THREE CENTS.

WORKMAN IS BADLY HURT WHEN HIT BY T Gasoline Price In London Cut To 26 Cents Per Gallon

GAS PRICE IS REDUCED IN LONDON

Sold in Sections of the City Today For 26 Cents

LOWEST IN YEARS

Others Announce Cut Wil Take Effect at Stations Tomorrow.

A two-cent cut in the price of gaso line, making the retail price 26 cents per gallon went into effect in London today

The wholesale price which was 24 cents per gallon is now 221-2 cents. The reductions were announced by R. the Imperial Oil Company this morn-

will follow with a two-cent reduction in the retail price tomorrow.

Today's standard price for high quality gasoline is the lowest it has been in this district since the latter part of the war.

on the heels of a smilar reduction in gasoline prices put into effect several by Dr. Post, chief of staff of Victoria Hospital. weeks ago. During the past month

general three-cent reduction in the He was struck by the side of the en United States. Gasoline is now being sold in Detroit by the Standard Oil Company at a retail price of 15.8 cents per gallon retail.

Yesterday, several level declaration in the line was struck by the side of gine and hurled several yards.

cents per gallon retail.
Yesterday several local dealers of-fered gasoline at a price of 26 and 27 cents per gallon, probably in anti-cipation of today's general reduc-

tion.
Although gasoline has undergone two cents in a short period, managers of local oil stations state that there is little indication of further reduc-

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Polo Game To Go On Regardless of the Weather Conditions.

ternational series will be played today at 4 o'clock regardless of weather conditions, except a heavy downpour ing an investigation. of rain at the time, according to an announcement by the U.S. Polo Association, which is sponsoring the

tournament. Three games will com-prise the series, though the first two may decide whether the cup. emchampionship now held by the Meadowbrook Club for the United States, shall return to Great Britain with the British team.

The Weather

FORECASTS. TOOLED .

west to west winds. Mostly fair tonight and cooler on Sunday.

The depression

Fresh

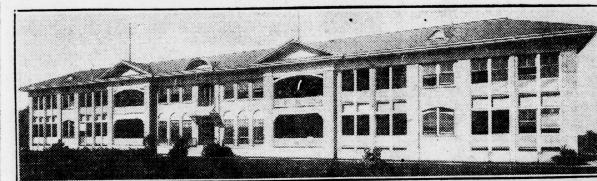
HO CHANGE E which was west of Lake Michigan yesterday is now

James Bay, and pressure is high over the Western States and off the Atlantic coast. Showers have occurred in Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, while in the maritime provinces and Alberta the weather has been fair Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures vious to 8 a.m. today were Victoria Kingston Montreal

Highest, 64; lowest, 52.

Barometric neadings. Friday-8 a.m., 29.18 _S a.m. 29.13.



STRUCK BY TRAIN

William Dodgsoe, Wellington Street, Receives Injuries That May Prove Fatal.

William Dodgsoe, Wellington street sectionman employed on the C. N received probably fatal injurie when he was struck by a westboun express. No. 17, at the Waterloo stree

The man was taken to Victori Hospital by Dr. Luney of the Insti-tute of Public Health, who was passing by at the time of the accident he was suffering from a severe frac ture of the skull and other injuries the two-cent cut follows closely when admitted and chances for re-

weeks ago. During the past month gasoline has dropped 4 cents in London.

The Imperial Oil Company's announcement comes as the resuit of a houncement comes and houncement comes as the resuit of a houncement comes and houncement comes as the resuit of a houncement comes and houncement comes and houncement comes as the result of a houncement comes and houncement

TWO MOTORS CRASH AT SCENE OF FATALITY

Report No One Seriously Injured—Constable Leaves to Investigate.

Two motors crashed at the corner f Richmond street north and the

roit was killed. No person was seriously injured in the accident this morning, according twenty places. information from the residence of

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 13.—The post-poned opening polo game of the international control of the city for repairs.

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It seems that a touring car going former soldier's body. It was the fourth or fifth operation Inglis had undergone, and it was performed by Company Reports a Record Victoria Hospital. into the city for repairs.

High Constable Wharton was notified of the accident and is mak-

LONDON TEACHER NOW TEACHES 53 ENGLISH GIRLS 1919.

Principal Mark Garrett, of the Pottersburg public school has just received a letter from his sister, Miss Lottie Garrett, who is spending a year teaching at a school in West Ham, London, England. Miss Garrett writes that she is teaching class of 53 girls. The classroom i only half the size of the regulatio schools here. The girls are wel behaved, and, according to English standards, their work is good.

The school at which Miss Garret and two other Canadian teacher instructions for no less than 1,800 The calibre of their work

SOLDIER-SETTLERS ARE **ENJOYING GOOD YEAR**

good, the London teacher writes.

Soldier settlers in the counties of Middlesex. Huron, Bruce and Perth are enjoying their best year since they took up farms in 1919, Bert Foyston, supervisor of the soldier set-tlement board, stated today.

Mr. Foyston has just returned from trip through the above counties and reports that conditions and crops are most favorable Very few farms have been aban-

doned by the men, and at the present time we have 150 returned sol-Cloudy diers making a living on farms in Clear this district. The men are most optimistic, and this condition is gen eral as far as I can ascertain."

PARENTS' COMPLAINTS WILL COME BEFORE COMMITTEE

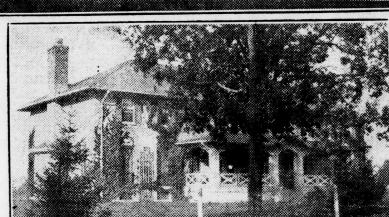
When No. 1 committee of the board of the opinion that men to work by the day will be in demand next week.

silo fillers in the near future and is ing, vice-president, Toronto; James demonstrative.

At the Woolworth building in Low-the day will be in demand next week.

The stereotypers and photo-engraving or Manhattan the prince and his of education meets on Monday after- the day will be in demand next week. recorded in London during the 24 hours plaints deal with the assigning of previous to 8 o'clock last night were: children to different schools than those which they attended last term. the official temperatures for the 12 The trustees have already upheld the inspectors in their move, but the lighest, 64; lowest, 52.

The official temperatures for the 12 The trustees have already upheld the inspectors in their move, but the committee will take up the properties of the lowest of the light of the lowest, 52. committee will take up the various possible opening of the new school efters and a petition from Grey in January. Work is shaping up letters and a petition from Grey in incely and interior fitments street parents regarding school at flooring are now being started.



THE WORK OF THE LATE LADY BECK

At the top is shown the reception hospital of Byron Sanatorium, built argely through the work and sacrifice of the late Lady Beck. Below is the nurses' home, Lady Beck's own contribution to this great institution. Last night, at a concert, Londoners honored the stirring work of this great

Piece of Shrapnel Taken From Veteran's Body After Being Lodged Seven Years

Successful Operation Is Performed on Thomas Inglis at Victoria Hospital.

WOUNDED AT LENS

Metal Located When Man Applied For Study at Technical School

Sarnia gravei at 9:30 this morning, Stratford, was wounded at Lens while the scene of yesterday's fatal accident where Allan McDonald of De- (Perth's Own). A shell burst and the

shrapnel penetrated his body Last month, almost exactly years after the Lens affair, the last piece of lead was removed from the

Victoria Hospital.

Inglis was, at various times, in English hospitals having the shrap-nel pellets extricated. Army doctors were convinced in 1918 that all the lead had been removed, and Inglis gave the matter no further thought. He was discharged as medically unand secured work in Canada in

Two years ago he decided to enter the London Technical School, and tory of the road. The exact figures when he applied for admiration, subjected to a medical examination.

The examiner located what he This, however, does not make the roac when he applied for admittance was Subjected to a medical examination. The examiner located what he thought was a projecting bone near the spine, and suggested that have an X-ray taken by Dr. McNeil here. This was done, and around the ump on the spine was seen a piece

The metal was so close to the backsummer, however, Inglis suffered acute pain, and entered Victoria Hospital. There Dr. Williams performed an intricate operation and after a brief convalescence the Strat-

ford boy was discharged. The piece of iron was removed from a section of the pelvis. It was quarter of an inch thick. A house surgeon declared that when such a foreign substance gets into a man' body it moves around gradually and comes in contact with important

While in England, shrapnel was removed from all parts of Inglis' body and operations located pieces emoved of metal under his skin all the way from the ankles to the head. Dr. Post of Victoria said today that all with his parents.

DEMAND LESS. The demand for farm labor has eased off considerably, J. C. Spencer

or the government employment bu-reau states. He expects a demand for silo fillers in the near future and is REPORTS GOOD ENROLLMENT. Principal R. G. Fowler of Empress

Prince To See Polo Game Today

Syrosset, Long Island, Sept. 13. -The Prince of Wales today will ee the British and United States polo teams play their first match the international cup which sit in a box of the center of the west side at the Meadowbrook field with the sun at his back.

L. & P. CARRIED 15,000 PASSENGERS LABOR DAY

This Holiday.

Over fifteen thousand people were carried by the London & Port Stanley Railway on Labor Day this year making it the largest number eve carried on a Labor Day in the his-

record number carried by the roa in any day this year. The record is held by the crowd that went to Port on July 1, when 16,007 were transported to the lakeside.

f iron.

The metal was so close to the backone that doctors thought it could so the removed with early the could sunday before Labor Day, which was not be removed with safety. This the hottest day in the year, with the summer however. Inglis suffered shade had a figure of 6,060, ar

Makes Hurried Exit When the PRINTING TRADE PARLEY of Wales yesterday had his first ride

Prominent Dominion Union second time ascended to the pinnacle Men To Attend Joint Session Here.

the lead which plunged itself into Inglis at Lens in 1917 is now removed and the young man may continue his work free from anxiety.

Mr. Inglis is living in Stratford with his parents.

Mr. Application or the printing trades will meet here tonight. The conference has been called under the auspices of the Ontario and Quebec International Typographical Union. Capt. J. A. P. Haydon president will signed to his party by the United States war department, he was recognized several times, and twice had to use his wits to avoid being surrounded by large crowds. While the three sat in a Brooklyn capt. Capt. J. A. P. Haydon, president, will bound subway train it was mid-after

The following delegates from various trouble getting seats—two girls at one The following delegates from Various unions will be in attendance: Printing pressmen and assistant journeymen, George R. Brunet, vice-president, Montreal, Elmer E. Roper, Montreal. Brotherhood of Bookbinders, J. Glocking, vice-president, Toronto; James Peliter, Montreal.

The stereotypers and photo-engraving of Montreal and Photo-engraving of Montr

unions, as well as many local unions throughout Canada, will also be repretented to the building and by Col throughout Canada, will also be repre-Matters pertaining to the common in-

GO LIMIT FOR ARBITRATION

Herriot Government Willing To Cast Aside All Restrictions.

ITALY'S ATTITUDE

Mussolini Agrees With United States on Vital Problems.

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER. Special to The Advertiser.

League of Nations. The great power the generation. which apparently is willing to go propriate sanctions

Italy tends to take the view which United States, namely that only home, Leopold said: "I don't think always hitherto has been that of the questions not affecting the vital in- much of it. terest and national honor can be submitted to arbitration. It is pointed out, however, that the league cov-enant does not except these questions from its scheme of preventing war, consequently they must be considered as belonging to the political world of 1914 rather than that which is now being organized. Jugo-Slavia and Rumania may try

makes an important reservation concerning disputes which may arise as the result of the action of the British fleet in carrying out sanctions fleet sanctions fleet for the state of the contempt of the sanctions fleet from that style that style is the sanction of the British substitute of the sanction of the British subst against an aggressor under the proposed system of mutual guarantees. It is said that this British reservation is due principally to Britain's desire to maintain the British conception of the right of search and

seizure.

Here enters, however, an impor tant consideration, namely, codification of international law. The Swedish delegation propose that the league should take the initiative in this codification.

Two Bodies Are Found Near Wagoner, Oklahoma.

100 DOMESTIC SERVANTS SET SAIL FOR CANADA

Associated Press Despatch London, Sept. 13 .- More than 100 domestic servants including a supervised party of 45 girls left Liverpool guaranteed situations.

British Heir Takes His First

Ride in New York

Subway.

OFTEN RECOGNIZED

Crowd Gathers to Greet

Him.

of the Woolworth building to have a look at New York and the harbor.

Though accompanied by only Cap

tain Lascelles, his secretary, and Major O. N. Solbert, the aide as-

signed to his party by the United

Arthur Woods, former police commissioner, who escorted the prince to the top of the 58 stories in 1919. When

noon, and the royal party

Syosset, N. Y., Sept. 13-The Prince

PRINCE VIEWS METROPOLIS

FROM MAMMOTH SKYSCRAPER

FRANCE WILL JAUNTY AIR DISAPPEARS AS PRISON GATES CLOSE

eopold and Loeb Grow Pale When Parted For Last Time.

SPIRITS BROKEN

Joliet Convicts Promise To Thoroughly Tame Boy Slayers.

Special to The Advertiser.

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 13.-A vista of years, stretching endlessly ahead nothing but walls, high walls, hard work and a dismal, bare existence on food that grows as monotonous and tiresome as the fading hope of lib Geneva, Sept. 13.-The complicated erty-today encircles the despairing roblem of compulsory arbitration of spirits of Nathan Leopold, Jun., and all international disputes now is pre- Richard Loeb, co-conspirators in the most twisted and atrocious crime of

Their aplomb gone, they staggered. farthest in this respect is France, almost fainting from fright, into the which thus far makes no reservawhich thus far makes no reservations whatsoever except that arbitral
with deputy sheriffs. There Leopold
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unionism.

of the prairie sections whatsoever of the prairie sections where the prairie section is the prairie section of the prairie sections where the prairie section is the prairie section of the prairie sections where the prairie section is the prairie section of the p Warden Whitman, and made an attempt to seem unconcerned. But i was a feeble attempt.

> Loeb remarked: "It's pretty tough." Richard and Nathan stumbled into the prison corridor feebly. Convicts peered through the bars at these supercilious youths of whom they have read, and whom they have sworn in their grapevine way to "tame."

Don Prison Uniform. At the dispensary of prison cloth Jugo-Slavia and Rumania may try to except territorial questions from arbitration. These two countries have foreign minorities along their frontier regions and fear arbitration might at the their disadvantage.

Great Prival regions are by ready to boys are dressed for the rest of their lows are dressed for the rest of their lows are dressed for the rest of their lows are dressed for the rest of their lows. Great Britain seems to be ready to arbitrate all disputes whatsoever which may arise in peace time, but change from that style.

The unpleasant thought seemed to

Then Shoots Self

Associated Press Despatch. Wagoner, Okla., Sept. 13.—Lying in pools of clotted blood, the bodies of 16-year-old Ellen Shaw and her uncl Oscar Shaw, 30 years old were found today in a patch of woods a mile from their home, five miles northeast

That the girl was slain by the man for Canada aboard the Montcalm who in turn turned the weapon upon yesterday. The girls were provided himself to end his own life, was the yesterday. The girls were provided himself to end his own life, was the with assisted passages and have been verdict of a coroner's jury quickly

"ALF" McINTYRE.

BEER CARGO TO NEW YORK

Canadian Press Despatch

Thomas Kiwanis Club.

moderator of the Presbyterian Church very fair, is the opinion of in Canada, reports many union inent local clerkyman.

Rev. Dr. MacKinnon Finds the Crop Conditions Excellent in Prairie Provinces.

Toronto, Sept. 13 .-- Rev. Dr. Mac-Kinnon, moderator of the Presbyteran Church in Canada, is in Toronto of Ontario. He declares that crop

Sentiment for church union is strong in the west. Many union churches are already in operation there as a result of the use of the use of the promised of government control of

hurches of an action here settlers, ions within reach of the settlers.

Doctor MacKinnon believes that sentiment in favor of church union is sentiment in favor of church union is back to sanction the sale let us go back to sanction the sale let us go back to sanction the manufacture. also growing in the Maritime Provinces. The Manitoba liquor system does not satisfy either the wet or the dry of that province, he declared.

States Participation in Parley Not an Abrogation of the Dominion's Rights.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cape Town, South Africa, Sept. 13.

—J. H. Thomas, British colonial sectedary, who with Senator Boyer sailed for home today after touring South Africa with the empire parliament-ary delegation, declared in an inter-view that the South African Union's participation in the proposed empire conference in London must not be taken as abrogating the rights of each dominion or of delegating to someone else what was and must someone else what was and must remain a caping responsibility. Africa with the empire parliament- ance advocates has been largely remain a cabinet responsibility The conference, he said, was being called to explore the whole empire

PROMINENT SALVATIONIST DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Mrs Sarah Mason, prominent in Salvation Army work in the city and a fifty-year resident, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs Frank Baldwin, 519 Simcoe street. Mrs. Mason was the widow of the late William Mason. She was 82 years old and was born in England. She is survived by four sons, William, Thomas, David and Edward, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Bald-

day afternoon from 519 Simcoe street at 2:30 o'clock. The Salvation Army will have charge of the services. Inwill be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

BUSINESS QUIET AT JAIL DURING WEEK OF FAIR

SEIZED AT NIAGARA FALLS morning, when asked how many Fair and officially ended the greatest visitors he had gathered unto the career in American military history Niagara Falls, Sept. 13.-Two United States customs officers early yes- jail bosom.

the opening of the new school nuary. Work is shaping up and interior fitments and interior fitments and interior fitments and interior fitments are now being started.

The party emerged from the descending seized a carload of them a woman, and it is a record as far as I know. Things have been for this over the river. The beer had been shipped from Caledonia, Ont. to a nortunities that are worth while.

The prince and his friends made their shipped from Caledonia, Ont. to a nortunities that are worth while.

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VOTE FAIR OF PASTORS

Londoners Express Opinions on Plebiscite Announcement Made Today.

STAND BY O. T. A.

Urge That Steps Be Taken To Halt Manufacture of Liquor.

hroughout the province next Octoper regarding the continuance of the Ontario Temperance Act or the introduction of government sale and control as intimated by Premier Ferguson in this morning's papers are

Another minister holding a He has returned from a tour sponsible official position in his church calls upon the dry forces to inaugurate a vigorous campaign for the prohibition of the manufacture of the intoxicating liquor.

Other temperance officials interved this morning declined to ake any comment until they had ine to more cleverly understand the ituation and the questions to be

Rev. H. J. Uren. Rev. H. J. Uren, pastor of Colborns Street Methodist Church, and president of the London Methodist Conference, gave out the following state-

ment this morning: "At last the questions nounced. The people have now to decide whether they wish continuance of the O. T. A. or have substituted therefor government sale. mand for a vote has not been from the dry forces. Temperance people after a tour of Manitoba and part are a unit in standing for the O. T. law that has ever been placed on the that there is no antagonism towards statute books. They have confidence binders and other agricultural im- the sale different from British Columto cultivate areas of land and, therefore, make it difficult to have churches of all the various denomina
British maxim: 'What we have, we

The comment of Rev. Col. Wm. seattie, D.D., C.M.G., pastor of First Presbyterian Church, was as follows:
"Like many others, I protested against the re-opening the question, pelieving the last vote to be a vote ermanence. In view, however, of decision of the government to eel out public opinion on the two questions, continuance of the Ontario temperance act or the establishment of what they term government con-trol, it would appear that the word-ing of the ballot, as intimated in this morning's paper is as fair probable

morning's paper, is as fair probably as could be arrived at.
"I still have no hesitation in making clear where I stand. I believe that the Ontario temperance act is liquor. A vote for government sale will mean a freer and readier access to liquors for all individuals over a certain age. Can anyone imagine that drunkenness under such conditions will not be tremendously increased? When seen this morning by The Advertiser, Rt. Rev. David Williams, pishop of Huron, declined to make

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LAW TO BE ENFORCED

any comment

Commencing Monday morning every boy and girl of school age will be expected to attend classes of either the primary or secondary schools of the city. With the con-clusion of Fair Week, no exceptions will be made for any except a few who have special certificates from the attendance department. Attendance Officer Sims stated this morning that the percentage of work permits was very small, and that steps would be taken to investigate cases of any other absentees promp-

PERSHING RETIRES. "It has been the quieteet Fair week in the history of the county jail," declared Governor Byron Dawson this after the defense test returns were in,