

THE WEATHER: Probabilities—Showers.

THREE CENTS.

## FEAR FRENCH WILL DISRUPT ENTENTE

### OFFICIALS MUST OWN OWN AUTOS FOR DUTY

Question To Be Debated By City Council At Meeting To-Night.

SUPPLYING MOTORS ONLY GIVING SALARY INCREASE

Efficiency of Departments Depend On Fast Method of Covering City.

Department heads drawing salaries in the neighborhood of \$5,000 must supply their own motor car and provide for the upkeep of the same, members of the City Council have determined and the issue will probably be fought out at to-night's Council session.

The matter comes up at to-night's adjourned session in the report of No. 2 committee, where Engineer Near requests that a new car be purchased for him. He has been using the car that was bought for the use of the former this instance.

Ald. L. H. Douglas most emphatically declares his opposition to the engineer's request. "It was understood at the beginning," he stated, "that the engineer would supply his own transportation along with other department heads. No exception may be made in this instance."

Ald. J. T. May states that it was the mayor's request that the matter be brought to the Council for a decision. Mr. May opposes the request.

GIVING INCREASE

"Supplying a motor car to a department head," he pointed out, "is giving an increase of salary without such increase appearing. If motor cars are to be supplied officials, it should be shown as salary, so that the total payments made them by the city should be taken into consideration at annual salary discussion."

However, several of the aldermen believe that the efficiency of such departments as that controlled by the works committee depends on motor car supply. They point out that Mr. Near has given a great deal of time to the personal supervision of city jobs and that refusing to furnish him with a car would at least be ungracious and might destroy harmonious relations that have existed hitherto.

### NEW MATRON FOR JAIL APPOINTED

Mrs. Frank Hensall Succeeds Miss Doyle.

Bron L. Dawson, jailer, this afternoon announced the appointment of Mrs. Frank Hensall as assistant matron of the jail, succeeding Miss J. Doyle, who was superannuated last September. Miss Doyle had officiated for a period of 25 years.

Speaking of jail appointments, Mr. Dawson said that all employees of the jail are now compelled to sign an agreement to take 24 hours of their dismissal if their services are not satisfactory. He declared that this step had been taken to guard against any trouble or disturbance in the jail, and if employees were given longer than 24 hours notice of dismissal it might be the cause of an unpleasant incident.

The jailer also stated that in future no man will be appointed to the staff of the jail unless he has had military or police experience. This action is taken because the jailer believes they more readily adapt themselves to discipline and regulations.

Commenting on the probability of an early return of Sydney Murrell, alleged murderer, the governor of the jail said that he did not believe that he would be able to take his holidays this year and that as soon as Murrell was returned here that he would move right into the jail and thus neutralize any possibility of another escape.

### Seventy Per Cent. Crop Loss In Path of Hailstorm Which Sweeps Southern Alberta

Loss Is Millions In Wide Swath Cut By Blow Throughout Large Section of Prairie Province.

LETHBRIDGE, Alb., July 3.—The worst hailstorm in the history of Southern Alberta hit through the center of the big grain belt on Sunday afternoon and evening, entering Southern Alberta around Midnapore and Dewinton, where calves were killed by the hailstones, the hurricane swept through Okotoks, High River and Alderside, then south along the Alderside and McLeod branches of the C. P. R., cutting a strip eight to ten miles. The strip which was the worst hit was about four miles wide.

It then struck south, crossing the Crow's Nest branch between Monarch and Noleford, through Coihurst and

### Happy Mothers and Prize Babies



Here are a few of the first prize babies with their mothers as they posed for a moment for the camera man at yesterday's monster Dominion Day celebration at Port Stanley. There were babies of all ages in the entry list and all are qualified for participating in the final \$500 event which will mark the close of the summer season. The winner of the silver cup at yesterday's events is Master Edward Stevenson, son of Mrs. Olive Stevenson, of the Ontario Hospital. He is shown with the trophy third from the left in the front of the photo.

### Mastodon Skeleton On Farm In West Nissouri; Tusk Eight Feet Long

Part of Bones Sold To Traveling Show—Men Digging Drain Made Discovery.

John Gumb, of 190 Forward avenue, reports that part of the skeleton of a prehistoric mastodon, such as was just recently unearthed on the farm of William Jones in Delaware Township, may be found on a farm about one mile from Cherry Grove, in West Nissouri. Part of the skeleton was dug up in 1903 and sold to a traveling show, but the remainder is still in the same place, and to support his story Mr. Gumb exhibits two fine fragments of the tusk.

This mastodon skeleton, reported by Mr. Gumb, was found on the farm of the late Edward Hobbs. At the time the farm was being rented by Isaac Robinson, who was digging a drain and unearthed the bones nearest the surface. He told Mr. Gumb, living on a neighboring farm, of his discovery, and they dug up the greater part of the skeleton.

The tusk was measured and found to be eight feet long and about eight inches in diameter. Ribs five feet long were found, also great leg bones. The knee bones were found to be seven inches through. Pelvic bones measured were some five feet long.

The farm is now owned by Herbert Lindsay and is the east half of lot 32 of the third concession. It is probable that other bones might be found on excavation.

Mr. Gumb's report lends support to the theory that in unearthing the Delaware mastodon a mine of valuable prehistoric relics may be uncovered. In fact, throughout Middlesex, which must at one time been a great herding ground for the vanished race of huge elephantine beasts, there may be thousands of such remains lying close beneath the surface wherever moisture has prevented complete decay.

### CHAIR PUSHERS ARE FINED FOR SPEEDING

Perambulators Exceed Speed Laws at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 3.—Two men were fined \$250 each by Police Recorder Corie, charged with speeding and endangering the lives of promenaders, when they were caught on the boardwalk and promised not to try for any sprint records, despite the desires of joyriding clients.

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### NONSTOP RECORD FOR AUTOS SMASHED

EDMONTON, July 3.—Paul Welch, who made world's record run to Calgary and return last fall by automobile, yesterday registered 1,131 3-19 miles in a 24-hour endurance test at the Edmonton fair grounds race track, finishing at midnight. He drove a four-cylinder car and only one stop was made, that being to change a wheel. It is said that the previous world's record for this feat is 842 miles.

### OVER 20,000 PEOPLE CARRIED BY L. & P. S. R.

Largest Crowd Ever Handled By City Railway On One Day.

The London & Port Stanley Railway yesterday handled the largest holiday crowd in all history. General Manager J. E. Richards stated to The Free Press today that the number of passengers carried over the 20-mile line, a pleasing feature of the affair is that every one of the joyous merry-makers who journeyed to the popular resort via the London & Port Stanley Railway were brought home without the slightest mishap. There was not an accident throughout the entire day and although many had to wait until early morning before they were able to get aboard one of the many trains, there was not an accident of any description to mar the day's festivities.

Added to the 20,000 people who went by rail to yesterday's celebration, it is estimated that an almost equal number went by automobile, so that Port Stanley's crowd outlasts anything in Western Ontario's history.

The London street railway very kindly co-operated with the London & Port Stanley Railway and special cars were waiting for the tired holiday crowds who reached London right up until well after 2 o'clock this morning.

### THE WEATHER

SHOWERS.

Light to moderate winds, mostly fair and warm today and on Wednesday a few scattered showers.

NOTES.

Shallow depressions are situated in Alberta and Arizona and pressure is high over the eastern half of the continent and in the North Pacific States. The weather has been fair throughout the Dominion, with the exception of a few scattered showers in Ontario and the Western Provinces.

TEMPERATURES.

Following are the highest and lowest temperatures for 24 hours, between 8 p. m. and 8 a. m.:

Stations.	Max.	Min.	Fair
Edmonton	75	58	Clear
Calgary	61	52	Cloudy
Victoria	61	52	Clear
Winnipeg	78	54	Clear
Port Arthur	68	58	Cloudy
Parry Sound	84	58	Cloudy
Toronto	78	68	Fair
Kingston	78	69	Cloudy
Ottawa	82	62	Rain
Montreal	84	66	Rain

### NEW ZEALAND OUT TO GET IMMIGRANTS

Rates For British Incomers Are Revised.

LONDON, July 3.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—A Reuter dispatch says that the Minister of Immigration for New Zealand has announced that the rates for the passage of emigrants from Great Britain to that dominion have been revised, so that a man and his wife and all their children who are under 17 years of age may migrate to New Zealand at a total cost of £22. If the high commission for New Zealand at London approves of the emigrants he can borrow from the British and New Zealand Governments the amount necessary to pay for their passage and the on-grants aie to repay this within a reasonable time after their arrival in the dominion.

### STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

Steamer	Arrived at	From
Albania	New York	London
Franconia	New York	Liverpool
Beregaria	Cherbourg	New York
Emp. of France	Southampton	Quebec
Andania	Plymouth	Montreal
Marburn	Glasgow	Montreal

### CITY TROOPS ARRIVE AT SYDNEY TO QUELL RIOT

Over 350 Men and 74 Horses Arrive in Strike Area This Morning.

MINERS NOW AWAIT REPLY TO ULTIMATUM

No Further Disturbance Since Threat To Have Allied Workers Join Walkout.

SYDNEY, N. S., July 3.—Three hundred and fifty additional troops and 74 horses arrived here this morning by special train from London, Ont., and were immediately transferred to Col. Elkins' camp at Whitney pier.

The night passed without further disturbances, although an unusually large number of people were about the streets. The miners have made no further sign of movement since their ultimatum of last night, which also included the threat that if the troops and police are not withdrawn by midnight to-night, they will not only strike themselves, but call out the pumpmen and maintenance men and leave the mines to drown.

OTTAWA WON'T ACT.

OTTAWA, July 3.—(By Canadian Press).—No immediate action is contemplated by the federal department of labor in connection with the ultimatum issued by Cape Breton mine workers that they will cease work unless troops in the Sydney strike area are withdrawn in one day.

This announcement was made by Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, today. He pointed out that his department had nothing to do with the militia, and that if the Industrial Disputes Act had been flouted, it was a matter for provincial authorities to deal with.

Mr. Murdock had received no official communication from the strike leaders.

Troops sent to preserve order in Sydney are there because the local authorities appealed for their protection under the provisions of the Militia Act. It was explained by officials of the department of national defense. The militia are there to protect the district until the local authorities express a desire for their withdrawal.

### CELEBRATE 12TH AT CHATHAM

Large Delegation From Local Lodges Going.

Orangemen of London are going to Chatham for the coming 12th of July celebration. A special C. P. R. train will take them, leaving London at 9 o'clock a week from next Thursday morning.

It is anticipated that nearly 1,000 local lodge members will join their Chatham brethren in a monster demonstration. In addition to London, there will be strong delegations from Bradford, Woodstock, Stratford, Sarnia and other Western Ontario points. Michigan Orangemen are also sending strong delegations.

On Sunday, July 8, the various Orange lodges of London will join in a church parade to the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church.

### PROLONG CADET CAMP ONE DAY

About 700 Youngsters Having Time of Life.

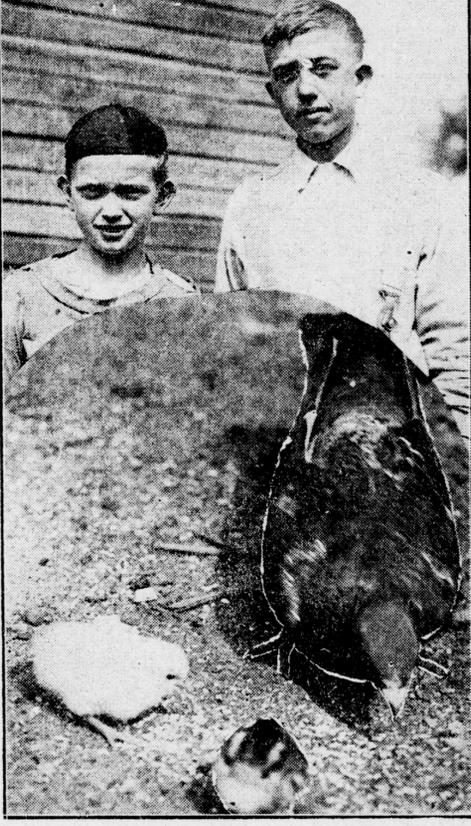
Although the cadet camp is only half as large as anticipated, things are already in full swing at Carling's Heights. Owing to the late arrival of several corps it has been decided to prolong the camp a day, breaking up on Friday instead of Thursday, as formerly arranged.

Some 700 lads, ranging from little chaps scarcely big enough to carry a rifle to husky youths of the 'teen age, are spending the balance of the week in the tented city, forming fours and marking time under competent instructors. Every one is entirely satisfied. Not a complaint is heard throughout the length and breadth of the camp. The work is light, the amusements many and the grub good. What more could anyone ask?

In regard to the food, it should be stated that the cadets are dining like kings. Not perhaps in respect to silverware, which is mostly of the durable and inexpensive type, but the food, which is after all the main essential, is clean, wholesome and well cooked. "Take a piece of this meat which comprised the dinner to-day: Brown hash, potatoes, turnips, rice pudding, bread and butter, fried potatoes and tea or milk, and last but not least, good old apple jam."

This is a real menu, too; it is not a Continued on Page Fifteen.

### Pigeon Hatches Chickens



Dudley Chambers, aged 16, of 27 Adelaide street, owns the pigeon shown above that hatched two bantam eggs on July 1, Dominion Day. The foster mother's name is Patricia and the chicks, owing to their birthday, may be called "Ontario" and "Quebec." Dudley is shown on the right. Beside him his brother, Nayanard, aged 11, who is the junior member of the fraternal pigeon raising firm. They own 17 of the birds.

### Pigeon Hatches and Mothers Two Chickens And Is Proud of Job

Dudley Chambers, 27 Adelaide Street, Finds Good Use For "Clucking" Pigeon.

The consternation of a mother hen that has incubated—with all honesty—a setting of goose eggs when the fluffy offspring take to the nearest puddle of water has been the subject of humorous comment for centuries. But Chelsea Green No-day boasts a marvel of the barnyard, believed to be the first instance of its kind in the world. A pigeon owned by Dudley Chambers, of 27 Adelaide street, has hatched two bantam chicken eggs and is playing the part of a mother to them with unexceptional fidelity.

The Chambers' home is well suited for such an amazing event. The front of the cottage blooms with hundreds of pink clambering roses, and its large backyard is sacred to the hobbling of two boys, the Chambers' boys. The pigeon that has assumed motherhood for two bantam chicks belongs to Dudley Chambers, aged 16. His brother, Nayanard Chambers, is junior partner in this hobby firm of boys that together own 17 fine pigeons.

The bantam eggs were placed under the brooding pigeon a little over three weeks ago. On Sunday morning, Dominion Day, they broke their tiny shells. So far the foster-mother pigeon seems to consider everything regular and above board. No mother hen could be prouder of her offspring and let anyone try to capture her babies—even for a photograph—and she immediately does an imitation of an enraged eagle.

But the boys wonder if she will be able to teach her bantams to fly. They figure that if "Patricia" (the mother pigeon's name) can do this, they will secure world-wide prominence. Flying bantams would be quite a remarkable addition to the farmyard if the laws of evolution can be made to give place to the laws of environment and association. That Patricia will endeavor to make flaps out of her babies goes without saying; the question is, whether they will be able to rise, literally, to their opportunity.

Both boys plan to set more bantam eggs under obliging pigeons and hope to have exhibits in next year's boys' hobby fair.

### \$5,000 LEGACY FOR WESTERN UNIVERSITY

A legacy of \$5,000 has been left to the University of Western Ontario in the estate of the late William Wyatt, of this city. This gift will be devoted to the university college general fund, it is understood, and a scholarship will be maintained bearing the name of the donor.

### SPANISH ARMADA A FLEET OF SHIPS SENT OUT BY LATE QUEEN VICTORIA

Jack Cartier Was Father of Confederation and Nelson Lost An Arm and Eye At Battle of Trafalgar—At Least Entrance Students Say So.

London may hold an important place in provincial educational affairs and all that, but if some of the answers to history questions found by examiners at the recent entrance classes are any criterion, then there are at least a few young people in this fair city who have a lot to learn about history. Here are just a few samples picked at random from examination papers turned in during the past week or so of entrance examinations.

Of course, it is only fair to say that such as these are the exception rather than the rule. However, here goes:

"The Spanish Armada was a fleet of ships sent out by Queen Victoria to trade with other countries."

"Building the C. P. R. was started in

### WAR CLOUDS LOOM OVER POLICY IN RUHR AREA

Situation Most Critical Since Armistice and Is Increasing In Tension.

NO REPLY RECEIVED TO BRITISH QUESTIONNAIRE

French Delay Answer To Get Excuse For More Drastic Action Against Germans.

BY HARRY N. MOORE, Special To The Free Press.

LONDON, July 3. All shades of opinion in the London press agree that the determination of France to continue her present policy in the Ruhr is slowly but certainly leading to a crisis which in all probability will lead to the gravest consequences in Europe. Unless a compromise is speedily effected there is little hope of relieving the increasing tension. The reply to the British questionnaire had not been received from France until midnight and it seems doubtful whether it will be received ever to-day.

The French seem to be doing their utmost to delay its transmission, possibly in the hope of a more active show of resistance in Germany, which will justify France in taking more drastic action.

Meanwhile British opinion is strengthening, and it is generally conceded that delay may open the gate to disaster. Not only Germany, France and Britain, but all Europe are suffering from a gradual paralysis of trade, which is due largely to the catastrophic decline of European currency. English leaders of business are demanding that the British Government take the lead in a situation which they declare is the most critical that has existed since the armistice.

There are trenchant and angry comments of the British attitude in all the French newspapers this morning, who show that France deeply resents the unofficial pressure that is being put upon her.

The entente is nearer disruption than at any time since its formation, says a leading Paris organ, and every day of unsettled delays the chance of an ultimate solution that will satisfy all parties.

### SOLEMN CEREMONY OPENS CONGRESS

Thousands Attend 12th Diocesan Eucharistic Convention.

Assembling on the spacious grounds of Mount Saint Joseph, at the extreme northern part of the city, between 2,000 and 3,000 people took part in the 12th annual celebration of the Eucharistic Congress to-day.

Although the congress was not started until 10:30 a. m., crowds began arriving at the grounds as early as 9 o'clock, and by the time the pontifical mass was under way the grounds were packed by a mixed congregation of all creeds. Many extra cars on the London Street Railway and buses, supplemented by automobiles, carried the people to and from the grounds.

Continued on Page Fifteen.

### THIRTY KILLED WHEN TWO TRAINS COLLIDE

(Special Cable to The Free Press) BARCHINAST, July 3.—(United Press).—Thirty persons were killed and fifty injured when two trains collided between Bucharest and Jassy to-day.

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