# PRESENTATIONS BY BRITISH DELEGATES

Beautiful Gifts Conveyed Appreciation of Hospitality Shown by Toronto.

#### PRESIDENT'S THANKS

Resolution Passed in Recognition of Local Ad Club's Endeavors.

Charles Frederick Higham, of London, England, at the afternoon general session told of the great growth of the Ad Club Idea in Great Britain, and gratulated the Toronto Ad Club ...

had been entertained.

"Speaking for myself and the other delegates from Great Britain, and I think I may safely include all the other elegates as well, our four days in we have ever spent. In regard to the intellectual and educational aspects of the convention, I have larned more at these sessions than at all the other conventions that I have attended put together. The advances that have been made along the lines of setting high

standards for advertisers are nothing short of marvelous," he declared.

Fresented Silver Trumpet.

Mr. Higham then presented L. D. Ray, as representative of the Toronto Ad. Club, with several tokens of the high

# PICTURES OF SOCIAL INTEREST :

Social events predominate in the coming Sunday World. Most of the pictures in the IIlustrated Section are of June society happenings, as the fol-lowing list of photos shows: .The Rosary Hall garden party at Benvenuto (several animated scenes).

The reception after the Mills-O'Brian wedding.

Showers of good wishes at the Harrison-Sutherland marriage. The daughter of the Bishop of Toronto as a pretty bride of

The Ashworth-Cooke wedding vesterday, Dr. J. L. Hughes asked for The girls of Havergal at their Mary School at Weston for Consump-

closing exercises. scendants of one Ontario pio-

#### neer-gathered at Berlin. GRAPHIC NEWS VIEWS-

East York farmers get new and the management committee stating the big ideas at the Ontario Agri- kind of coal he prefers to use, giving cultural College. They see the world's best alfalfa and a field of white rye already nearly 7 feet high.

Canoe racing on the high scas | A deputation representing the teach-—choppy going at the T.C.C. ers asked the committee not to reopen the schools until after Labor Day, Sep-Mrs. Norman Gooderham, in a reopen the schools on Tuesday, Sep-

remarkable photograph, breaking the champagne at the launching of the yacht of the AVIATION ON NEW vear.

Arms and the mass. The carrying of rifles by militia amid the pomp and splendor of Mentreal's Corpus Christi proces-

Sedate members of Toronto's board of trade traveling in coal bolizing the aerial post of the future. cars—at Buffalo.

Niagara - the 35th and the 31st Regiments in camp, sevencolumn photos. Galt's Collegiate Cadets -

splendid looking corp - being presented with colors. Delegates to the Christian En-

deavor Convention in Owen Sound. York Street School girls. In

this picture there is a remark- his badge. He was allowed to go withable study of faces. A few other illustrations go to make up a section of great art value and wide human interest.

90,000 Sunday Worlds will be on sale and will be sold Saturday evening.

Rudolph Dirks, originator of the KATZENJAM-

#### P. D. WHITAKER

NO OFFICIAL REQUEST

mmittee of the board of education

tive Children. The committee decided

to take no action at present. Chief

spector Rogers had not reported the

Dr. Noble's motion "that each care-

taker be requested to send a letter to

by the purchasing department unless

France will be the first country to

recognize the science of aviation by

picturing it on postage stamps. On a

series of stamps soon to be issued

there will appear an airman flying

above the Eiffel Tower. Besides sym-

these stamps are intended to recognize

the importance of wireless telegraphy

by picturing the world's tallest struc-

ture which has been put to practical use as one of the most important

OFFICER WAS INSOLENT.

Thomas Gastick, 303 Greenwood ave-

nue, charged in the police court yester-

license when asked to do so by a police

out a fine and told to hang his license

ASPARAGUS.

There are various methods of cook-

upright in the saucepan while cook-

cook tender save those to flavor soup. Lay the cooked stalks, tips all one way, on thin, well-buttered toast, and

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FRENCH STAMPS

need of an extra teacher.

they thought it was good.



Attended Meeting as a Protest Against Banish the Bar Policy.

MRS. MORRISON SPOKE

Speaking at W. H. Price's meeting ction of the women's auxiliary in Liberal party. In reference to this T. Rooney, chairman of the meeting, read

low that path or would he rather it was his neighbor's son.

called upon the jattorm call the call known as "The Indian Viceroy's Flourish."

A beautiful banner came from the Salesman's Association of London, typifying the co-operation between sales managers and advertising manager. Another banner came from "The Publicity Club," which is composed of "Young men who are out to learn," and of which Mr. Higham is the president; and from "The Optimists" of Great Britain a large silk British flag.

President's Tribute.

After the presentation President Woodhead rose and congratulated the Toronto club, and said that had it not been for the activity of Mr. Ray and his associates the foreign delegates would not have been here. Toronto was directly responsible for the world-wide significance of the association's present standing. After quoting J. W. Flavelle, who said that N. W. Rowell was the biggest hypocrite in the province today, Rev. T. J. Glover said: "There is one larger. That one is called Dr. Macdonald the editor of The Globe." Continuing he strongly protested against the ministers preaching on the Liberals' side of the temperance question and officials were Reformers "first and last and are the right hand men of N. W.

significance of the association's present standing.

A resolution was passed unanimously by the meeting to tender the Toronto Ad Club a recognition in suitable form for framing of the splehdid way in which the entertainments and arrangements of the convention had been carried out.

In reply, Mr. L. D. Ray, vice-president of the club said, "A resolution of this kind is, I feel, quite unnecessary in view of individual expressions of approval I have personally received, and I wish to thank all the delegates who have shaken me by the hand and thanked me, for we have done our best to make your stay in Toronto enjoyable. All I can say to you is "Happy to meet, sorry to part and happy to meet again." and are the right hand men of N. W. Rowell."

"I want to protest with all my heart against the pulpits being descrated and the country being divided," said John Gilchrist, superintendent of College Street Presbyterian Sunday School and president of the Presbyterian Sunday School Association of Toronto in reference to many preach-Toronto, in reference to many preachers' actions in their churches on the temperance issue now before the

W. H. Price, the candidate for Parkdale, in his short address, said the bar could be abolished in the future in the same manner as it had been done dur-ing the nine years of Sir James Whitney's regime.
J. M. Grant of High Park Presby-terian Church and William McBrien delivered short addresses. FOR EXTRA TEACHER

### OMAHA DELEGATE



Frank C. Builta of Omaha, Nebraska.

#### PAPER SHIELDS FOR PHYSICIANS

For the protection of either the patient or the surgeon or examining physician, a simplé protective mask or shield of paper has been invented by a German surgeon. It is attached by gummed edge over the nose. The accantage of this form of mask over the usual olicloth shield, is that it is used but once and then thrown away. Its cheapness and the fact that several may be carried by the physician without trouble adds to its utility. day with refusing to show his milk

### CURIOUS MISTAKE

constable, said that the officer had been insolent and had refused to show Because the manifest of the bark 'King Alfred." from Peru, laden with nitrate, read "Charlestown, U.S.A.," the master brought it to port in Charlestown, Mass., instead of Charleston, S. C. Upon consulting his chart. the master found that the only Charlestown was near Boston, and took his vessel there. When the customs officials came to investigate they ing and serving asparagus, but it found the consignees were located at the South Carolina city, and informed should be cooked until tender whatthe master that he had taken his craft ever may be the after methods of thousand miles out of its course. The voyage took 135 days, and only by When it is desired to serve the offering the crew a bonus was the master able to take the bark to the whole stalk in white sauce or on toast with drawn butter, tie the stalks so that the lower tougher portions will have the hard cooking, while the tips are steamed. Let the bunch stand unright in the saucenan while cook. original destination.

### TEXAS SHORTCAKE.

Mash a quart of ripe strawberries When the tough portion will not cooked stalks, tips all one way, no thin, well-buttered toast, and pour over the sauce. Add but little sake, for this not to be milk toast. If more sauce is desired it may be passed in a sauce boat.

INST TWO WEEKS

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A SCOURING PASTE.

To make a good scouring mixture of boards, work into a paste half a pound of soft soap, half a pound of soft soap half-teaspoonful of soft soap half-teaspoonful of soft soap half-teaspoonful of soft soap half-teaspoonful of soft soap ha with enough sugar to make them very sweet and set aside for two

### From Des Moines



#### WAISTCOATS NOW ARE VERY POPULAR

The letter was signed: "A. W. C. T.
U.W. Worker," and the chairman characterized the "worker" as a W. C. T. U.
coward. Mrs. Morrison told of issuing a challenge to the auxiliary campaigners to meet her on the public platform, which challenge was turned down. the loveliest and most favored for the summer months. These models are exquisite and are finished to correspond with beautiful embroidery. They are cut in a low point at the neck and point also below the waist. Some just meet in the centre front, others cross in double-breasted style and fasten with pretty little crochet buttons. Pearls and crystals are also much used to fasten the finest models.

For a complete frock nothing is more effective and serviceable than the striped silk. One model introduces a striking long tunic, chiffon sleeves and vestee, and a broad crushed girdle of one-toned taffeta. The under-skirt is quite short, and clings closely about is quite short, and clings closely about

month for evening wear, and together with tunic or ruffles of shell-pink tulle anc was the chief issue at the nomina-Rhinestone trimming figures on a number of the most exclusive models, outlining the low pointed neck, the al-most-to-the-shoulder sleeves and the full tunic.

#### HERE ARE RULES FOR COLOR COMBINATIONS

Daring combinations of color have een the subject of much discussion and the cause of much discontent, but the following will be "safe" and efective in every instance. Red features in a number of interesting com-binations, such as red and blue, red and black, and red with white. Rose and turquoise blue is delightful, cerise and turquoise blue is delightful, cerise and purple is stunning, mustard and egg plant is very new and black and white is always correct and extremely practical. Soft brown and apple green are very good, navy blue and syclamen pink are very chic, and white with almost any pretty modish shhade is misch in very

with almost any pretty modish shade is: much in vogue.

The new polo hat is creating quite a sensation. Fashioned of satin or velvet anid consisting of a straight, smart sailer brim and smooth boxshaped crown, the effect is altogether striking. Silk velvet of the most experience of the most experi quisite weave is used on heavy satin, and small mercury wings are general ly used as a means of ornamentation. The favorites are black or white, or a clever combination of the two. Also in white satin are the fetchy little jeckey caps, with broad peaks and caplike crowns. These are especially attractive for all autdoor sports and yachting wear.

### MOUNT DENNIS

E. Lunnon, the secretary of the Rate-payers' Association, states that it is the intention of the representatives of the New York engineering firm of Moffett, Hodgkins and Moffett to visit Mount Dennis at an early date to explain their water supply scheme for the township. A special meeting of the Ratepayers' Association will be called as soon as the date is fixed.

Mount Dennis Court Bell, I.O.F., second annual picnic will be held in Pear's Grove, Mount Dennis, tomorrow. The Weston town band will render musical relections between the former of the court of the c selections between the hours of 3 and 9 p.m., and a program of games has been arranged.

### YORK MILLS

Tomorrow afternoon, in the orchard of Col. Van Nostrand, the congregation of St. John's Church, York Mills, will hold their annual picnic, and judging by the program of races and entertainments arranged. a most enjoyable afternoon is assured. Selections will be rendered by the Thornhill Brass Band and refreshments will be served from 5 to 8.

automobile.

Questioned as to whether the light of the auto was the only light on the road, Mr. Quinton said the first radial car after the accident came from the south and that no car could pass the switch at Davisville until that one had gone north.

"Did you see the car hit her?" askadd Mr. Greet. "No." said the witness.

ful not to use enough ammonia to destroy the color in the cover. If possible, open a seam and clip just a shred from inside to experiment with

# York County and Suburbs

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# INQUEST OPENED AT THORNHILL INTO DEATH OF MABEL MARSH

Witnesses Claim There Was No Radial Car in Sight and That Glare on Road Was From Auto Headlights - Four Examined - Automobile Expert Called - Adjourned One

An inquest regarding the death of came up and waved a straw hat for the

Cross-examined by the crown attorney he said that he had examined the car after the accident on Monday morning and found the right hand mud guard bent and the glass of the right headlight gone. Questioned as to the working order of the car, he said that the electric batteries were **GEORGE S. HENRY** 

said that the electric batteries were run down the water pump of the engine was a little defective, but that would just reduce the maximum speed of the car by four miles an hour.

"In what distance would the breaks stop the car?" asked Mr. Greer.

Tested the Car.

Mr. Visick replied that he had tested the car and found that on a leval road, running at ten miles an hour, it could be stopped with one break in a distance of 12 feet 81 nches; 15 miles an hour, 24 feet; 20 miles an hour, 55 feet; using both brakes it could be stopped while running at 10 miles an hour in 10 feet; 15 miles an hour in 10 feet; 15 miles an hour in 14 feet. He thought 75 feet would be the maximum distance required in which to Interesting Addresses in Sup-

listened last night, in the North Tc

Town Hall, to stirring campaign addresses by Geo. S. Henry and other notable speakers in support of the Whitney administration and of the candidature of Mr. Henry.

H. H. Ball, who occupied the chair, likened the three prominent members of the Whitney government—Sir James P. Whitney, Sir Adam Beck, and the Hon. J. W. Hanna—to the three cardinal virtues of faith, hope and charity. Sir James was the embodiment of faith in the people of Ontario, in the Dominion of Canada, and in the empire, Mr. Ball expressed himself as confident that ultimately Canadiana would be classed as the most virile race in the British Empire. He doubted whether any title conferred by his majesty had been more justly earned than the knighthood of Sir Adam Beck, whose hope—so broad, so thore, and so faithful—lies in public ownership. Mr. Ball admonished the electors not to be drawn away from the substance by a chimerical shadow. He had not found one reference by the Liberal party in the campaign to Hydrolighting and power, to Hydro radials, or stances when someone crossed the road in front of his car. "I would steer behind them." said Mr. Visick.

Continuing his cross-examination, Mr. Robinette questioned Mr. Visick

Mr. Robinette questioned Mr. Visick regarding his experience with the headlights of the radial cars on Yonge street and what effect they had on anyone crossing the road.

"It pretty nearly blinds for the time being." said Mr. Visick.

"It there was a radial car coming down Yonge street hill when Miss Marsh came from behind another car and entered that area of light would she able to see a car coming? Would she not be dazed?"

Might Be Dazed.

Mr. Visick thought she would be dazed unless the car was between her and the radial car's headlight.

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and the radial car's headlight.

"You said that seventy-five feet would be needed to bring the car to a standstill," said Mr. Robinette. "How long would it take to cross the street?"

"Five seconds," replied Mr. Vesick.

At this juncture Coroner Dr. Crawford suggested that the jurymen inspect Mr. Whaley's car. which was outside, and have Mr. Vesick demonstrate how it could be stopped under various conditions.

This was done, and Mr. Vesick topped the car in thirty-five feet stopped the car was pleased to think that Sir James Whitney would receive favorable returns on Monday next

various conditions.

This was done, and Mr. Vesick stopped the car in thirty-five feet going down a grade at the rate of twenty-three miles an hour.

Dr. G. W. Pringle, who was called when the accident occurred, testified that he arrived at the power house about three minutes after he was called about three minutes after he was called that he arrived at the power house as he stays within 300 yards of the power house. He found the body lying on the floor. There was a bad contusion on the forehead and the right arm was broken.

"Do you remember what kind of a night it was." asked Mr. Robinette.

"Was the road in good condition or was it greasy?" The witness could not state definitely.

William Quinton, a brother-in-law of the late Miss Marsh, was the next witness called. He is employed as a despatcher in the power house, and Miss Marsh was crossing the street to visit him when the accident occurred.

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Questioned as to whether the light

assured. Selections will be rendered by the Thornhill Brass Band and refreshments will be served from 5 to 8.

CURTAIN PINS AND EIDERDOWN.

To brighten the brass curtain pins that have turned black mix half a pint of vinegar and half a pint of water together, or sufficient to cover water together.

pint of vinegar and half a pint of water together, or sufficient to cover the curtain pins, and boil rather quickly for five or ten minutes. Then wash thoroly in lukewarm water two or three times and dry thoroly.

To wash the eiderdown comforter make a lather of hot water and soap jelly, and add a little liquid ammonia. Steep the quilt in this for about ten minutes, and then squeeze well until all dirt is freed Rinse in two or three warm waters, then pass carefully thru the wringer and hang out to dry; take down and shake well several times while drying. Be careful not to use enough ammonia to the southwest.

Picked Her Up.

After the accident he went out and picked her up. The doctor arrived shortly after, and she never regained consciousness. When he went down to pick her up there was no light of a trolley car in sight. The first one came over the hill fro mthe south just as he was returning and had to stop as he was on the frack.

"I suppose there is a good deal of noise in the power-house. Would you say that no horn was blown?" asked Mr. Robinette.

"I didn't hear any horn," answered the witness.

e witness.
"What attracted your attention first after the accident?"
"Widdifield came in."

# **LAKE SHORE ROAD** TO BE PAVED SOON

First Highway to Be Built by Provincial Road Commission.

## TORONTO TO HAMILTON

Fourteen Men Now Engaged on Motor Survey of the District.

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he left side of the car. Miss Marsh stephed from the auto on the east side and sent round behind it to cross the road to he power house.

Asked where he saw the other car first, he said north of the bridge and, in his opinion, it was going at 30 miles an hour. He called to Miss Marsh to be careful, but just after that she was struck. The car stopped and then went on again, Mr. Quinton and he went down the track, and as they were returning the radial car came down the hill.

Adjourned a Week.

When Mr. Widdifield concluded his evidence Coroner Dr. Crawford said he thought they had reached a good stage at which to adjourn the inquest. It will be reopened next Thursday.

A staff of 14 men are now engaged in a motor survey of the intervening district between the two cities, and following the control of the commission. According to the provinced highways commission. According to the highways commission.

their report, legislation will be introdu their report, legislation will be introduced to allow the letting of contracts and the immediate procedure with building.

The recommendation of the surveyors will have much to do with deciding the route. Of the several roads which have been suggested it is considered likely that the old takeshore line will be settled upon, not only because of its direct route for inter-city traffic, but because of the scenic possibilities. It is recognized also that the road will be patronized greatly by motorists, and the aim is to make it one of he most beautiful speedways in the province.

#### **NEWS OF EARLSCOURT —** SPITE FENCE REMOVED

methodist Church, Bariscourt will East place to Centre Island tomorrow (Saturday). Rev. A. Wallace will accompany the party.

The children of North Bariscourt Methodist Church Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Cedarvale tomorrow (Saturday). Mr. Woodyear and Miss Hatcher will be in charge.

Next Week's Mission.

The week's mission conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers Rielly and McCandlish, in St. Clare's new church. St. Clair avenue, this week, is attracting large congregations. The following is the order of services: Masses at 5 and 8, followed by short instructive addresses each morning, with evening services at 7.30.

The mission for men will commence on next Sunday, and close on the following Sunday evening.

Meeting Arranged.

A meeting of the Conservatives of the Bariscourt district will be held Saturday evening in the tent at the corner of St. Clair avenue and Bariscourt avenue, when the candidates, Hon. Thomas Crawford and W. D. McPherson, and other prominent speakers will address the gathering.

### WESTON

The Weston Baptist Church, of which the Rev. E. D. Renaud, B.A., is pastor, will hold a garden party and strawberry festival on the church lawn, Main street,

lish schools and in the instruction of all our children—English, French, German, or any other nationality—in the English language in the public schools of the province."

It had been charged, he continued, that a vott for Henry is a vote for the liquor interests. "I just answer," said Mr. Henry, "that a vote for Rowell is a vote for bi-lingual schools."

W. G. Ellis Speaks.

W. Ellis Million of ach municipality.

In place of the open bar. he asserted, there would be another selling agency. "I do not require to justify my conscience in standing on the Whitney platform." he said. "but I would require to do so if I stood on the compromising platform." he said. "but I would require to do so if I stood on the compromising platform." he said. "but I would requi In the West York Basehall League Davemport play Weston tomorrow at Weston. Ministerial Candidate.

The fourth ministerial candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Milne from the pastorate of Westminster Presbyterian Church at Weston will be the Rev. W. D. Richardson of Arthur. Mr. Richardson will conduct both services on Sunday.

# WYCHWOOD

A well-attended meeting of the Hill-crest Conservative Association was held last evening in Alcina Hall, Wychwood, E. Boggis occupying the chair. The meeting was called to complete arrangements for polling day, June 29.

All Optimistic.

Optimism was the keynote of the gathering, and W. H. Edwards assured those present that from reports received from canvassers it is anticipated that the candidates. Hon. Thomas Crawford and W. D. McPherson, will be returned with a majority of 4000.

### WILLOWDALE.

The following pupils of S. S. No. I. South York, have passed the promo-tion examination (names are in order of merit): To senior fourth: Dorothy Brown, Nettie Harrison, Elvin Carruthers.
To senior third: Frank Brown, Elma Strong, Gertrude Thompson.

To junior third: Audrey Hinde,
Grace Crawford.

To senior second: Young Lee, Harry Bales, Harold Thompson, Florence McKenzie.

### BARN-RAISING POSTPONED.

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