UNITED STATES RESUMES PARLEY TO AVOID STRIKE

MORNING THRILLS

Enterprising Cart Horse Affords Innocent Amusement To St. Thomas Citizens.

IS HELD UP BY CAR

St. Thomas, Aug. 13.—A cart horse on a rampage caused no little amusement to spectators on Talbot street east this morning. Growing restless and impatient with waiting for its driver, who was inside a local grocery store negotiating some business, the horse started off at a gentle walk, pulling a cartload of fruit and truck behind it. All the small boys on the Special to The Advertiser behind it. All the small boys on the

shouting and doing their best to stop it from the sidewalk. At the corner of Mondamin and Band taking the prize. Main street and take its wares north-

up behind, and all the brave men

enough margin. The left wheel and front of the cart caught the rear end of the car. The brakes held, the car did not budge, and horse and cart were stopped dead. The fender of automobile was pulled off and wagon shaft broken. The scene ended with three men shoving the gart around the corner and the horse bbling the public library grass con-

A Dangerous Hill.

stretch of roadway in this ed and an orthodox picnic wagon part of the province, is to be given attention immediately, according to ent made by Reeve Dr. Jackson of Port Stanley on Monday. A survey of the hill has already been James Bell. This will be completed

\$3,000 and \$4,000. A large proportion of this money is availbale in the county grant to the village for good roads, which amounts to \$2,400 for 1923. Permission to divert the whole of this money to improvement work on the hill was secured from the Ontario department of highways following an inspection of the place by lowing an inspection of the place by the provincial engineer a short time

Chief amongst the alterations which will be made are the reduction in the grade, especially near the top where so many cars stall, the widening of the road to allow two automo biles to pass in safety, the cutting back of the bank at the curve halfway down, and the straightening out of the sharp turns at the top. A guard fence between the roadway and sidewalk for the protection of pedestrians is also proposed. Another accident occurred on the

hill Sunday, when a car containing a party from Sheddon stalled near the The driver lost control in backing down, with the result that the car The Hill has acquired such a repu

tation that many motorists refuse to use it at all. However, it is vitally situated, and the traffic on it this year is greater than ever.

EXPECT FAIR BUILDING TO BE READY THURSDAY

Report Little Difficulty Experienced in Disposing

The new manufacturers' building at the Western Fair will be completed by Thursday, according to a statement made by the architect at a meeting of the Western Fair Board yesterday.

The members of the board were in formed that the upstairs is new ready for the exhibitors to start work on their booths, and the floor will be marked out for them today. The downstairs will be ready Friday morning, leaving the whole building. with the exception of the elevator

ready for occupancy.

No difficulty is expected in disposing of the booths in the new posing of the booths in the new structure, the reports up to the present time showing that very few have not been taken. Up to Thursday last receipts for booths totaled well over \$12,000, out of a possible \$16,-000. Harry Ranahan stated that 45 of \$6 nure food booths had been of 60 pure food booths had been taken, while Mr. Hunt reported that only 12 out of 180 downstairs were still to be let. The Crysta: Palace was full and the machinery building also well filled up. A portion of the machinery building will be held open for those exhibitors who consider prices in the new building too high. Refreshment booths will be established in the new building, one on each floor, but these will only be for the sale of light articles, no cooking the sale of light articles, no cooking being permitted. The omnipresent "hot-dog" will therefore have to be

secured outside.
It was decided to install two ergency are lights on each floor in order that any possibility of an acof the other system being turned off.
J. H. Saunders acted as chairman,
owing to the absence of A. E. Silver-

BITTEN BY PET DOG.

RUNAWAY CAUSES | London Captures Honors At Impressive Gathering of Orangemen At Sarnia

and the Star Spangled Banner floated side by side in the gentle breeze "No surrender," the cry of the be-

London Wins. London was also to the fore in the

music contest, the Forest City Flute The parade, marshaled by Sir Talbot the horse decided to leave Knight W. Hewitt of Sarnia, was organized in splendid manner. It was ward. No one yet knows how the led by the Fife Band of Imperial L. corner was turned. Mondamin street O. B. A., 466, of Sarnia, the only wocorner was turned. Mondamin street was more difficult of passage. Cars lined each boulevard. The horse, therefore, left the street and headed for the children's door of the public library. It should have known that that building is closed for repairs.

As is left the street, however, its adventurous career came to a sudden and disastrous close. A car stood on the right side of the street, and the horse failed to clear it by a wide side of the street, and the horse failed to clear it by a wide side of the street, and the horse failed to clear it by a wide side of the street, and the horse failed to clear it by a wide side of the street, and the horse failed to clear it by a wide side of the street, and the horse failed to clear it by a wide side of the street, and the horse failed to clear it by a wide side of the street, and the horse failed to clear it by a wide side of the street, and the side of the street, and the horse failed to clear it by a wide side of the street was the side of the street was the following units: Star of Michigan, No. 60, of Port Huron; L. O. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. L. O. L., American Bauty and Port Huron; L. L. O. L., Merican Bauty and Port Huron; L. L. O. L., Star of Michigan, No. 60, of Port Huron; L. O. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. L. O. L., Merican Bauty and Company and Company and Port Huron; L. C. L. O. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. L. O. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. L. O. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. L. O. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. C. L. O. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. L. O. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. L. O. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. C. L. O. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. C. D. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. C. D. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. C. D. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. C. D. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. C. D. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. C. D. L., No. 193, True Blue, Port Huron; L. C. D. L., No. 193, True Blue, Por failed to clear it by a wide h margin. The left wheel and h h margin. The left wheel and 346, Covenant of London; No. 956, Langemarck of London; Young Britons' Band of Sarnia; Imperial Lodge, L. O. B. A., No. 466, Sarnia; Carmel,

were eight bands in the parade.
Notable speeches by noble persongreat interest by the gathering. It had been intended to make the ad-Port Stanley, which has probably idresses from the park pavilion, but great achievement of the triennial been the scene of more accidents and the shade of the great maple trees culous escapes than any other was so inviting the venue was chang-

International Gathering.

All of the speakers stressed the international co ing, and the inspiring spectacle of the flags of the two great English- A new note was structured in the flags of the two great Englishend of the week, and with speaking nations carried side by side G. Newton, Sarnia, when he advised by the end of the week, and with definite plans in hand the village authorities expect to proceed with the improvement work with little loss of time.

Reeve Dr. Jackson estimated that the work would cost between the work would

Young Son of Noah Cushman

Fails To Notice Passing

Automobile.

Special to The Advertiser

Appin, Aug. 13.—A sad accident oc-curred in this village on Saturday

about noon, when the young son of

Noah Cushman met with an injury

The young lad was playing with

other boys in the street, and failing

to notice an automobile driven by a

party of men from Alvinston, ran

directly in front of the car, the hind

He succumbed to his injuries on

No blame can be attached to the

in his power to avoid the accident.

wheel passing over his body.

Sunday evening about 6 o'clock.

which proved fatal.

State G.M., L.C.L., of Michigan; Sir Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent.

Sarnia, Aug. 13.—The Union Jack
Mrs. Jessie Ness of Detroit, supreme

from Lake Huron over a great gathering of Royal Black Knights of Western Ontario and the State of Michi-

"Orangemen took up the challenge,

its pace until it was traveling at a fairly rapid rate of speed, with a chartered member of Carmel 301, Sarnia, under whose auspices the crowd of youngsters trying to keep celebration today was held.

Well-knowl clarge statuation is a through the list of stolen cars, and found what he had expected. The car standing on Norfolk street bore the while he was taking care of it that same number as a car stolen in Hampart and all the brane was The Hon. Howard Ferguson has while he was taking care of it that particular "gate of Derry" is closed tight enough, said the G.M.

A great succession of the car in possession of the car in possession

unity and amity within the Orange Order. The members of the order must be alive or get out. "Any old fish can swim with the current, but store. When he went to look for it It takes a live one to go up stream,"

"America, too, had her problems ver a separate school in Ontario you

Scores Bible In School.

She was equally bitter against the school, saying the place for the movement for Bible teaching in the Full List Is Civen of Pupils' No. 301, Sarnia; Mahood, No. 345, teaching of religion was in the church Wallaceburg; Sarnia Reserve, L. O. and in the house. "The day when L., No. 671, Band. Altogether there every man can have his own religion is passing because every man's ligion must now measure up to the ages in the order were heard with requirements of the law," was another It of her statements.

Rev. J. W. Hibbert emphasized the ting factions of the Order in the United States had been brought together in the friendly bonds of fraternity, never to be again separated. Sir Knight Hugh Wilson of Pittspeakers stressed the in-burg, U.S.A., spoke along similar inner and Rev. Lowe of London urged

A new note was struck by Rev. F.

APPIN BOY IS KILLED Yawl Buffeted Seven Weeks PLAYING ON STREET

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, Aug. 13.—The fortyton yawl, Spitfire, forty years old, is in port here from Swansea after being buffeted about the Atlantic since June 23. The little craft faced head winds almost continually, and was driven to the north of Newfoundland. She had a narrow escape from an iceberg off Cape Race. The Spitfire has a load of Scotch whiskey and cleared from the Welsh port for St. Pierre. She is commanded by Captain Fenwick, who has previously commanded large trans-atlantic boats.

GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

Appin, Aug. 13.-A pleasant after home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Payne on driver of the car, who was going at a very slow rate of speed and did all girls' class and Mr. Payne's class of the Methodist Sunday School were The sympathy of the community is entertained. Thirty-two members and sudden bereavement.

Strathroy Collegiate Gives Results of Examinations

Collegiate Again Maintains Its High Standard Among the High Schools of Western Ontario.

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, Aug. 13.—The result of the middle school departmental examinations, which carry normal enaminations, which carry normal en-trance and junior matriculation for those writing at the Strathroy Collegiate Institute were given out to-night by Principal L. Menzie. The night by Principal L. Menzie. The collegiate has again stood up to its high standard, as the percentage of masses is well those the average of in addition, and those with L obtaining English. passes is well above the average for ing English literature:

Rheta Humphries, by reason of L), Alex. Bollon (C and L), Josephine making the best mark in general proficiency, wins the prize donated by Burkholder (C and L), Lyle Douglas Magistrate Trurman, and Howard Edwards the similar prize for form 3. The following list of form 4 passed in all the subjects in which they wrote: Emily Clarke, Leila Currie, Eveline Denning, Audry Donaldson, Irene Downham, Mary Geary, Grace Gough, C. Hoffner, Rita Humphries, Freida Jay, Gordon McKean, Gordon Murray, Edna Oliver, Lena Pulling, Marie Rheinhardt, Gladys Sissons, Clifford Smith, Hazel Thompson,

Margaret Yourex. Margaret Yourex.

The following obtained a pass in the subjects listed after their names (A is algebra, G geometry, C chemistry, B H British history, E L English literature, E C English composition, L A Latin authors, L C Latin composition, F A French authors, F C Exerch composition, P physics).

Dwight Sexton, E L; Annie Wake The following list of form 3 passed

Harry Barh, Bessie Bennett (C and (L), Geo. Downer (L), Jack Eakins (L). Howard Edwards (C and L), F. Ganagher (L), Dorothy Gignac (L), Madeline Goldhawk (L), Ivy Gregory, Philip Letch, Margaret MacDougall (C and L), Wilbur McKean (C and L), Wilbur McKean (C and L), C(cil Wilson (L), Clark Wright L), John Wyatt.

The following passed in the sub-jects mentioned (A H is ancient history, Ph physics, A algebra, C English composition, L English litera-Marion Buttery, A, Ph; Irvine Denning, A, Ph, L; Evelyn Field, A, Ph;

try, B H British history, E L English literature, E C English composition, L A Latin authors, L C Latin composition, F A French authors, F C French composition, P physics):

Mac Clarke, A, G, C; Mary Edwards, B H, G, C; Joyce Fuller, A, C, It F A; Paul Gignac, B H, A, G, L A, L So en F A; Ira Johnston, A, C, L C, F A; Alex. Kennedy, G; M. MacCallum, And the strength of the later of the last few days gives no sign of abating. Thermometers registered lost death of the last few days gives no sign of abating. Thermometers registered lost degrees in some localities today, and deaths due to the heat were reported from Florence, Milan, Padova and Siena.

POLICE LOCATE TO WATCH ECLIPSE STOLEN AUTOS

Two Noted Scientists Reach Gang of Car Thieves Are Catalina Island To Commence Study. Operating.

A GUELPH INCIDENT LONDONER EN ROUTE

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Aug. 13.-That a clever points all over the country. Sergt. 2 minutes and 44 seconds a li Hauck was patrolling Norfolk street noon Monday, September 10. parked near the curb by the library. street, and many of the larger ones, immediately commenced crying out "whoa." Others joined in and the black Knight on the grounds. His date was 1870, and he was 11 years frightened, and gradually quickened to the good with Randall Kenny, the grounds who increased. The horse was frightened, and gradually quickened to the good with Randall Kenny, the well-known Crange stalwart of Sar- with pages until it was transling at a largest preceptory.

"Orangemen took up the challenge, and the result was that the patition could be the was of only passing interest, but who is construction engineer, will be when he saw the identical car standing in the same spot six hours later, he began to take notice. Examining to the police station he ran returned, the fight would have been far from ended," said Dr. well-known Crange stalwart of Sar- with pages until it was of only passing interest, but was of only passing interest, but when he saw the identical car standing in the same spot six hours later, he began to take notice. Examining to the police station he ran returned, the fight would have been far from ended," said Dr. well-known Crange stalwart of Sar- with pages until it was of only passing interest, but was of only passi

while he was taking care of it that particular "gate of Derry" is closed tight enough, said the G.M.

A great surprise was sprung by the introduction of Mrs. Jessie Ness of Detroit, who was not one of the scheduled speakers. Hers was the fighting speech of the day, and she was bitter in her denunciation of the principles of Romanism. She urged unity and amity within the Orange

of the separate school," she said. "When you put the Union Jack "When you put the Onton You COLLEGIATE RESULTS

Standing in Recent Examinations.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys. Aug. 13.-The following are the results of the middle school and pass matriculation examinations of St. Marys Collegiate Institute of week. cent standing; FORM IV.

Algebra. Class 1.-B. Armstrong, R. Ponis. K. Brown, G. Dinsmore, D. Mac-Naughton, C. MacVannel, J. McDonald, M. McNeight, L. Stephen, M. Wass, V. Young.

Class 2.—F. Alderson, V. Danard, E. Johnson, C. McLennan, H. Mc-Kim, C. Lewis, R. Sparling, E. Rob-Class 3.-G. Bartlett. Pass-A. Anderson, W. Br Keane, M. May, J. Patterson.

Geometry.

Class 1.-B. Armstrong, G. Bart-Naughton, C. MacVannel, J. McDonald, R. Sparling, J. Patterson, M.

Class 2.-K. Brown, H. McKim, C. Lewis, C. McLennan, M. May, L. Stephen, E. Robson. Class 3.—M. McNeight. Pass—A. Anderson, E. Keane.

Ancient History. Class 1.—N. Danard, G. Mills. Class 3.—M. Dale, E. Robson,

Pass—G. Bartlett, V. Danard, P. Elliott, T. Lancaster, R. Sparling. Physics.

Class 1.—K. Brown. Class 2.—V. Danard, B. Riddell, J. McDonald, E. Robson. Class 3 .- L. Stephen, G. Bartlett, J. Mountain. Pass-B. Dennie. Chemistry.

Class 1.-R. Bonis, K. Brown, G. Mills. D. MacNaughton. Class 2.-B. Armstrong, J. Patterson, M. Wass, B. Dennie, C. Mc-Class 3.-F. Alderson, V. Danard, Lewis, J. McDonald, B. Riddell, M. noon and evening was spent at the McNeight, L. Stephen, E. Robson, J. Pass—G. Bartlett, W. Brown, T. Lancaster, M. May, R. Sparling, V.

> Latin Authors. Class 1 .- R. Bonis, C. MacVannel, Class 2 .- B. Armstrong, E. John-Class 3.-E. Keane, J. Patterson G. Mills.
> Pass—R. Ainsley, A. Anderson, L.

> Latin Composition. Class 1 .- R. Bonis, C. MacVannel, Class 2.—H. McKim.
> Pass—A. Anderson, B. Armstrong,
> Hern, E. Keane, M. McNeight, L. tephen, J. Patterson, W. Thompson

French Authors. Class 1 .- F. Alderson, A. Anderson Bonis, C. MacVannel, H. McKim,

. Patterson, G. Mills. Class 2.-B. Armstrong, L. Loug ceed, C. Lewis, C. McLennan. Class 3.—L. Stephen, R. Sparling. Pass—W. Brown, E. Keane, M. May. French Composition. Class 1.—R. Bonis, E. Keane, C. MacVannel, G. Mills. Class 2.-B. Armstrong, H. Mc

Class 3 .- A. Anderson, F. Alderson L. Stephen, J. Patterson.

Pass—M. May, R. Sparling, C. Mc Lennan. German Authors. Class 1.-C. MacVannel, H. McKim M. McNeight. Class 2.—E. Keane.

German Composition. Class 1.—C. MacVannel. Class 3.—M. McNeight. Pass—A. Anderson, H. McKim.

MANY DYING IN ITALY

VANGUARD ARRIVES St. Thomas Teacher Gives Her Experience In England

study educational methods in Eng-

and on the continent, returned to this recity late Saturday evening. Miss Fowler spent most of her time in Leicester, England, where she took the place of Miss Marston, who was

and one each in France, Ireland and Scotland. She also traveled exten-

Speaking to The Advertiser Sun-

day, Miss Fowler had nothing but

of the people and educational authori-

ties in Leicester. "Everyone was ex-

said. "I enjoyed every minute of the

responsibilities. She spent her tim

isiting from school to school, studying different types of schools and educational methods. "My chief

duty consisted in bragging up Can-

schools in England and the public

sively in rural England.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Aug. 13 .-Dr. Oliver J. Lee of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago and Capt. H. N. Foote arrived today as the vanguard of scientists scheduled to assemble at Catalina to make a study of the total eclipse of in St. Thomas this year. Granted a make a study of the total eclipse of month and a half in December and the sun, which will have a totality of January in which to travel, Miss 2 minutes and 44 seconds a little past Fowler spent three weeks in Italy. Dr. Lee assisted by Captain Foote,

mit sloping slightly toward the sea has been chosen for the erection of

conducted similarly to a great scientific university with the leading lights in the world of astronomy in charge of each department, headed of the Yerkes Observatory, who will general control.

Largest Apparatus. a 62-inch tube ending in a house eight by thirty feet. Inside will be a track on which runs a core of the case in Canada. Whole schools, she declared, were set aside the case in the case in Canada. Whole schools, she declared, were set aside the case in the eight by thirty feet. Inside will be a track on which runs a cage carrying for these children of lower mentality. In England, probably because the six large photographic plates. of these plates are 14 by 17 inches two 16 by 20 inches, and the largest 20 by 24 inches. These are to be ex-20 by 24 inches. These are to be exposed consecutively during the totality of the eclipse, the negatives to show the details of the solar cor

The second apparatus is an autothe fourth form published here this collimating spectograph and will be week. Class 1 signifies 75-100 per in charge of Dr. Phillip Fox, direccent; class 2, 66-65 per cent; class 3, tor of the Dearborn Observatory of 60-65 per cent; and pass is 50-59 per the Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill. This apparatus is a compact instrument equipped with 12-inch lens for the analysis of light by means of a prism.

Dr. J. A. Parkhurst, who will ar-

rive next week, will be in charge of the photographing of the corona showing the distribution of the radiant energy and the measurement of the comparative light of the corona with other sources, such as moon

Iowa Scientist Coming.

era with a nine-inch aperture Among the most interesting experiments to be made will be those under the supervision of Dr. Joel Stebbins, of the Washburn Observatory of the University of Wisconsin. Dr Stehhins will work with a very sensitive instrument known as a photo-electric photomometer for the

Professor Beifeldt, director of the Ohio, will make observations for the other." infra-red spectrum of the flash.

Another interesting phase of the hervation of the sun eclipse will be taken under the direction of Mr.

lege, director of the Goodsell Ob-servatory at Northfield, Minnesota, will arrive August 27, bringing with him a short focus instrument for photographing the corona.

Prof. H. R. Kingston of the University of Western Ontario at London, Canada, who is the only Canadian representative on the expedi tion and who will assist in the observations, is now en route to Cata-lina Island, and will arrive toward the end of August after visiting several points in Western Canada.

CAR TORN ON BOTH SIDES BY SPEEDING MOTORISTS

Having his car sideswiped and both fenders torn was the experience of Walter Stuart of this city yester day afternoon on the Dundas street highway when two racing motorists bore down on him at a reckless rate to his home, Dufferin avenue.

Stuart, in an effort to avoid erious smash, turned to the center of the highway, but the motorists paid little attention to him, and passed him on both sides of the road. Mr. Stuart's quick action in turning his car into the center of the road un-doubtedly avoided a serious accident.

Herd of Swine Mangles Child

Special to The Advertiser. Wheatley, Aug. 13.—Torn to pieces by a number of hogs, the mangled body of a three-year-old boy was found on the farm of Arthur Hill this afternoon. The child, who is a son of Geo McElphatric, was returning from with the men. who were bringing in the crop. It is believed the little boy became frightened on seeing the pigs, and his screams exciting them, they attacked Mr. Hill, returning from the field a few minutes later, was

horrified to find them mangling the lifeless body of the little child. Coroner Leader of Wheatley was called, but decided that an was called, but decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The boy's father is at present in Persia exploring for oil on behalf of the British government.

Miss Myrtle Fowler Tells of What She Learned of . British Methods. Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Aug. 13.—Miss Myrtle Fowler, the first local teacher to take

MISS MYRTLE FOWLER.

the work of the hands, is stressed

even more than in the ordinary coun-

ada, and this I did continually," she cil school. Older Free Schools. The older free schools in Leicester some control over there. Church ofschools of Ontario to be the increased ficials appoint the teachers, and if

sively amongst the boys, while the church schools are not as up-to-date girls become adepts at needlework of as the free schools that have been ducted under terms of a wage congirls become adepts at needlework of all sorts. In Ontario such "vocational" training is thrown off until the teen age is reached.

Miss Fowler also found that a great more men teaching in the public wheels in Posterior for the public check in

and the largest is a coronagraph and deal more careful attention was being schools in England than in Canada. ber 1. This paid in England to children whose She ascribed this to a heavier popuarrying for these children of lower mentality. in England, probably because the Three In such schools technical education, precedent has never been established

AGAIN REDUCED

Standard Oil Announces Cut of 6.6 Cents Per Gallon.

WILL OPEN PROBE

Associated Press Despatch. Oil Company of Indiana announced last night. Two federal food inspectonight that it will reduce the price tors waited on the board asking their of gasoline six and six-tenths cents co-operation in enforcing the new egg Drake University, Iowa, will bring a gallon throughout the ten states grading regulations that have just contents of the message, declaring Drake University, Iowa, will bring a gain throughout the ten states that the commission would have made with him his own apparatus, a camin its territory, effective tomorrow come into force. The board was the commission would have made text public had it been its desire. morning. At the same time, L. W. somewhat divided on the question of Petroleum Marketers' Association, Inspector Wilson to deal with any announced he had notified inde- food regulations, but they were unanipendents to reduce prices five cents mous in their desire to see the a gallon. "I notified independents to reduce

solar corona. This instrument is a recent development in the study of recent development dev cents is unfair and ruinous. A cut of 6.6 cents is as much out of line when the two federal men today at noon to discuss the question. Observatory of Dennison University, one way as the present price is the board when reading the report of R.

by the Standard Oil Company of unfit for human consumption. the motion pictures which are to be Indiana in its announcement as "far below the cost of production and vey, in charge of astronomy in the distribution." The Standard Oil Com-University of Kansas. other state executives are protected and obtain a price that will equal the cost of production.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Aug. 13 .- The depart nent of justice is investigating gasovestern states where a "price war" The department's inquiry began, it month of August.

A. E. SILVERWOOD INJURED IN FALLING FROM HORSE

morning, when traversing some rough ground the animal fell, taking its rider with him. When picked up Mr.

DURHAM COUPLE KEEP THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING Special to The Advertiser.

Durham, Aug. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. board. Adam Robertson were surrounded by members of their family and a few KIWANIANS ARRANGE intimate friends and relatives this week to celebrate their golden wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Bobertson were married at Orchardville in 1873 ceased operation. There were four children to the marriage: John, who died over 20 years ago after an operation; Ella (Mrs. Dr. Burnett) of Burlington; Jessie (Mrs. G. A. Smith) cef Meson City Lowe: Allen of Hemil.

Board of Health Promises To Assist Inspector in Carrying Out Work.

REPORTS RECEIVED

Eggs and fish formed the diet of Chicago, Aug. 13 .- The Standard the board of health at their meeting an effort to avert the threatene head of the National whether it was their duty or that of new rules as to the sale of strictly fresh eggs to the public put into ef-

H. Saunders, the sanitary inspector The new prices were characterized In one fish shop he had found fish rest of the report was satisfactory Wells Tested.

Young, the plumbing inspector, it pany said in its statement that it was stated that all the wells in the aire amateur astronomer, will bring his own moving picture apparatus but was inspired in making the reduction, and in first-class condition, and with which to take picture apparatus with which to take pictures of the various effects of the corona.

Dr. H. C. Wilson from Carlton Col
South Dakota, and now extending to the bard on the thoroughness of his containing the reduction to meet the "price war" started by Governor W. H. McMaster of South Dakota, and now extending to the board on the thoroughness of his Many of the small refineries are the has inspected in July. He asked threatened with failure unless they year, saying that the unusual condiyear, saying that the unusual condi-tions which had forced men and gave way. Extra police were sum-women to work on the land had made moned, and then began a struggle it very hard for them to take proper

His report was, however, well up ment of justice in various central and to the average standard. The doctor western states where a "price war" admitted that he had had a busy year putting in full time on the job, in-stead of half-time which is all that was learned today, after 25 oil con-the position calls for. Alderman cerns in the mid-continent field were Douglass remarked that it was a case alleged to have shut down for the for a raise in salary, and the mayor, who was present, stated that it would be considered with the other cases when the results of the recent sur veys were made known.

Case of Smallpox. The medical officer reported a case Suffering from a badly sprained of smallpox, which had been traced knee, A. E. Silverwood is confined to Welland, and the board agreed to communicate with the provincial board of health to see whether they Mr. Silverwood was riding a young could collect the bill for the groceries horse at the Hunt Club Saturday supplied to the house during the period of quarantine, some \$38.

Alderman Douglass suggested that a shower bath be installed in the chester rifle which he had thrown 12 Silverwood was unable to walk, and swimming pool at Thames park as a feet down a railway embankment, it was discovered that his knee was sanitary measure. The board will recommend the erection of a shower bath to the public utilities commis-On the motion of E. Mitchell, the

title of the office of the gar-bage inspector will be changed to

plumbing inspector, a suggestion

neeting with the approval of the

FOR BIG GARDEN PARTY Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Aug. 13.-At the weekby Rev. Patrick Greig, who resided there then as pastor of the Presby-terian Church. After their marriage wanis Club held in the Parkview they lived in Guelph, Bolton and Ay- Hotel Monday noon, Stanley Oliver Durham, where Mr. Robertson served for 28 years in the McKechnie Mills, been made in connection with the dell, Strathroy, was seriously injure Kiwanis garden party, which is being and William McLellan and the drive of Mason City, Iowa; Allan of Hamilton, and who, with their families, were all present. The other guests are Mrs. Mabel Holcombe, convener; witnessed were all present. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Idle, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Robertson, Curran, Eva Elliott, Helen McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Park, personal friends of the family, all from Thorn-bury, and Mr. Jas. Burt, Durham.

JUEL CONFERENCE WILL BE REOPENED

Government Intervenes With the Approval of Presiden Coolidge.

MEET IN NEW YORK

Federal Coal Commission Will Act As Agent of Media-

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- Representatives of union miners in the anthracite field were summoned today by the federal coal commission to meet in New York City, Wednesday, to renew negotiations designed to avert suspension of anthracite production on September 1.

The summons, which constituted he first step of government intervention in the existing deadlock over a new wase contract, was issued with the approval of President Coolidge, after he had discussed the situation with Chairman Hammon of the coal commission, and Smith, a member of the commission. It will be the design of the comnission to act solely as agents of mediation and conciliation for the Miss Fowler believed the chief dif-are practically all church schools. In mediation and conciliation for the schools time being. Its object will be to work erence between the elementary free. The English church still exercises out some compromise which will retime being. Its object will be to work mines, whether questions in contro-

tract between the union and the erators, fixing rates of pay, working local disputes, which expires Septem-Negotiations were begun in July at Atlantic City between miners and the operators, looking to the making of a new contract. These broke down ten days ago when John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, served notice on Chairman Warriner of the Associaminers would demand in the new ntract institution of the "check off," a system of collection of union lues, by which employers keep back dues from wage checks and pay them o the union

The operators refused this demand. and the negotiations broke up with the understanding that the union would cease work September 1, because no contract had been made fix-

WILL FORWARD REPLY.

Associated Press Despatch.
Atlantic City, Aug. 13.—Formal re-

ply to the invitation of the federal oal commission to the United Mine Workers of America and operators to strike in the anthracite fields on September 1, will be made

Mr. Lewis tonight withheld the

by President John L. Lewis

BRITISH HARVESTERS STRUGGLE FOR BERTHS

Scene at Southampton Dock Resembles Mob Violence as Men Seek Places on Boat.

Associated Press Despatch London, Aug. 13. - A desperate struggle to secure berths on the liner In the report brought in by James Pittsburg, sailing from Southampton, was made by the last batch of would be Canadian harvesters. They had falled to get away from other ports and were determined to sail from Southampton.

The last boat train arriving at that port was crowded, and the passengers became an almost frenzied moh when against the barrier until the latter between the men, who were bound get to Canada at any risk, and the police. The struggle lasted an hour, but

KILLED BY CARTRIDGE OF DISCARDED RIFLE

Port Arthur Man Threw Gun Down Embankment On Approach of Train.

Canadian Press Despatch. Port Arthur, Aug. 13 .- Shot through the head by a bullet from a Win-Nestor Tarkasaari, was instantly killed early Saturday afternoon at Mile Post 77 on the Canadian National main line west of Port Arthur. Tarkasaari in company with Matt Niemi was proceeding along the right of way on a speeder, and the former was in possession of the rifle, which is contrary to the law. On seeing an approaching freight train, the two took the speeder off the track Tarkasaari threw the gun down the embankment and a cartridge exploded, sending a .45 calibre bullet through his brain.

STRATHROY MEN ARE HURT WHEN THEIR CAR UPSETS

Special to The Advertiser Strathroy, Aug. 13 .- George Waddell, Strathroy, was seriously injured

Fred Betch, who lives on the corne witnessed the accident, and called Dr. Jones of Adelaide, who rendered The injured men were first aid.