stumbling block to any general action. Reconstruction will come some time within the next five years, but it is more likely to come in the fifth than

TEA THIEVES' IDENTITY IS STILL A MYSTERY

Provincial Constable Mennie Working on Township Robbery.

Provincial Constable Mennie is now working on the tea robbery of F. G. Brook London township, which occurred early Saturday morning. Neither the high constable nor Mr

Mennie had anything to report for publication this afternoon. Some 400 pounds of tea was stolen lication, will be accepted at the post- from Mr. Brook's warehouse on the office, according to a communication gained by breaking the lock on the door. The thieves used a motor car

MRS. E. I. CHAPMAN DIES AT SANATORIUM, AGED 28

The death occurred lexandra Sanatorium yesterday morning of Ruth Emma, the wife of Edward I. Chapman of 72 Alaunia street. She was born in Oxford county, near Hawtrey, and was 28

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 27.—The disastrous landslide on Price Bros. property at Kenogami, last year, in which Sir William Price was killed, did damage

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Value of Mr. and Mrs. Acle Cronkwright, who reside in the city. Beside her husband she is survived by three young sons, harold, Grant and Ralph.

Funeral services will be held at the Cettman funeral home. King and Colyears old.

Kenogami, last year, in which Sir Oatman funeral home, King and Col borne streets, tomorrow afternoon. borne streets, tomorrow arternoon.
Rev. R. J. McCormick of Hyatt avenue Methodist church, will be in charge. Interment will be made in Woodland cemetery. pany's mills, according to the annual

The Theatres

LOEW'S Richard Dix in "Men a Women," and three acts

CAPITOL
"New Toys," starring Richard

Women." vaudeville.

Tonight and Tuesday night Fiske O'Hara in "The Big Mogul."