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THREE MORE BOY **MOTOR THIEVES ARE SENTENCED**

Whole Gang of Six Receive Two-Year Term At School.

Three more of the band of boy auto hieves were sentenced to Victoria Intestrial School at Toronto for a period two years by Deputy Magistrate P.

Wife of a Russian who was sent to the same institution following conviction on a vagrancy charge.

JULY BUILDING NEARS QUARTER

3 autos at night. Although they have mates for July now total \$212,645. een taking the cars since April 3, none f them have attempted to sell them,

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION WILL RESUME SITTINGS

Police Court Matters Will Come Under First Consideration

After several weeks respite from its task of investigating and making recommendations the Ontario Public Service Commission appointed by the Drury Covernment to investigate and report on the outside offices of the department of fustice, will resume its sittings on Thursday in Osgoode Hall, Toronto. E. A. Pocock, the London member of the rommission, will leave this evening for that city Several matters of importance relative

discussion, a report of recommendations will be made out for presentation at the mext session of the Provincial House.

he last session of the flower than the the flower than

tock, were received favorably.

PRELIMINARY PLAN

All Conferences On Disarmament To Be Held in U.S.

London, July 20.—The suggestion that a meeting preliminary to the Washington disarmament conference held in London to enable the Britisi dominions to express their views on far eastern questions, is likely to be abanned, it was learned in a well-inform

ed quarter here today.

"Any and all conferences dealing with these two subjects will be held in the United States." was the assurance atvan in this quarter.

BRYANSTON MAN MAY CIVIL SERVICE BE NEW D. G. M. OF THE LONDON DISTRICT

Nine Local Past Masters Left City Yesterday For Grand Lodge.

MAY COME TO CITY

London Delegates Carry Invitation For 1922 Grand Lodge.

Despite the fact that a local paper reported them to be in Ottawa Monday nine local delegates to the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario, in session at the capital city today and Thursday, did not leave here until Tuesday evening, when they traveled via special C. P. R. coaches on the 7:15 train. The delegates included the worshipful masters of eight city blue district deputy grand master.

The chief business to be transacted by the local delegates is that of per-suading fellow delegates to name London for grand lodge headquarters in 1922, and optimism is their keynote in this regard. Acacia Lodge, the baby Masonic organization of this city, will not be represented, as it is now operatng under special dispensation and has not yet received its warrant.

Much interest will be evinced at this

session regarding the appointment of a successor to Lorston A. Boss, deputy grand master of London district, whose term of office expires this month. While there are several contenders for this honor. Past Master George Kenny of Bryanston is regarded as the likely suc-

Detroit, July 20.—A verdict of \$35,000 cessor of Very Wor. Bro. Boss.

was returned today by the recorder's fourt jury that considered the suit for the three votes to grand lodge, representing one each for themselves and their junior and senior liss Monica Hatton against Arthur wardens. These votes can be recorded in all business transactions, making 25 Miss Hatton had asked for \$150,000, leging Stott had asked her to marry lim in July, 1915, and that he was the tather of her child.

Miss Hatton had asked for \$150,000, ballots in grand lodge from this city. In addition to Very Wor. L. A. Boss the following masters of city lodges the following masters of city lodges are attending the grand lodge session: Toseph W. Carson, Union Lodge, 380; T. May, Kilwinning Lodge, 64; Alfred Johnston, Corinthian Lodge, 330; Edvin Smith, St. John's Lodge, 209A; Bert Hookaway, St. John's Lodge, 20; A. J. Wilkins, King Solomon Lodge, 378; C. H. Beard, Tuscan Lodge, 195, and C. W. aman, St. George's Lodge, 42.



TOOK WOMEN TO REFORMATORY. Mrs. L. Scott, provincial bailiff, while on a trip from Windsor to Toronto, visited the county jail today and took away the four shoplifters who were sentenced to the Mercer Reformatory, and the

Bartlett this morning, when they MILLION.—A building permit was ere brought into juvenile court. Six issued Tuesday to V. Wild for a frame all have received the same term, the stucco dwelling on Stedwell street, costissued Tuesday to V. Wild for a frame issued the same term, the levious three leing disposed of by lagistrate A. H. M. Graydon. All of the boys are 15 years old, and there working during the day and steal-set working during the day a

MCCORMICK'S JUBILEE PICNIC. if them have attempted to sell them, inly taking them for joy-rides and later leaving them more or less damaged in the ditch.

The final round-up of this gang has tolved the mystery of several automorphisms and the several automorphisms. The several automorphisms are the several automorphisms are the several automorphisms and the several automorphisms. tolved the mystery of several automobile thefts which were reported to the police, but which until this week were great puzzle.

Manufacturing Company in the annual celebration set for Saturday next at Port Stanley. The picnic will be a jubilee event, this being the 50th year of its institution.



The funeral of David Morgan of 11th Princess avenue, was held from his residence on Friday afteroon at 3 o'clck to Denfield Cemetery. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons—Thomas and Walter of this city and William of Detroit, and two daughters—Miss Minnie and Miss Rachel of this city. One brother, Thomas, of London Township, and two sisters, Mrs. Langford and Mrs. Pattison of this city, also survive. Pattison of this city, also survive.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. G. A. Leichliter of Adelaide the Christian methods. But perhaps by Rev. G. A. Leichliter of Adelaide ing animals is much less humane than Street Baptist Church at the house at the Christian methods. But perhaps it

NEXT YEAR TO BE PEONY YEAR IN CITY

is Shown.

Answer to Mr. Tite.

The matter of the police court is only one of many things which yet remain to be taken up. Among other things, there were the office of the sheriff, county yourt registrars, registrars of deeds, failers and turnkeys, and the all important problem of the lands title act. At the last session of the House, the comains of the many things which yet remain to be taken up. Among other things, there are mad more expensive specimens of this beautiful flower through a system of co-operative buying planned by the Ontario Peony Society. A large true Buddhists, for the Buddh is true Buddhists, for the Buddh is true Buddhists, for the Buddh is true Buddhists of India, where Budd

The London member stated that re-cumption of the work of the commission was a direct answer to William Tite, enthusiasts are taking great interest in ecretary of the L. R. C., who recently the laimed that the commission was dead, and that consequently it had been disbeth B. Browning, Mary Brand, Grace Loomis, Walter Faxon. From France-La France, Philippe Revoir, Jeanne Reviere, Jeannet, Ginette, Tourangelle, La Fee and Dessert's newest introduc-

WILL BE ABANDONED tions.

Further information as to fees, etc., may be obtained from the honorary secretary treasurer, John MacPherson, 106 Elmwood avenue, city.

London, July 20.—Tomorrow's meeting between Eamonn De Valera and Mr. Lloyd George will probably be their last before the return of the South Ireland delegates to Dublin. Following their return to ireland a meeting of the Irish Resulting Parliament will be all like. blican Parliament will in all likepublican Parliament will in all like-lihood be convened to give the Re-publical leader an opplortunity to re-port and take fresh counsel on the new complexions which the Down-ing street parleys may have placed upon the old questions, and to for-mulate a policy respecting such lesues as may have originated dur-ing these talks.

Provision Made by Regulations Not in Operation This Year.

In common with Ottawa, Quebec and other cities of the east, employees of such departments of the London civil service as were last year granted the shorter working day in the summer months, have not as yet this season en-joyed the same. Although the ruling that during the months of June, July, August and September (providing the ceasing the day's activities shall be 4 o'clock in lieu of 5, is still apparently in effect, local cherks say that they are not taking advantage of the same. This is the result, they say, largely of their supreme effort to get their departments functioning smoothly under the new economical system, as recommended by the Griffenhagen efficiency commission A detailed report of the profest to Acting Premier Sir George Foster by Masonic lodges, and Lorston A. Boss, the Civil Service Association (to which body the local clerks are affiliated), has reached the city. In addition to regis-tering strong disapproval of the wholesale dismissals among the civil servants a protest was entered with reference to the curtailment of the privilege of the shorter working day during the sum-

> Protest Dismissals. Dwelling on the matter of dismissals and superannuations, the protest to the Government by the officials of the union proposes that no further appointments or promotions be made or temporary certificates issued since April, 1921, be renewed until the present surplus staff they should be retained as supernu eraries, as provided by Section 9, Sub-section 4 of the Civil Service Act. The protest deals also with the question of civil service salaries and criti to have resulted by official statements emanating from the House of Common that the salaries had been largely increased in late years.

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CARNIVOROUS

one city cram down their throats daily nearly a carload and a half of cured or otherwise prepared meats shipped in

by the packing companies.

Quarter-1Pound a Day Each.

A conservative estimate is made that
the per capita consumption of meat in
London is a pound and a half a week.
Estimating the population of London to
be somewhere between 60.000 and 70.000. be somewhere between 60,000 and 70,000 this works out to approximately 100, sumption of meat is probably one-quar ter of a pound.

High prices prevailing in recent years educated a lot of people to eat less meat. Fish became fairly popular as a staple article of food. It is generally admitted that people eat less meat than they used to. Cults have sprung up they used to. Cults have sprung up which advocate vegetarian diets. One religious denomination strongly inclined to vegetarianism was formerly well represented in London. The arirval of this denomination was coincident with the founding here of the patent cerea industry, now one of the leading indus-tries of the city. The industry has to a large extent passed into other hands and the denomination has dwindled in numbers, but it is generally recognize as the most ardent missionary denom inations among all the Protestan churches, and its periodical tent meet-ings and summer campaigns show that it is still in a lively state of progress. A permanent congregation is maintained

in a little church in East London.
Theory Versus Practice. in a little church in East London.
Theory Versus Practice.

A great many people declare, in fact, it seems to be fashionable to declare that they do not eat much meat, especially in the summer. However, a visit to a certain fashionable and popular restaurant will usually expose one or privately avenue was held from his resi-

> doesn't really make a great deal of dif-ference to the fatted calf whether he is dispatched with the stroke of a heavy mallet over his head or has his thro slit with a knife of a certain specified

shape. Jews do not eat any pork. Even frankfurters and weiners cannot tempt them. But they are very fond of beef bologna and beef sausages. Also they to the police courts of the province, and especially those of Toronto, will be discussed at this sitting according to Mr. Meet Here—Much Interest

Meet Here—Much Interest

Meet Here—Much Interest sale" signs which one notices in the Yiddish grocery stores along Clarence

street. Pork-Eating Buddhists.

Whereas the Jews cannot eat any pork, there is a sect of Chinese Buddhists represented in considerable num-bers in London, who cannot eat any other kind of meat except pork. These pork-eating Buddhists are obviously not Buddhists of India, where Buddhism or iginated, implies strict vegetarianism But most of the Chinese of London are Confucianists, and can eat anything they like. They have a special fondness for roast

A Great Poultry Centre. London is one of the greatest pultreentres in America, but is not as great poultry-consuming centre as one migh expect it to be. A great deal of poultry is shipped out of London. About 80 live pigs are weekly weighed over the city weigh scales, but these are shipped to

Toronto or Buffalo.
While London is a great shipping centre for poultry, London probably con sumes more than the number of eggs produced in the immediate district. Quite frequently American eggs are im-

ported to supply the local market.
Six Times as Large.
Estimating the fresh meat consumed o be about only one-sixth of the amount of meat shipped in by the pack-ing companies, it would easily appear that Londoners devour more than 1,000 animals daily, which works out to abou

What is the use of storing up that old sideboard when you can easily sell it through an advertisement in The London Advertiser. Classified ads are read by everybody and you will be able to find a customer readily.

EXPORT CLUB HAS A LIBERAL INTERPRETATION OF THE RULING



City Official Advocates Establishment of Civic Community Laundry Here

purpose, and to accomplish the most good, I would endow a laundry for poor people," said a veteran city official the other day.

PITIABLE SIGHT.

"It's truly pitiable to see an overworked mother trying to mind three or four children, cook the dinner, and do the family washing at the same time these hot July days," he added, from his observations in making his rounds in connection with the work of his department.

LUCKY WOMEN.

London's foreign population was under consideration, and the official had previously jocularly exclaimed that he didn't blame white women for marrying Chinamen. They would have husbands at any rate quite experienced in taking care of the family washing.

REAL HEROISM.

"Of course," he reflected, "I would have to find some way to prevent poor people increasing too rapidly. And I wouldn't be particularly time to go every Monday to the movies. But there are a lot of women who face with real heroism the weekly horror of Monday washday, 52 times a year, without complaining. My idea would be a laundry where they could send their washing to be done at cost, or below cost in really

COMMUNITY LAUNDRY.

"Something along the idea of a community laundry?" the official was asked. "Yes, I think I would start something along that line," he added The community laundry and the community kitchen idea also have been broached in London by various feminist propagandists, but nothing

definite has ever grown out of the propaganda.

RELAX RESTRICTIONS.

One suggestion arises from the fact that agricultural immigrants are quite freely admitted into Canada if they agree to remain on farms. The relaxing of the rigorous restrictions against Chinese immigration in favor of any Oriental who would agree to confine his activities entirely to the laundry industry, would probably multiply Chinese laundries over night, with consequent marked reductions in prices for laundrying various

But the city official declined to go more fully into the plan of his proposed philanthropy just at present. He intimated that he did not wish to evoke too much criticism on controversial phases until he assured that the philanthropic laundry would be really welcomed.

WILL READJUST TREATY. Vienna, July 20.-Dispatches received

here from Belgrade today report that Premier N. P. Pachitch of Jugo-Slavia will leave for Marienbad, Czecho. Czecho-Slovakia.

day to be seriously ill, and advices said his life was despaired of.

Most prices in N up, plus war tax.

GOOD PROFIT IN ICE CREAM AT TEN CENTS

New York, July 20 .- The cost of pro-Slovakia, Thursday, where he will meet duction of ice cream soda is 71/2 a Take Jonescu and Dr. Eduard Renes, glass, a prominent pharmacy stated tothe foreign ministers of Rumania and day in announcing that it could make a reasonable profit by charging the cus-Readjustment of the recent offensive tomers 10c. The cost is divided as foland defensive treaty entered into will lows: Syrup, 1c; milk, 1c; ice cream, be discussed at the meeting.

Premier Pachitch was reported Saturder to be released in New York are 15c and device the projection of the recent of the release to the same of the release to the releas

Canada's Apple Trade With Britain Gradually Increasing

Ottawa, July 20.-Canadian Press.-More than one and quarter million barrels of apples were exported from Canada last season, the greater bulk of these going to the United Kingdom, it is pointed out in a statement issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The fruit branch at Ottawa is co-operating with provincial and other organizations in organizing the export of Canada's exportable surplus of fruit in order that the dominion may take her proper place in the fruit markets of the world.

Standard grades have been adopted for tender fruits in open packages, and demonstrations are given in the proper methods of packing and loading.

Experiments are also being made in the best kind of car for conveyance of these perishable products. Apples being the most durable and merchantable fruit

shipped abroad that Canada produces, special attention is given to their handling and shipping. The exportable surplus of this fruit naturally varies according to the season.

Through the co-operation of the fruit trade commis sioner, who is maintained in Great Britain, the agriculture department here is able to give to growers and shippers semimonthly reports as to prices, market requirements, shipping conditions, etc. While apples are the chief fruit dealt with in these reports, other fruits and also vegetable products are also reported when these are in demand.

AROUSED INTEREST. IN OLD COUNTRY

The Chamber of Commerce Is Already Asked For Much Information.

In England considerable interest has been taken in the fact that an export club was recently formed in Western Ontario, according to a communication received today by the local chamber of commerce. Considerable space to the new organization was given by the Canadian Export Pioneer, a trade jour-nal, published in London, England. In the article the different cities interested in the club were enumerated, with their different populations. The many things manufactured in this portion of the province were also named for the benefit of any British manufac-turer who might wish to do business with firms in Western Ontario.

The chamber of commerce has also received a letter from the publishers of the magazine asking for a listed catalogue from each of the different firms belonging to the club. The request has been forwarded to each of the different concerns. A communication has also been re-

ceived from the Transalantic and Brit-ish Mercantile Service of Rotterdam, pointing out the importance of Holland as a market for Canadian goods. Al-though the country is relatively small, it said, it was the buying centre for the Dutch colonies, with a population of 40,000,000 people. The people of these colonies, the communication claimed, were greatly in need of just such supas Canada had to offer. The letter also pointed out the fact that two direct steamship lines plied between Canada and Rotterdam, making it an opportunity that the industries of Canada could not afford to

NOT NECESSARY TO STRENGTHEN FORCES IN UPPER SILESIA

British Reply Is Sent to the French Communication.

Paris, July 20.—Strengthening of the allied military forces in Upper Silesia is not considered necessary by the British Government, according to a note re-ceived at the British embassy for de-livery to the French foreign office to-This note is in reply to a recent French communication to the British Government in which it was pointed out that allied reinforcements were needed

in Upper Silesia immediately.

The British reply, excerpts of which appear in this morning's newspaper, is inderstood to insist upon a meeting of the supreme council as soon as possible for the purpose of discussing the entire

THREW AN EGG IN RETURN FOR KISSES

Must Pay Cost of Damage Done by Unsavory Missile.

Fullarton street may be London's Latin quarter, but Romeo and Juliet scenes are taboo, as far at least as one 17-year-old resident of the street is concerned, for she promptly heaved an ancient egg at the husband of a next-door neighbor because, she declares, he was throwing kisses to her from his

court to press a disorderly charge today, Mr. Foster stated that, in his against the girl, saying that the egg opinion, the marauders were in search had spoiled her curtains. She said she had had wordy engagements with the house was visited excepting the dining-girl's mother, but never before quar-

relled with the girl. mother was on the scene, the man hurled slurs at her parent, but when she was there alone, he was "throwing kisses." The girl was ordered to pay

morning, and the authorities at the General Hospital reported that she would recover. A full investigation into the collision between the fire truck and girl her life, has been ordered by Dr. George S. Rennie, chief coroner, and an inquest was opened today at noon.

According to eyewitnesses, the fire truck, in charge of Driver George Nixon, was speeding north on John street, in answer to an alarm. On nearing the intersection at Cannon

at the T. Eaton Company factory, were returning to their homes from work, when, on nearing the northeast corner of John and Cannon streets, they heard

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KEMEL KHAN much interest. His father served as a colonel in the world war with the Have Not Given Up.

47th Ghurkas, of which he was still in Notwithstanding the attitude



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Cross Strap Pumps, walking \$5.00 Brown Calf 2-Strap Pumps, walking \$6.00 heels

WASH THE ELECTRIC WAY. command until March of this year, when he was pensioned off after a life-long faithful service. Six brothers also served, two being killed and one of them winning the Victoria Cross for brave action, which afterwards resulted in his death, during the fierce fighting with the Turks in Palestine

in 1917. Saved General's Life, Kamel Khan himself made a lifelong friend of Gen. McDonald of Winnipeg, by carrying the general off the field of action with a bullet hole through his

written about this young man, who is only about 24 or 25 years of age, but he, like most of the Empire's heroes, is very reluctant to talk about himselr, and his constant complaint to friends is: "I do not go to the newspapers; they follow me around all the time, wherever I go." He still carries the kukri, an Indian

knife, which he used to good advantage during the war, and which, he ex-plains, he may have to use again, as in his opinion "the war clouds have

not yet all rolled away."

A specimen of the Hindustani handwriting was shown to the reporter, but to that poor, uneducated mortal it was just the same as the income tax papers are to many individuals. The writing resembled a system of shorthand, except that it starts from the right-hand ide of the page instead of the left.

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NEIGHBORS SAW

in a room in the house adjoining Foster's, directly opposite the dining-room window, awakened to see a man peer-ing out through the window. Saw Man's Face.

Saw Man's Face.

She was frightened, but as the cellar lights were switched on in a few moments she decided that the head of the house was in the cellar and did not distance when the cellar and did not distance was in the cellar and did not distance. cover that there had been an attempted

the screen removed from the window, which was left open, and a search revealed nothing missing, although a large sum of money was easily accessible to the burglar in a downstair room. The woman from across the road visited Mrs. Foster and informed her of the happenings of the night, declaring that absence of a nearby telephone and he fear for her husband's safety prevented

them from giving an alarm.

Were in Shirt Sleeves. She stated that both men were in was throwing Risses to her from his window. The kisses were not so bad, but he also threw in a few slurs at her mother and herself for good measure. The girl admitted that at first she threw a stone, but when it did not bust ceeded in unlocking one lock, but gave the attempted romance, she employed an egg, which, though old, was not feeble.

the other up in disgust, the key being inserted in the inside of it. He then tried the window with greater success. The wife of the neighbor appeared in | In conversation with The Advertise irl's mother, but never before quar-elled with the girl.

The accused stated that when her

A Nervy Job. "It was a nervy job," he declared,
"and I am sorry that there was no ster, as expressed by Premier Craig,
alarm spread, as I have a shotgun the spokesman of the Republican delehandy, and the visitor would have had gates today declared that they were

come back again they will receive a take under advisement whatever pro-warm reception, as my shotgun is posses the British Government has of-

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street, the Ford car, in charge of Frank settlement of the troubles in Ireland in July 19 and the Ontario prohibition Stewart, Hunter street east, hove into have fallen to a lull, and for the moment sight. The driver of the Ford, it is believed, thinking he could not stop in the negotiations, both official and prinary to have coased.

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kisses." The girl was ordered to pay the costs of the case and advised by Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett to lay an information in future instead of taking matters into her own hands. It is understood that an information has been laid in connection with the case by the defence.

HAMILTON CORONER ORDERS

PROBE INTO ACCIDENT

Accident of the costs of the case and advised by Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett to lay a chance to confront it if I had been to consider the enough to turn the cellar lights off after his prowl."

"I did not report the matter to the police, as I was not informed of it until I returned from work Tuesday not movel."

The king, deeply concerned in the outcome of the Irish discussions, was visited today by the Marquis of London is continued presence of one details of the conversations the Marquis had with Mr. Lloyd George yesterday. The continued presence of one Away with the job at my house without detection they will surely attempt it days. The continued presence of one of the Ulster cabinet in London is considered at the corner of John and Cannon streets, late yesterday afternoon, in which Miss Ruth Green, 298 John street north, was fatally injured, was improved this morning, and the authorities at the General Hospital reported that she would recover. A full investigation into

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Rallways Take No Action Inquiry at the offices of the railway believed, thinking he could not stop in time to let the truck go by, speeded up and tried to make the crossing in safety.

The two girls, who were employed at the T. Eaton Company factory, were returning to their homes from work, when, on nearing the northeast corner of John and Cannon streets, they heard of John and Cannon streets, they heard when, on hearing the northeast corner of John and Cannon streets, they heard the fire trucks approaching. They stood at the corner to see the truck speed by, but hardly before they were aware of the danger both were hurled several feet and crushed against the wall of the Burrow, Stewart & Milne factory.

They was the English the passenger's own concern. The rall-people are trying to figure out what people are trying to figure out what the people are trying to figure out what the people are trying to figure out what people are trying to figure out what the people are trying to figure out what respect to Ulster, and more particularly with respect to Ireland, at the next conferrence between Premier Lloyd George and It is not in human nature to accept described by the Milne factory.

Thursday.

In the meantime Gen. Smuts, the fate which awaits the many who under the people are trying to figure out what the people are trying to figure out what ways take no hand in the examination of the baggage and this, in so far as it is done, will be done by the Ontario prohibition authorities at the boundary. It is not in human nature to accept deviced to the fact which awaits the many duarters as to the fate which awaits the many who under the people are trying to figure out what the people are trying to

In the meantime Gen. Smuts, the late which awaits the many who unsolved in the solve of the fact that the Ulster leader has declared that his services and those of the officials under him are available at any moment leads to the hope that the final word has not yet been spoken. Have Not Given Up. with an indulgent eye? The subject is Notwithstanding the attitude of UI-fraught with interest.