POLICE RAID ON SPRINGBANK NET NAUGHT BUT DAY OF FUN

CAPT. H. W. ASHLEY,

ARBITRATION PLAN

I. T. U. Has To Dispose of

Many Resolutions at Kal-

amazoo Convention.

Associated Press Despate!

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 13.-With

thirty-three resolutions and propo-

sitions yet to come before the 70th

The convention spent yesterday

not mandate any subordinate union to arbitrate when employers are

sacrifice of any established con-

In discussing this question Presi

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E. J. P. Announcing.

He was small of stature but he

willingly agreed to help his friend

Speaking of Solomon recalls the

erhaps it should be included in to-

"King David and King Solomon Led merry, merry lives, With very many lady friends

Children become disillusioned earl

the sophisticated reply born of many

A little matter of lamp-posts once

And twice as many wives. And twice as many wives.
But when they both grew older
With many, many qualms
King Solomon wrote Proverbs
And King David wrote the

Psalms.

vell known war veteran who t

Hospital recently.

Crooks Forgotten While Bluecoats Make Merry On the Green.

CHIEF GETS SUPPER

raided Springbank park vesterday afternoon. Sixty officers in plain clothes attire placed the municipal park under arrest, confiscating the happy greens for their own enjoyment. Crooks were temporarily forgotten, bandits, holdup men, yeggmen, bootleggers, dope-sters, speeders, robbers and thugs were forsaken. Chief Birrell's merry, merry men made merry, for it was

merry men made merry, for it was the gala day of a policeman's year—the city of London police department's annual picnic.

London was left at evil's mercy yesterday afternoon, Only a few unfortunate officers remained in the city to do their utmost to guard against breaking of the law. But Londoners realized that one day of the year must be turned over to the bluecoats, and so they were on their bluecoats, and so they were on their best behaviour, unwilling to take advantage of the police force's temporary absence.

And what a day it was. The police

in all their physical glory vied with each other for athletic honors. There regiment. wene ball games, throwing contests and races, in fact, all manner of sporting events. And there was food, food galore. Sixty policemen in all took part in the picnic. They were accommanied to the grounds by their took part in the picnic. They wore accompanied to the grounds by their wives and children. Of course there were guests, those associated with policy grounds by the friends. police court work and their friends

Magistrate Graydon was there. Chief Birrell, Mayor Wenige and members of the city council officiated at the sports, and afterwards gave speeches. Tommy Nickle forgot detective work for a while, and so did his subordinates, Harry Down, Elmer Walsh and Tom Bolton. Harry Down, with shirt sleeves rolled up, had Walsh and Tom Botton. Harry with shirt sleeves rolled up, had charge of the sports, and even if he did have a pistol in his hand as starter of the races, in picnic garb he didn't look formidable. Morley the sporting Leach helped him with the sporting events, and at times himself took part in races. And he's a fast one, annual convention of the interpart in races. And he's a last one, too, equally as speedy on foot as mounted on a motorcycle. Motorcycle Officer Aitken, his confederate, displayed that without goggles he is good in traffic, for at the helm in a wheelbarrow race he piloted his way

Parker is Champion. wrangling over the laws committees recommendations to change the old for speed, however, John recommendations to change the old age pension law, but later passed all of the committee's proposals by substantial majorities. The committy, and all good runners. But twenty, and all good runners. But some were handicapped, and specialand all good runners. But the street of the age limit of them a race for officers of printers eligible to pension from 60 to 60 pounds was run. Clarto 65 years and also requires them to more than 200 pounds was run. Clarence Inch broke the tape for first place and big Jim Oakley was among the money with a close second place. Jim Oakley figured prominently in other races, too. He person.

By a vote of 202 to 69 the convention endorsed the laws committee's recommendation "that the was leader in the wheelbarrow competition until he struck a rut and petition until he the throwing the logical products of the union 25 years instead of 20 years before becoming eligible to the pension.

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more than 36 feet. Harry Down lived up to family baseball reputation when he cap-tained his team to victory in a softontest against John Parker's His team, composed of Pilgrim, Haylock, Langford, the Knight others, Thompson, Montieth and Middaugh, won over a team which included Towle- Leach, Lucas, Mc-Donald, Ashby, Hart, Fuller, Inch and Parker, by the score of 8 to 4. Hay lock and Charles Knight were partly responsible for the Down team viceness boarding-house up the street. tory, when they both scored home runs. But Parker did his utmost for his aggregation by knocking out two

Chief Prepares Supper.

And all the while the sporting events And all the while the sporting events were in progress, others headed by Chief Birrell himself, prepared supper. Bill Middaugh and Bud Lucas must have been among the helpers because on repeated occasions their absence from the games was noted. Sergeants Monteith and Tomblin were missed several times also, but in the official position of donor of cigars for the summer.

Practically everyone

Practically everyone received a prize. There were many a gorgeous display of household utensils and worth-while articles gratuitously in the control of the

pleasure, mirth and happiness. And all the while the frolic was in progress London was unguarded, but now that it is over for another year at least the city will be rigidly patrolled. fine poetic tribute of an unknown bard. We haven't seen it published anywhere for at least a month, so day's program as an old favorite:

KEEPS OUT OF COURT A YEAR AND WINS DISMISSAL

Walter Kelly and Magistrate Graydon renewed acquaintanceships in police court this morning. From the prisoners' box to the magistrate's bench they affably greeted each other, exchanging nods and knowing

glances. Kelly explained that he hadn't been in London for more than a year and the magistrate inquired of the of sudden prosperity we recently asked our small daughter, aged three, if she would like a toy balloon. "Oh no, daddy. It would only break" was

and the magistrate inquired of the type of courts in other cities.
"You paid us about sixteen regular visits in the past few years, and your recent absence has caused us a little worry," his worship said.
Kelly replied that he had been laying off the booze lately, and trying to keep as far away from court as possible. It was one year ago since he was last introduced to the court by Chief Birrell as a disordersad experiences in the past. brought an Irishman into court. "How come?" asked the magistrate. court by Chief Birrell as a disorderly, so Magistrate Graydon gave him his dismissal upon condition he would not return until August of 1926.

"It was this way, your worship. I was going down the street when I saw two lamp-posts. I leaned against the wrong one. A policeman picked me up and brought me in."

TATIONS' REQUESTS APPROVED BY SENATE Latife Hancum does not want to live with Mustapha Kemal Pasha. Another one of those sheik romances gone up in Turkish smake AMPUTATIONS' REQUESTS

V. A. Burt, president of the local branch of the Amputations' association has received word from the Dominion executive that the work of that body toward pensions for veterans has been passed by a committee of the senate who heard the delegates of the Fragments of France as well as representatives of the Sir Arthur Pearson club which is made up of blinded soldiers.

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When Gen. Turner, V. C. comes to London next week in the interests of the uniting of the soldier association will be true to the death of Neille Bacon, daughter of the late Charles and Catherine Bacon, formerly of this city, occurred to the amputations association will be present to welcome him.

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Excellent music and speeches com-

bined at the Lions' club luncheon last night to make it one of the best meetings in recent months. Archie McCulloch sang several solos, while Arthur R. Ford delivered the speech of the evening.

Mr. Ford's speech constituted it-self a personal and interesting re-view of his experiences as a newspaperman in interviewing and meet-ing prominent men of Canada and other countries. During the course of his remarks he related stories of meeting James J. Hill, multi-mil-lionaire railway king of the United States; Lord Northcliffe, millionaire newspaper owner of London, England; Baron Komura, prominent Japanese ambassador; Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Sam Hughes and many

Laurier, Sir Sam Hughes and many other Canadian politicians.
"It was my good fortune as member of the Ottawa press gallery for eight or ten years." said Mr. Ford, "to know Sir Wilfrid Laurier fairly intimately. He was always courteous, always a gentleman, and particularly highly to heaven pergrape. No man went a severe operation at Victoria valescent. Capt. Ashley commanded E. Company of the Western Ontario regiment. He went overseas with kindly to newspapermen. No ma could or should command greater re the 135th Battery C. E. F., and was transferred to the Pioneers for duty spect than Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the

Mr. McCulloch's splendid "concert" embraced the following selections, he playing his accompaniment in his own inimitable manner: Until, Turn to Me (an old highland melody, rarely sung, but a delightful piece), The Veterans' Song and Absent. Wm, H. Baines, lion tamer, was in

wm. H. Baines, non tamer, was particularly good form as song leader, working with the orchestra and interspersing sentimental and jazz songs with fine results. Incidentally Mr. Ford complimented the club chestra and club singing, as did S. F. Lawrason, who was also a guest, and observed "that no service club in the city has any better or nounced by that nespaper this mornary peppier song leader than has the ling, when seen by a reporter today early next week attending the pro-

Fred Barrett, honorary president presided at the luncheon in the absence of J. G. Gillanders, president, the business of which consisted chiefly of the appointment of Fred the business of which consisted of public policy. I am asked what the chiefly of the appointment of Fred Wright as secretary-treasurer of the that fully it would be necessary to wright as secretary-treasurer of the special fund the club is raising on its \$5,000 contribution for the bandstand to be erected in Victoria park next year. The club has secured the London Veterans' band for a concert at the park tonight as the first of a relikely to be interpreted in difference of Friday night hand concerts. the park tonight as the first of a series of Friday night band concerts the current month for the

'LATE" PLUMS ARE

Vagaries of Weatherman Upset Fruit Schedule in District.

The vagaries of the weatherman have upset fruit trees in this district to such an extent that mid-season varieties of plums are ripening before their earlier brothers.

yet to pick any Burbank plums and fair and frank criticisms of one's own are getting real busy with their Bradshaws. Yellow Gages, which are not picked as a rule until after the Burbank and other Japanese varieties are over, will be on the market next week if the warm weather connext week if the warm weather contiques, and Green Gages will follow government with a working majority

picked on many farms next week. Henry Thornton it found a chief

"I must set it down. I can't possibly carry it farther than the next lamppost," he gasped, "Never mind," brutally retorted his companion. SEEKING MINISTER "When you get to the next lamp-post you'll find it lighter."

A correspondent reports that a prominent resident of the village was recently called upon by a "whole carload of his men friends." Sounds To Be Chosen by October 1.

Talbot street Baptist church is most wrecked our receiving set, but working quietly to secure a minister if the microphone will stand it we will relay it to the fans. Stand by in succession to Rev. Bowley Green.
D.D., who leaves Oct. 1 to become
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Dastor of Immanuel Baptist church, worth-while articles gratuitously given by London merchants for the occasion.

It was a picnic in the true sense of the word, a picnic of joy and pleasure, mirth and happiness. And pleasure, mirth and happiness. And all the while the following in pro-

advisement, with the following as members: Rev. James Hamilton. Russell Ivison, John Douglas, Harry Peel and L. M. Munroe.

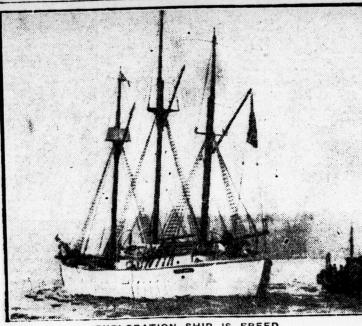
Rev. H. H. Bingham, Calgary, a former pastor of the church six years ago, will occupy the pulpit for the ago, will occupy the pulpit for the next two Sundays, and after that Rev. Andrew Imrie, Kitchener, for

SQUAD OF POLICEMEN DISTRIBUTE DELICACIES

Members of London charitable in-Members of London charitable in-stitutions were the grateful recipients known. No previous prime minister of quantities of delicacies last night, had undertaken a similar task with when a squad of policemen dis-tributed pies, cakes, sandwiches and bananas, to the Home for Incurables. the Aged People's home and the Ca-tholic and Protestant orphanages. So great was the quantity brought to the police picnic yester-day afternoon that a large supply was left over. Upon Chief Birrell's orders the edibles were taken to the

various homes last night. CRIPPLED VETERANS WILL GREET GEN. TURNER HERE that is too large a question to be discussed at this stage."

When Gen. Turner, V. C., comes



The steamer Maude, exploration ship of Captain Roald Amundsen ound in the ice through last winter in the Arctic ocean, north of Siberia, has freed herself and set out for Nome, Alaska. News of the Maude, which steamed from Seattle June 3, 1922, to drift over the North Pole, was received Thursday by the Seattle harbor radio in a message from the steamship Oduna of the Alaska Steamship Company, in the Behring sea. Oduna had received a message from the Maude, saving she w Cape, Siberia. East Cape is the eastern tip of Asia, on the west side of

RECEPTION TO TURNER

ion to Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard Tur-

ner, V.C., Montreal, dominion G. W.

V. A. president, next week will re-

main in the hands of Harry Wray.

president of the local G. W. V. A.

LONDON C. N. R. AID TEAM

first aid team made fifth place in the Wallace Nesbit railway competition, according to the results just pub-lished. There were 34 entries. The

local team made 145.75 out of a pos-sible of 224.

COL. GILMAN RETURNS.

during the summer.

Col. F. Gilman has returned from

Editor Failed To Agree With Employers on Question of Policy.

Toronto, Aug. 14.—John Lewis, vhose resignation from the position who is one of the Canada's outstandas acting editor of the Globe was an-

ecause of disagreement on a question ent ways by the parties I will, therefore, simply explain my

own position.
"I hope I will not be described by those who know me as a rabid or bitter partisan, but I believe in the bitter partisan, but I believe in the two party system, in spite of its acknowledged faults, as the most workable plan of government Coalitions and third parties to meet certain emergencies, have their uses, but I think that public opinion in Canada is settling down to the view that as a nermanent plan the country that as a permanent plan the country is best governed by the representatives of a party having a working

majority. Stands Behind King.

"Naturally as a Liberal, I prefer that my own party shall hold that position. In order to carry out the party system fairly, it is necessary that each party shall have vigorous advocacy in the press as well as by Local growers state that they have other means. That does not preclude

closely.

Early grapes are beginning to turn color, while Bartlett pears, usually on the market in September, will be picked on many farms. of his capacity, and has made remarkable progress in his very difficult task. By the trade agreements negotiated with Australia and the West Indies, it has developed the policy of inter-imperial trade which was begun by the establishment of the British preference under Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding. Its tariff policy has been one of moderation founded upon a view of the interests

and desires of all Canada.

"The modest concession made t the western prairie view has been severely criticized by high protec-tionists, but I do not see how Canada can be governed with an entir disregard of the western view. My own opinion is that the tariff has for neither free trade nor high protec

tion is practicable in Canada. Was No Alternative.

"This, of course, is not intended as a full presentation of the Liberal case, but it leads up to my position, that the Liberal government has done wel the Liberal government has done well under extraordinary difficulties and that, with a fair working majority, it would do better. The difficulty was, to a large extent, created by the electors from his vacation to assume charge for the month of September, prior to leaving for Toronto the end of the largest but without reals by far the largest but without reals by far the ing majority.
"There was no alternative for M.

King but to assume the duty of forming a government and carrying on. For this purpose, it was necessary for him to consult the house of out an assured working majority. I see nothing wrong in this consultation and deference to the wishes of the house. But for those who find fault with it, the only alternative is to give the King government a work ing majority of the old kind. That, at least, seems to be the only course

open to Liberals.
"The hostility of the senate has been another difficulty which ought to be kept in view in considering the record of the government, but

DEATH OF MISS BACON.

PRESBYTERY PLANS SPECIAL SESSION

Two Important Calls Will Be Dealt With On Thursday. August 27.

London Presbyterian presbytery will meet in special session at Knox church, Fingal, on Thursday, Aug. 27. ARE ONEIDA BRAVES for urgent business.

The presbytery will deal with the call to Rev. N. Stevenson, Appin and Melbourne, from Ailsa Craig Presbyterian church, and also with the call to Rev. William Smith, Knollwood Park mission, London, from Geneva Presbyterian church, chosen

Rev. Walter Moffatt, Millbank, formerly pastor of Chalmers church, London, will be inducted into the charge of Knox church, Fingal, on the same afternoon. Rev. D. C. Soules, Alma church, St. Thomas, will preside at the induction; Rev. Thomas McConnell, Dutton, will preach the sermon; Rev. Peter Jameson, Port Stanley, will address the minister, while Rev. John McNair, D.D., London, clerk of the presby-IN HANDS OF G.W.V.A. cill address the people

Rev. James MacKay, B.D., New St. James' church, London, moderator sbytery, has been named interim derator of Knox church, St. noderator Thomas, for the vacancy created by the transfer of Rev. J. M. McGilli-yray B.A., to become pastor of command. In making this decision Chalmers Presbyterian church, Tolast night the G. W. V. A. executive ronto, the latter part of next month.

approved of Mr. Wray's action in W. H. WOOD TO SPEAK ON TOURIST TRAFFIC ing soldiers. Mr. Wray will consult with Sir Richard when in Toronto

nounced by that nespaper this morning, when seen by a reporter today made the following statement:

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will act as a protection when patients are entering and leaving the institution. The work will be completed a result of their well-meant efforts. The work will be completed a result of their well-meant efforts.

Wild war whoops eplit the air unthe drugs out of your system. Quebec where he has been connected with training schools of that province tution.

Curdling War Whoops Rent Prison As 3 Drunk Redskins Fight For Their Freedom

Concentrated Lightning Brings Self-Styled Traffic Officers in Law's Hands.

Galloping Auto Takes Place of Buckskin Pony in Firewater Spree.

Fifty years ago when an Indian brave from the Muncey reserve filled Chesley. Since Mr. Smith has de- up on corn whiskey he started on cided to accept the call it is likely the warpath on a buckskin pony. Tothat the matter will be issued the day he quaffs vast quantities of rubsame day and an interim moderator bing alcohol and lemon extract, and placed in charge of the Knollwood does his stuff in a well-known auto-Park church until a successor is mobile of popular make. Thus the times change

John Christjohn, Dan Elijah and Tom Kick started on the warpath yesterday, and emulating Jo and Vi of the comic section, they carried on "far into the night" playing football with the precious county jail furni-Elijah wasn't feeding any ravens

yesterday. The "white mule" concoction lived up to his friend's. Tommy Kick's monicker. Johnny Christjohn was the driver of the car and the celebration went on merrily until lebn drove the car into a ditch until John drove the car into a ditch near Glendale and rested the radiator lovingly asgainst a telephone pole "I'm just as good a cop as that man Wharton in London or that red-coated Nelson of the mounties," whooped Elijah of the long hair. "Me too," yowled the famous Tom-my Kick. "Let's play policeman and direct the traffic on this road."

His suggestion met with instant favor, and the three merry braves on the Lambeth highway. of the war dance on the pavement soon reached London, and Speed Constable Jack Waddell of the county force, was soon "put-putting" with much vigor to Glendale. He found the Indians in gleeful

ne Windsor-Niagara Falls high-association, and chiefly re-kicked strenuouely, but calmed down

Car Is Stripped As Owner Away

Left in the yard for three days while the owner was away on his vacation, a car owned by Earl Whitby of Kensall park was stripped by thieves. Coils, bulbs, battery, and practically everything movable was taken. High Constable Wharton is working on the

til daylight, and made the rest of the prisoners glad that they were safe behind big iron bars where gleamingeyed warriors could not get at them The braves were not quite so brave when they appeared before Magis-trate Hawsshaw. They were still feeling the effects of the concentrated lightning, so Magistrate Hawkshaw remanded them till Monday morning. John Chistjohn is charged with driving a car while drunk. Tommy Kick and his friend Elijah are both charged with being drunk, while all three will be charged by Governor Dawson with damaging jail property.

friend's, Johnny DRUG ADDICT IN COURT TELLS DOUBTFUL TALES

Walter Slaught Remanded To Get His System Clear of Poison.

Magistrate Graydon Walter Slaught, 26 years old, to jail from Oneida were soon stopping cars for one week in court this morning on the Lambeth highway. The news because the man was "full of dope and couldn't speak a word of truth." Slaught has appeared in court at least 16 times in the past few years on charges of vagrancy and carrying narcotic drugs. He was arrested yesterday when police found on his person hypodermic needles, a small bottle, two cotton-utensils used in administering

way association, and chiefly responsible for the edition of the booklet recently published by that organization.

CONSTRUCTION OF PORCH
BEGUN AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Erection of a porch at the front entrance to St. Joseph's hospital was commenced last week. The structure will act as a protection when patients are entering and leaving the insti-

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