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THE WEATHER: Probabilities—Fair and Warm.

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THREE CENTS.

LONDON IS ROBBED OF REPRESENTATION

SHRINERS TO HONOR

Imperial Potentate James Mc-Candless, of Honolulu, Hawaii, To Visit London.

DELEGATIONS FROM MANY U. S. POINTS

Mocha Temple Arranging Monster Celebration, To Be Held On August 18.

Between 2,000 and 2,500 Shriners from all over Western Ontario, from Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and other American points will gather in London on August 18 to attend a reception which will be held in honor of the visit to Mocha Temple of Imperial Potentate James S. McCandless, of Honolulu,

Mr. McCandless, who is better known onic circles as "Sunny Jim," is paying his first visit to Canada. paying his first visit to Canada. He was elected imperial potentate recently at the monster Shriners' convention, held in San Francisco, and when he was escorted to his home in Honolulu by a party of Shriners, including W. H. Abbott, of this city, J. F. Reid, of Windsor, illustrious potentate of Mocha Temple, and R. H. Reid, of Woodstock, they extended a hearty invitation to they extended a hearty invitation to him to visit Mocha Temple.

Recorder W. H. Abbott received a telegram last night stating that Imperial Potentate McCandless will arrive London on the evening of Thursday, August 17, and will remain until urday, when he goes on to Toronto ARRANGE CELEBRATION.

A meeting is being near arrange for a to select committees and arrange for a collegation in honor of the monster celebration in honor of the visit of the imperial potentate. The at Port Stanley and Invitation.

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Be sent to Shriners all over Canada, and in many of the American cities.

Delegations will likely attend from Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and other points.

In addition a special effort is being made to have Eston Fletcher, of Rochester, imperial marshal, and Thomas J. Houston, of Chicago, imperial guard, here also.

In perial guard, here also.

In perial guard, here also. present plan is to stage a big picnic

ed in Hawaii 30 years ago as a poor young man. His first work was in onnection with supplying water to the sugar plantations, and it was not long before he got into the sugar business

cisco meeting Mocha Temple delegates presented him with a handsome silver casket and illuminated address, very similar to that which the Shriners gave to the Prince of Wales on his visit to HUNDRED WERE AFFECTED

FREIGHT EXCHANGE RATE. OTTAWA, August 1 .- (By Canadian Press.)-In accordance with the judgment and order of the Board of Railway Commissioners, dated the 14th of Januection with shipments of freight between points in Canada and the United States from August 1 to August 14, inclusive, will be 11-16 of one per traffic will be one per cent. No sur-charge will be assessed on international freight business.

The Weather

FINE AND WARM

PROBABILITIES

and warm. NOTES. Since yesterday a has moved from across Southwest-York State, attend

rains over those regions. Showers a few localities in the West. Elsewhere in Canada fine warm weather has been prevalent.

TEMPERATURES. The following are he highest and lowest temperatures taken between 8

p. m. and 8 a. m.: Stations. Max. Stations.
LONDON 64 Calgary 90 inn!peg 64 Clear Clear Quebec 80 Father Point 74 t. John

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERAPURES.

Vancouver .54 72 LONDON
Calgary ... 46 90 Toronto ...
Edmonton ... 48 88 Ottawa ...
Winnipeg ... 56 84 Quebec ...
Pt. Arthur .54 72 St. John ...

"Sunny Jim" Coming To City



James S. McCandless of Honolulu, Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shrine of North America, who Michigan Central Railway. They spent will visit Mocha Temple on August 18. Mr. Some time in discussing the general conditions which govern disputes on McCandless is a multi-millionaire sugar king, who started in Hawaii 30 years ago as a poor young sideration of the wage question until first thing this afternoon.

FATAL FOR THKEE

New York Baker Arrested On Fifty Others Injured In Smash Charge of Homicide.

Found Nearly All Had Eaten of

Berry Pies. NEW YORK, August 1. - Charles

Abrahamson, a baker, who had been discharged from Shelbourne's Restaurant at Broadway and 26th street, was cent., and the surcharge on the said arrested on a homicide charge to-day, following an investigation of the poisoning of more than one hundred persons -three of whom are dead - who ate in the restaurant yesterday.

Panic reigned in officies in the vicinity of the restaurant yesterday afterof the city were kept busy rushing them to hospitals for treatment. Surgeons stricken had eaten in the same restau-rant and practically all of them had

Near Paris, France.

PARIS, August 1-Forty persons were killed and 50 others injured in a colision between two trains of pilgrims to the Grotto of Lourdes, one of the world's most famous shrines, early today. The collision occurred near Ville-

The pilgrims were all from the region of Moulins, in the Department of Allier.

HIGH TENSION WIRE

HAMILTON, August 1.-While carrying out his duties as high-tension signal and Buffalo Railway early this morning noon as young men and women col-lapsed at their desks and fell writhing streets. The unconscious lad was re-lapsed at their desks and fell writhing streets. The unconscious lad was re-lapsed at their desks and fell writhing streets. The unconscious lad was reto the floors. Ambulances from all parts moved to the City Hospital, where he 8, of 654 Ottawa street north. When only saved from a similar fate by trees to hospitals for treatment. Surgeons found he was bleeding profusely from between the house and barns. The trees working on the cases were mystified a large gash on the forchead and his were scorched but the flames did not until a check-up disclosed that all those hands were badly burned. He will live.

Officials of the medical examiner's office reported that a quantity of berry ples, baked before Abrahamson left the fantile paralysis epidemic, only one new the house yesterday afternoon when the restaurant's employ, had been heavily case being reported. That brings the barns were struck and with the help of total up to 29, with three deaths.

"Brutal Note" of Britain, Throwing Blame On the U.S., Scored By London Journals CONSERVATIVES PLAN

Blame For European Chaos On Washington Is Wrong.

to-day sharply criticizes the supposed debts."

Fear That Attempt To Fasten covernment the responsibility for the reiterates its contention that Great

LONDON, August 1.— The British Government's reported decision to send a circular note to the allies and the war in reference to the war in reference t United States in reference to the war in substance reiterate the arguments of the party in Canada and official Opposdebts has been discussed in political and the premier in the Commons on May the party in Canada and official Oppos-financial circles for some days, with 31," the newspaper adds, "we fear it it leader in the Canadian House of considerable misgivings in certain quar-ters. It is said there has been a strong to a speedy settlement either of the provincial Opposition leader and the division of opinion in the Cabinet over reparations payment itself or of the con-

indulgently the debts owed this country by its European allies."

debtors owed her £3,000,000,000, While she in turn was liable to the United States for only £1,000,000,000.

After lunch the races and other states are supplied to the United States for only £1,000,000,000.

CANADIAN RAILMEN

Hope Definite Statement To-Morrow Will Decide For Or Against Strike.

U. S. OFFICIALS HEAR

Conference Makes Little Progress. St. Thomas Conciliation Board Continues.

in accordance with their decision."
It is expected that something tangible

M. C. R. BOARD CONTINUES. (By Staff Reporter.) ST. THOMAS, August 1.—Little progress was made at this morning's ses-sion of the conciliation board appointed

first thing this afternoon, J. W. Fry, chief of the wage bureau of the Michigan Central, brought up the matter of the date of the strike ballot. He said that this had been taken on June 8, while the notice of wage cuts was posted only on the 22nd. A repre sentative of the men replied that while application for the strike vote had been made on the 8th it had not actually

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Lightning Strikes Farm Buildings visitors when the officers gained ad-At Byron On Monday.

COVERED BY INSURANCE

Row of Trees Prevents Fire Spreading To Residence.

Lightning struck and burned two Roy Sinclair, Francis street, saw a boy large barns owned by George McRae, lying beside a broken wire belonging to the Dominion Power and Transmission R. R. 1, Byron, on Monday afternoon was discovered to be John Louttit, aged that the fine house on the property was

> were scorched, but the flames did not spread beyond them. The McRae farm is situated directly south of the loop station at Springbank neighbors managed to get the farm implements out. The wheat and hav which barn were destroyed, as well as both date wooden structures with cement foundation. They were completely des-

Committees representing the Liberal-Britain must without delay fund and Conservative party in Middlesex and pay the interest on its debts to the Elgins have about completed ar-United States. rangements for the grand picnic outing pel the company to adhere to its Commons; Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, member for East and West Elgin, but the question and a section of the press nected question of the interallied war there will also be an especially comprehensive sports program and a baby The exact purport of the note is not very clearly defined in the newspaper reports, but The Morning Post says that "in substance places upon the United sion of war debts. He pointed out in prizes, a club trophy and individual States the responsibility for Great this connection that Great Britain's trophies. The teams competing will rep-After lunch the races and other sports

MYSTERY WOMAN TO GET REWARD

Receives Word That Money Will Arrive Soon.

PART OF \$5,000 OFFERED

Appearance At Trial Is Now Assured. A portion of the reward offered by the

Bankers' Association for information leading to the conviction of those who robbed the Bank of Toronto at Wyoming in October last will be paid in the near future to Mrs. Olive Myrtle Koehler, "mystery woman," whose story told to the police in London led to the arrest of four men charged with the hold-up, HARDING'S PROPOSALS one of whom, W. Ayers, has already been convicted, while the other three, E. McMullen, G. Anderson and J. Yohn, await trial in Sarnia jail.

Following the conviction of Ayers at the June sessions of Lambton County, Mrs. Koehler has striven without suc-MONTREAL, August 1.—Railway cess to obtain at least a small portion of the \$5,000 reward offered. The Bank-clamoring for action. This morning the executive committee of Division No. 4,
American Federation of Labor, expressed the opinion that unless the
Government decides upon something
definite very quickly serious consequences will ensue. The men's clamor for action, they stated, is insistent.

Charles Dickie, secretary of the rail-way employees' department. Division No. 4, declared: "What will happen now is entirely in the hands of the Government and railways and it all Government and railways and it all decends what their decision is in resulting the Rankers' Association do not now here depends what their decision is in re-gard to the wage cut. If the railways something in the meanwhile.

go ahead with it prior to the concilia-tion board's ruling and the minister portion of the \$5,000 will be paid her of labor notifies us to that effect, then within the near future, and she will in we have nothing else to do but issue all probability be present in Sarnia when a strike call. We will govern ourselves the trial of McMullen, Anderson and Yohn takes place.

Hold Midnight Party In Poultry Yard.

OFFICERS ARRIVE

To Search House For Brew Made Without Permit.

When the police, accompanied by an inland revenue officer, raided a southeast home where home-brew was being made without a permit, about midnight recently, they found the lady of the house and her daughters garbed in flimsy night attire chasing the chickens about the backyard. With the arrival of the officers the

chicken-chasers scurried for cover and it was some little time before the law able to gain entrance. Search of he house revealed several brewing con octions which were taken in charge by he inland revenue officer. in a manner more suitable to receive

mittance to the house. They offered no explanation of the midnight revel in the household chicken coop.

No charge was laid against the housepending the arrival of instrucions from Ottawa regarding the case.

Dundas Street.

WILL DO WORK THIS YEAR

Tear Up Street Railway Tracks If the refuse to say anything about it, but it is understood that the citizens as Necessary.

How the City Council can best compel the London Street Railway Company to do its share of paving on Hamhad been cut and stored in the ilton road and Dundas street east will be one of the main topics for discussion at the regular meeting of No. 2 ready in order that this may be done if committee to-night, Chairman Ashton, it is necessary. of the committee, will interview City troyed. Mr. McRae's loss is covered by Solicitor Meredith prior to the meeting regarding the powers of the Council under the circumstances.

> streets will be paved, even if the Council has to tear up the rallway tracks to do the work. The roadways are in such this summer, he points out. He contends it is time for the Cou

cil to take some drastic action to con ment regarding the paving. Some of the aldermen are not in favor of taking any too drastic measbe held on his arrival in the city early next week or the latter part of this agree to the paving being done on these two streets at least.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEAR PETERBORO IS BURNED

McAuley, the priest in charge.

ONLY ONE CITY MEMBER IN ONTARIO LEGISLATURE AGAINST THREE FOR THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

Suffering Street Car Attempts To Turn Around To Get To Barn

home to die, a London street car at noon to-day attempted to turn around on Richmond street and journey back to the car barns. Alas! it was too late. The ancient collapsed before it could get started on the return journey and lying helpless in the road tied up all street car traffic for nearly an hour. The remains were finally removed and traffic resumed.

aps and down. Before being overcome on Richmond street this afternoon it had been down for a long time, but refused to give up. It was a good and faithful servant and it was itting that it should have been freed for its life of trial on Emancipation Day.

Proceeding north on Richmond street the car broke an axle and leaving the tracks plunged across the street to the vest and brought up against a telephone post at right angles to its usual line of direction.

MILLION TONS WELSH COAL EN ROUTE FOR AMERICA BY SEPT. 1

Sudbury Coal "All Right, But It Won't Burn"

OTTAWA, August 1. - The Journal this afternoon prints the

Revivals of stories of rich coal leposits in the neighborhood of Sudbury have aroused more tha passing interest of late in view the repeated statements of Geologist Coyne that area is a potential coal field of no small importance are being taken more seriously now than they were three months ago.

Neither is the coalfield story new one. Sudburyians heard of it for the last 12 years or more and they have entertained their own opinions. Private-"Larchwood coal," as they call it, a worthless commodity.
"It is very good coal," they
will tell you, "but unfortunately

Be Resorted To.

Mayor Wilson Insists That Ottawa

Should Act.

A quiet survey of the city is being made by civic authorities to determine how much Welsh coal will be needed the event of the United States putting the coal embargo in effect. The ofa whole are quite ready to co-operate to the ills of industrial warfare. We the people until this has been by pledging themselves for several tons feel that the American public will sup- Unfortunately there is no provision by Some of the large institutions using anthracite coal are also willing to table and will encourage the corporate

versity will probably take a few cars. sentatives present. No definite steps have been taken towards the importation of coal from Wales, but everything is being made

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Despite the Fact That Population

After suffering for many years and desirous of going

Life for North Belt car No. 58 had been one of continued

At Export of Fuel To United States of America.

LEWIS CALLS CONFAB:

Says Party Which Prevents Settlement Must Accept Respon-

1,000,000 tons of coal will be en route to the United States from Wales and the mately 26,388 people to each represent east coast of England by September 1. import of coal. WALES PROTESTS.

CARDIFF, August 1-The council of the County of Middlesex is 59,314. It is proved a resolution yesterday from the members. It has three, dent Hartshorn, of the federation, ex- county population in the county with plained that the matter had been referred to the international committee.

It was resolved to communicate the action of the South Wales federation to act the Frontier action of the South Wales federation to act the Grand Resolution of the South Wales federation to act the Grand Resolution of the South Wales federation to act the Grand Resolution of the South Wales federation to act the Grand Resolution of the South Wales federation to act the Grand Resolution of the South Wales federation to act the Grand Resolution of the South Wales federation to act the Grand Resolution of the South Wales federation to act the Grand Resolution of the South Wales federation to act the Grand Resolution of the South Wales federation to act the Grand Resolution of the South Wales federation to act the Grand Resolution Resolu Frank Hodges, national secretary of entitled to more than four members of take steps to prevent coal going to tation in the Provincial House there should be a very strong

Business was quieter in Cardiff yes- ination to obtain justice for Supply From Across Ocean May fully booked there is little disposition JUSTICE IN DRURY'S HANDS.

LEWIS CALLS CONFAB. PHILADELPHIA, August 1-A joint Machinery is provided in the ers of the contral competitive bitumin- cennial census and a redistril Monday for the purpose of negotiating case the redistribution is a basic agreement designed to terminate the representation of the Province the present coal strike, was called to-day by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers. All men will remain on strike until

in which he said: but much prefer the pursuits of peace that there shall be no general appeal to port our offer to meet at the conference law where provincial representation can be similarly scientifically based. There-

purchase from the city. Western Uni- interests involved to have their repre-LOOKS FOR SETTLEMENT "The making of a basic settlement in GAS AND STREET RAILWAY. the central competitive field will permit of an immediate following settle-

"SHANKS MARE" RESORTED TO AT CHICAGO WHEN ELEVATED AND SURFACE CARMEN STRIKE

Follows Walkout of Motormen and Conductors.

CHICAGO, August 1.—Twenty thou-sand motormen, conductors and guards horde of motor car drivers began pourstrike at 4-o'clock this morning against a 17 per cent, wage reduction and the greater part of the working portion of Hundreds of jitney

Pres. Arthur...New YorkBrimen otherwise it will create a most unfortulag of the Versailles treaty and the bring of the Versailles treaty and the primarily large attendance from the surface was evidently the work.

The cause of the versailles treaty and the bring of the Versailles tre

downtown district with the calling of the strike automatically became one-way thoroughfares. But even that into the business center.

PETERBORO, August 1.—St. Martin's Catholic Church, located in Ennismore Township, was totally destroyed by fire at a late hour last night. The material loss is estimated at between Martin's Catholic Church, located in Ennismore Township, was totally destroyed by fire at a late hour last night. The material loss is estimated at between All rolling stock available, including any and \$60,000 and \$60,00

THREE REPRESENTATIVES FOR 42,800 POPULATION

of City Is Greater Than All the County.

Gross Injustice Perpetrated Or Every Man and Woman Entitled To Use Franchise.

London is being systematically robbed of its representation in the Provincial Legislature.

Every day that is allowed to go by with but one representative from this city in the provincial legislative halls sees a gross injustice perpetrated upon the workers of London, upon every man and woman entitled to the franchise, which franchise also confers the right to representation by population.

London has one representative, the County of Middlesex, divided into three ridings, has three. Yet, according to the 1921 census returns, London's population is greater than the whole County of Middlesex outside of this city. London, represented by Dr. H.

A. Stevenson, has a population of East Middlesex, represented by J. W. Freeborn, has a population of

Welsh Miners, However, Protest

At Fyrord of F. West Middlesex, represented by West Middlesex, 16,419. West Middlesex, represented by J. G. Lethbridge, has 18,079. The Province of Ontario, which has 111 members in its Legislature,

has a population of 2,929,054. HOW IT WORKS OUT. HOPES IT WILL SUCCEED and for the Province of Ontario are taken from the 1921 census returns. The figures for the Middlesex ridings are taken from the 1922 edition of the Canadian Almanack. In all cases the

thorities quoted are the latest obtain-WASHINGTON, August 1—More than 1.000,000 tons of coal will be en route to

Charters have been let for 50 ships, ag-lation of 60,685, is entitled to at least two members in the Provincial Legisla-ture. Yet London has but one The population the three ridings in

the South Wales Miners' Federation ap- entitled on the provincial basis to two Rhonda district in favor of preventing the export of coal to America. Presi-But the county clerk of Middlesex is

the miners' union, stating the opinion the Legislature, whereas it has but one of the South Wales council and urging There is no disposition to rob Middle-that the international committee should sex of any of its influence or represen-Provincial House terday. Prices, however, were firm at the coal exchange. With the collieries tative in the Provincial Legislature. Justice for London rests in the hands

wage conference of operators and min- Parliament whereast there shall be a deous fields, to be held in Cleveland next based upon its returns. In the federa Quebec, entitled to 65 members in the Dominion Parliament. The representational unit for the rest of Canada is obtained by dividing the population of Quebec by 65. This unit fixes the reprean agreement or definite understanding sentation for the rest of Canada. Hon. W. L. M. King has pledged him President Lewis gave out a statement, self to have a redistribution measur put through the House of Comm

"We are able to fight indefinitely, the next session and has also pledged fore, it is in the hands of Premier Drury and his Government, and if justice i not done to London the blame must rest upon their shoulders

It may be advanced that represe tives of Middlesex will assist Dr. Stevenson in looking after London's inter-Mayor Wilson points out that the ment in all of the outlying bituminous enson in looking after London's inter-Federal Government should take the coal districts and should pave the way obligation resting upon Messrs. Free-born, Brown and Lethbridge to do anything of the kind. There is a Farmer Government in power at Toronto and it easily conceivable how situations sight arise in which members for Mid-llesex might work and vote in line with heir party rather than in the interests and which has no power to punish them for a hostile vote. Such cases have al-ready arisen, for it is not on record were particularly vociferous in their op Utmost Confusion In Windy City ness and manufacturing districts seeth-ed with pedestrians. Streets in the street railway bill, which were decidedly

action by the police department was not ly against them.

It is believed that the case of London enough to avoid badly tangled jams of is the case of practically every large is the case of practically every large sand motormen, conductors and guards horde of motor car drivers began pour-on surface and elevated lines went on ing their steady streams of workers is not particularly concerned in that. are abundantly able to fight their ow

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New York...Chrisiania New York ... Hanburg will be radically altered, fearing that there will be radically altered for contraction and the surface and the sur