Showered With Flowers.

zens, and prosperous farmers. "There

is no type in the world better than

last commissioner," retorted Ald.

Greer Objects.

"Did you not agree, Mr. Mayor, a

this tonight?" asked Ald, Wilson.
"There is no good arguing with

Greer. "Your action is wrong. I have been defeated in the council, Mr

Mayor, and so have other aldermer

"But I have," protested the mayor.
"I am waiting for the recommenda-

tions from the departmental heads

And I am getting it for your special

benefit, I may tell you. I have them

in my drawer in the mayor's office."
"You should have them here now

your office. Just tonight you under-

"My recommendations are not com

explained the mayor.

Mayor Free Lance.

not to be pinned down by any one

salary recommendations with you,

"Well, why didn't you bring the

During this engagement Ald. colbert asked Ald. Wilson if he was

chairman, why did he not keep order, or was he capable. Ald. Wilson ack-nowledged that the task was difficult.

He added, however, for the mayor's

enefit that they were all free lances

Mayor Wenige chucked a bomb into

n the recommendations left in his

larger than any submitted tonight. This satisfied Ald. Drake at least,

FRANCE APPROVES BILL

GIVING SITE TO CANADA

Chamber of Deputies Unani-

mously Indorses Agreement

On Memorial At Vimy.

Associated Press Despatch. Faris, July 11.—The Chamber

Deputies today unanimously adopted he bill approving of the Franco-

nadian memorial monument at Vimy

cres on Vimy Ridge for the purpose

nonument is being erected, the me-

norial having been designed by the Foronto sculptor, Walter S. Allword,

who is superintending its erection or

French government on Canada in connection with the gift is that the

site shall be used in perpetuity as a

Vimy Ridge.

The only condition imposed by the

office was one for the com

the mayor above the clamor.

person or organization."

hallenged Ald, Drake.

"And not in

where we are doing business,"

as you have tonight."

monished Ald. Greer.

necessary report yourself."

Well, I object here," declared Ald.

Ald. Burdick.

# MANITOBA "DRYS" WIN IN BEER AND WINE VOTE

# WRECK PROPOSAL BY MAJORITY OF PROBABLY 25,000

That On Moderation

WINNIPEG OPPOSED

Canadian Press Despatch. of about half that figure, the "dry"

Vote Incomplete.

The vote from the country was very incomplete at midnight, but enough returns had come to show remained, despite moderation bill vote, an unalterable determination to prevent the re-es-tablishment of anything approaching the bar system

in the matter of intoxicating liquors, and the legislature will meet on July 25 to take the steps which are necessary to bring into effect at an early the decision of the people that there shall be legal sale for consump- vated from \$2,100 per annum to tion in permanent or temporary residences, but that public drinking shall not be permitted.

Winnipeg Opposes. The city of Winnipeg went against he bill by 7,536 in a total vote of vote cast at the moderation referen-dum on June 22. There were 20,154 opposed to the bill and 12 618 for it. In June 66,047 persons voted in Winnipeg, of whom 45,954 were "wet" and 20,093 "dry." The dry vote, therefore, was unchanged, while 33,000 of the votes which went for the moderation bill were today not cast. general way that was the experience throughout the province today.

midnight had reported a majority for

### TENNESSEE MAN BUYS SHEEP IN MIDDLESEX

Carload of Southdowns Is Shipped South By Colonel Robert McEwen.

An incident indicating the rapid progress being made in the field of foreign export by the livestock matter of justifiable promotion. We it all in the assessment department, are correcting an injustice and an im-Col. Robert McEwen of Byron from Hyde Park on Tuesday with the assessment now." of a carload of choice Southdow sheep and lambs to Springfield,

The purchaser was W. A. Wilson of the latter place, who is one of the most widely-known sheep men in the southern states. Mr. Wilson came to Canada himself to convey the sheep to the south, and was loud in his commendation of the high quality of the stock on the farm of Colonel

The lot consisted of 46 sheep, comprising lambs and ewes, many of which will be used for further breeding. This breed, Col. McEwen points out, is the most popular in the south. The demand for lambs of this type is a good one, and animals weighing about 90 pounds find a market, as heavier ones are thought of less value.

lonel McEwen describes the lot sent to Tennessee as some of the best sheep he has ever raised. They are the same class as the ones which up the grand championship which took high honors at the Chicago stock fair last Sep-

### **BOY SHOOTS OTHERS** UP A CHERRY TREE

Doctor Extracts Bullets and Young Rifleman Is Warned.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, July 12 .- Two boys were shot down from a cherry tree by another lad, 13 years old, late Tuesday in rean of 35 Glengarry avenue. Neither of the boys was seriously in-

According to the police, Sam Lintidate. 9 years old, of 420 Mercer and George Myette, 8 years old, 421 Mercer street, were picking cherries from a tree in the rear of George Burgess' home, when Martin Burgess, a sen, opened fire with a

One bullet struck the Lintidate boy on the right leg, another piercing the Myette boy's side. A doctor was called and extracted the bullets with little difficulty.

Burgess was brought to police headquarters today, where he was sternly reprimanded by the magis-trate. The rifle was confiscated.

#### STRATFORD CLASSES WILL BE ON VOCATIONAL BASIS

Special to The Advertiser Stratford, July 12.-The advisory rocational committee at a meeting incidentally replying to Ald. Wilson's neld last night decided to accept the cross-fire with "mind your own buscharge of the commercial classes in iness. collegiate institute in accordance with the resolution passed by the board of education. This was in efthe final-step in the work of putting these classes on a vocational basis.

#### YOUNG LAD DROWNS.

Winnipeg, July 12.-Harold Skuli Ellison, aged seventeen, was drowned in the Red River here yesterday while bathing. About seven years ago the lad was the victim of a stray bullet and lay between life and death for

# FINANCE MEETING DEVELOPS INTO HEATED BATTLE

Vote Cast Only One-Half of Regular Caucus Fails To Bring Any Result Following Disagreements.

DISPUTE SALARIES

There have been stirring sessions Winnipeg, July 12.—Manitoba yes- of the finance committee of the city terday rejected the proposal of the council, but none quite as spectacular Beer and Wine League which had the as last night's regular caucus, with backing of the Hotelmen's Associa- Ald. W. A. Wilson presiding. In fact tion for the sale of beer and wine at one momentous juncture it was with meals in licensed hotels almost just the flip of a coin whether order as emphatically as had three weeks could be restored to permit further ago the province adopted the plan of progress, and Ald. George Burdick the Moderation League for the sale left his seat with the disgusted anby the government of all liquors for nouncement that he could no longer beverage purposes. In a total vote of 165,000 the moderation bill got a majority of 40,000. Today, in a vote before the main bout, and it all started over city hall wages, and while forces have a majority of probably Mayor Wenige clashed with Ald. John Greer upon several occasions. John Greer upon several occasions Ald. W. A. Wilson and Ald. John Colbert added generally to the "gaiety of nations" with frequent interrup tions, and after one lively tussle the Labor representative demanded that Ald. Wilson retract what he termed

personal remarks. Salary Elevated.

Despite the fervent opposition of Mayor Wenige and Ald. Colbert, the committee moved to deal with the assessment department, and despite their further negative opinion, Com-missioner Bennett's salary was ele-

Whether this recommendation will stand on the records is a matter of dispute, as the members continued at loggerheads, and the situation became so impossible that finally 32,772, which is less than half the Ald. Drake urged, during a consideration of the deputy commissioner's salary, that they chuck up the entire discussion until after a special meeting of the salary heads tonight. "When are we ever going to take up this salary question," questioned Ald. Wilson, when the city clerk's wage recommendation was sub mitted and Mayor Wenige suggest ed that it be referred to his specia onference with the departmental heads set for tonight.

Not Satisfied.

"That won't satisfy me," Ald. Greer challenged promptly. "There is considerable injustice being done here. We do not have to wait for your meeting, Mr. Mayor, to ascertain what funds are available. I can tell you now. I urge consideration now for the assessment department and for a married man in the audit department receiving \$80 a month. 1 "Well, how much is available then?" demanded the mayor. "\$5,000," replied Ald. Greer and Mayor Wenige cautioned that this should be proper y distributed among the several departments.

"It's not a question of increases," protested Ald. Greer. "This is a protested Ald. are correcting an injustice and an impossibility. I move that we deal

Wants Equalization.

"All right, deal with it now if you want," advised the mayor. "There is no one more anxious than I am to after our conference with the heads have this question settled, but I want of departments. We have only "What do you want Bennett to work at his present salary for?" Ald. Drake challenged the mayor.

"I don't want him to work for his present salary," retorted the mayor heatedly. "I have been misrepresented if that is the impression in the cuncil.' "You sat right there one night and said that a \$200 increase would be Ald. Drake sufficient for him." Ald. Drake re-

sponded with equal warmth.
"I did not," shot back the mayor. "Why that statement is utterly ri diculous and schoolboy talk. "It's not schoolboy talk." countered drowned in the gathering storm. Ald. Colbert favored a delay until after a departmental conference. He him." stated that he was not fully cono the mayor's long-famous inaugural was going to call his meeting to dissalaries and holidays.

Greer Steps In.

"No we're not," objected Ald. Greer vigorously. "That is your session with the heads of departments. This is going beyond a joke and has been drifting along for months and may do so forever. You told us a month ago that you were going to meeting of the council for this pur

At this point a general exchange of epartee developed and Ald. Colbert and Ald. Wilson locked horns, and the ormer found occasion to inform the ex-chairman of the board of works that he was "full of bluff." "And so are you," rejoined Ald. Wilson with some asperity. "And after this you address the chair or et out. You're no better than the "I'll address the chair when i

uits me," advised Ald. Colbert. "You'll address the chair now," directed Ald. Wilson, rising to the occasion. "You're always looking over at the mayor to see what he is going to do.

"Chat" Shows Warmth.

"Shut up. You're full of wind," xplained Ald. Colbert. "You've got too much lip altowas Ald. Wilson's come-

"I'm going," announced Ald, Burdick at this period. "I can't sit and listen to this any further. I came ere to do business."
"We can't do business with this chairman. Better get another before we proceed," suggested Ald. Colbert,

"I'll make you mind yours," assured Ald. Wilson aggressively.
"You're a big bluffer," Ald. Colbert

persisted.
"And so are you," declared Ald. wilson tartly.
When some semblance of order was restored, the main bout was continued, Ald. John Greer prompting an outburst from Mayor Wenige by moving that Commissi salary be \$3,500 in place of \$2,100 as

Not Business. "Why are you trying to set an ex-mple that no sane business institu-

#### West Nissouri Memorial To Fallen In Great War Unveiled At Thorndale

Hundreds Gather To Witness Interesting Ceremony—Speeches Delivered By Colonel Frank Ware, Lieut.-Colonel C. H. Reason and Dr. A. J. Vining.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Thorndale, July 12.— At Thorn-beside them, and there were none bet-

Thorndale, July 12.—At Thorndale yesterday hundreds of interested citizens witnessed the unveiling of a monument which shall stand in eternal memory to the shall stand in eternal memory to the shall stand in eternal memory to the heroes of West Nissouri who gave brave deeds of the Thorndale soldiers their lives for Canada in the Great War. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Following this address the monucrowds gathered to see the impressive ceremony. Following a program of speeches and song, the handsome sive ceremony. monument was unveiled by Nursing Sister Ada Buckle-Oliver. ing those who had gone and not re-

A firing squad of the First Hussars from London made the journey to Thorndale to represent the soldiers of this district who were comrades in France to those whom Thorndale was honoring. General W. B. King, C.M. H. Lawson and Capt. E. Westby ac-companied the firing squad of the rades we left behind. I found that the

Hussars. Sixteen Names.

Sixteen Names.

Carved upon the magnificent statue yere the names of the sixteen heroes "Some of the cemeteries have as were the names of the sixteen heroes of West Nissouri who made the supreme sacrifice: James Billington, George Clark, George Dunham, George Elsie, Richard E. Fox. James E. Fitzgerald. William Glover, Arthur J. High, Stewart Kersey, Arthur H. Living, Frederick Markham, Arnold M. Stapleton, Edward Snelling, Roy L. Vining, John W. Walters. These were the men that Thorndale honored yesterday in such a fitting manner The order of service was opened with a few remarks from the chairman, G. B. Vining. The Thorndale band followed with a selection, and the school children sang "The Maple Leaf." A prayer was offered by Rev Mr. Thomson, which was followed by the dedication of the memorial.

Gives Brief Address. Col. F. Ware gave a brief address. and regretted that General King was unable to attend the ceremony owing to illness. Col. Ware expressed his eople of Thorndale and district in working to secure such a magnificent monument to the brave boys who died overseas, some of whom, he said, try, and to make them Canadian citi-"Many times have I seen your sons and brothers fighting along the Yser these Armenians," said Mr. Vining.

tion would think of," declared his worship, "a 50 per cent increase?"
"That is not an increase," contended Ald. Greer, "You have promoted Mr. Bennett to the position of assessment commissioner. Surely con- that you are going to do it." you want to pay him a salary. You last cobrought a city engineer here for \$5,-000, the same as his predecessor was eceiving. And no doubt he is worth

"We have only \$5,000. Don't spend "I was just going to move \$4,000," reported Ald. Drake.

then, Mr. Mayor?" asked Ald. Greer. "I'm out of this," replied the mayo to divide in the city hall, and not necessarily all that. I'm for business methods and economy

Wants Meeting. "I couldn't vote for any such in-creases without a meeting of the of-ficials," announced Ald. Burdick. "Well, who are you going to get recommend Bennett's salary, as to recommend Bennett's salary, as he is a department head?" questioned

mending a \$1,400 increase at one him, and now you haven't got this clip," volunteered the mayor.
"Well, do you think that his job is "Well, do you think that we worth \$2,100?" persisted Ald. Drake.
"I think a lot of the commissioner," commented Ald. Wilson. "And so do responded Mayor Wenige. frank disgust. had not I would never had appointed

"I move he be given \$900 more, bringing it up to \$3,000," Ald. Wilson asserted. "I am willing for increases if we have the money," stated Ald, Bur-

dick.
"Make it retroactive to February prompted Ald. Greer. "The understanding was that it would be re-

troactive, but no date was set," cautioned the mayor.

Ald. Wilson's move to elevate the ommissioner's salary to \$3.000 ed, Mayor Wenige and Ald. John Colbert voting in the negative.

Start Round Two. Then the committee staged round sistant Commissioner Glass?" queried

"I'm not suggesting anything," retorted the mayor. "I have stated my case and I won't back up. We had one meeting of the heads of de arrangement, and now you want to upset it, but I warn you that I'll oppose you in the council. I'll step on t. Now it is up to you.' implored Ald.

Burdick, a few minutes later, break ing into the general disorder follow ing the mayor's challenge. "I move that his salary be elevated to \$2,500," declared Ald. Drake. Greer suggested \$2,200 to place it on the commissioner's. Another life sized row was started, and Ald. Burdick objected when the vote was taken that they were "putting him in a bad box as he had favored no

action until tonight."

Vote Affirmative. Ald. Wilson and Greer voted in the affirmative for the elevation to \$2,200, Ridge. Announcement of the French Ald. Drake and Colbert voting in the government's gift to Canada of 250 negative. Mayor Wenige and Ald. Burdick declined to register of a site for the proposed monument opinion, and the committee was dead-locked and floundering generally.
"I move that we refer the whole was made late last year in connec tion with the visit to France of Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, speaker of the business to the meeting of the heads Canadian House of Commons, who of departments," interrupted Ald. Drake. "We can't do anything here conducted the negotiations with France on behalf of the Dominion. onight."
"I want to know what the heads of Hon. Mr. Lemieux is a member of the Canadian battlefields memorial

departments have to do with Ben-nett's salary," questioned Ald. Greer, thoroughly aroused "or with his de partment at all." "And I'll move that Bennett gets \$4,000 a year when this comes to the

warned Ald. Drake, equally roused.
"Make it \$10,000 if you like," advised Mayor Wenige. "I'm for saving money, and that was your plea SPRINGBANK PARK

Many Churches and Sunday Schools Conduct Outings At River Resort.

CONTESTS NUMEROUS

Yesterday Springbank once mor justified its claim to being the ideal picnic spot, no less than eleven orment was unveiled by Nursing Sister
Ada Buckle-Oliver, while the firing
squad presented arms. "Last Post"
was sounded by the Hussars'
trumpeter, and the hundreds of ganizations holding outings there Despite the promise of rain, which loomed over the city all morning, and their friends numbering about Sister Ada Buckle-Oliver. When the trumpeter, and the hundreds of Union Jack enshrouding the huge citizens stood to attention with hats after dinner, and although the hat fair." Everybody from the youngstatua fell off, spectators saw the off. Three rounds were fired by the was a trifle oppressive, seemed to marble figure of a soldier represent-squad over the top of the statue. enjoy themselves,

The largest gathering of the day Wreaths were placed upon the memorial by the Women's Institute, was that of the Ridout Street Methoand the marble image was showered dist Church, which attracted about 450 old and young. Under the guidwith flowers. Lt.-Col C. H. Reason, D.S.O., asance of the pastor, Rev. J. A. Agnew, France to those whom Thorndale was honoring. General W. B. King, C.M. sured the mothers of the heroes that their graves in France were looked after with the best of care.

G. D.S.O. was unable to attend the ceremony owing to illness, and in his place Colonel F. Ware officiated. Col. C. H. Reason. Col. C. Anderson, Capt. while there I took the opportunity while there I took the opportunity that no served and it is a certainty that no and Mr. R. Deacon and Mr. R. Campbell, a lengthy program of races was staged, keen competition featuring to 10—G. Sinclair, L. Benstead, F. staged, keen competition featuring each event. At 4:30 supper was served and it is a certainty that no one left the grounds feeling hungry.

The results of the races were as follows: Kindergarten prizes to all.

The chartten, J. Hitchins, Boys, a their annual pickle yesteday. The self-orts of the sports and refreshment committees resulted in a splendid outing.

Smith and F. Fisher, B. Hitchins and E. Jones, A. Lewis and L. Fisher.

Jumping race, girls—E. Messeroll, E. Johnston, M. Jones, Girls' jumping for the sports and refreshment committees resulted in a splendid outing.

The sports committee consisted of Arthur Dempsey, William Bedgewood, Mrs. Earle McClurg and Miss Elsie race. The results of the races were as follows: Kindergarten prizes to all. Girls, 6 years—Patsy Scandrett, Evelyn Campbell, Loraine Russell. Smith Brace, boys—G. Fisher, S. The ref. cemeteries were in good condition, Boys, 8 years—Harry Mason, Verlie Blake, Walter Rame. Girls, 7 years—Phylis Hone. Audry Scandrett. Boys, 7 years—Harold Barnes, Arthur Syford. Girls, 8 years—Eleanor Bendle, Marjorie Marritt, Madge many as 6,000 graves, and I can assure you that the large ones as well as the small are beautiful. It gives many as 6,000 graves, and I can assure you that the large ones as well as the small are beautiful. It gives me great pleasure to come back and tell of the care the last resting places of our heroes are receiving."

Several selections by the band followed, and Sergt. Moxley, the well-known London tenor, sang a solo.

Dr. Vining Speaks.

Following the memorial ceremony, Captain A. J. Vining, D.D., in a sure you that the large ones as well as the small are beautiful. It gives me great pleasure to come back and tell of the care the last resting places of our heroes are receiving."

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Moore. Girls, 14 to 16—F. Herbert, Hurridge. Boys, 14 to 16—Eddie Campbell, Harry Moore. Young ladies—Rose Ashby, Audrey Walker. Young men's—Archie Ramer, Manson Roach. Married ladies—Mrs. Merritt Mr. Warried ladies—Mrs. Merrit Mr. Warried ladies—Mrs. Merritt that country."

Captain Vining appealed to the Captain Vining appealed to the people of Thorndale to come to the aid of thousands of orphans of Armenians. It is his plan to bring these splendid youths to this coun-Audry Walker, Florence Herbert. young and needless to say they were Whistling race—Mr. Wilson, Edith entered into with much zest and Deakin. Peanut race, ladies—May enthusiasm. The results of the sports

Rickman. Peanut race, men—Mr. program was as follows: Infants. Agnew. girls, Jean Baldwin, May Dodd, Sadie

Wortley Road Baptist. at the last election, but the year is not finished, and you want to be sure of the Wortley Road Baptist Church that you are going to do it."

With Mayor Wenige putting lots of life into the program, the outing of the Wortley Road Baptist Church "We haven't got the money," stated id. Burdick.
"Well, you had \$3,500 to pay the set commissioner," retorted Aid.

The results of the races will be long remembered. Old and young frolicked to son; boys, 10 to 12 years, Thomas gether, and no one seemed to mind the heat or think of housework or business. The results of the races win; boys, 12 to 14 years, E. Purchirake. Girls 3 to 5, Mary Geiger, Ruth
Melitzer, Myrtle Eastdown: girls 6

Cell, Thomas Doskett: girls, 12 to 14

years, Ivy Baldwin, Phyllis Finney;
boys, over 15, Henry Winder, Frank

"Did you not agree, Mr. Mayor, at he last session that we would settle to 8, Ruth Geiger, Blanche Eastdown, Wollison, Edgar Taylor; girls, over 15 Olive May; boys 6 to 8, Leonard Phyllis Finney, Mabel Thompson to 8, Ruth Geiger, Blanche Eastdown, Olive May; boys 6 to 8, Leonard Phyllis Finney, Mabel Thompson, Eastdown, Elvin Watson, Jack Wood; girls 9 to 11, Elva Wood, Fredda Wenige, Eva May; boys 9 to 11, Ralph Geiger, Ralph Watson, Baldwin and Mabel Thompson; him. He won't help us," essayed Ald. Albert Jones; girls 12 to 14, Hilda Wenige, Helen May, Norma Thompson; boys 12 to 14, George Watson, Harry Jones; single ladies, Hilda Wenige, Marjorie Hockney, Helen May; married ladies, Mrs. T. O. Hey, Mrs. Southcott Mrs. Eastdown, marbut we did not refuse to give advice Southcott, Mrs. Eastdown; married men, Thomas Jones, Melitzer: boot race. Eva May, Marjorie Hockney, Elva Wood; backward running, Jennie Dicks, Mary Grey, Mrs. Hey; balloon race, Mrs. Hey, Gladys Pink, Mrs. R. Jones; tag race, Dicks, Eva May, Jennie Geiger: Chiclet throwing contest, Mrs. Wenige, Jennie Dicks, Mrs. R. Jones; chum race, Jennie Dicks and Mary Grey; number race, Jennie Dicks, Mr. Barton; paper bag race, T. O. Hey, Mr. Salmon, Mr. Melitzer; he did not have a certain report with Mary game, Go-Aheads vs. Back-Ups

"Oh, one can't pin you down to umpire. anything," remarked Ald. Greer in St. St. Mark's Sunday School. St. Mark's Anglican Sunday School

also held a most enjoyable afternoon "No. You bet you can't," shouted and evening, fully 200 being in atlon't have to. I'm a free lance. I'm ried out by this party was one that ould not be excelled, and was entered into by all in the spirit of the day. The prizes were worth winning, and were eagerly sought after. The results of the races were: Girls, 6 years, Nora Merehouse, Verna Crawford, Marguerite Miles;

girls, 7 years, Erma Reynolds, Edna Parker; girls, 8 years, Mattie Wellon Marjorie Prestwick; girls, 8 to 10 Mahon, Lillian Merehouse Dolly Edwards: girls, 10 to 12, Edith Hall, Doris McMurray and Vivian Crawford, Alice Thorn; girls, 12 to 14. Helen Mahon, Laura Crawford, Marietta Styles; chum race, Olive Mahon and Edith Hall, Helen Mahon a ford and Laura McMurray; boys, 6, ford Oldrich, Jack Russell. William Morrison, Bert Garrett, Alfred Edwards; boys, 7, Gordon Smith, Muriel Johnson, Mary McCauley.

George Miles; boys, 8, George Gar-Boys, 10 to 14-Willis Oldrich rett, John Morrison; boys, 8 to 10, Francis Bradford, Jack Bradford.

Jack Garrett, Frank Styles, Norman

Young ladies—Dorothy Russ Edwards; boys, 10 to 12. Carl Belt, Basil Mills, Ellman Kirkland. Boys, 12 to 14, Howard Mills, Clarence Cookson, Jack Wallie. egged race, Jack and Gordon Garrett lim Langford and Carl Belt, Dick Thorn and Elmer Kirkland; sack race, girls, Edith Hall and Olive Mahon, Helen Mahon and Laura Crawford, Doris McMurray and Vivian Crawford; sack race, boys, Elnan Kirkland and Clarence Coo Howard Mills and Jack Wallis, James Langford and Carl Belt; mar ried ladies' race, Mrs. R. Crawford Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. J. Merehouse, Jun. Mrs. C. Colson Parker, all tie; thread Canadian agreement with regard to and needle race, Olive, Mahon and the date for their annual picnic and France's gift of the site for the Ca-Edith Hall, Lillian Merehouse and celebrated in royal style. The keen Edith Hall, Lillian Merehouse and celebrated in royal style. The keen Arlene Belt, Helen Mahon and Laura rivalry displayed in the numerous rawford; thread and needle race, No. 2, Dorothy Langford and Mrs. E. Webb. Mrs. J. Merehouse, Jun. frolic. Domestic and maternal wor-M. Garrett, Mrs. R. Crawford ries were relegated to the discard for and Mrs. McMurray; throwing the the space of one joyous carefree af girls, Helen Mahon. Dorothy ternoon while the mater familias fol-Langford, Olive Mahon; throwing the ball, boys, Ellman Kirkland, James Langford, Dick Thorn; consolation race. No. 1. Irvine Colbert, Gladys Mrs. Jacques. horn, Rennie Foster, Edna Fredin,

Marguerite Mills; consolation race, Langford. No. 2, Enid Mills, Doris Gould. James Langford's ball team won close game from that captained by Chums race—Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Clarence Cookson, the score being Bartlett.

19—18. Much of the credit for the Secret time race—Mrs. T. Byrnes, success of the day is due to Rev. A. L. Beverly, the rector of the church.

St. Matthew's Church, St Matthew's Anglican Church also

HUNDREDS THRONG Graft Glands To Produce Long Hair on Bald Pates

> French Professor Also Finds That Experiment Will Grow More Wool On Sheep-Seeks New Breed.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. sides rejuvenating the recipient, causes hair to grow abundantly on man or beast, said Prof. Voronoff, whose experiments are the sensatific world. Experiments on sheep,

Patrick. Boys, 6 to 8-J. Sinclair, C. Sinclair, E. Warden. Girls, 6 to 8-

Gibson; infants, boys, Percy Bennett,

Rob Wilde Norman Hessey and Mor.

ris Wheatley, tie; boys, 7 to 9 years, Ed. Purcell, Cyril Barbour; girls, 7 to

9 years, Marion Finney, Hazel Hud-son; boys, 10 to 12 years, Thomas

50-yard dash—Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Strather. Time race—Mrs. Baldwin.

More than 200 took part in the out

ing of the Gospel Hall, Hamilton

road, and an active and pleasant

afternoon was spent by all who took

part in the sports. A lengthy sports program was run off early in the day,

spent in baseball. Supper was served

the occasion.

was voted a success.

n the pavilion and was worthy of

Other organizations holding picnics

at the favorite park of Londoners were Palestine Shrine, No. 3; Mait-

land Street Baptist Church and the

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood

of Railway Trainmen. These all

filled the day in the customary picnic

manner, and the outing in every case

B. R. T. Women's Auxiliary.

capable committee, composed o

MacDonald, Mrs. G. Buckle, Mrs

F. Campbell and Mrs. E. Singleton, convener, succeeded in staging a

usual picnic program supplied the af-

Children, 5 and under-Jean Trad

Girls, 8 and under-Kathleen Mc

Girls, 10 to 14-Florence McDonald.

Young men-Jerry Dryman. Fred

Ball throwing-Mrs. Amy Patter

Drawing for committee-Mrs. Mary

Aberdeen Mothers' Club.

Some 75 members of the Aberdee

Mothers' Club chose Wednesday as

athletic events was an indication of

the enthusiasm which lay behind the

The results of the events were:

Thin women's race-Mrs. Gow, Mrs.

Buttonhole race - Mrs. Fillett. Mrs.

Mrs. R. Swan.
Mysterious Miss (guessing)—Mrs

Adelaide Street S. S.

The rain brought many & kimp to

lowed the pursuit of pleasure.

Drawing for Auxiliary-Mrs.

Married ladies-Alberta

Trainmen's race—Jerry 'red Boyce, George Buckle.

on, Mrs. Laskey Johns

Bryer, Mrs. C. Singleton

Bessie Rodgers.

McDonald-

Jacques.

R. Swan.

ternoon's entertainment and a splen did luncheon served in the pavilion rounded off a perfect afternoon.

The results of events were:

most enjoyable party yesterday

T. Kelly, Mrs. E. Rodgers, Mr.

Metheon of the French wool syndi Paris, July 12.—Gland grafting, beddes rejuvenating the recipient, race of long-wooled sheep and triple France's wool production. Importa-tion of wool could be considerably decreased, they agreed. Voronoff asked for 75 young rams from 25 of which he proposes to reupon which certain glands had been grafted, caused their wool to grow the remaining 50. The latter will six and eight inches longer than then grow long and luxurious hair usual, the professor has disclosed.

Professor Voronoff has just combe repeated until a new race has been and in a few months the process can

pleted negotiations with President created. able picnic, members of the church the youthful throats of the members large crowds flocked to the park 150 taking the trip to Springbank, day School yesterday morning, but though it did its best it couldn't spoil the party. It turned out fine after est to the oldest expressed themselves all and the kids were given the time as being very well pleased with the success of the day. The results of The usual picnic program to which crown J. M. McEvov coursel for the Boys, 4 and under—A. Sinclair, B. Holmes, P. Messeroll. Girls, 4 and they had looked forward so long almost proved the wisdom of regular Girls, 4 and attendance at Sunday school. under-B Butler B Edwards, M.

Hale Street Choir. The choir and the Live Wire class of Hale Street Church united to stage their annual picnic yesterday. The

The refreshment committee includ-

Games for old and young made up splendid program. Hilarious novel ty events proved immensely popular and added not a little to the general festivity of the occasion. The events Boys, 7 to 10 years-G. Sinclair,

Jack Read.

Girls, 10 to 13 years—Jean Horner, Marion Read. Grenville Sinclair. Young ladies-Helen Ross, Dorothy

Young men-A. Ross, J. Haldane. Balloon race-Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Capp.
Needle and thread—Mrs. Richard-

on and Mrs. Haring, Ella and Jimmie Haldane. Boot and shoe-Grenville Sinclair, George Sinclair. Stout ladies-Mrs. Haldane, Mrs. Writing names - Mrs. Howey's Elopement race-Helen and Angus

Chewing string-Mr. and Mrs. Tayor. Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Haring. Doughnut race-Jack Read.

Gospel Hall Sunday School. About 600 members of the Gospel Hall Sunday school contributed to proved an unqualified success from every standpoint. The feature of the occasion was feminine and masculine way with the fire or its origin. members of the school. A keenlycontested struggle, which flared at times into almost open hostilities, resulted in a victory for the fair ball chasers, in spite of the best efforts of the lordly males. J. Lindsay capably fulfilled the onerous duties of umpire, and according to latest reports is still enjoying his usual ood health. The teams lined up as follows:

Boys-Dave Lindsay, Chester Graam, Arthur Hill, Clarence Bell, Bob Masterson, Jim Forester, Joe Mastern (captain), and Carl Manse. Girls - Jean Brush (captain) Gladys Crockford, Katherine Master-Efie Crockford, Lizzie Crane, Amelia Boggs and Claire Schoop.

GIRL GUIDES LEAVE CAMP AT PORT BRUCE

First Group Completes Two Weeks' Period At Lake Erie Resort.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Bruce, July 11.-The first group of Girl Guide campers left here Monday after a two weeks' stay. So fine was the spirit of the whole camp cumstances.

that it was with great difficulty that

He left with David Howe and Mrs. the best camper was chosen. The one who best embodied the ideals of the camp was voted on by the girls and leaders, and Isabel Griffiths was elected to this position of honor. Sports day was held Saturday. Margaret Goodwin won the sports shield with 20 points, while Olive Banwell of Windsor came second with 9 points and Alice Harris, also of Windsor, with 6 points. For tribal onors, the Iraris scored first place. Stunt night brought forth many ngeniously thought-out costume Before a large audience from Port Bruce and Aylmer, each tribe showed unexpected dramatic ability Awaissa tribe delighted with its presentation of a scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream," and brought great laughter with the drill of the awkward squad, who dressed back

"Ancient Mariner" deserved STREET CAR STRIKES AUTO: FOUR MEN ARE INJURED

wards and went through various set-ting-up exercises. The Iraris, in

"Ancient Mariner." The judges ap-pointed by the audience were Miss

great difficulty these decided that the

mock tragic fashion, performed

Jones, the camp mother:

Special to The Advertiser

Windsor, July 12.—When an anto-nobile driven by Harry Roberts, 309 STATES WHITES MAY LIVE Windsor avenue, was struck by street car at Bruce avenue and London street last night, four persons was dragged 170 feet before the stree Roberts were Roderick and Hugh Morrison, brothers, who also live at land, at the opening of parliament tothe Windsor avenue address. Roberts, it is feared, had three rib Tony Nepoucit, an emfractured. ployee of the Windsor Gas Company, who was working in an excavation was struck in the head by the auto His head was fractured. All the in-

# **ACOUITS VETERAN** OF SETTING FIRE TO CARADOC BARN

Crowd Cheers Wildly When Shell-Shocked Soldier Is Cleared of Charge.

TRIAL AT STRATHROY

Strathroy, July 12 .- The packed audience in the town hall nere yeserday cheered wildly, despite the calls for order, when Norman Wilson. shell-shocked veteran of the great war, was honorably acquitted of the charge of setting fire to the barns of At the close of the case for the crown, J. M. McEvoy, counsel for the accused, moved for his acquittal on the grounds of insufficient evidence. Magistrate R. M. Trueman then

pronounced his decision: "There is no evidence upon which I can find that Wilson caused the fire which burned these barns; in fact all the evidence proves that he did not do

Wilson's friends and neighbors, who have known him since his coming to Caradoc, including to shake his crowded around him to shake his congratulate him on his vindication. The trial was delayed for a short while past two o'clock, the hour-scheduled for its opening, to await the arrival of R. L. Brackin, K.C., M.P.P., counsel for the private prose-cutor, who motored from Chatham.

Complainant's Evidence. Joseph Howe, the owner of the barns which had been burned, who swore out the information, gave his evidence first, stating that he was now living in Windsor, but at the time of the fire was living on his farm on larion Read.

Boys, 10 to 13 years—Geo. Sinclair, Metcalfe. He noticed the fire first when awakened by Edward O'Dwyer, a neighbor. It was then burning freely in the small barn, and the only thing wrong to be noticed was that the top part of the double doors to the stable were open. The fire was then beyond control, and rapidly demolished both the small and large barn, as well as contents of stock, machinery, hay and straw. Apparently it had started in the mow full of hay in the small barn. Mr. Howe claimed he had last been in the barn about 9:30 o'clock, assisting Joseph Blackmore harness his horse, and everything was all right then." Mr. Blackmore, who had been a New Year's guest of Mr. Howe, cor-

roborated this evidence. Frank Marshall, a neighbor, knew nothing of the fire. He swore that Wilson one day at dinner at his house had remarked that he had been away for a rest, as he was so nervous he was sick; "They were bothering him about the fire so." This was the only evidence to connect Wilson in any

Accused Is Cleared. David Howe, a brother of the complainant, was the only other without His evidence absolutely cleared the accused. Wilson had been working 1922, and was a good, honest worker, "as good and straight a fellow as a man could meet.' evening of the night of the fire Wilson had spent with Jack Maclean, a neighbor, returning at five minutes to eleven and proceeding straigh Some time after one o'clock another neighbor awakened them and told them of the fire, upon which both he and Wilson had dressed and proceeded to the fire, which was then burning briskly. In February he had loaned Wilson sufficient money to take him to his home in Kingston, as he was ill and needed a rest. At that time the accused owed him in all \$52. which amount he worked out upon his return. He closed his evidence with another outspoken statement of

This constituted the crown's case. No evidence was offered on behalf of the accused. Wilson, who quietly sat by his counsel's side during the trial, showed many evidences of his nervous state and his eight days confinement. He was outspoken in his pleasure at the outcome, and said that he felt he had been unjustly persecuted in this ficials had been very kind as kind as they could be in the cir-

## COUSIN OF DUCHESS TAKES SUICIDE ROUTE

Howe, on whose farm he will continue

Bowes-Lyon Shoots Angus Self When Fiance Changes Mind.

Associated Press Despatch. Woking, England, July 12.-Suicide while of unsound mind was the verdict returned yesterday at the inquest into the death of Angus Patrick Bowes-Lyon, cousin of the Duchess of York, whose body was found in a motor car near here yesterday. Death was caused by shooting.

Hon. Patrick Bowes-Lyon, father of the deceased testified that him

of the deceased, testified that his son was very agitated the evening before the discovery of the body. He had recently become engaged to Lady Parsons' daughter Freda, to whom he was devotedly attached. Last week Lady Parsons said the engagement was to be broken off. Angus wrote his fiance and her answering letter is believed to have pressed him to the point where he

# IN NORTHERN QUEENSLAND

Associated Press Sespatch. Brisbane, Queensland, July 12.—His Excellency Right Hon. Sir Matthew Nathan, governor-general of Queenshe had visited the northern and western sections of Queensland, and was satisfied that a white population could live and flourish there. He had no doubt, he said, that northern and western Queensland had a great jured were taken to Grace Hospital, future.