SEARCH ARKONA SWAMPS FOR TORONTO BAND

U.S. President Reported Seriously III In San Francisco

PICK JURY PANEL

But 48 Members of Petit Jury Have Been Decided On by Committee.

HIS MOTHER WRITES

Murrell Communicates With Son-Chief Justice Mulock May Try Case.

Sir William Mulock, chief justice of the exchequer, will probably be the trial judge when Sidney E. Murrell faces the charge of murder on October 15, the date set for the opening of the fall assizes at London However, if it is not to his conven ience to take the bench, a substitute

will be sent.

Slowly the wheels of justice are moving toward the trial. A board of three, who select the 48 petit jurors from the larger list for the year, which was picked last year by a larger board, has made its choice. The list, however, remains a secret for the time being and will not be given out until ten days before the

assizes open.

This morning Sidney Murrell received the letter written by his mother. Although she did not give a definite reason for her failure to visit definite reason for her failure to visit him, he knows it. He has been informed of the ruling of W. W. Dundler, inspector of prisons and charities, forbidding visitors. As he takes everything else, he has taken this order in a spirit of resignation. Murrell spends most of his time pacing to and fro in his cell, and in reading back numbers of fiction magazines. He is not very communicative and says little, even to the sheriff or the governor.

governor.

He has not written his mother or any of his relatives since his transfer to the London jail, and has not suggested that he desires that privilege.

Murrell was wounded during the fight with the villagers in Melbourne, when his gang attempted to rob the on told her of his wound.

He did not, however, mention it mtil four months after the robbery. He claims to have been wounded in the hip. On the other hip he has a war wound, a scar of his service with marine flotilla operating near

FREIGHTER "WOTAN" **GROUNDS ON SAND BAR**

Wooden Steamship Comes to Grief in Fog Near Port Dalhousie.

Associated Press Despatch. St. Catharines, Ont., July 30.-The wooden steam freighter Wotan, owned by the Louis Sands Salt and Lumber Company of Manistee, Mich., was aground this morning near Jor-dan Harbor, having run on a sand bar in the fog when she ran past Port Dalhousie pier early last even-ing. Two tugs from Port Dalhousie which went to her rescue were obliged to return this morning with out having been able to release the craft, which is light.

The Wotan passed down the canal with a cargo of grain five days ago and was trying to make the entrance to the Welland Canal on her return After the tugs left the stranded boa she was able to back off under he own steam and arrived at Port Dal-housie at 11:30 a.m.

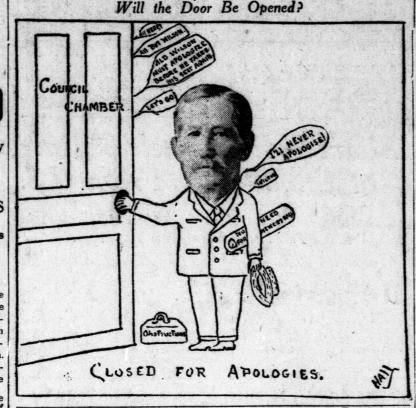
PARALYZED VETERAN IS CURED AT SHRINE

Thousands of English Pilgrims Making Journey to Various Health Resorts in Southern France.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. pecial Cable to The London Advertise by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright. London, July 30.—Thousands pilgrims are leaving England for every shrine at Lourdes, in southern France. The majority of the pilgrims

ready several cures have been report The most femarkable one passing through London Saturday was William Trayner, who was wounded in the head and shoulder at the Darthe head and shoulder at the Dardanelles. After undergoing six operations and being treated in five hospitals, many of the doctors and nurses, as well as relatives, have testified to his being paralyzed before leaving for Lourdes, a week ago. At Lourdes, he was immersed eleven times in the miraculous water. After the seventh immersion he began to feel improvement and eventually he was able to walk over rough cobble stones without any ill effects.

The news of his cure having traveled to his town of Liverpool before him, thousands of people assembled to meet him at the station and gave him an ovation.



PROVINCIAL OFFICERS **HUNT SWAMPS IN ARKONA** FOR BANDITS, BUT FAIL

Inspector Putnam and Posse Came to London This Morning, Worn Out After All-Night Search Through the Swamps and Waste Land.

WOUNDED STRANGER TOLD OF, NOT FOUND

Inspector Putnam. Sergeant Proctor (there," stated Inspector Putnam. Sergeant Proctor there, stated the inspector, or and two officers of the Windsor divi-sion of the provincial police, and Of-and taking no chances of letting the ficer Lowe of Chatham arrived in men get away.

"We also go prepared, well prefight with the villagers in Melbourne, when his gang attempted to rob the bank. This had never been brought night search for the Toronto bandits, pared, because these bandits probably be the most desperate probably be the most desperate The man hunt, according to the inspector, was unsuccessful, although

the district is still being watched by Acting on a tin that certain suspicious strangers were hiding in the ravines and swamps near Arkona, Inspector Putnam and the other officers sped by motor car from Windsor to Sarnia last night, where they were joined by another body of men. The party then set out for Arkona about half way between London and Sarnia, where the suspected bandits

A search covering many square miles was carried out without suc-cess, and the officers of Windsor came to London this morning, entering Provincial Officer Stratton's office, where they made themselves com-fortable on tables and chairs in an effort to catch a few minutes sleep.

will the police have yet been called on to deal with. For a week we have been on the go, and we do not intend to le up until they are caught. According to a report reaching The

Advertiser, a resident of Arkona on Friday night, overheard a conversathere were persons hiding in or near He reported to the authorities and motion, provincial officers from all th

surrounding districts heading for the alleged hiding place. On Sunday an thoroughly searched, but to no avail Provincial Officer Oliver, Saruia, stated that the reports that have led them to think that a wounded man is being cared for by the fugitives. The and there is small chance of any per-

"The place where we went would make an ideal hiding place for these son breaking through. Local police have no information men, but I do not think they are

FRANCE AND BELGIUM LIKELY TO REPLY TODAY

to File Separate Answer to British Reparations Note.

BY LLOYD ALLEN. Special to The Advertiser.

London, July 30 .- French and Belgian replies to the British reparations note and covering documents were expected here before tonight. Premier Baldwin will make a statement on them in commons tomorrow, if possible. It was learned from well-

informed sources today that the French reply frankly criticizes and rejects in conciliatory language the major English suggestion, for an impartial commission to fix a new reparations figure. The French also object to trading partial withdrawal from the Ruhr for cessation of pas-

Belgium is forwarding a separate answer, owing to her failure to agree with France of a flat refusal to submit Germany's capacity to pay to an international commission. There is no suggestion that the Franco-Belgian, partnership is broken off, however. Belgium is attempting to bring France and England together.

PORT STANLEY LOSES

and Insurance Agent, Died This Morning.

A. B. Cromwell, a real estate and insurance agent in Port Stanley

and five sons—O. A. Cromwell of London, H. A. Cromwell, also of London, R. A. Cromwell of Toronto, M. T. Cromwell of Port Stanley and C.

and one of the oldest residents of the village, died at his home at 8 a.m. today. He had been ill for the past affection. The deceased was born in Charlestown, South Carolina, in 1858, and moved with his parents to Por Stanley when 16 years of age. Mr. Cromwell had held every office in Port Stanley municipal affairs, and was an active worker in the village. The deceased was a member of Stanley.

G. Cromwell at home.

The funeral will take place on

Brussels Government Expected A. B. Cromwell, Real Estate

three weeks, troubled with a heart PENNSYLVANIA BANDITS Christ Church (Anglican) at Port The men made their escape, getting

zation should be put into effect.

Associated Press Despatch. Scranton, Pa., July 30 .- Three bandits held up the paymaster of the Avoca Coal Company on a Laurel line train at Moosic today, using revolv Murphy and wounding two others

NOTED ACTOR DIES.

Associated Press Despatch London, July 30 .- Sir Charles Haw



SOME OLD BOYS AT I. O. O. F. PICNIC.

Advertiser staff photome of the oldest Cddtrict No. 14. They rephoto Saturday, when
note the fun and jollity

Matthews, Chorazin Lodge, 16

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Matthews,

Willie Chue and Mrs. Eva Lee To Be Married Here This Afternoon.

LICENSE ISSUED

Police Magistrate in Court Offers Felicitations to Soon-To-Be-Newlyweds.

Willie Chue, Chinaman, and Mrs. Eva Lee, white, will be married this afternoon, giving the lie to Kipling's

"For East is East and West is West, And never the twain shall meet." The couple appeared in police court this morning, charged with disorderly conduct, and informed Magistrate Graydon that before nightfall In support of their declaration they produced a marriage license, properly signed, sealed and delivered, setting forth the intention of one Willie

Chue, chef, to take as his bride Mrs Eva Lee, widow, of Toronto. After looking at the license and hearing the evidence of the officers and the prospective bride and groom, the magistrate dismissed the charge and offered his felicitations.

After the news of the impending ceremony was made public, invita-tions were issued to the chief, Alderman Judd and others to attend the ceremony and watch the culmination of a romance which had its beginning

of a romance which had its beginning in the Queen City.

Mrs. Lee, a nice-appearing and well-dressed young woman, has already married a Chinese husband, and she is sure she will be happy with No. 2. According to the story she told the court. Mrs. Lee was wed for some 14 years to a Chinaman of Toronto.

After saving considerable money

After saving considerable money he decided to visit his own country and, leaving Mrs. Lee and a young child in Toronto, set forth for Peking or Canton. Shortly after arrying there he fell sick and died, leaving Mrs. Lee \$4,000. Since that time she

The bridegroom is employed at the London Cafe, where he is a chef. In court this morning he appeared well the American Medical Association, a Where the happy couple will live after their marriage is not known. but it is expected they will reside in Piccadilly street, where Chue now

FERGUSON PROMISES **COMPLETION HIGHWAY**

Gives Assurance to Large Delegation of Ottawa and Prescott Citizens.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, July 30 .- An assurance that the provincial government would give its immediate attention to the question of the early completion of the Ottawa-Prescott highway was given by Premier G. Howard Ferguson to an exceedingly large and representative Ottawa deputation which waited on him and Hon. George which waited on him and Fen. George
S. Henry, minister of public works
and highways during the week-end.
The premier said he thought that
one of the weaknesses of Ontario's
whole road policy has been centralization in one office in Toronto of control of the work all over the province trol of the work all over the province which was practically a physical im possibility. Some form of decentrali

ESCAPE WITH \$90,000 ROLL

ers freely, killing one man named away with the mine payroll, amounting to between \$85,000 and \$90,000.

G. Cromwell at home.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday next, services at the home at 2:30 and at Christ Church at 3 p.m. United States several times.



married shortly after the death of her first husband, Vernon Castle. "I have not a divorce and I have not instituted proceedings for one," declared the dancer, who HEART BOTHERS HIM Physicians, After Consultation at San Francisco, Order a

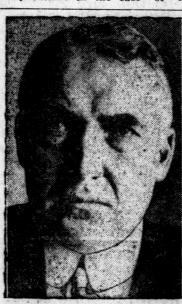
BY LAWRENCE MARTIN. Special to The Advertiser.

Complete Rest.

San Francisco, July 30 .- Presiden Harding has suffered a serious turn for the worse. Following the ill-ness that attacked him in Seattle, serious heart symptoms have devel-oped. After a consultation of phy-sicians here early this morning, the president's entire Pacific program has en cancelled.

Four physicians are consulting upon Mr. Harding's case, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, head of Leland Stannoted stomach specialist, and Dr. Cooper, San Francisco, heart specialist were summoned by Dr. Charles E president's personal physicians. After a long consultation, Dr. Sawyer issued the following statement:

Issues Statement. "Because of new symptoms having arisen during the day, indications of complications in the case of the



President Harding, who was taken eriously ill at San Francisco night with a stomach disorder that esulted in heart complications sulted in heart complications. As result of his sudden illness, his California program has been can-celled, and President Harding will e forced to take a complete before returning to Washington.

president, a consultation of physicians has been called. After this has been concluded bulletins will be issued regularly for the information of the public." George B. Christian, the president's secretary, then issued a state-ment cancelling Mr. Harding's entire

ment cancelling Mr. Harding's entire California program, announcing he had notified local committees at Los Angeles, San Diego, and other points the president was to visit, saying that the chief executive would be unable to carry out his program.

President Harding is somewhat concerned about the serious turn his illness has taken, but is in cheerful

The president's illness took a somewhat sudden turn for the worse. A few hours before it became known that the cancellation of the California program would be necessary. Dr. Sawyer stated to newspapermen that the president had shown decided improvement as a result of a Sunday

Heart Symptoms Develop. Dr. Sawyer at that time said there Dr. Sawyer at that time said there were three stages in the digestive disorder from which Mr. Harding was suffering. The first stage, he said, was marked by weariness, which was easily thrown off. The second stage, being exhaustion, requires a longer rest, while the third stage was prostration, in which considerable time

added that she would meet Mr Tremain when he returned to New York next week on the Majestic. The dancer was firm on her de-nial, despite despatches received last week quoting court records to show she had been granted a de-

Mayor of Telephone City Asks Former British Premier To Include Place in Tour.

Brantford, uJly 29.-The following cablegram has been despatched by Mayor F. W. Billo, to David Lloyd George, formerly premier of Great Britain and Ireland:

"Brantford citizens extend invitation to honor them by a visit when you tour Canada."

If he should decide to visit the Telephone City while in the Domin-ion he will be entertained by the

DUKE OF ORLEANS SUFFERS DELUSIONS

Member of French Royalty Is Guarded in House Near London.

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 30.—The Duke of Orleans, who would be king of France today if royalty had survived in that country in that country, is now confined in a private house in Roehampton, an outlying London suburb, under the care of physicians and four male attendants, says the Daily Express. The head of the House of Bourbon, the newspaper asserts, suffers from delusions and has often been delirious. He is so ill that one or the other the attendants is constantly with him. Sometimes the duke arouses himself and exclaims against his misfortune. "I'm a prisoner here!" he cries. "I, king of France, a prisoner!"

HAMILTON INSURANCE MAN PASSES IN 83RD YEAR

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, July 30.—Seneca Jones, of Seneca Jones & Son, insurance brokers, died this morning at his home, 67 Ontario street, in his 83rd year. He had been for many years a resident of Hamilton, and was prominently identified with Centen-ary Methodist Church.

ONE SLAIN, 4 HURT

Illinois.

BLACKS OVERCOME

Construction Gang Workers Create Reign of Terror in Illinois Town.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, July 30 .- One negro is dead, two county highway policemen are believed dying and two men are seriously wounded as the result of a fight at Worth, Ill., between 159 negro construction gang workers, citizens and policemen early yesterday morning, according to the Chinegroes, who occupy a camp just outside of Worth, at midnight invaded a dance hall in Worth, where a community dance of whites was in progress. The negroes, armed with knives. razors and revolvers, chose as partners the white women, taking wives from the arms of their husbands, says the Herald-Examiner. Resistance on the part of the whites met with oaths and threats of death,

says the newspaper. The screams of the women were heard by officials of the village. When they entered the place the negroes began firing. Additional help was summoned, and when they arrived a general fight started. The negroes retreated towards their camp, and they arrived there were reintended to the seat. Sir W. F. Coker becomes a member of the executive in place of the secutive in place of More than 200 shots were exchanged, and there was a hand-to-hand fight pefore the negroes were overcome.

EXPECT BRITISH HOUSE WILL CONFER ON RUHR

French and Belgian Replies
To Be Delivered

FALLING SKYLIGHT Today.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, July 30.—The light of publicity seems likely soon to be thrown on the present reparations negotia-tions through an airing of the subject in the House of Commons, which is to adjourn on Thursday until Novem

The French and Belgian ambassadors were to deliver to Lord Curzon this afternoon the replies of their governments to Great Britain's recent reparations note. Dr. St. Hamer, the German ambassador, had an appoint-ment to see the British foreign secre-tary afterword. tary afterward.

There will be a full meeting of the

British cabinet tomorrow morning to consider the note, and it is expected that tomorrow night the House of Commons will engage in a debate regarding the Ruhr which will end the secrecy of the recent allied negotia-It is anticipated Prime Minis-

Bad Weather and Police Put Quietus On German Reds

Demonstrations at Potsdam and Berlin Were Comparatively Tame Affairs-Two Communists Killed in Clash With Police at City of Neu Ruppin.

ther and extraordinary police precau-

Special Cable to The Advertiser. killed and nine wounded in a clash Berlin, July 30.—Inclement weaher and extraordinary police precauher and extraordinary police precau-

tions combined to quench the threat- at Potsdam and Berlin were tame ened trouble of "anti-Fascisti" day.

Sunday was surprisingly quiet throughout the country, where thousands of communists had been expected to demonstrate against Fascistimo and against the Cuno government. Disorders occurred at the little city of Neu Ruppin, not far from here, two communists being at Potsdam and Berlin were tame affairs. The communists were prepared to inaugurate demonstrations throughout the country, where thousands of communists had been expected to demonstrate against throughout the occupied areas on the occasion of the 200th day of the Ruhr invasion, and were expected to stir up disorders. Police action dwarfed the movement into a series of minor parades and even these broke up on from here, two communists being appearance of police.

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Hon. W. R. Warren Has Selected Members of His New Ministry.

GOVERNOR APPROVES

Premier To Announce Govern ment Investigation Into the Agriculture Branch.

Canadian Press Desnatch St. Johns, Nfld., July 30 .- Hon. 7. R. Warren has completed a new ministry to succeed that which went out of office when Sir R. Squires resigned the premiership at the beginning of last week.

The personnel has received the approval of Governor Allardice, and the ministers take charge of their departments today. Hon. W. W. Halfyard, elected as minister of fisheries, becomes colonial secretary, and is succeeded in his old department by Revolvers, Razors and Knives G. F. A. Grimes of Fago district. There are three changes in the cabinet itself. J. F. Downey of St. George's becomes a member with the portfolio of agriculture and mines, succeeding Dr. A. Campbell; M. E. Howie of Harbor Main, succeeds Capt. T. B. Bonia as cabinet minister and as minister of posts. It is stated that Captain Bonia wil lbecome liquor controller in succession to J. T. Meaney. Prime Minister Warren

retains his old portfolio of justice. Personnel of Cabinet. Following is the complete personnel of the new Warren ministry, which meets the House of Assembly tomor-

Hon. W. R. Warren, prime minister. minister of justice. Hon. W. W. Halfyard, colonial sec-

Hon. Dr. Barnes, minister of edu-Hon. W. H. Cave, finance and customs. Hon. J. F. Downey, minister of agriculture and mines. Hon. M. E. Hawco, minister of

posts and telegraphs. Hon. Sir W. F. Coaker, without Hon. George Shea, without port-

Hon. Sir G. M. Winter, without Hon. S. J. Foote, without portfolio.

member of the executive in place of Sir Richard Squires. It is understood that in the assembly tomorrow Premier Warren will announce the intention of his government to proeed immediately with an official investigation into the affairs of the regularities are charged while it was agricultural department, where ir-under control of Dr. A. Campbell, and into circumstances that forced the resignation of Sir Richard Squires

INJURES WORKMAN

Now at Victoria Hospital Suffering From Severe Scalp Wounds.

A Wallace, an employee at the Mc-Clary Manufacturing Company, was the victim of a peculiar accident this morning when a skylight which he was endeavoring to open fell and hit him on the head. He was knocked out and a physician immediately sent for who ordered him to Victoria. Hospital. On examination it was found that there were two deep cuts in the scalp which necessitate, stitches. The man is resting at the hospital and will go home this even-

THE WEATHER

Victoria
Port Arthur
Parry Sound
Toronto
Kingston
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LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the