Lloyd George to Address Congress in Toronto Next Wednesday Morning.

BUSILY PREPARING

There is every indication that the city will be well represented at the ster brotherhood brotherhood congress for ronto is now busily prepar-

Since it is now definitely known that Mr. Lloyd George will not include London in his itinerary, the congress will afford an excellent opportunity to brotherhood members of hearing this internationally famous stretch of successive play. That was

Speaks Wednesday.

There is no doubt that others may also take advantage of the opportunity, as all persons, men and women of church and other welfare organiz-ations are eligible for registration to the great gathering, and all regis-tered delegates will be entitled to a seat at the meeting Wednesday morn-ing, when, commencing at 11 o'clock, Mr. Lloyd George will deliver his

Featured with a man of the prime importance of the ex-premier of England the speakers' list at the congress includes an unusually brilliant array of public men. Rt. Hon. Sir Borden will act as chairman during the session at which Lloyd George will speak, and on the same program there will be addresses by Rev. Dr. Slater, of Dunn Avenue Presbyterian Church, Toronto, and

Will Hear President. On Tuesday the addresses will be given by Wm. Ward of London, Eng-land, president of the World Brotherhood Federation, who visited this city last year, J. A. Stewart, Rev. Samuel Z. Batten, D.D., of Philadelphia, Rev. Worth M. Tippy, D.D., of New York City, Hon. E. C. Drury, SHon. Newton Rowell. Rabbi Brickner. n. Newton Rowell, Rabbi Brickner, of the Holy Blossom Synagogue, and Rev. Wardle Stafford, D.D., of the

STILL PLAYING PINOCHLE GAME STARTED ON THEIR HONEYMOON

Mr., and Mrs. John Parks of 16 Grant Street Claim They Are the World's Long Distance Card Players-Score Now Over 5,000,000.

The John Parks of 16 Grant street that year there are scores recorded are card enthusiasts. Some people think they are back numbers, for their favorite game is not auction bridge, but pinochle. The Parks do not seem to mind being old fogies, for they are intervals mark John's trips out of town. but pinochle. The Parks do not seem to mind being old fogies, for they are engaged in what they believe is the oldest game of cards still extant. Eleven years ago, while on their coneymoon, they started this game, and they are still at it.

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They play with a double pack, and the score is now 5,841,620 to 5,328,500, with John in the lead. It is only fair to state that John comes from an old ing and the dates of which are Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Apart from the keen interest felt in the brotherhood movement, the congress, which will be representative of the entire Dominion, possesses a seriong drawing card in the fact that Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George has promised to deliver one of the main addresses,
Since it is now definitely known that Mr. Lloyd George will not include London in his itinerary, the

> their honeymoon.
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> After that for a year they played less and less frequently, and then suddenly they began to play several nights a week. That was the period following the birth of John junior. A imilar period two years and a half ater marks the advent of John

unior's young sister

Book Is Real History. Then there is a two week's period in the summer when they played eight times. That marks a doleful vacation they spent in the mountains when there was nothing better to do. One day's score shows a record of twenty-two hands played. That was one moving day, when the moving van arrived just at nightfall, six hours after it was promised.

One year John Parks traveled for a living, and the score book plainly shows that. Every so often during vertiser.

vice-president of the World Brother hood Federation, George H. Lees, ex-mayor of Hamilton, and T. B. McAuley of Montreal.

Three citizens paid \$5 and costs in police court today for breaches of

town.

The book even shows the prosperity of the Parks family. Three years ago this spring interest in the gam seemed to have lagged somewhat.
That was when Mary Parks achieved her first maid, which fact made it possible for them to go out more frequently evening. frequently evenings.

It is to be noted that since ther

every so often there has been an in-terval when play has been frequent. Those intervals mark interregnums between maids, when the Parks had to stay at home and take care of the children. In the last two summers the score book shows they played only Saturday nights. Prosperity has come to such an extent that they now have a summer home at Port Stan-ley, to which the family retires immediately after school closes, al-though John gets down there only over the week-end

Claim Championship.

The scores themselves are interesting. During the whole period of eight years, in the course of which they have each played 3,651 hands, the average score for a hand has been 1,530. The low score for a hand his been 210, and just how low this is can been 210, and just how low this is can and other Western Ontario communibeen 210, and just how low this is can best be appreciated when attention is called to the fact that half the count comes to 170. As a matter of fact, when John scored that low record, he scored 90 in the count, a marriage in trumps for 40, and 80 lines. The high/score was made by marriage in trumps for 40, and 80 kings. The high score was made by Mary, who some months ago piled up the phenomenal total in one hand of 10,170, which included 3,000 pincohle, 800 kings, 600 queens, 2,400 marriages, 1,300 trumps and 1,000

aces.
"I believe we are the champion long-distance pinochle players in the world, Mr. Parks stated to The Ad-

BOARD OF HEALTH WILL CONSIDER MILK STOPPER

The members of the board of health will consider Monday next a different type of milk stopper than that now in use by local dealers. The prothe M. V. A., while two others paid posed stoppers are now in use in Toronto Metropolitan Church. The \$3 and \$2 respectively for breaches Detroit and other cities, and appear

Bernier Returns From the Arctic

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Oct. 5.—The Canadian
Government steamer Arctic, Captain E. Bernier, returned to port
last night after a three-months
visit to Arctic regions. The Arctic covered some 7,500 miles, and
permitted her passengers and crew
to establish a new police post, exchange greetings with the McMillan expedition at Etah, the northernmost point touched, and do
survey and other seientific work.

ASKS ESTABLISHMENT

City Engineer Near Will Submit Plan at Early Date.

At an early date City Engineer Near will submit a plan for the establishment of a municipal storeyard, garage, workshop, etc, at the city's paving plant in East London. During the past two days, in company with Assistant Engineers Veitch and Bostrom, he conducted a survey of the engineering facilities in Stratford, Brantford, Hamilton The engineer stresses the need in London for a covered storehouse for the city's supplies, and a workshop,

blacksmith shop, etc., for repair work. "We have not even a fence around our property now," he pointed WILL CLOSE ENTRY LISTS

Entries for the elimination playoff in the University of Western Ontario tennis tournament, to choos a team to compete in the intercol-legiate tourney, will close on Mon-day night. The games will com-mence Tuesday morning on the courts of the London Tennis Club. Taggart, former East London pion, has been playing good tennis lately and is likely to represent the

Dr. Downham Submits Result of Visit Recently Made to School Buildings.

BOARD WILL ACT

London's schools, as a whole, are in a first-class sanitary and clean con-dition, according to the report of Dr. W. S. Downham, medical officer of health, who visited all the buildings prior to the opening last month and as reported on his visits. The report was received by the board of education and referred to Chief Inpector Greer, that the rec-

ommendations made might be dealt with. The chief complaint that the doctor makes is that there are no towels in the schools, with the exof probbaly three buildings. In other cases the drinking fountains are unsanitary, while in very few the toilet arrangements should be discarded for more modern types. In every case the grounds are reported in good shape, with satisfactory draincase the grounds are reported in

age. In connection with the complaint regarding towels, Secretary W. A. Panner stated this morning that prejudice existed against the use of roller towels in the schools, and that o purchase paper towels would cost a considerable sum, these costing \$7.50 for 3,750 towels, or just about one day's supply. This would mean that the cost to the board would be about \$2,000.

In connection with the recommend sanitary toilets at Pottersburg school and their connection to the city sew-ers, it is stated that the sewers are not laid deep enough for this purpos This recommendation has been made everal times. A similar recommend ation regarding the Egerton street becomes con-effective with the SOON FOR TENNIS PLAYOFF closing of that building, there being o classes held there now.

Dr. Downham's Report. Dr. Downham's report, as it conerns each school, is as follows Wortley Road—Grounds, good; toilets, clean and sanitary; rooms clean and sanitary; no towels.

Technical School—Grounds, excellent; toilets, excellent; rooms, exellent; drinking fountains, poor. Charles Street—Grounds, good; no towels. Chelsea Green—Grounds, good; Chelsea Green—Grounds, good; rooms, good; fountains, poor; new tollets should be

Knollwood-Grounds, good; toilets, clean and sanitary; rooms, clean and sanitary; no towels, recommend in-Tecumseh-Grounds, good; toilets clean and sanitary; rooms, clean and sanitary; fountains unsanitary; no

nstalled.

Memorial-Grounds, good; toilets, clean and sanitary; rooms, clean and sanitary; no towels or toilet Chesley Avenue-Grounds, good;

toilets, clean and sanitary; rooms; clean and sanitary; no towels or toilet paper. Talbot Street-Grounds, toilets, good; rooms, clean and sani-tary; light, poor; fountains, unsani-tary; no towels.

Lorne Avenue—Grounds, good; toilets, clean, but ventilation poor; rooms, good; ventilation should be improved; bubbler unsanitary.

Rectory Street—Grounds, good; toilets, clean and sanitary; rooms clean and sanitary; no towels. Egerton Street-Grounds, good: toilets, unsanitary; rooms, good; no towels. This school is now closed.

Colborne Street—Grounds, good; toilets, clean and sanitar, rooms. clean and sanitary; no towels or toilet paper.
Ryerson—Grounds, good; toilets.
good; rooms, good; no towels or

good; rooms, good; no towels or toilet paper. Ealing—Grounds, 'good; toilets, clean and sanitary; rooms, good; no towels or toilet paper. Empress Avenue—Grounds, good; toilets, clean but poorly ventilated; rooms, clean but poorly lighted; no rooms, clean but poorly lighted; no towels or toilet paper.
Alexandra—Grounds, good: toilets, clean and sanitary; rooms, clean and sanitary; fountains, poor.
Riverview—Grounds, good: toilets, good: rooms, clean and sanitary, no towels.

Pottersburg — Grounds, good; toilets, poor and outside; rooms, fair; sanitary toilets should be installed and connected to sewer.

St. George—Grounds, good; toilets

clean and sanitary; rooms, clean and sanitary; no towels. Victoria — Grounds, good; toilets, up-to-date; rooms, up-to-date; no towels.
Simcoe—Grounds, good; toilets,

simcoe—Grounds, good; tollets, clean and sanitary; rooms, good; no towels; should be new blinds. Aberdeen—Grounds, good, tollets, clean and sanitary; rooms, clean and sanitary; no towels.

Lord Roberts—Grounds, good;

toilets, good; rooms, good; no towels. Quebec—Grounds, good; toilets clean and sanitary; rooms, clean and sanitary; would recommend

AUTO SALESMEN VISIT

Twelve From Middlesex Motors, Ltd., Inspect Factories at Detroit and Ford.

Joseph D. Isaacs, president of the

Joseph D. Isaacs, president of the Middlesex Motors, Limited, took twelve of his star salesmen down to Detroit and Ford, Ont., for the trip through the Ford plants there on Tuesday. The trip came about as the culmination of a competition arranged by Mr. Isaacs, whereby every salesmen reaching a certain quota of sales would be rewarded with this trip through the plants.

The party left on Tuesday night in cars, and arrived back in London yesterday evening. During their inspection they visited the world-famous Highland Park factory in Detroit, employing 69,000 men, and also the Le Bouge plant, where the ore is brought to the city in the lake steamers and converted into the iron used in the manufacture of the cars.

At Highland Park, the party were entertained to lunch, and in Windsor they were dined, at least theoretically wined, and treated to a theatre party over the river in Detroit.

It was one of those real chummy parties in which every one enjoyed himself, the salesmen learned things about the business of the Ford carthat, as Mr. Isaacs says, must prove helpful to them in their work here, and were able to mix business with pleasure in a way that makes the wheels of service and co-operation move smoothly in the organization of his company.

Workers' Educational Association Will Meet in the Library Tonight.

TO COVER DISTRICT

A committee meeting of the Workers' Educational Association of Western Ontario will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the public library, preliminary to a general mass meeting to be held next Friday evening. The Workers' Educational Association gives a series of lectures throughout this district every fall and winter. Subjects such as econ-omics. English literature, modern novels and poetry, social theory, po-lithed science municipal theory, political science, municipal government public speaking, and de Canadian political institutions as compared with other countries, are dealt with during the course of the

educational classes.
Dr. Hill, Colonel Brown, W. H. Stewart, A. Mould, Miss A. Murray and Richard Crouch will be presen at this evening's meeting to decide upon the twelve or fifteen courses which will be given in London this

In all probability the classes will h held at the university and the public library, commencing Oct. 15. It will be arranged to have lectures given in Chatham and Mandaumin as well. The officers of the association elected last year are: Major H. A Little, president; Arthur Mould, S. M Sexsmith and Professor Jas. Spencely, vice-presidents; Col. Brown, Dean Fox and Dr. Hill, university sentatives; R. Pike, Manor Park Progressive Society representatives: W Stewart, Trades and Labor Coun cil representative: Frank Crawford and William Tite, last year's English and economics representatives. The meeting for Oct. 12 will be in the public library building at 8

MAYOR WILL BOOST FAIR TO PEOPLE OF BLENHEIM

Mayor Wenige is out in Blenheim today trying to "sell the Western Fair" to the people of that district Accepting an invitation from th administration of the Blenheim Fair, his worship concluded to combine city business with a little pleasure. He left bright and early this morn-ing for the exhibition, where he pro-poses also to further the interest of the Western Exhibition

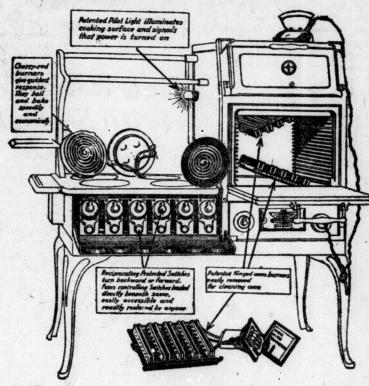
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