

TWO

HOLD SEPARATE SCHOOL PICNIC

17,100 Roman Catholic Pupils of London Enjoy Outing At Springbank.

Games and Races Are Features of Wonderful Day of Excitement.

Eleven hundred happy kiddies of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools tumbled gleefully into the big Springbank cars early Thursday morning. Their well-filled lunch boxes tucked under their arms, their faces shining with recent attacks of soap, and growing with exuberance of spirit, their shoes clean and their hibs and buckers crisply fresh and spotless. And eleven hundred still happier kiddies tumbled back into the cars Thursday night, when darkness had put an end to their sports and they were forced to reluctantly realize that their school picnic was over, and that their pleasure must now be in remembrance of this year of anticipation of next.

Tired, But Happy. Their money was gone, the savings of weeks, and the generous gifts of those who were new too old to participate in school picnics, but hadn't forgotten what an enormous demand they made for pocket money; they were sleepy and tired, and they were about as soiled and untidy as a group of respectable civilized children could possibly be, and yet what a pleasure the day had afforded! And it is a safe guess that many tumbled little heads lived the picnic over in dreams as they slept peacefully after all the excitement the day had brought.

The pleasure of the day commenced with the ride down in the cars, the first glimpse of the water lilies just coming into bloom at the Cove, the sights along the river bank, the rapturous exclamations over the flower beds as they entered the waterworks park, and the shouts of delight as the car passed by the Zoo and the children saw the deer and the buffaloes. Then at Springbank there was the scrambling to rid themselves of the lunchboxes, the buying of canes and whistles, and the sports commenced with the baseball games at 10 o'clock.

Dine in Groups. At noon the kiddies of each school sat down in separate groups to tables laden with every sort of eatables which ever made their appearance at a picnic, and they regaled themselves in the highest glee, satisfied that if the end of the day were going to be as good as the beginning, it would be the most glorious day that ever dawned. And the end was as good as the beginning.

The rain kept off, there were no serious mishaps, the prizes for the races were enormously satisfactory, and there were plenty of them, and nothing occurred which in any way marred the day's complete happiness. Under Harry Ranshaws, chairman of the picnic board, the events of the day moved successfully and without trouble to a happy close, and Father Brisson engineered the sports in a manner which brought out the fullest enjoyment possible.

For that eminently indispensable part of the picnic, the lunch, too much credit cannot be given to the Mothers' Clubs of the various schools. And in the awarding of honors, a large share should go to W. J. Clarke, who provided each kiddie of the orphan's home with a quarter to spend and a ticket for the merry-go-round and the ferris wheel.

Results of Races.

The results of the races were: Girls under 6 years—Rita Neuma, St. John's School; Margaret Ashwell, St. Mary's; Ellen Lashbrook, St. Martin's; Marie McIlhenny.

Boys under 6 years—Laurence Guffin, St. Michael's; Tony Kinsella, St. Mary's; Jack Lenahan, St. Mary's; George Fox, St. Michael's; Girls under 8—Mary Dodd, St. Mary's; Vera Ogilvie, St. Mary's; Mary La France, St. John's; Ruth Kennedy, St. John's.

Boys under 8—Jack Sullivan, St. Joseph's; Eugene Creteau, St. Martin's; John McLean, St. Joseph's; Tommy O'Brien, St. Joseph's; Girls under 12—Helen Kinsella, St. Mary's; Rita Johnston, St. Mary's; Margaret Delaney, St. Mary's.

Boys under 12—Gerald Phalen, St. Peter's; Tommy Leigh, St. Peter's; James Wilkinson, St. Peter's.

Girls over 12—Helen Conroy, St. Mary's; Evelyn Trudell, St. Joseph's; Teresa Clifford, St. Mary's.

Boys over 12—Louis Darnell, St. Joseph's; Willie O'Brien, St. Peter's; Ignatius McDougall, St. Peter's.

Boat and shoe race—John Fox, St. Peter's; Tommy Leigh, St. Peter's; Joseph Graham, St. Peter's.

Boys' wheelbarrow race—Ignatius McDougall and J. Fitzgerald; Nor-

May Insist On All Bread Being Wrapped.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, June 8.—The question of wrapping all bread delivered in Kitchener will be before the next meeting of the board of health, according to a statement made here today by Sanitary Inspector Rau. Mr. Rau stated the board has power to enact this regulation under the statutes and that inasmuch as the selling of unwrapped bread may prove a health menace the board will go thoroughly into the whole question at the next regular meeting. Information is now being gathered from other cities on the subject.

man Godwin and William Darnell, Andrew Gillies and Jack Fowler. Girls' boat and shoe race—Mary Sanderson, St. John's; Celestine Goss, St. Mary's; Bertha Gillies, St. Angela's.

Boys' three-legged race—Jack Donahue and Jerome Laughlin; Michael Murtagh and Raymond Henry; Wilfred Noonan and John McGonigle.

Leap-frog race—Wilfred Kelleher and Tom Phalen; Wilfred Noonan and John McGonigle; Ignatius McDougall and Willie O'Brien.

Throwing ball, girls—Kathleen McDowell, St. Mary's; Mary Coles, St. Angela's; Irene Holland, Sacred Heart.

Handicap Combats. In the boxing contest, which proved to be an exciting feature of the afternoon's sports, the combats were handicapped by having green bags tied over their heads. The play was fast and furious, and provided much laughter for the spectators as the boys dealt furious blows on their air or bumped back to back in their efforts to find the other. The winners were: Andrew Gillies, G. Fowler, W. Fox, J. D'Arcy, Willie O'Brien and Gordon Pierre.

In the baseball games which occupied the before luncheon period of the picnic, the girls of St. Angela's defeated the girls of Sacred Heart by a score of 20 to 3. Sacred Heart defeated St. Mary's by the score of 27 to 8. The girls of Form I, of St. Angela's against the girls of Form II, won by a score of 13 to 7. Grade VI, boys of St. Peter's defeated Grade V, with a score of 21 to 19. The boys of the first year high school class of St. Peter's defeated a team picked from the rest of the school by the score of 14 to 7.

FIND BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN IN ST. CLAIR RIVER

Sarnia and Point Edward Police Endeavoring to Fathom Mystery.

SARNIA, June 8.—The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the St. Clair River in South Port Huron this morning by the fishermen, and the police of Sarnia and Point Edward are endeavoring to fathom the mystery. It was at first thought that the body, which is badly decomposed, might be one of the two men who remained undiscovered after the ferry Omar D. Conger sank, but his idea was refuted by relatives of the two men.

It is considered possible though unlikely that there was another victim of the Conger disaster unknown at the time. The corpse was clothed in a blue vest, a woolen shirt with pocket, blue trousers, and strange of all, a pair of long stockings. The description is a man of average height, weighing 150 or 160 pounds, with front teeth missing. No traces of violence could be found on the body.

RILEY'S "HIKERS" WILL START AGAIN

TORONTO, June 8.—"General" Toronto on Monday in Queen's Park Toronto on Monday in Queen's Park for Ottawa—at least Riley announced at a meeting of about 150 of his unemployed war veterans that the second venture would be undertaken.

Riley said they had failed to get justice either at Ottawa or in Toronto, and that all they could do was to start back again and make a fresh demand. Riley quoted Col. Morrison of the local department of soldiers' civil re-establishment as having said that he would provide jobs for 150 men trained by the department, and added that veterans would wait on Col. Morrison tomorrow and "call his bluff."

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WARNS AGAINST WASTING WATER

Brantford Waterworks Officials Considering Installation of Meters System.

Street Railway Commissioners To Educate Public To One-Man Cars.

Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, June 8.—"The citizens must stop wasting water," so commended one of the waterworks officials this morning. Unless abuse of the water regulations re-watering lawns is discontinued the commissioners are contemplating installing meters in every home, illustrating as authority for the contention that such a move would remedy the abuse by using statistics from Albany, N. Y., where the city was pumping 212 gallons per capita when by metering 98 per cent of the users they cut the quota to 32 gallons per capita. In Brantford less than 40 per cent of the users are metered, and the quota is between 30 and 34 gallons per capita, necessitating the city pumping 100 and three-quarter million gallons during the day. The city pumping apparatus is capable of providing between seven and eight million daily. It is pointed out, however, that it is necessary to always provide for contingencies.

The railway commissioners are rapidly perfecting preliminary arrangements for the operation of one-man cars in Brantford. Already two cars of the new type have been completed. A third will be ready, it is anticipated, by the beginning of next week, when a gradual introduction on all lines of the new system will be begun. As the car crews are qualified, both as conductors and motormen, no instruction is necessary.

JUDGE JUDD FACES SPEEDING CHARGE

Appears Before County Magistrate Hunt in Elgin Police Court.

ST. THOMAS, June 8.—Declaring that he did not think it right that a judge of his majesty's court should be summoned to appear as defendant in a police court without some consideration having been given to the case before laying the charge, Judge Judd of London was this morning advised when he appeared before County Magistrate Hunt on a charge of exceeding the speed limit on a county highway west of the city, that as far as the Elgin court was concerned, a man's position mattered nothing, everyone was treated alike, and even a judge of the supreme court could expect no favors. After hearing a mass of evidence Magistrate Hunt, however, dismissed the charge, advising Judge Judd that it was always customary to give the "prisoner" the benefit of the doubt in such cases.

The only witness for the prosecution was Chief Constable John Hopkins, and he conducted the entire case. He said that in answer to a number of complaints from residents in the vicinity he had gone to the St. George street bridge, just north of the city, and waited on Sunday evening, May 28, for passing automobiles. The judge's car, bearing license number 65-257, he said, covered the distance between the end of the bridge and the northern limit of Davies street, a small intersection, in 15 seconds. This distance, when measured, was about 575 feet.

Son Defends Judge. A. M. Judd of London, a son of the defendant, cross-examined witnesses, and during the examination revealed the fact that the constable had stepped out to cross the road and had passed in front of the defendant's car before he reached the intersection mentioned. In spite of a stiff cross-examination Constable Hopkins insisted that the judge's car was traveling at a speed exceeding the 12½-mile limit allowed on intersections.

Judge Judd, the next witness, said that he had been visiting his brother on the night in question. He had proceeded along St. George street to the bridge at a speed of about fifteen miles per hour, slowing up on the bridge to about ten miles. After crossing the bridge, witness, who was sitting next to the driver, ordered him to "step on the gas" in order to make the hill. His son, who was driving, did so, and just at that point the speedometer indicated between seventeen and eighteen miles per hour.

Constable Hopkins—"Let your son tell about stepping on the gas." Resents Interruption. Judge Judd—"Your worship, I wish you would make that man keep quiet while I am giving evidence." Witness then stated that the constable stepped out in front of the automobile, and his son applied the

brakes in order to avoid hitting him. The constable at this point again interrupted, and a warm debate passed between the two, ending with this statement from the judge: "If he had not applied the brakes there would have been no county constable here today to give evidence."

Witness then said that his son brought the car down to about twelve miles per hour or less, and in a distance of a few feet had to change gears to make the hill.

Constable Hopkins—"I know when you changed gears, and it wasn't there, either; I know all about what you did."

Judge Judd—"Yes, and I know what would be done with you if you were in Middlesex County."

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