TRAVELERS MAKING MERRY AT PORT STANLEY TODAY

WEATHER FAVORS KNIGHTS OF GRIP ON THEIR PICNIC

All Indications Point to Great Time at Port This Afternoon.

NOVEL SPORTS

Knights of the grip and all those men who catch trains by the grace of a kind Providence are on their way to Port Stanley for the day. This is their annual picnic, and all the commercial travelers of Western Ontario will gather down by the lakeside to forget the routine of the road and indulge for a few hours in the lazy care-free, go-as-you-please air that lurks by the sunny waters of Lake Erie at this time of the year.

The sports program has many tid bits that will appeal to all the vis-Dempsey and Wills contest that will give the fight fan a run for his money. Both the boxers are real good amateurs in the district, and though one of them may be rather dark in the color, he may also be a dark horse with the padded gloves. Then there is a program drawing contest. All the programs for the day are numbered, and the fellow who is lucky enough to have one with a winning number is in for a mighty nice prize. The draw will take place at 6:30. Then, as always at any enterprising picnic, there is a baby show. This starts at 3:30 and is open to all babies in the province of of 6 months to a year.

At 4 p.m. there is a baseball game and at 6:30 a ladies' baseball game between the Molly O's and the Thist-This is expected to be the rea goods in feminine baseball perfor-mance. There are all the old fash-ioned events as well. An umbrella for the oldest traveler on the grounds to keep his powder dry when the inevitable rainy day comes along.

This is rather a neat way of pro-viding for some of the minor necessities of life. The prizes in the 'man and wife' race are bread tickets, milk tickets, and a tin of coffee for the third prize. Who says the travelers don't know what are the real values in this kind of thing. For other prizes include, electric toasters, boxes of cigars, handkerchiefs, shoes, hats (men's), umbrellas, underwear, soap, and last but not least one of prizes is labeled simply "Barber k." Probably the winner will be able to get shaved and trimmed for he rest of his life. Headed by the band of the G. W.

V. A. the travelers left in the heyday of their youthfull spirit and on the wings of the morning. Special trains on the L. & and P. S. will carry them both ways and it is going to be a real day in the history of the asso-ciation. The best friends are the old friends and today we are all friends. this is their motto and the pass-word without which membership in the "Order of the Happy Travelers of the World" is absolutely impossible.



Royalty stepped out in all its trap- Guards parade, London. King George and Duke of Connaught, inspected pings at the annual ceremony of accompanied by the Prince of Wales, the troops. Mammoth chapeaux are "trooping the colors" at the Horse Duke of York, Swedish Crown Prince the striking part of the uniforms.

Export of Canadian Wheat JAPS GET ANGRY Increases Greatly In June ATRUMOR OF U.S.

itors. For instance, there is a great Records Show 22,228,898 Bushels Valued at \$26,354,416 Shipped, of Which 13,104,902 Went to the United Kingdom.

as compared with 11,760,477 bushels, value \$26,354,416. States amounted to 7,901,949 bushels, value \$16,158,491 in June, 1922 Of last month's exports, 13,104,902 bushels went to the United Kingdom, of which practically all was shipped by Canadian seaports. The total wheat flour exports for the month of March 15,777,862 bushels via Canadian seaports. Exports to the United States amounted to 7,901,949 bushels, of which practically all was shipped by Canadian seaports. The total wheat flour exports for the month of 285,069, compared with 764,625 barrels, value \$5,163,245 in June, 1922.

Ottawa, July 14.—Exports of wheat States were 1,222,047 bushels. Ex-from Canada during June amounted ports to other countries than the o 22,228,898 bushels, value \$26,254,416. United Kingdom and the United

FROM AUTO MISHAP

cumbs to Injuries in St. Thomas Hospital.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, July 14.-James Johnstreet, London, died in Amasa Wood he was riding skidded and over-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MORRISON-At her summer home Port Stanley, on Friday, July 13, 1923, May, beloved wife of William Morrison, in her 71st year.
Funeral private from her late residence, 472 Princess Ave., on Monday, July 16. Service at 3 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery

SPECIAL ISSUE

Wonderful Child-Fox Trot Capitol Theatre Jazz Band

"His Master's Voice" tenters

Seven or Eleven—Fox Trot Maggie! Yes Ma'am—Fox Trot

When You Walked Out-Fox Trot Medley of Old Time Songs-Waltz

How High is Up?—(Comic Dialogue)
How High is Up?
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'His Master's Voice

Victor

Victor Herbert Medley Waltz

Ballet Egyptienne-Fox Trot

Bebe-Fox Trot

I Love Me—Fox Trot

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James Johnson, Aged 26, Suc- Display of "Material" Evidence Litters Court Room Floor.

chen utensits, etc., cluttered up the Japanese sentiment. ston, aged 26, colored, of 101 Clarence floor of the court room when police Hospital this morning of injuries re- of Rex vs. Zoccano, the charges beceived when an automobile in which he was riding skidded and over
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OREGON IS HOT.
Associated Press Despatch.
Portland, Ore., July 14.—Hot weather embracing all Oregon except the country bordering the sea coast today was said to be rapidly drying the timber districts. The weather forecast gave no hope of relief. The official temperature at the Dalles yesterday was 1031/2 degrees

Melody King's

Troubadours

Melody King's

Dance Orchestra

Dance Orchestra

Brooke Johns Orchestra

(Courtesy of Famous Players)

Arthur Moss & Ed. Frye

Speakers Claim America Trying to Create Anti-Japanese Sentiment.

CHINESE BOYCOTT

SPREAD ANTAGONISM

By E, R. EGGER. pecial Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Dally News. Copyright. Tokio, July 14.—Antagonism toward che Chinese boycott situation. Speakers at many meetings are charging that American and British interests are seeking to secure Japanese trade in China.

Barrels, bottles, piping, mash, kit- with the tacit understanding that it

While such statements are admitcourt opened this morning, all of tedly absurd, the fact that they are these things being exhibits in the case uttered are significant since such charges never fall on deaf ears, and indicate the feelings and opin-

turned in a field near Port Stanley.

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The situation daily is becoming more critical and the Japanese gov ernment will be unable to abstain much longer from taking drastic measures in the face of the increasing demands from the public.

PASTOR DRAWS FIRE FROM POLICE COURT

Hamilton Magistrate Scores Minister Who Had Parishioner Arrested.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, July 14.—"I don't think much of a pastor of a church who Bell Company Sets Aside \$25, will have a member of his own congregation arrested and locked up in the cells on such a charge as this, said Magistrate Jelfs today to Rev. Ghenady Gheorghim, pastor of the Rumanian Church here, after honorably acquitting George Menik of a charge of intercepting and opening letters. The pastor said he and the accused lived at the same address and admitted that Melink might have opened a letter by mistake. The magistrate in discharging Melink said he would not have been locked up if he had known the facts and expressed regret that Melink had been detained.

Obituaries

JOSEPH SANDICK. Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, July 13.—The death of Joseph Sandick, a North Oxford pioneer, occurred today, following a long illness. He was in his 85th year, and spent his entire life in the township, in which he was born. For many years he was engaged in farming, and in this respect he had noted with keen interest the wonderful changes that have taken place as changes that have taken place as compared with early days. He was married 58 years ago last March, and is survived by his wife, two sons, Leonard J., North Oxford, and J. J. of Detroit, one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shaw of St. Marys, and two brothers, W. M. of Ingersoll, and John of New Westminster, B. C.

THE LATE MARY MCMURTY. The funeral of the late Mary Mc-Murty was held Friday from the home of her brother, John Robb, 260 Cheapside street, to Deeker's Ceme-tery. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. McKay of St. James' Church. Six cousins of the deceased cted as pallbearers.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Canton Huron Confer Degrees at London Fortress.

HIGH OFFICIALS HERE

About 100 Oddfellows from Port Huron and district visited the city last evening, when the Ladies' Auxiliary of Canton Huron, No. 15, P. M., I. O. O. F., with a number of the chevaliers of the canton, con-ferred the auxiliary degree on a large class of candidates in Fortress London, No. 1, L. A. P. M.

The degree was conferred in an impressive manner by the visitors, the purple and gold regalia making a brilliant background to the beautiful ritualistic work. This was added to by the presence of the chevaliers of Canton London, No. 1, P. M., in After the degree work, luncheon was served, and a short musical pro-

gram was presented, interspersed with speeches from a number pres

Distinguished Visitors. Among the distinguished Oddfel lows present, were Major-Gen. Calvert T. Crowe, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant mander of the Patriarchs Militant of Michigan, I. O. O. F.; Brig.-Gen. Geo. E. Shaw, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant of Ontario, I. O. O. F.; Major W. G. R. Bartram, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, I. O. O. F., and Lady Lesh, vice-president of the Department of Michigan Ladies' Auxiliaries.

aries.

After the program had been pre

The wildest and most serious charges yet developed was made at a meeting of hundreds of businessmen and political leaders when one speaker declared that the American government had sent \$1,200,000 to with the test. Chairman's address, Lleut.-Col. J. L. Goodburne; addresses by Major-Gen. Calvert T. Crowe, Lady Lesh, Gen. Calvert T. Crowe, Lady Lesh, Major W. G. R. Bartram, G. M., Lady McFarland, Major Colborne (degree captain), Mrs. Carrie Watson, Col. Goldman, Ensign McFarland, and Lady Hookway; violin selection, Mrs. Anita Carson; solo, Mr. Fred Dowling, and selection, Fred T. Gill.

Honor Major Colborne.

The Port Huron ladies presented Major Colborne, standard-bearer and degree captain, with a fountain pen, as a token of their appreciation of his services, in instructing and drillings the team. The following were the members of the Port Huron degree team: President, Lady McFarland; vice-president, Lady Helen Churchill; past president, Lady Mary Churchill; chaplain, Lady Prince; officer of day, Lady Hookway; lady of colors, Lady Letsh; lady of crown Lady Powell. degree captain, with a fountain pen Letsh; lady of crown, Lady Powell; lady militant, Lady Sewart; lady shepherdess, Lady Roundhill; altar-bearers, Ladies Edwards, Clemo, N. Anderson, Carmody; lady of white rose, Lady V. Anderson; pianist, Lady Holmes Holmes

Major A. C. Coliser, Col. L. Gold-man, Ensign J. H. McFarland, and Chevaliers L. Leonard, J. Royan, J. Nelson and M. Prince also assisted in quired when the case of Juh Fong

PHONE APPROPRIATION WILL BENEFIT KENT

000 To Improve Line In the County.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, July 14.—The Bell Telehone Company in its appropriations for improving its service in Western Ontario has set aside \$25,000 to improve local and long-distance lines in Kent county. The Chatham-Sarnia lines in Kent county will take up \$13,104 of this amount, while the palance will be expended on improve-ments between Chatham and Ridge-town and local terminals. Frederick Biette, local manager of

the Standard Bank who was taken suddenly ill at his summer home at Erie Beach two days ago, is reported to be slig...!y better today.

FALLS FROM HAY MOW

Looter to Spend 170 Years In Jail

Special to The Advertiser. New York, July 14 .- Robert Magruder faces 170 years in jail and \$170,000 in fines. He was convicted on 34 counts of looting a bank.

Germans Accept Blame For Sinking of Lusitania

Admit Liability Before U. S. Commission and Shoulders the Responsibility For Loss of Life and Property.

war claims against the former enemy

Washington, July 14.—The German government has admitted to the United States that it accepts full liability for the U-boat sinking of the great liner Lusitania, the incident largely responsible for American entrance into the world war, it was learned authoritatively here today.

Admission of full liability has been made by the German representatives before the mixed claims commission, when this case was brought up the German representatives arose and admitted the full liability of his government for the substance."

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The German admission carries with it not only the shouldering of all responsibility, but by this act Germany also admits liability for all damage in loss of life and so forth in sending the ship to the bottom of the sea.

The Lusitania case is now directly before the mixed claims commission, when this case was brought up the German representative arose and admitted the full liability of his government for the Advertiser.

New York, July 14.—A bank president ordered eighty female employed the "Wear waists with sleeves is stead of arm slits and to repla transparency with substance." I got away with it.



London social circles have been stirred by the refusal of the Tate Art Galleries to place a portrait of Lady Lavery in their studios. The portrait by her husband, Sir John Lavery, was presented to the galleries by Lady

Mrs. Creighton Again Freed of Murder Accusation

Newark Supreme Court Jury Finds Woman Acquitted of Killing Brother Not Guilty of Poisoning Mother-in-Law.

Associated Press Despatch. | placed on trial alone for the death of Newark, N. J., July 14.—A supreme | Mrs. Annie Creighton, her mothercourt jury returned a verdict of not in-law. of a charge of murder.

As in the first trial, the state at-

guilty against Mrs. Mary F. Creigh- tempted to prove that Mrs. Creighton ton last night, and for the second had benefitted financially through the time in three weeks she was acquitted death of her mother-in-law, and that her death had occurred by poisoning After standing as co-defendant Expert testimony offered by the de-with her husband on a charge of fense was given to prove that traces poisoning her 19-year-old brother, of poison found in the body of Mrs. Charles Avery, and being acquitted Creighton were not sufficient to on June 22, Mrs. Creighton was cause death.

CHINESE DENIES

Outfit Seized in Clorence Street Raid.

quired when the case of Juh Fong and John Hing, charged with violating the narcotics act, came before Britain and all things British. today Deputy Magistrate Gladman.

Visitors atshrdluetaoshrdluBghrdlu
the British attitude on the repara-

A complete outfit, in fact two, were roduced in court, together with a use of the various articles was ex-plained to the bench by Inspector

by citizens.

As the inspector, accompanied by Sergeant Oakley and two contsables approached the house, the proprie-tor, Fong, came out. He was recog-nized as a Chinaman who had on a previous occasion give his name as Fong Troy and had been convicted on a similar charge in January last. They entered the house and found all the doors leading off a long hall locked. Entering one of the rooms htey found a Chinawoman who started to yell upstairs at the top of her voice.

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AND FRACTURES SHOULDER

Thamesford, July 13.—While mowing away some hay in his barn, 12th concession, East Nissouri, David Mc-Kellar fell to the cement floor. He was stunned by the fall.

The was called and on examination found that his shoulder was broken in the fall.

Looter to Spend

Inspector ucas went up one set of stairs and Sergeant Oakley up the other. On arriving at the top the inspector entered a bedroom and found there a man who was putting an opium pipe under the table. The bowl of the pipe was hot. On a bed, prepared for smoking the drug, was a spirit lamp burning, while on the table were two others, together with appliances. The complete ouffit was confiscated and the man, Hing, placed under arrest.

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Sergeant Oakley corroborated the evidence given by Inspecttor Lucas, adding that he had found a small tin containing particles of opium in the pocket of the mans coat.

Chief Birrell gave evidence as to the nature of the outfit and the use to which it was put.

Ignorant of Exhibits.

Juh Fong, called to the box, denied knowing anything about the stuff. He said he never saw any of the exhibits before and that he had not seen an opium pipe in Lon-

had not seen an opium pipe in Lon-don nor heard any talk of the drug. He had seen one once before in Hamilton but that was many years ago. He never smoked. Asked by Crown Attorney J. C.

Elliott concerning a conviction in January, he said that he had for-gotten all about it and did not even gotten all about it and did not even remember whether he had been fined or not. He did not recognize articles seized at his place at that time. The other conviction, according to the police records was on January 11.

Juh Fong was fined \$200 or six months in jail for having the opium in his possession, and John Hing was fined \$50 or 60 days in jail for smoking opium

GIRLS TO WEAR SLEEVES

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, July 14.—A bank president ordered eighty female employees to "Wear waists with sleeves instead of arm slits and to replace transparency with substance." He

HEARST UPHOLDS

Juh Fong Claims Ignorance of Attacks French Policy as One of "Imperialistic Swashbuckling.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 14.-The Hearst newspapers, abandoning their customary hostile attitude toward Great print a lengthy editorial supporting tions problem as the Hearst writer small amount of the drug, and the interprets it, through the recent pronouncement of Prime Minister Lucas. Expert evidence was also given by Chief Birrell and Joe Chong.

The two Orientals, arrested at 222 King street on Wednesday last, pleaded not guilty to the charges laid. Fong was charged with possessing the drug and Hing with smoking it.

Citizens Complain.

Inspector Lucas the first witness.

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Inspector Lucas, the firstwitness called for the crown, told how he had gone to 222 King street armed with a search warrant, the result of complaints having been laid against it by citizens.

As the inspector, accompanied by

Suicide for France.

The British prime minister uses the soft words of diplomacy, the writer declares, but in effect he warned France "that a ruined Germany means a bankrupt France; that she must withdraw her armies from the Ruhr, consent to let an impartial commission fix what Germany can and must nay that Germany must and must pay, that Germany must then give adequate guarantees that she will pay."

The Hearst editorial continues:
"England is entirely right, and
Prime Minister Baldwin expresses in restrained, forceful but unmistakable terms the moral sentiment of the civ-ilized world in his protest against

SEEK SECOND REFERENDUM ON PURCHASE OF RADIAL

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, July 14.—The question of the purchase of the Bridgeport line of the Waterloo-Wellington railway, which was turned down by the people in a referendum here early in the spring, will again be brought before the ratepayers in a referendum, if a petition, which is heavily signed throughout the city by ratepayers is favorably acted upon h the city council. It is expected the committee circulating the petition, and which is representing the resi-dents of Bridgeport, will have secured sufficient names by Monday to place the petition before the regular meet-ing of the city council Monday.

'Sharks' at Coney Only Porpoises

New York, July 14.—A cry of "Sharks" threw hundreds of bath-"Sharks" threw hundreds of bathers into a panic at Coney Island beach. Women were hysterical. Am hour later the beach was black and white with bathers again, the sharks having been proved por polses.

EXPECT AMERICA WILL AID IN TASK ON REPARATIONS

British Papers Think United States May Serve on Commission.

FIX AMOUNT OF PAY

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 14.-In the multifarious newspaper discussions and speculations respecting the drafting of the British reply to the German reparations note and the question whether France will co-operate therein, references to possible United States participation in the suggested comnission for appraising Germany's capacity to pay continue frequent.
While the government has given
no hint as to the contents of its forthcoming note, some unofficial sources

profess to have a certain amount of information on the subject The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, for instance, says: In order to overcome jurisdictional objections which might otherwise be expected from Paris, it is proposed that the commission shall operate within the framework of the Versailles treaty by acting as a commit tee to the reparations committee. All the allies could welcome the pres on the committee and preferably in the chair, of an eminent American jurist such as William Howard Taft or Elihu Root or an eminent banker or economist from Wall Street.

The writer, however, is confident that United States participation would be withheld if discussion of the

illied debts were on the committee's

agenda.

The position of France toward an is also international commission is also widely discussed.

The Daily Mail learns that France

is now perhaps somewhat more fav-orably inclined towards the proposal than heretofore, but that she would insist on certain conditions. One of these would be that the suggested reparation body. Some of the commentators suggest that the British government would be inclined to concede this point.

The assertion heard in some quarters that Prime Minister Baldwin's statement on Thursday has created a division in the Conservative party and that the die-hard breaking away from the government does not receive general support from the press. The staunchly Tory Morning Post in an editorial today expresses gratification that the premier's policy evidently is "to work with France, not without her." The newspaper gives no hint of Tory dissatisfaction with Mr. Baldwin's posi-

On the other hand, the Daily Mail, which although not professedly parti-san, is nevertheless strongly imperialistic, maintains its attitude of hoswhich, it repeats today, "is halting, indecisive and leads nowhere."

The Permanent Blind Relief War Fund has perfected plans to supply books printed in the Braille point system, at the rate of 30,000 annually, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium,



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