CITIZENS CELEBRATE BIRTH OF CONFEDERATION

IOUSANDS HEAR DYAL ADDRESSES

doners Join In Celebrating 55th Anniversary of Confederation.

EVIEWS PROGRESS

Canada, officers and men in precise military uniforms marched nearly a thousand strong to the open square, surrounded by crowds of admiring citizens. There, before a platform erected under the shade of swaying branches, Londoners listened to the Dominion Day addresses with rapt at-

Garbed in colorful attire. Daughters of the Empire, boy scouts, cadets and representatives of military units mingled together before the dais from which the speeches were delivered. A mellow sun and light Speaking from the high diving breezes favored the nation's birth-

Even after the march past, which signalized the end of the program, citizens were loath to leave London's

With two companies of boy scouts standing at the south, and a semi-circle of little girls waving Union Jacks in the west and northern sides crowd in the background was indeed

worthy of the occasion.

Following the speeches the G.W. Band played patriotic and military airs, and twenty-one rounds were fired by a section of the 12th Battery, C.F.A. The feu de joie, planned by the Royal Canadian Regiment, was not carried out, ow-ing to the absence of the regiment

rom the city. Cfficers in uniforms, resplended with medals and honors, stood at the salute as cadets and soldiers streamed before the soldier's monument i the march past. Daughters of the Empire lent a riot of color to the event, standing facing the officers of headquarters staff, with glowing boanners and flags held high in the common of South Africa.

Reviews Coursel Wing 10 Brigadier-General King, D. S.O., spoke to the ladies briefly betaking the salute, which gave a thrill to hundreds of interested citi-

of the soldier's monument to watch and reserves of limited as well as a gricultural and industrial as well as a gricultural and industrial wealth, wealth, which grows the gunners work. Under the command of Lieut. George Ellis they formed up immediately following Major Human Cronyn's speech. The formed was deafening, and recalled before agricultural and industrial as well as a gricultural and industrial wealth, however, the future of the country is assured.

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Falls, Buddy Foster, Gerald Foulger, Shepherd, Harold Thomsen, Lillian Baker, Marjorie Hutchinson, Dorothy Gray, Sydney Howe, Gray, Sydney Howe, Dorothy Gray, Sydney Howe, Gray, Sydney Howe, Gray, Sydney Howe, Gray, Sydney H to many minds the whizz-bang in France.

Citizens gathered in the park short-ly after 11 o'clock to see the gailyiformed soldiers and cadets, among sprinkled students from the Royal Military College, Kingston, march in massed formation to open space before the grandstand. Flags were everywhere waving as Lieut.-Col. Ibbotson Leonard rose to In the absence ddress the audience. of Mayor George Wenige, Ald. P. J. ended the program with a splendid oration on the meaning of the day and the heritage of Canadians. the intervals between the speeches the band played "O Canada," "The ple Leaf," and other airs, while entire battalion of the militia, cadets, scouts, girl guides and I. O. D. E. representatives stood to at-

Colonel Leonard was presented with a long-service medal by Brig.-Major Cronyn's address while the

Then the assembled citizens moved over to the west entrance to watch fathers of confederation who planned the march past. The band struck up for us this great and bountiful coun "Coloney Bogey," and led by the bat-tery section, uniformed brigades arched by in customary order, their officers giving the command right" as they passed General King When the last scou his aides. had followed his larger predecessors out of the park the crowd dispersed and the ceremonial was over.

Colonel Leonard, in his opening address, expressed gratification 'hat a throng of such large proportions had turned out to do honor to the country in which they live. He believed Do-minion Day should be an occasion for Canadians to do homage to their flag to express reverence for the constitution it represents, and not to look national holiday as a time set aside exclusively for pleasure. Christianity celebrates its birth every year at Christmas, and in the

United States the 4th of July is Independence Day," said Colonel Leonard. "Similarly, Canadians should celebrate in proper spirit the birth of their country into one confederated Dominion. There is a sacred significance to this day. It is the 55th anniversary of confederation, when the provinces of this land decided to sink individual differences and animosities for the good of the common

Urges Reverence To Flag.

"I understand there are here today a number of former soldiers who at led the first Dominion Day cele bration held in this city. Their pres ence is an inspiration to us, and their example as Canadians is something we could all well follow." Ald. P. J. Watt in his address

stressed the necessity for citizens to revere the flag. He spoke of the imense potential wealth of the country and touched on a number of phases of Canadian history. Leonard, as chairman, intro-

duced Major Cronyn. original intention was to secure an speaker for the occasion, but decided it would be a superfluous ac of Major Cronyn lived in London.

The latter delivered an intensely interesting oration. He believed few people realized the importance of confederation to Canada, when all provinces merged together for the general good. But for the initiative and vision of confederation fathers there would tion when a Canadian of the caliber

London Children Cheer Opening of Bathing Pool

Public Utilities Commission Provides New Modern Swimming Tank As An 'Additional Unit In Thames Park Playground.

The finest public swimming pool in cheers of the children, even though Ontario was officially opened at the with his usual modesty, he refused to Thames Park yesterday before a large crowd of eager boys and girls, by Philip Pocock, chairman of the play-Philip Pocock, chairman of the playgrounds committee, the body which
has been the force behind the idea in
giving London's children a water

Benefits to be received from the pool.

Dr. George A. Smith, in a short address, stated that ninety per cent of
all drowning accidents were due to
inability to swim, and there was

jor Hume Cronyn, Colonel paradise, the place for a refreshing, cooling swim for the adept and an ideal school for the beginner.

The bath which is provided with the regulation five and ten-foot diving boards, starts with a depth of eight feet six inches in the deep end and tapers off to four feet six inches at the shallow end. Across the cenared diving an appearance of himself in the water. He also stated that there would be weekly competitions in the pool, and that the provided with the regulation five and ten-foot diving boards, starts with a depth of eight feet six inches in the deep end and tapers off to four feet six inches at the shallow end. Across the cenared diving a special team of swimmers and divers to give an exhibition to seen in London as that enacted at at the shallow end. Across the cen Victoria Park yesterday, when thousands thronged the beautiful is in charge of four capable playgrounds to witness the Dominica Park at the snahow end. Across the center is the dividing line between the benefit is the dividing line between the benefit is in charge of four capable playgrounds to witness the Dominica Park at the snahow end. Across the center is the dividing line between the Londoner's in this bath. George Corsan, the fa thousands thronged the beautiful is in charge of four capable playgrounds to witness the Dominion Day
ceremonial.

Senior and the jumor end. The bath
is in charge of four capable playgrounds supervisors in the persons
of Freda Daly and Frances Talbot,
of Freda Daly and Frances Talbot,
of swimping before the least and the pullot end. The bath who look after the girls, and F. F. of swimming before the large of swimming before the large of swimming with the boon of confederation was given to a watchful eye on the boys. The pool for sound lungs be showed in is provided with comfortable dressing-rooms for boys and girls,

Playground Is Complete. The whole playground is a credit o the city. There is a baseball to the city.

diamond, tennis courts, swings, see saws and everything that could go to

the province. Here those of you who are not swimmers will be taught to roll, the dog paddle, the somersault, swim, and thereby reduce that long and a nice explanation of some of the swim, and thereby reduce that long list of drowning tragedies that mars our summer time each year. The playground has been devised by the most capable experts that we could get to satisfy the needs of London's every sign of interest and enthusiasm of the playground has been devised by the line perfect weather was received with in perfect weather was received with every sign of interest and enthusiasm every sign of interest and enthusiasm by the children and will be given by the could be the property of the playground has been devised by the most capable experts that we could get to satisfy the needs of London's every sign of interest and enthusiasm by the children and will be given by the property of the prop happy. It is, I assure you, with the very greatest pleasure that as chairman of the committee, I declare this ground and pool open, and I wish you. t contains.'

Public Utilities Commission, who was full-hearted and one of the party on the diving board, ceremony which formed the first received his share of the thanks and official use of the pool.

George Corsan, the famous swim-

present. Beginning with the porpoise, a graceful performance calling for sound lungs, he showed in turn the Australian crawl, the trudgeon forms the most attractive spot in the with several variations, the English city for the children in the summer overarm and underarm side stroke, away crawl, the California crawl, with which most of the Americans have broken world's records, and with Aussies in their home waters some

years ago. Swims While Handicapped.

Mr. Corsan illustrated all the back Speaking from the high diving board, Mr. Pocock said; "The commissioners have been most happy to be of service in helping you to have such a great swimming pool, the finest, as Dr. Smith assures me, in the province. Here those of you who

ground and pool open, and I wish you ent, and Dr. G. A. Smith, who is re-every joy of all the pleasures that sponsible more than any other man for the swimming bath, was greatly E. V. Buchanan, manager of the pleased and heartily cheered by the

August.

The Western Ontario United Boards

three distinct reasons given by the

overs at all the more important cen

ters. There is to be a sea trip up the coast from Vancouver to Prince

and they are admittedly the most comfortable on the Pacific. The total

inclusive cost of the whole trip will be in the neighborhood of \$200, and

all members of board of trade and

chamber of commerce who are de-sirous of making this trip should communicate with the secretary of

PLEASANT REUNION

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Is

Celebrated With Many Pres-

ent From Distance.

their 25th anniversary. Members

were present from Ingersoll. Brant-

ford, Princeton, Norwich, Oxford

Center and surrounding community.

About 125 members sat down to a

bounteous dinner. In the absence of

the chairman, Mr. Edward Austin of

Ransomville, Mr. William Hall of

Cathcart presided, and the following

ing the tables: Minutes of last

year's meeting read and adopted. Pic-nic date is to be maintained as be-

fore—the third Thursday in June.

Chairman for next year, William Kneale, Burgessville. Managing com-

mittee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mc-Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hammer,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tapley; sports committee, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Snell.

Kneale, Rev. Paulfrauman, Martin McDowell and W. S. Dennis.

A hearty vote of thanks was tender-

ed the Lampman family, which was followed by a speech from Mr. Lamp-

Sports were then in order and car-

ried out in the usual manner. Oldest couple present, Mr. and Mrs. Ephrain

was transacted before leav-

STOVER FAMILY HOLD

provincial border. Without the linking together of the provinces of Canada there would have been no Australian Commonwealth or Union

Reviews Country's Progress. Major Cronyn reviewed the 1867. At that time its population was three and a half millions, and judged by the good start, Canada's Pacific Coast in

Planning Trip Through to the Ralph Yull, Roy Tremaine, Prestwick, Willie Morrison. Recommended to Grade McClelland, Robert Rush, Georgie zens who lined the road.

12th Battery Guns Roar.

All over the city the booms of the 12th battery guns were heard, and crowds thronged the space in front of the soldier's monument to watch the gunners work. Under the comparison of the soldier's monument to watch the gunners work. Under the comparison of the soldier's monument to watch the gunners work. Under the comparison of the soldier's monument to watch the gunners work. Under the comparison of the soldier's monument to watch the gunners work. Under the comparison of the soldier's monument to watch the gunners work. Under the comparison of the soldier's monument to watch the gunners work.

our government are manifested; yet with all the handicaps resulting from the great conflict the rainbow of prosperity will certainly flush over ness leaders of the province will be the horizon of this Dominion. have taken first place in the list of wheat producers of the world. Our into one business unit for the com-Our into one business unit for the comnational function is primarily an agricultural one. Yet we have unlimited mineral wealth. In Sudbury of wholesale houses will be able to districts we produce nickel and cop-per; in Cobalt, silver; and about Porcupine we have the largest gold fields of Mayor George Wenige.

Watt spoke on the advantages of Cupine we have the largest gold news.

Watt spoke on the advantages of the world. Our coal resources are familiar with the new territory that canada, and Major Hume Cronyn practically untouched. We have 80 is being opened up by the C. N. R. per cent of the entire coal output of Europe in Canada and this, in time, will be developed to its fullest extent.

Can Overcome Obstacles.

in the west. Every large city west of Sudbury will be visited, and as a special train is being made up there will be automobile trips and stop-

Can Overcome Obstacles.

"I have been talking about out as Now, let us see what the liabilities are," he continued. "Of course there are great impediments to over-come. The country's debt has been multiplied many times over as a result of war costs, and future citizens will be called on to shoulder the burden in defraving obligations contracted by their fathers. But if they have the courage and wisdom of the try there should be no pessimism felt

with regard to the future. "It is a pleasure to see the interes the cadets of London in Dominion Day. I respect the nature of a youth who, realizing the need for sturdy Canadianism, trains and educates himself to carry on the work on his illustrious forefathers. the heritage they have hand to us is in keeping with the grandeur of the country itself. Its mountains, lakes, green fields and rivers are the admiration of all visitors. 'On an occasion such as this

Anglo-Saxons generally do not feel it necessary to wear the Canadian flag on their sleeves. Their loyalty has always been uncuestioned. other citizens of Canada, citizens of foreign parentage, who believe it essential to demonstrate their loyalty in other ways. Anglo-Saxon and naturalized Canadian every opportunity is offered in this broad land. In the next few years they may have to make an up hill fight, but with the numerous advantages of a young and prosperous perity in Canada is a foregone con-

SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG IN FALL FROM BUILDING

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, July 2.-While laying joists on the upper story of the new Perfect Knit building Saturday afternoon, Thomas Chapman fel twenty feet, breaking his leg and reeiving several cuts and bruises abou to the Memorial Hospital, where he is still in a serious condition.

WATCHMAN FALLS ASLEEP ON TRACKS, KILLED BY TRAIN

Associated Press Despatch. Utica, N.Y., July 2 .- Stationed at Frank Bolser of Herkimer became weary yesterday and fell asleep on the tracks of the New York Central Railroad north of Herkimer, and was instantly killed when run over by a milk train. He is survived by a wife and two children.

Stover, Norwich; youngest perconduction.

Ice cream and cake were served during the afternoon.

Mr. Fred Hilliker extended the invitation to his home, two miles south of Burgessville, for 1924. dangerous crossing to warn others. of confederation fathers there would today be customs officials on every and two children

Promotion Results

POTTERSBURG

To Grade VIII.

Hilda Johnston, Gladys Colman,
Margaret Wallace, Vivian Crawford,
Garnet Hutchinson, Hadley Tomlin,
Doris Yull, Gordon Garrett, Clarence Bennett, Ellman Kirkland, William Talbot, Lorne Durward, Clifford Mc-

To Grade 7. Jean Duncan, Jack Garrett. Norman Jean Duncan, Jack Garrett, Norman Ballingall, Roy Smith, Fred Webb, Edward Henshaw, Norine McAuliffe, Florence Lewes, Reta Lovell, Alfred Underell, Jim Langford, Jack Wallis, Lillian Lang, Arthur Ward, Mary Ford, Clarence Bruner, Harold Prince, Wright, George Zimmerman. Ruth Rea, Elsie Grover, Isabel Wells.

Eleanor Yull.

To Grade 6. Doris MacMurray, Harvey Pendle-ton, Edith Hall, Albert Ballingall, Glynn Dobson, Harvey Williams, Dorothy Swindall, Gertrude Switzer, Jean Michie, Evelyn Henderson, Lloyd Morrison, Bernice Brabeau, Alda Hutchinson, Marjorie Davies, Carl Belt, Alma McClelland, Veral Prince, St. Clair Bobler, Wilfred Poad, Marjorie Watson, Tom Eng-land, Alma Kelly. Recommended to Grade 6-Walter Scott.

To Grade 5.

Jack Dunkin, Lorraine Colbert, Lillian Mirehouse, Lillian Reid, Tom Hoskins, Pearl Prince, Leila Hatton, which Ross, the greatest of the Carling Pendleton, Fred Smale, Allan Americans, defeated the best of the Guenther, Dorothy Edwards, Arleine Belt, Enid Mills, Bessie Wright, Erma Reynolds, Alma Jensen, Neil Soper Basil Mills, Roy Colman, Grant Denley, Helen Rush, Minnie Prince, Ar-nold Rush, Eileen Yull, Katrina Dissing, Phoebe Lewis, Eric Bruner, Jean Wallis, Earl Durward, Ruth Beam-ish, Bernice Guenther, Dorothy Joyes,

> To Room 3. Howard Arnold, Helen Kelly, Willie Colman, Gwendolyn Banfield, Jack Wells, Helen Yull, Mable Harding, Dorothy Williams, George Garrett,

> > To Grade 3.

Lovell.

Marcel Baker, Laura Thomsen Florence Rush, Laurene Henderson, Nelles England, John Morrison, Madge Brown, George Miles, Eleanor Dunkin, Jack Talbot, Margaret Deely, Billie Duncan, Dorothy French, Norma Dempsey, Reggie Smale, Annie Rea, Richard Tasker, Lloyd Bruner, James Shepherd, Virginia DisGrant, Harrison German, John Gunn,

To Grade 2. Cameron Hardie, Ruth Tomlin, Fred Hutchinson, Fred Northey, Regie Lavell, Norma McDonald, Patricia Guenther, Billy Godfree, Hilda Ballingal, Dorothy Hodgins, Valee Kelly, Alfred Edwards, Bert Garrett,

Gill, Alfred Pickles. Promoted to Class 3.

Rhoda Rea, Jean McClelland, Josi

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board for this trip. First, the busi-Grade 7a to Senior Form 4. Allen Aylesworth, Amanda Brazier brought together in the closest way Harold Carr. Audrey Case. Dorothy Field, Jack Gorwill Olga Hunt, Gilbert Nancy Greene, lackson, Jean Kirkwood, Mary Mussen, Helen Prince, Clifford Puther-bough, Dorothy Price, Marion make short visits to some of their customers and cement business rela-Clifford Stevens, Thomas Gertrude Willoughby, Owen. Stuart Forbes.

Promoted From Mr Carr's Class to Senior Form 4. Dorothy Abray, Joseph Benson

bell, Margaret Curtis, Keith Grant Allan Miller, Jack Nash, Douglas Gladys Poole, Arthur Rupert, probably the finest trip in America. This is made in either the C. P. R. or the Grand Trunk boats. Wray.

Form 4. Vera Baker, Margaret Carrothers

William Chapman, Madaline Craw-ford, Tom Fenton, Jack Ferguson, David Fitchie, Alfred Foulger, Mina Hare Mina Hayward Mabel Hickling Grace McRae, Eulalie Murray, Helen Nash, Fred Parry, Matthew Sandford Harvard Shafer, Lorna Spittall, Har

Grade 5a to Senior 3. Dorothy Bullard, Phyllis Butchart rthur Case. Blanche Carrothers,

Margaret Kennedy, Francis Lawson Bill May, Willie Putherbough, Frank Pyne, Anna Reid, Clements Wright. Miss Chapman's Class to Junior 4. Helen Ashman, Fred Blackwell, im Cairneross, Merle Chambers, anet Cantlon, Mack Day, Dorothy Faryon, Bernice Farr, Peter Gregory, Gordon House, Lance, Bob Morris, Peggy

Special to The Advertiser.

Norwich, July 2.—The Stover family met at the home of Mr. F. N.
Lampman, Holbrook, recently, for Wallace, Alvin Will, Francis Wil-Walden's Room to Junior Miss Form 3.

Leona Dobson, Edward Lance, Billy Miss Form 3.

Jack Bibbings, Marjorie Burgess Carter, Alma Cleve, Charles , Bessie Fenton, Jean German, Gene Govenlock, Eleanor Maurice Grawburg, George Harvey, Daisy Hewitt, John Judge, Alfred Kemp, Hugh Kennedy, Alison Lindores, Dorothy McConnell, Jim Mc-connell, Dorothy Miller, Billy Nor-folk, George Poole, Helen Pruner, Fred Shaw, Louise Schoff, George Pruner,

Pony Crashes Into Window

Petrolea, July 2.—A Shetland pony, owned by W. Kettle, ran away here today, and crashed into the large show window of C. Umphrey & Co.'s store, breaking it to bits. The pony, driven the coungester was scared by a by a youngster, was scared by a passing automobile. The driver escaped injuries, but the pony was badly cut about the knees and neck.

In Public Schools

Swann, Dodson Trowhill, Nodine, Un-win, Margaret Walker, Dorothy Wat-son, Harold Watson, John Weekes, Bob Weir, Ewart Weston, Ruth Wig-more, Pearl Wong.

Miss Sing's Room to Junior Form Alice Abrams, Winston Aylesworth Margaret Bryan, Fred Bibbings, John Becher, Gordon Bartram, Evelyn Cowherd, Avalena Case, Amy Cairncross, Rodger Dorland, Georg Fitchie, Charlle Jarvis, Ray Lawson Annie McKay, Isabel McLandress, Louise Neville, Jean Parry, Norman Price, Jack Southcott, Violet Shearer, John Smith, Ellen Tustin, Margaret Walker, Marjorie Wallace, Teddy

Miss Sing's Room to Form 2. Alice Clarke, John Bolton, Ken-neth Endall, John Ball, Thelma Mc-

From Miss Giddens' Room to Form 2 Jack Ashman, Gerald Bibbings, Roy Bentley, Crowford Brown, Stanley Burr, Donald Campbell, Phyllis Davenport, Betty Fenlin, Jack Foster, Leonard Hexter, Jack Hueston, Agnes McIlvenna, Jean Marshall, Bobby Millar, Marguerite Millie, Mary Mc-Callum, Bobby Moran, Donald Mc-Kay, Stanley O'Farrell, Smith Pruner, Norman Putherbough, Marion Reid, Earl Stilson, Dorothy Stevens, Teddie

Miss Lancaster's Room to Form 2.

Henry Baker, Harry Ball, George Burden, Sammie Chambers, Joe Cucinati, Doris Cunningham, Molly Dorland, Wentworth Dowell, Theressa Dua, Jack Eedy, Jack Eady, Katharine Fox, Billy Gammage, Harold Griffin, Beatrice Howe, Kitchener Jamieson, Howard Lashbrook, Jack ward, Robert Roughley, George Bel-

Wood, Bert Wallace. Miss Lancaster's Room to Grade 2. Joyce Butchart, Jack Cleve, Eddie Claque, Wilber Deacon, Marjorie Davenport, Florence Paddock, Eileen Smith, Frank Williams.

Promoted From Junior Form 1 to Senior Form 1.

Marion Anderson, Beulah Ball, Jack Burgess, Alfreda Case, Mary Cantlon, Velma Carrothers, Helen ner, James Shepherd, Virginia Joe Stuart Gunn, Robert Gole, Arthur Hickling, Pauline Ivey, Alan Little, tobert Moore, Albert Martyn, Jack O'Farrell, Jean Peirce, Walter Rid-dick, Billy Robinson, Geoffrey Sawyer, Mary Spittal, Douglas Shales, Billy Trapps, Edward Wilson, Nora Waide, Billy Williams, Donald Wil-

Kindergarten to Junior First.

Walter Abrams, Winnifred Baker allum, Malcolm McLandress, James Moran, Jean Paterson, John Poole. Percy Pyne, Verdun Reddick, Rober Robertson, Warren Simpson, Jack Smith, John Terry, Doris Turner, Eleanor Waide, Anne Walden, Sylvia Walker, Donald Welshman, Mildred Willet, Jean Wilkinson, Billy Wise, Leonard Wise, Robert Wood, Alice

Morning Kindergarten to Afternoon. Margaret Connolly, Billy Gorman, Shirley Lance, Dorothy McKay, Annabel McRae, Jack Moore, Douglas Morton, Phyllis Murray, Bruce Pruner, Theresa Purdom, Cecil Som-erset, Jack Stilson, Margaret Tremeer, Betty Williams, Bobby Wil-liams, Helen Wong.

RECTORY STREET

From Miss McMordu to Miss Dunstan Willie Blair, Lloyd Fischer, Roy Hobbs, Eddie Swanson, Roy Sage-man, Recommended—Alma Scrim-

shaw. Grade 4 to Grade 5.

Zillah Bowes, Harry Ball, Beswarick, Blanche Crowell, Childs, Reta Clarke, Lily Clarke, Velma Cunningham, Louise Crick, Willie Drake, Bert Freedy, Tom Haves. Marjorie Heller. Viola Henshaw, Harry Hoare, Pearl Humphries, James Jolliffe, Edith Johnson, George Thelma Keillor, Murray Winnifred McKenzie, Flora Martin, Leslie Morton, Leonard Morton, Vera McCauley, Edith Patton, Lillian Powell, Willie Peacock, George Reeley, Elizabeth Reeley, Bertha Rigney, Lucy Sprague, Bertha Shores, Grenville Sinclair, Willie Swanson, Helen Tudor, Lenore Taylor, George Thompson, Leslie Thomas, Harvey Williamson, Jean Westlake, Muriel Westow, Fred White. Recommended—Roeglin Baker, Dorothy Legge, Laverne Richardson, Jack

UNIVERSITY SECURES SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR

John Russell of California Comes to Chemistry Department at Western.

An important appointment has jus een made to the department of chemistry of the College of Arts of Western University. John Russell, the department. His specialty is analytical chemistry. J. W. Burns, who has been instructor for the past Stanford University, California, has been put in charge of all the work in physical and electro-chemistry. Mr. Russell took his bachelor's de gree at the University of British Columbia after a very brilliant course. Thence he proceeded to Mc-Gill University, where, after two years, he was awarded the degree of Master of Science in Physical Chem-

So brilliant was his performance i McGill that he was awarded the 1851 exhibition scholarship, on the proceeds of which he attended Harvard University for two years, and there almost completed the work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Next anuary Mr. Russell writes off his Moore ple nal examinations at Harvard. A. Moore During the last two years to has this top of

London Pleasure Seekers Throng To Springbank

Delightful Grounds Crowded With Joyous Picknickers and Family Outings Are Much In Evidence.

The delightfully cool weather that prevailed in this district on Dominion Day attracted a large number of London's pleasure seekers to Springbank Park, and from nine in the Horton Street Congregational Church morning until late at night the attended the annual Sunday school rounds were thronged with hundreds was not as large as some others

of picnickers.

Private family outings were too numerous to mention, while several church organizations and one or two firms drew a lucky number when they chose yesterday to hold their dads and beat them by the annual frelies.

One of the most enjoyable and best-attended picnics at the park Monday was that of the London office of the Canadian National Express Company. Between 400 and press Company. Between 400 and 500 people attended the festivities at 500 people attended the festivities at different periods in the afternoon and watched the long list of sport and man's class, R. Fonger, Mary Angles,

N. Csborne: Miss Lambert's class, A large refreshment tent was a Phyllis Harris, Phyllis Angles, Hilds novelty events. Hare, Margaret Jackson, Jean Kennedy, Anna Kraul, Jesse Kennard, Tom Lawson, Jean McIlvenna, Jean Marshall, Bobby Miller Mayerite Miller May Mcr. home brew variety. The committee bort Gillett, V. Eve; girls 10 years, in charge of the picnic included R. Canitt, J. Yule, T. Craig, G. McWaine, M. Gow; girls 11 and 12, Beatrice H. Harrison, J. C. Andrewes, H. Find-later, A. Jackson and F. Deveney. The results of the races are as fol-McNee, Alma Gillett, Mildred Hawke;

ward, Robert Roughley, George Bel-cher; girls 12 to 16, Marjorie Gilbert, Rex Eve, Wilfrid Sullivan, H. Nell-Jamieson, Howard Lashbrook, Jack ward, Robert Roughley, George Bel-ward.

Single men's race, R. Radway, A. W. Jackson, F. Deveney; married men's race, A. H. Ball, H. Harrison, C. R. Blackall: balloon race, Miss Lindsay, Mrs. Craig; collar and tie race, H. Jennings, H. Findlater; throwing the baseball, ladies, Mrs. throwing the baseball, men, Castle; throwing the baseball, men.
A. W. Jackson; employees' race, D.
J. Blackall, G. J. Bothwell; threelegged race, F. McWaine, R. Roughley; baseball hat race, Miss F.
Northey, Miss M. Lindsay.

Northey, wentested tug-of-war

Northey, Miss M. Lindsay.

In a closely contested tug-of-war between impromptu teams the squad captained by R. D. Collins won, while in an interesting ball game "rest of the staff" trounced the closicals. clericals. Hamilton Road Presbyterian.

Another of the larger picnics was that of the Sunday School class of Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church. So thorough was the advance adverattend the picnic.

In the course of the afternoon the nephews took the uncles on in a game of baseball, and the many innings packed with wild swings and fancy tising conducted by the special picnic Walter Abrams, winnifred Baker, James Balfour, Betty Barager, Wilfred Brown, Agnes Campbell, Betty Campbell, B

> are boys under 10, Gibb McGugan, Duncan McTaggart, Alex McTaggart; Hamilton Road Sunday School. One of the highlights of the outng was the baseball game staged by boys, 8 and over, Argyle McGugan, Murray McGugan, Don. McGugan; the teachers and officers against the orchestra. After a windy battle the musicians blew themselves to victory

to the tune of 12-10. The members of the two teams were: Orchestra—A. Pook c., A. Stein p. S. Collard 1st., I. Little 2nd. D. Sibbald 3rd., K. Stein s.s., Copeland r.f., F. Pierce l.f., T. Comber c.f.. Teachers and officers-B. Butterworth c., Mel. Winder p., J. Russell 1st., A. Henderson 2nd., P. Bell 3rd., M. Cree 1.f., M. Scafe of., M. Copeland r.f., J. McCraig, s.s. Umpires, I. Gold and V. Davidson. The conveners of the picnic comittees were: Social, M. Russel;

mittees were: sports, D. Sibbald; transportation, M. Following are the winners in the sport events: Boys and girls, 14 and under, Telfer Tuxford; girls, 5 to 7, Veda Harkness, Jean McDougall, Marion Cree; boys, 5 to 7, Joe Johnson; girls, 8 to 10, Cora McDougall, son: giris, a to 10, Cora mcDodgar, Margaret Stein, Alice Munro; giris, 14 to 16, K. Stein, M. Stock, M. Hen-derson; boys, 14 to 16, Ed. Barnes, Art Pook, Stanley Collard; single ladies' race, Miss I. Little, Miss E. Carroll, Miss J. Johnson; single men's race, Dave Sibbald, Peter Bell, B. 'oneland: married ladies' race. Mills, Mrs. Tuxford, Mrs. Welsh; married men's race, Mr. Flannigan, Mr. Cree, Mr. Tuxford; lady teachers and officers race, Jessie Russel, Jean McCraig, Annie Johnson; men teachers and officers race, Mel. Winder, Fred McCree, Fred Pierce; threeegged race, Isabel Little and H

chum race, M. Copeland and Mel. Windeer, I. Little and Fred Pierce; doughnut contest for girls, Shirley Little, Viola Munro, Isabel Little; boot and shoe race for boys and girls, Isabel Little, Marion Stock; tag contest for girls, Katherine Stein; balloon race, Fanny Mills.

Boys peanut race—Ed Barnes, Fred Harkness, Sam Barnes; single ladies' pie-plate contest—Miss J. Carroll, Miss J. Clelland, Miss P. Len-

Johnson, A. Pook and Fred Pierce

nox; guessing contest—Mr. Cree; re-lay race—K. Stein, Mr. Stein, V. ied program and all who attended

After supper a baseball game was it was by far the most successful staged between a picked Hamilton picnic yet held by that church.

been instructor in chemistry Leland Stanford, and comes to the University of Western Ontario with he rank of assistant professor. Next year the department of chem-

istry will be exceedingly well manned

Succeeding Dr. Sturdevant, Professor

J. A. Gunton will be acting head of

year, is a specialist in organic chemistry. The addition of Mr. Russell to th taff gives strength to the department of physical and electro-chem Next year Miss Gertrude Rowntree will continue as assistan

ERECTS MAUSOLEUM.

be a student assistant.

in the department. There will also

this city. George Bowring, a fire-Special to The Advertiser. man, was struck by the branch of a mausoleum costing \$10,000 is being hose and sustained a broken nose.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

The loss is covered by insurance.

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Were delighted with the count were delighted with the count were delighted with the count were delighted to the bosnitality extended to the Moore plot. It is being built by Mr. Valuable furniture was stored above A. Moore of New York, formerly of the stables and much of this completely destroyed.

MANSLAUGHTER **CHARGE AWAITS** EDWARD WALL

Driver of Car To Appear In Aylmer Court Friday As Result of Tragedy.

JURY GIVES VERDICT

Aylmer, July 2.-Edward Wall of this town, driver of the car from which Edward Brisseau was thrown at the New Sarum bridge vesterday afternoon with fatal results, will face a preliminary trial of manslaughter in the police court here Friday at 1 clock, and his brother Melburn who was riding with him at the time, will face a charge of stealing the car from Emerson Thompson, a

The verdict of the coroner's jury which met here today is as follows: "That the deceased Edward Brisseau came to his death on Sunday, July at about 1 o'clock in the afternoon on the highway between Aylmer and St. Thomas at the New Sarum bridge from injuries received from being thrown from an auto against the iron

The jury found also that the driver of the car. Edward Wall, was driving at an excessive rate of speed while under the influence of liquor. The jury comprised Charles Brown, foreman, Thomas Hammond, Winford Gifford, Thomas Martindale, Fred Roberts, H. Parker, William Mulree

Emerson Thompson, owner of the car and his brother Clarence swore that the auto had been removed with-out their consent. Delbert Pearson, Robert Marley, Willard Powers and A. E. McDonald, living near the scene of the tragedy, testified that they had seen the machine in question traveling at a high rate of sp mediately before the acciden

bourne; Barney Google race—Mc-Fadden, Rodda and Foley; Eve

Fadden, Rodda and Foley, Die, Hutchison and Lawrence; Rodda, Powell and Gow; bean-guessing con-test—Rex, Eve and Margaret Gow;

peanut-guessing contest — Nigel Rodda and Phyllis Angles; fat ladies

race—Mrs. Powell; peanut race— Velda Rodda, H. Nellborne, Doris

McGuigan Reunion.

The McGugan reunion at Spring

bank yesterday was probably the

argest gathering among that class of

outing, and upwards of 50 members

of the family and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John McCugan, 138

Central avenue, were in attendance.

feature attractions at this year's frolic, but throughout the celebration his little dimpled hands were

congratulate him on being able to

balloon race, Don McGugan, Clarence

Robinson , Murray McGugan; peanut

race, Don McGugan, Cameron Mc-

Taggart, Eleanor McGugan; mystery race, John McGugan; ladies' race,

Eleanor McGugan, Muriel McGugan,

Clarence Robinson, Diarmid McTag-

gart, W. McTaggart; clothespin race, Muriel McGugan, Diarmid McTaggart, Cameron McTaggart; slow walk, Alex McTaggart; boot and shoe race,

Argyle McGugan, Don McGugan,

base, ladies, Eleanor McGugan; throwing the baseball, boys, Argyle

McGugan.
More than 300 merrymakers at-

Langemarck Orange Lodge. A leng-

thy list of events kept the interest of

ing the entire afternoon and this with

couple of good ball games consti-

grounds by the members of the ladies

One of the snappiest games seen

at the park yesterday was staged when the nines of Nassau and Lang-marck lodges clashed. The members

of the teams were: Nassau—Provost. Watson, Lashbrook, Lee, Barbour, Cornelius, Cross, Goldie, Modeland; Langemarck—Smeltzer, Logan, Gillette, Christie, Jolliffe, Fowler, Lewis, Caping

Matthews, Barnes. Umpire-Spring.

The members of the picnic commit-

ee who by their zealous efforts were

the outing were: A. Johnson, chair-man, R. Carswell, F. Nickles, V. Mat-

Mrs. A. Day, Mrs. R. Carswell and

The yearly outing of the members of King Street Presbyterian Church

was another event that made Spring-

bank an interesting place to spend Dominion Day. Twenty-two races

and novelty events were on the var-

were unanimous in the opinion that

TWENTY HORSES BURN

Damage Amounting To \$40,-

000 Is Done By Fir. In

Murray-Kay Stabes.

Canadian Press Desatch.

Toronto, July 2.-Twenty horses

were burned to death and damage to

the amount of \$40,000 was done this

evening when fire broke out in a two-

story warehouse and stables belong-

ing to the Murray-Kay Company of

TO DEATH IN TORONTO

Mrs. R. J. Kelley.

an outing that was hard to

crowd at the highest pitch

Eleanor McGugan;

Murray McGugan; throwing

tended the annual picnic of

beat. Supper was served on

lodges.

Mrs. O. L. McGugan; men's

everyone who came to

waving in delight and he had smile for everyone who came

Anderso

BABY SPARROW KILLED ON NORMAL STREET CAR

Incident of This Morning Brought Sorrow to a

Tiny Child. Providence is always busy looking after fools and babies, protecting them from the pitfalls which attract inexperience and rashness.

Providence failed to play its customary role this morning, however,

when a baby sparrow got into difficulties.
While a Normal car was waiting while a Normal car was waiting at the switch on Ridout and Horton streets, the little sparrow decided to exercise its wings and managed to fly into the car through an open window. It rested at the conductor' feet, seemingly well pleased with it prank. A small girl got on the car and the sparrow became frighter It flew to the back and stood the window sill. The small girl tempted to rescue it and drop it out of the window, but the bird became excited and dived head first down the narrow opening which keeps the

upper windows in position when they are down. Everybody thought the little Cock-ney would emerge from under the narrow opening, but it didn't. The conductor peered down the side. No sign of Master Sparrow.

The little girl responsible for the mishap got off the car in tears but before she left she received a ances from the conductor the would pull the slats of the and release the baby victim. Later in the morning he hammer and screw-driver an The sparro off the boards. But when the last board wa

Obituaries

MRS. ELEANOR PHILE Windsor, July 2.-Mrs. Phillips, 81 years old, wife Phillips, agent for the Michi tral Railway here, is dead Hospital of pneumonia. includes one son and a dauger. Mr Phillips had been ill but a The funeral will be held to Windsor Grove Cemete

off the little bird dropped

MRS. JOHN WORK N. Sombra, July 2.—Mrs. Ja Woman of the Holt Line, whiad ailing for some time, died urde her 75th year. She was thau of Ira Henery, a pioneer and became the wife of h loss. She was a kijan good boys, besides her husb largely responsible for the success of neighbor, and a life-long rectthews, D. Fowler, J. Cornelius, A. Vining, R. J. Kelley, Mrs. T. Owen,

ed citizen of Sombra To MRS. DUNCAN J. uddenly The death occurred on Sunday evening residence, 209 Ridout uncan . of Mary, beloved wife fices. The McLean, inspector of p deceased had been ender her usual good health, and whereparing to retire for the evening an scute attack of he disease, and although medical aid ed in a few ly rendered, she succlosed in a few minutes. She had lid in the city She was for the past 11 year. She was a member of St. Andre's Presbyterian member of St. Andrews the husband, Church. Surviving of the husband, two sons, Duncan J. Timmen aughters, David at home; also two at home. Miss Mary and Miss filed overseas A son. Donald, want force. A short in serving with the at the home at service will be feld at the home at 8 p.m. in a dige of the Rev. D. C. MacGregor.

The remains will be forwarded on the C. N. P. on Wednesday morning the Reidgeburg where interment will

to Bridgeburg, where interment will be made.

AMERICAN TOURISTS ARE DELIGHTED WITH ONTARIO

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg. July 2.—During the past few days a large number of American cars have passed through here, and on Saturday evening Advertiser interviewed tourists from Louisiana and Wisconsin who were delighted with the country an the hospitality extended to them, were surprised at the wide streets and beauty-spots of the