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# FIRST BREAK IN CONVENTION DEADLOCK

## SUSPECTS IN BANDIT OUTRAGE

Released Once, Two Vagrants Rounded Up By Police For Further Investigation.

RECENT ROBBERIES AT WINDSOR AND CHATHAM

Taxi Driver Held Up At Border City, Garage Man Was Robbed At Chatham.

Edward Dooley and Edwin Cooey, twice arrested by police here yesterday, the second time on suspicion that they were connected with a hold-up of a Windsor taxi driver early on Monday, were jailed for a week to-day while police are making an investigation into their past. Chief Birrell asked that the men be remanded when they appeared for the second time before Magistrate Graydon, this time on a charge of

Dooley and Cooey were arrested for the first time late on Monday night by Constable Black and were charged with trespassing on the property of the C. brought up in Dominion Day police court and were rearrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Elmer Walsh on receipt of information from Windsor police. Authorities now are wonderin also about their possible connection with the hold-up of a Chatham garage

FAILS TO IDENTIFY.

Though Raymond Lauzon, the border city taxi man who was held up and robbed of his car, failed yesterday to identify the men as his assailants, Lor don police are not convinced that the men are entirely innocent of the affair. An account of their accions given, on being questioned by Chief Birrell, pore striking reseminance to the move ments of the men who participated in the hold-up. Lauzon and Detective Mc Nab, of Windsor, came to London yes-terday, and after first positively identifying one of the pair, Lauzon changed his mind and said he could not be certain of the identity.

Lauzon was held up on a country road some distance from Windsor by two armed men he had taken as paswe armed men ne had tagged him load of 13,000 volts, underground. and threw him into a field. Border city and threw him into a field. Border city city and is also a large undertaking on police wired a description of the men city and is also a arge undertaking on city and is also a large undertaking on city and that the stolen car had been abandoned and recovered a few miles west of this here and informed London authorities and recovered a few miles west of this sion wires which must be moved from their present overhead setting to that to Chief Birrell that they had ridden in an automobile from Windsor and that the machine had been abandoned a few miles outside the city. They walked the remainder of the distance.

man had driven the car. pairing a broken down car. Three men compared to the responsibility of the participated in the affair. Cooey and 13,000 volt lines in the city. Dooley had \$10 each on them when SAFEGUARD. searched at police headquarters here. They had no guns in their possession.

## **OUEEN OF SPAIN AND**

PARIS. July 2-The Queen of Spain and the Infantas Beatrice and Christine struck by various missiles such as limbs left for London this morning.

#### THE WEATHER



FORECASTS. orgian Bay: week. ecoming warmer.

The barometer is highest over the Great Lakes and Northwest States. Northwest States, and lowest near The weather is ine throughout the Dominion.

rainfall of vesterday was confined to certain districts in Southern and Eastern Ontario. The

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Old Boys At Chatham Reunion



At the Old Boys' Reunion being held at Chatham this week there are many interesting persons. In the above group, top row, left to right are Wm. G. Wright, of Harrow, 84 years of age, and Senator Archie McCoig, honorary president of the association. Seated, left to right, Duncan McGregor, of Chicago, representing the oldest family in Chatham; David Holmes, resident of Chatham for 72 years W. Stephenson, 87 years of age; Warren Lambert, 84 years old, who has lived in Chatham 74 years, and J. A. Ross, of Detroit, 65 years of age.

Utilities Commission Will Remove Five Miles of High-Tension Overhead Lines.

13,000-VOLT CARRIER IN TUNNEL CONDUITS

Expect That New Transmission System Will Minimize Hydro Troubles.

Starting this week, the electrical ef- CARRIERS LOADED DOWN forts of the Public Utilities Commis sion will be bent toward the task o laying transmission lines, carrying the part of the commission, there be

Manager Buchanan stated to-day that the initial section of the work would four hours, include the high tension wires between walked the remainder of the distance. substations No. 1 and No. 2. This in they said, and claimed that a third itself covers a distance of about two miles, extending from Horton street Police here are not only wondering to Cabell street, and will take several about the cornection of the men with weeks for completion. There are about the Windsor episode, but also about three miles of wiring, in addition to the big loads for the regular letter caries made up as follows:

their possible connection with the robthat between the two initial substations bery of a garage man near Chatham which will fall under the scope of the of \$25. The latter was transference program. The Springbank a British mail in to-day. The former 959.45; real estate, \$64,540.00; book debts, held up and robbed after being enticed lines are not included as yet, as in im- strikers and those who took their places etc., \$72,583.52; miscellaneous, \$3,331. into the country on the pretext of re- portance they are insignificant when are to-day co-operating to get the mail MANY OBJECTS OF ART.

will be safeguarded to the utmost of present possibilities from general elec-EN OF SPAIN AND
INFANTAS VISIT LONDON trical trouble. With the high tension wires under ground all trouble of a fieneral source is practically eliminated wires under ground all trouble of a fieneral source is practically eliminated as the wires are no longer exposed to the pranks of lightning and from being struck by various mindles and the beautiful troubles. of trees. Both of these have been a source of continued danger to the hydro system of the city and have been the

> ice many times in the past The regular low tension wires, which radiate from the substation, will re main in their present aerial position and will not fall under the activities of Lower Lakes and the gangs which will start to work this These wires do not offer a to moderate means of general trouble in the city, and Mrs. Leslie R. Barton, 110 Duchess winds; fine to-day but any disruption which should result and on Thursday from the tow tension wiring would be of a local nature only and would effect only one or two houses.

Will Discuss Question At Annual

First Battalion veterans will more than likely stage a reunion in London 1925. Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett, secretary of the 1st Battalion Veterans' Association, stated that while several municipalities are making a bid for the reunion next year, London will probably be chosen. number from London attended the reunion held in Chatham yesterday where the first steps towards an annual reunion were taken. An executive committee was appointed to take the matter up. No officers, except the secrewill be chosen later. Following in the executive: Brig.-Gen. Hill, Lieut.-Col. but for the candles gleaming at the found. Investigations have been made, Stratford; Lieut.-Col. Wilkin-altar, unlit. But through the gloom but the mother, whoever she was, has never broken her silence. son, Windsor; Capt. Douglas, Chatham; came the wail of an infant.

#### Tomorrow's Five Best Radio Features

(Copyright, 1924, by United Press). WJZ, New York (455 M.), 7.30 p. m., E. S. T.-Concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra (on WJY, 405 M, if convention is still in progress). KDKA, Pittsburg, (326 M), 8 p. m., E. S. T .- Patriotic concert, WJAX, Cleveland (390 M), 10 p. m., E. S. T .- S. S. Leviathan Philppine Orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco (423 M), 8 p. n., P. C. S. T .- United States army WBAP, Fort Worth (476 M), 9.30 s., C. S. T .- Organ recital by Will

# FAST RESIGNING SPECIFIC BEQUESTS OMITTED F

Conditions In Toronto Post Office Nearly Normal Now.

Accumulation of Papers Now Being Distributed.

TORONTO, July 2-Conditions in the Toronto post offices are getting back to quests in the will, because—as is mennormal Vesterday the city staff worked eight hours sorting letters, instead of holidays. The result is that the men on the street to-day had larger bundles than ever. Helpers who were taken on Walker, and Harold C. Walker. The will WINTER during the strike are to-day carrying is dated October 19, 1912, and the estate riers. There is an accumulation of newspapers and third-class matter and also Up to last night over 60 of the men who had been taken on as temporary Walker's residence, including pictures, With the completion of work London help by the post office during the strike had quit work and this morning they are resigning steadily.

# cause of general disruption of the serv-

Miss Meta Barton Injured In Cleveland.

avenue, city, was injured in an automo bile accident in Cleveland on Sunday have been my wishes with reference to night. Beyond the information that she parts of their shares had I then been was badly cut about the face and head able to express them, I refrain from details have been forthcoming. Mrs. Barton is at present in Cleveand, whither she was summoned by elegram, and will return to the city to-

ever kind and whersoever situated, upon Miss Barton was formerly employed trust to divide and dispose of the same Boomer's confectionery, but has been Cleveland since last September. in the manner set worth in clause 12

Unable To Find Mother

wishes.

Of Tiny Infant Left In

Celebrant of Early Mass Found Pitiful Bundle — Tenderly Cared

Rev. Mgr. McKeown, rector of St. fication and the child was sent to Mount

Peter's Cathedral, entered the building St. Joseph's Orphanage to be cared for

tion failed to reveal any mark of identi- never cast a shadow over her life.

For By Sisters of St. Joseph's At Orphanage.

Pew of Cathedral

## FINDING OF BODY REVEALS MURDER

Freight Sheds Watchman At St. Catharines Fettered and Thrown In River.

**BODY WEIGHTED DOWN** WITH BARS OF IRON

Newman H. Orth Believed To Have Been Victim of Freight Car Thieves.

ST. CATHARINES, July 2. - That Newman H. Orth, night watchman at the freight sheds of the Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Railway, missing since Friday night, June 13, was murdered, was made definitely certain this morning when a body taken from the Welland Canal at Port Robinson last night was identified as that of the missing man by two of his brothers-in-law. His hands were tied behind his back by a piece of rope and he had been rendered further helpless by long portions of stout wire which had been wound about his body from the ribs upvard, to the ends of which railway fishplates were attached for the purpose of sinking the body

After being fettered this way, his coat had been placed about him. Identification was established by his bankbook tion was established by his bankbook. That robbery was not the motive is Probable That Conference Will little time left for education. plain by the fact that his watch was still in his pocket, having stopped at 3.32, apparently 5 hours and 22 minutes after he had last punched the time clock at the freight sheds here The body was found about 13 miles

from his place of duty. Orth was about 52 years old, was married but leaves no family. He had punched his clock at 10:10 on Friday night and was due at his home for a night supper at 11 o'clock. His duty specting the seals of cars. The first theory points to his havin

Sir Edmund Leaves Money To

Four Sons and Three

Daughters.

ed To Carry Out His

Wishes.

Special to London Free Press.

mund's disapproval of publicity

position of testators of their estates.

being made by his four sons, Edmund

\$3,474.00; bonds, \$89.065.00;

M. Walker, Ewart B. Walker, Alfred A

stocks, \$781,154.60; life insurance, \$90,

In addition to bonds there are certain

stocks and the contents of Sir Edmund

which the executors have not yet bee

Owing to the fact that Lady Walker,

who is mentioned in the will as execu-

trix, predeceased Sir Edmund on July

19. 1923, the seven children, who are

the four sons mentioned above and three

daughters, Ethel Wynn Hunter, Gladys

Guest and Dorothy Buhler, take the

The fact that there are no specific

bequests is explained by the following

paragraphs in the will:
"As the utmost confidence has existed

between my children and their mother

and myself, and as I am sure that these

relations will continue to exist between

them and me during the rest of my life.

and as I am confident that they will be

better able from time to time after my

death to decide upon the best way of

giving any directions or expressing any

"I devise and bequeath to my said

trustees the whole of my estate of what-

carrying out what they know would

entire estate in equal shares.

able to value.

OMITTED FROM WILL

come upon car thieves, who struck Clause States Children Are Trusthim down, bound him, placed him in an automobile and threw him into th His body is so badly decom posed that any marks of violence be fore he was thrown into the wate were not discernible

#### ate Sir Edmund Walker, C. V. O., president of the Canadian Bank of Comnerce, who died on March 27, is valued at \$1.105.107.97 and is divided equally at \$1,105,107.97 and is divided equally among the four sons and three daughters. There are no specific be-

press of the details of wills and the dis- 28 Out of 40 Teams Entered Application for probate of the will is Made Remarkable Records.

Wingham Cadets Made 3,927 Points Out of a Possible 4,000.

Displaying an exceptionally fine ex oition of rifle shooting, the No. 1 M. D. Cadet Corps won the winter serie empetition of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, 1923 and 1924. There were 40 teams entered in al out of which 28 made remarkably high scores in both the senior and junior

series. The Wingham High School Cadet Corps topped the senior series by making 3,927 points and 3,821 points in the ing damages from an organization junior series out of a possible 4,000, known as the College of Ambulance and This cadet corps have proved themselves to be the most efficient corps in duced to part with £3,000 to the de fendants, who were to obtain him the district, having also won the gen- knighthood for £20,000. eral efficiency cup and the Laura

Secord shield. 17 teams and in the junior series 13 other was to have a baronety for £25,teams. The remainder were disqualified 000. The College of Ambulance, he statowing to incomplete teams; also due ed, is an institution for instructing the to the fact that they were not within public in ambulance work, and he have been identified as belonging to regulations of the Dominion of Can-

#### ada Rifle Association. CONVICT CYCLIST FOR

First Case Reported This Year Results he In Penalizing Thomas Navin. For the first time this year a bicyclist tral Conservative office he o-day was charged and convicted of formed that he had been fooled. to another vehicle for the purpose of being propelled along the street. He was Thomas Navin, who was to purchase titles the plaintiff replied: alleged to have been holding on to a motorcycle sidecar on Rectory street being done every day." Colonel Parkinlate last Friday night. The foreign son said that he retared from the recent motive power cost him \$3 and police contest in the Westminster division of

ing his balance while standing still and ter than he could. that he had not traveled any distance. A police officer, however, claimed that Navin had been propelled almost across an illegal transaction and, therefore, the C. N. R. tracks and that he fell in he plaintiff had no case against the colthe C. N. R. tracks and that he fell in the path of an automobile. The motorist had to exercise considerable dexterity to avoid striking Navin, the con-

## HOTTEST DOMINION DAY

one Sabbath morning to celebrate early over a year has passed since that mass. The building was empty, and, winter morning when the babe was windsor; Capt. Boughas, Chatham; Capt. Boughas, Chatha Guided by the sound in searching the In due course the child will find love Toronto, and Major Chester ing a weeping baby. Careful examina- where the mystery of her birth will the temperaturec limbed to 96 degrees badly shaken up. The car they were in and remained there for several hours. is wrecked almost beyond repair,

## 16-Year-Old Boy Lived Alone On 160-Acre Farm And Attended School

#### Admiral Said Too Much About Canada and Navy

BY HARRY N. MOORE

Special Cable to Free Press LONDON, July 2.—While the Government has not yet taken any action with regard to the speeches made by Admiral Field at Vancouver, it is stated author-itatively that an investigation is already proceeding to discover the actual words used. When the cabled reports of the speeches reached London the admiralty heads expressed surprise at one of them termed, "Field's indiscretion." It is admitted that if the admiral sought to dictate to Canada what her naval policy should be and if in such event Canada, registers an objection to his action, swift action will follow. It is understood that the question will be raised in the House of Commons this after-

Revealed By Thomas.

Be Called Early In Fall.

Special Cable to London Free Press LONDON, July 2 .- The forecast made xclusively by the British United Press. which was contradicted by other corill not allow another Lausanne situa- agreed with.

ion to arise. the Government's fortunes during the examination he had missed this morn-present session and also the possibility ing. f certain of the dominions being able attend. The Government is anxious meet the new South African leaders and also to make some progress towards settlement of the South African leaders and also to make some progress towards settlement of the South

## African boundary question before the

Col. Parkinson Seeks To Recover Knighthood Deposit.

THOUGHT IT USUAL CUSTOM

LONDON, July 2.-(Canadian Press Cable)-An extraordinary attempt

deal in a title is now occupying the attention of Mr. Justice Lush. Colonel George Parkinson, a well-known contractor of Blackpool Lanes, is claimits secretary, alleging that he was in-Parkinson says he understood that Second shield.

In the senior series this district had paid £100,000 for a peerage, while an

ident was the late Princess Christian, 6,000 years ago. who had calls on honors as distinct from the political honors list. Ultimatey he gave £3,000 to the college, which, HANGING ON AUTOS it was understood, was to pave the way for a knighthood. Soon afterwards was told that the Conservative whips had turned down the suggested ionor, but when he called at the cen-Asked by counsel for the defendants if his standard of honor permitted him

"Yes, like thousands of others. It is Navin said that he was merely hold-ston Churchill "could foot the bill" bet-Justice Lush intimated that in his view the contract to obtain a title was

> lege. CAR BADLY SMASHED BUT OCCUPANTS ESCAPE

BRUCEFIELD, July 2. - Early this IN YEARS AT EDMONTON morning, while returning from a dance at Bayfield, Ross Scott, accompanied by Alta., July 2.-Hot his sisters, Misses Ina and Elizabeth,

Confessed Theft From Garage of \$32-Father, Who Is Wealthy, Censured By Court.

"One of the most distressing cases that has come to my attention for some time, and the boy is to be pitied," were the words of Magistrate Hawkshaw in the county court to-day at the trial of James Elliott, 16-year-old youth, charg-Lobo Village.

The father, James Elliott, a well-todo farmer, who owns in the neighborhood of 300 acres, was severely censur ed by the court for his laxity in caring for his son, and, in the opinion o Crown Attorney Albert Judd, the father was more to blame than the boy. The accused is alleged to have broke into the garage of John McColl, at Lobo, on Saturday night last and stole the above-mentioned sum. At first suscicion was directed to the boy, who was ving alone on a farm belonging to his father, about a mile distant from the village. Constable W. R. Campbell questioned the boy following the robbery, but later on notified High Constable Wharton.

Wharton visited the boy's home on Mc day night and found him asleep. When asked if he had stolen the money the boy admitted he had. He was brought to the county jail and lodged in the cells over night. His father, who lives on another farm near Hespeler, was in court and explained how LEFT ON FARM.

Magistrate Hawkshaw inquired The boy then admitted he stole the money, but as it had been restored, and looked for another place to light. considering all the elements in the respondents and news services that case, Magistrate Hawkshaw let the ac-Canada would participate in the allied cused go on suspended sentence, with was caucussing when Mississippi wen conference in July is corroborated in the understanding that the father over, and the next moment Oklahoma the speech made last night by the Right would see that he was not left alone.

His father was assessed the costs of Michigan snatched them back again While it is impossible as yet to set the court, amounting in all to \$11.80. for Ferris. It was, of course, a mandate for the coming imperial conerence, it has been provisionally de- inations at the Coldstream school and taken to the logical place while decided that it shall be held in the early the magistrate ordered that some arantumn. Much, of course, depends on rangement be made for him to write the portunity to ride with a winner

Goes To South London Fire Hall

Lieut. C. J. Bolton, an officer of fire department headquarters for several years, was to-day transferred to No. station in South London. He will half vote, and Davis gained one-half take the place of Lieut. John Scott,

who resigned a year ago on account of Lieut. Bolton will be the first sub mand at the South London fire precinct which is in charge of Capt. Thomas Aitken, a brother of the fire chief. He will have charge of the shift opposite 25; total 1,098. that in direct control of the fire captain.

Lieut. Bolton will be the firt subordinate officer at No. 3 station since the resignation of Lieut. Scott took effect nearly a year ago. The latter. fornia for his health.

#### NEOLITHIC BONES PROVE CANNIBALISM EXISTED

TOULOUSE, France, July 2-Huma bones found in a cave near here and taken to the geogolical laboratory of university's faculty of science alleges the secretary told him its pres- the Neolithic age, dating more than The bones were broken and bear unmistakable marks of human teeth, showing that caimfbalism existed in the across. So far he has had no great earliest times

> MACLAREN PROGRESSES. FOOCHOW, China, July 2-Stuart

# McAD00

ed with stealing \$32.39 from a garage at Two of New Yorker's Delegates Go Over To Former Secretary.

> MISSISSIPPI DESERTS DAVIS FOR McADOO

Break In Democratic Deadloc Foreseen At 37th Ballot.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 2.—The first break in the big block of 90 votes, which constitutes the corner stone of Governor Alfred E Smith's strength in the Democrationational convention, came to-day on the

37th ballot. Two members of the New York de gation cast their votes for William McAdoo and started the supporter the former secretary of the treas on another big demonstration. Smith supporters said the two m casting the votes for McAdoo were pe sonal friends of that candidate.

NEW YORK, July 2—Driving ahead Manner of Her Participation Not Mr. Elliott stated that his boy was left on the farm, with a hired man, to of strength they could muster, Smith of strength they could muster, Smith do the chores and go to school, but the hired man had left about three months roll up their scores in the hope of ago. His father supplied him with money and he was to attend school, but, Democratic convention. The McAdoo in the opinion of the court, after he forces, using all the powers at their had worked 125 acres of land he had command, won the Mississippi delegation with its 20 votes away from John

the W. Davis, of Virgina, and before him or go to a judge, Mr. Elliott it was agreed it would stay for five consenting to have him tried at once. ballots to give McAdoo a chance to show what he could do if the delegation Missouri, hanging in the balance, McAdoo forces working tooth and nail, which had been giving Senator Owen Hon. J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary at the Dominion Day dinner. While giv- said that he did not think the boy was a return to McAdoo. Michigan added a it the Dominion Day dinner. While givlog no indication of the manner of her
naturally bad, but that he was not
participation, Mr. Thomas stated disgetting a proper amount of pleasure
inetly that the British Government for a youth of his age. This the court
had been divided among Smith, McAdoo and Davis. Suddenly

> velopments progressed and the opawaited. In the McAdoo demonstrations which swept the convention floor the leaders or those proponderantly in the lead were women. William Jennings Bryan expressed his appreciation of Missis-sippi's return to the McAdoo fold by dividing among the women of the delegation an artificial sunflower, a red rosebud and a faded red carnation.

> THE FIGURES. At the conclusion of the 31st ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo, 415.5; Smith, 8221/2; Davis, 127.5. McAdoo was unchanged. Smith had lost one and Davis gained one On the 32nd ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo, 415.5; Smith, 322; Davis, 128. McAdoo was unchanged; Smith lost a

> vote. Totals for the 31st ballot follow: Underwood, 391/2; McAdoo, 4151/2; Robinson, 23; Smith, 322½; Davis, of West Virginia, 127½; Ritchie, 16½; Cox, 57: Davis, of Kansas, 6; Gass, 24; Ralston

331/2; Walsh, 21/2; Saulsbury, 6; Owen. The totals for the 32nd ballot follow: McAdoo, 4151/2; Smith, 322; Underwood, 391/2; Robinson, 24; Davis, of West Virginia, 128; Ritchie, 161/2; Cox, 57; Davis, of Kansas, 6; Glass, 24; Ralston, 32; Walsh, 31/2; Saulsbury, 6; Owen, 24;

total 1.098. MOVE AGAINST DAVIS.

As the Democratic national convertion convened a report was in circulation that an organized move had devleoped to kill off John W. Davis before he attained any greater strength. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, and in many respects conceded to be the outstanding figure in Democratic party, is not personally an active candidate for the nomination, though many of his friends, including a number of influential leaders of the party, are making an effort to put him 'boom" in the balloting, but has developed strength steadily. Beginning with 31 votes in the first ballot-the 16 of his native state, West Virginia, and MacLaren, the British aviator, arrived a scattered 15 from various other states at the Payoda anchorage here to-day -he mounted steadily to 1261/2 on the (Continued on Page Ten)

### on his flight around the world. Italy Weary of Mussolini; Fascism Enters Last Phase; Giolitti the Next Premier

Black-Shirt Dictator Said To Have Reached the Limit of His Power.

Special Cable to London Free Press LONDON, July 2.—'Italy is weary of writer, it is reliably reported that on Mussolini, whose dictatorship has ended," the special correspondent of The premier lost some of his confidence, and weather records for this Northern and Miss Laura Swan, daughter of Geo.

Metropolis were smashed yesterday, Swan, C. N. R. agent, and also Miss of Italy, studying the situation created Italians, "Blankness is all around me."

will be the next premier, although it may take some weeks or months." correspondent found the black-shirted Fascisti still truculently disposed to support Mussolini. Arnoldi Mussolini, the premier's brother, declares the Fascisti chief "still dominates the situation." However, says The Daily News' "Fascisti," he declares, "has entered the interior marked the end of his unupon its last phase. Apparently Giolitti limited power,