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SUBMIT ALIBI WYOMING CASE

Counsel For Four Alleged London Bandits Ready to Battle Crown's Case.

Defence To Claim McMullen Wore Mustache Continuously For Six Years.

BULLETIN.
Sarnia, June 13.—As the general sessions of the peace for Lambton County opened here at 1 p.m. today, Crown Attorney F. H. Willson admitted that Carmen Mitchell, alleged Marine City bandit, who has been in custody here for the past three months, will be used as a crown witness

in the first case on the docket, that of Edward A. McMullen.

John Yohn, William Ayers and George Anderson. "I dare not give you a hint of what his evidence will be," declared Attorney Willson.
A. I. McKinley, attorney for the Toronto Guarantee and Trust Company, will assist the crown in

the examination of the witnesses. Not only supremely confident that wil emerge triumphant from the legal fray, counsel for the four don men, alleged Wyoming banthey departed for the opening in Sar-nia of the general sessions of the held at the residence of C. P. Over they're off! osition to point with ally implicated in the Wyoming

assured when wit-

plices at Sarnia, it may be safely ing of clinkers on the north bank of gathered that the counsel for the defence attaches not a little importance.

Further, the meeting refused the nce attaches not a little importance | Further, the meeting refused the their claim that the books of the offer of the city engineer to dump Wyoming bank had not been bal- clinkers on land provided by them in

May Demand Audit.

upon an immediate and thorough faced with concrete. audit of the accounts of that institu-

sounded also that an effort will be are of prescribed depth. made to prove that he had worn a months preceding his arrest.

Time and again, with noticeable igable persistence, John M. McEvoy, K.C., mestioned the various crown wit- The ratepayers will also demand esses who claim to have remembered; that the clinkers at present in the McMullen as the leader of the band, river bed be removed. These clinkers that the bandit in question was ally so that McMullen were a mous- their property upon which to conthe man.

Test Crown's Case

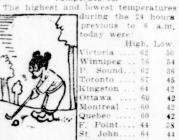
as the defence, declaring confidently that they have much valuable evidence yet to submit and many built up that side of the river that parties for the purpose of erecting other persons yet to testify whom, the danger to their property is bethey have not to date brought to the

While the crown stated Monday that their "star" witness, the socalled "mysterious Mrs Olive Myrtle Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

The Weather

Today—Moderate winds; fair; show-rs in many localities tonight, Wednesday—Moderate southwest and vest winds; showers in a few localities. but mostly fair and somewhat warme mained stationary, and is filling up. re is also low to the northwest

rm in the West, fair and cool in check tario, and cool with scattered showers week. Temperatures.



nighest and lowest temperatures in London durin gthe 24 hours

official temperatures for the 12 previous to 8 a.m. today were:

58: lowest, 41. Barometric Readings. Today-8 a.m., 29.26.

DENIES WATER SUPPLY PERILS CITY

Seek Halt In Dumping In River Thames WHITES LEAVE

MAY DEMAND BANK AUDIT FRONT STREET OWNERS HOLD MASS MEETING

Threaten Court Injunction To Restrain City From Endangering Property.

SEND LETTER TO BAKER

Strong Deputation Will Appear Before No. 2 Committee To Press Caims.

Unless the city council immediately orders city employees to refrain from dumping clinkers on the north bank of the River Thames, in the vicinity of the incinerator, residents of Front street will seek a court injunction to restrain the city from endangering their property by continuing to build

up the north bank of the river. of Lambton County, that when ton, 102 Front street, Monday night, trial was concluded it was within and a deputation will be present at realm of possibility that they the meeting of No. 2 committee of the city council Tuesday night to inform

Refusing to accept the suggestion of No. 2 committee, that they petition Revelations of a dramatic nature for a cable to be strung across the derson and William Ayers were in they should not be called to pay for city hall will be closed.

Aside from their tactics, not only at Front street, and following legal ad- will assist in making funeral ar-McMullen's preliminary hearing at vice, it was decided to seek an injunction and conducting service. Wyoming, but at the subsequent ton against the city unless there is which will be held at St. John an immediate cessation of the dump-

anced for a period of three months order to protect their property from prior to the date of the robbery. floods. One ratepayer characterized clinkers as "a good sieve," and the is freely intimated that in all citizens present decided to accept the defence will insist them only on condition that they be

The injunction against the cit will be sought under the Dominior sunsel for McMullen at his prelimi- which forbids anyone throwing re-

According to legal advice obtained nustache continuously during the by the Front street residents, the three south branch of the is, in the view of the law, a nav-

Want Clinkers Removed.

eventually eliciting from them the as- | are the residue of the combustion grance that "they were so positive of city garbage from the incinerator. Some time ago the citizens insmooth shaven that if it were actu- volved offered the city a portion of tache that afternoon, then he was not struct a protecting breakwater, but No. 2 committee of the city council ruled that if such an improvement As for the crown, it can well be was desired, it must be paid for estimated that the prosecutors will by the residents of Front street. The rall witnesses as many in number pos- latter claim that continual dumping of clinkers on the north bank of the river and in the river bed, has so divided

> ing daily increased. They built a breakwater in London West, and put a facing on it because one fellow who owned

property over there was a member Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

MINORITY OPINION DELAYS ANNOUNCEMENT OF CUT

Decision of Railway Labor Board Will Effect Pay of 350,000 Employees.

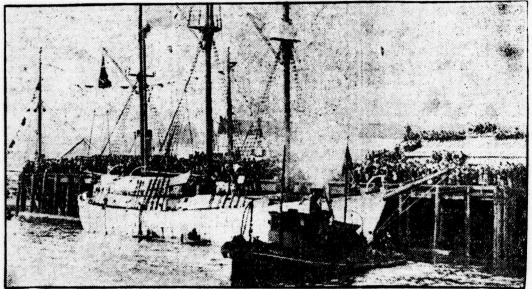
Chicago, June 13 .- The division in the personnel of the railroad labor board, which resulted in vigorous dissenting opinions on the wage reducerior and over the South-ites, and high over the July 1, already announced, will make its appearance again when anothe The weather has been mostly fair and \$40,000,000 or so is lopped off the pay in check of 350,000 more railwaymen this

> The majority decision of the board was completed yesterday, but a minority opinion will delay an announce ment of the new order for severa days, it was learned today. The new High, Low, decision will affect all employees except telegraphers, for whom the board 54 will make a separate decision later 45 wages were not before the board for

FRENCH EXPERTS FOR THE HAGUE

Paris, June 13.-France will be represented at the conference at The Hague on Russian affairs by a group of experts, the cabinet decided to-day. The idea of having Charles Benoit, the minister at The Hague take part in the preliminary conference was abandoned. The composition of the delegation will be announced later.

When Roald Amundsen Set Sail For Frozen Arctic



AMUNDSEN'S SCHOONER MAUD BOUND FOR THE NORTH POLE

seven-year plunge into the frozen pole.

Vast throngs crowded the wharves in the Arctic ice floes and drift with Seattle when Roald Amundsen, them across the pole.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 12.—A crew of nine set sail for the north of scientific apparatus Amundsen plans to become frozen Norway.

famed Norwegian explorer and dis-coverer of the south pole, and his party is equipped with the finest set in five The trip is to be scientific and the that the round trip will be completed

Enough food is carried to last the

unerring finger at persons other than the aldermen of the contemplated the prisoners at the bar, who were legal proceedings. Refusing to accept the suggestion WINNIPEG HONORS | DIBSDALE NERVOUSLY TAPS ITS LATE MAYOR Winnipeg, Man., June 12.-Ald

ctically assured when wit-more than 40 in number, are improvement to convey clinkers from J. A. Barry will represent Winnipeg the stand in an effort to the incinerator to build up the south at the funeral of Mayor Edward Parprove that Edward A. McMullen, John bank of the river, these ratepayers nell at Victoria Wednesday. In "Casey," John, George "Curley" An-hold the city liable, and declare that tribute to his memory offices of the

places other than the Bank of Toronto in the village of Wyoming at the hour of 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Oct. 20 last.

They should not be called to pay lot they should not be called to pay lo which will be held at St. John's

SOLDIER BOYS BEGIN TRAINING

5 o'Clock Reveille Awakens Recruits at Carling Heights to Military Duties.

Ranges For Rifle Practice.

ing Heights for the troops in Military District No. 1 was not officially opened until Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock, when the first reveille was without a tie as he did on his ap-

sounded. The regular morning drill commenced this morning, when more parade ground at 8:30, some to learn the rudiments of military training, and others to go through the routine marches and drills with a precision that comes after years of training.

Monday afternoon all the men were into numerous fatigue the bell tents, the large and small marquees, cook houses, and officers' tents. And before 6 o'clock every thing was in readiness for the troops Each day the training will consist

of squad drills, physical drills, first and stretcher bearing, scout drills, signalling, musketry and lecures. In connection with the mus work, the troops will use oth the miniature ranges at the amp grounds and the long ranges at the coves. Short Lee Enfield rifles are the standard firearms.

Some soldiers may think that work s another name for private, but an observant person would have noticed vesterday afternoon that the G. Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

Berlin Will Not Ask For Observer At Raising Of Lusitania

BERLIN, June 13 .- The German government has decided not to request that there be neutral observer present at the raising of the steamer Lu sitania in order to determine whether the ship bore military character when she was torpedoed. The Berlin newspapers recently have suggested that a neutral be appointed as an observer should the hulk be

The government holds that the presence of a neutral observer, as the attempt to raise the Lusitania is to be made by a private company.

RAIL WHEN SENT FOR TRIAL AS SLAYER OF SWEETHEART

Takes Little Interest in Evidence Presented by Doctors and Witnesses Who Saw 16-Year-Old Christina Near Die fished, but never before did they From Gunshot Wounds Inflicted by Him; Prisoner selves. Will Face Jury at Courthouse When Fall Assizes Open.

Standing in the prisoners' box in police court with a vacant. far away look on his face and tapping nervously on the rail with grimage from Walpole Island Reserve his left hand, Gordon Dibsdale, 24 years old, was committed for trial by Magistrate Graydon Tuesday morning on the charge of was killed in Mexico within the past unlawfully killing and murdering Christina Near, his 16-year-old week, and the chief has sent orders and he suffered no ill effects from he has been unable to ascertain sweetheart, about 5:30 o'clock on the afternoon of May 31, near the corner of Adelaide and St. James streets. Dibsdale will be tried at the fall 4-

sizes, it was stated at the concluson of the hearing. Asked by the magistrate if he had anything to say, Dibsdale said

Troops To Make Use of Cove
Ranges For Rifle

"Is there any reason, Mr. Newton, why he should not be sent for trial?" the magistrate asked counsel

Mr. Newton made no attempt to

uestion the witness. Dibsdale was brought up from the cells after the other cases had been disposed of. He wore the same blue suit and a clean white soft shirt

pearance in court last Friday. For the most part he seemingly took little interest in the evidence of the doctors and witnesses who had seen the fatal shots fired.

Dibsdale's parents, brother sister, were in court, Mrs. Dibsdale being assisted from the court by her and daughter at the conclusion of the hearing. Nod Not Returned.

As the father passed the prisoner's ox on his way to the witness box, he gave his son a short nod of greeting, which was not returned.

"Gordon Dibsdale, you are charge that on the 31st of May, 1922, you did unlawfully kill and murder Christina Near," stated the court. "I am prepared now to go on with the inquiry. Are you ready to go on? "We are," said Mr. Newton.

"You may sit down," Mr. Graydor directed the prisoner.
Dr. James L. Huffman, the first Eighteen Granted Permission witness, said he was called at 5:30 o'clock on the afternoon of May 31 to attend Dibsdale. The young man was lying on the ground on the west side of Adelaide street, near James street, on the inside of the Total Issued by Inspector sidewalk. He was lying on his back moaning, his clothes were on fire and there was a wound over his left north and west of Dibsdale. She

was dead when witness saw her. Dr. E. L. Hodgins told of perform-Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

BOOK BY KAISER TO BE PUBLISHED

Berlin, June 13.-The serial publication of the former German emperor's memoirs will begin Septem-The book contains 80,000 words.

The chapter readings include: Bismarck, Caprivi, Hohenlohe Von Bulow, Bethmann Hollweg, My Assistants and Their Successes, My Relations With Religious Denominaand the Future of Germany.

Raiders In Dublin Cut Off Political Candidate's Whiskers

DUBLIN, June 13. - Three armed men knocked at the door of the apartment of Dar rall Figgis at midnight last night. Mrs. Figgis opened the door and the men rushed past her and pushed Figgis into nis riggis was told that the men

had instructions to cut off his whiskers. Notwithstanding the pleas of Mrs. Figgis, the raiders seized her husband and clipped off the greater part of his bear and moustache. Figgis is chair man of the Irish constitution drafting committee and an in dependent candidate for Par liament for Dublin County.

BREAK BUILDING PERMIT RECORD

To Erect or Repair Dwellings in Single Day.

Piper So Far This Month Exceeds \$150,000.

What is believed to be a record in the number of building permits at least three days. ing the autopsy on Miss Near. She issued in one day in London's hishad a superficial wound on each tory was established Monday, when breast, scattered with shot. A wound Building Inspector A. M. Piper grantfour inches long and five inches wide ed permission to eighteen citizens to was on the palmar surface of the erect new dwellings or repair their

> these eighteen permits did not constitute a record, as the work involved only reaches a total cost of \$30,510. Every permit issued was for work

on residences of London. A total of 94 building permits have een issued by Building Inspector Piper this month. The total estimated cost is \$150,600.

The permits issued include the following: H. C. Brown, for 1 1-2-story brick veneer dwelling at 11 Kitchener avenue, to cost \$2,600; J. J. Robinson, tions. The Army and Navy, Hope for a similar residence at 822 King and Peace, End of the War, Up to street, to cost \$4,200; A. E. Short, the Bar of a Neutral Tribunal, The for a 1-story brick veneer dwelling Question of Guilt, The Revolution on Florence street, costing \$2,600; D. Turn to Page 5, Column 1,

PELEE, FEARING

Fishermen Pull In Nets, Declaring Inability to Compete With Indians.

RED INVASION

SON OF CHIEF KILLED

Ojibways May Hold Rites Over Body From Mexico Before Advancing.

BY JOHN J. McLELLAN. Advertiser Staff Correspondent. Leamington, Ont., June 13 .- Alarm

ad at unconfirmed reports concerning the invasion of Point Pelee by the remnant of the Ojibway, Ottawas and Pottawatamic Indian tribes, supposed Capt. Stevens Descends 24,north. They sail under the flag of to compose a mob of 300 men, women and children, who are reported to be treking from Walpole Island to the Point, summer residents are vacating he park today, and fishermn pulling n their twine nets to leave the island

It is believed, however, that the exodus will cease when it becomes established that the tribes are not

Particularly are the fishermen at the Point moved by the reports, for they declare that the tribesmen are orn fishermen, and that a white man ime vicinity at least.

For years back odd groups Indians have visited Point Pelee in the summer time and camped and threaten to seize the Point for them

Delay Pilgrimage.

Developments in the past 24 hours the situation point to the fact that and Alvinston is extremely doubtful. Grand Chief Moses Caldwell's son to the other Indians to withhold his hazardous trip. operations until the body of his son as reached Alvinston.

The tribe will gather there for the uneral ceremonies, which will be held give details. with all the rites of the Ojibways as on as the body is ready for burial Jackson Dodge, grandson of the great Chief Madawagaski, who himself was in command of all Indians on Point Pelee some 60 years ago, ex-

"Just let one of the police set foot both hands I endeavored to retain it. The mounted police cannot set foot here without a warrant. This is dated property, and I am defended straw. I was forced to use both being turned into the city mains. by the laws of Canada.'

So declared Archibald Dodge todefy the authorities to remove them. Back to the days of 1736 do the their claim upon an ancient docu-The Indians explained that an agreement did exist with the Canadian government, whereby the latter leased the lands for a period of 99 years. imately 25 miles from where That the federal authorities unlawfully added another 9 to the figures, minutes. 99, making the agreement read 999 is their direct charge.

No attempt is being made by the lice to eject the advance guard of e warriors, the Dodge families, and after an all night vigil without the dian Press).-Commenting on the Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

Maintain Vigil.

2 KILLED WHEN

ployees and damaged the plant so Age might also be used as a lever in that operations will be suspended for forcing the hand of the Imperial gov-

tinuation and high schools.

Students Will Watch For Postman

Not Newsboy, To Know 'Worst or Best'

Those weeks of thrilled waiting which came between the days of

papers are a thing of the past in the lives of young students at con-

an order just received from Ontario's minister of education. In order

to save time on the part of examiners it has been decided that the practice of preparing lists of results for the newspapers shall be done

away with and certificates merely mailed to principals for distribu-

was at high tide, and eager boys and girls scanned newspapers "hop-

ing for the best, but expecting the worst"; when father, with his rush

to get the early news of sport or stock market was automatically obliged to take a back seat—that morning is a thing of the past,

and henceforth, instead of the paper boy, the postman and the school principal will be the center of attraction.

The morning when the results "came out," when excitement

examinations and the publishing of results in the daily news-

Something in the nature of a catastrophe has been precipitated by

Report Meighen May Quit Leadership For Rail Job

Special to London Advertiser. House of commons, June 13.-Persistent rumors are afloat in the parliament buildngs that the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen has been offered the position of solicitor for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and that he probably will resign the leadership of the Conservative party at the end of the present

Interviewed by The Adver tiser today Mr. Meighen would neither deny nor confirm the rumor. He stated that he did not wish to be quoted either way on the matter. Such stories, he said, made him tired something of the kind was al ways being said.

BREAKS RECORD

206 Feet in First Parachute Drop.

Almost Suffocated When Oxygen Tank Loosened and Fell.

whipped about by a 120 mile-an-hour gale more than four and a half miles ould not compete with them in the above earth, on the verge of suffocation caused by loss of his oxyger tank, and compelled to cling to ropes and straps attached to a parachute for fear that a whirling cross-current might weaken and caused them details related today by Captain A. W. Stevens, aerial photographer, Mcor the time being any decided pil- Cook Field, who yesterday broke the world's parachute jumping record,

when he descended 24,206 feet. It was Captain Stevens' first "drop

The plane was piloted by Lieut. Leigh Wade.

"As near as I could judge we were over Springfield, Ohio," he said. climinates the possibility "Bidding my pals good-bye, I jump- tracting the disease by drinking coned. The opening of the parachute taminated water elsewhere. caused the oxygen tank to become loose from its fastenings on the front

The wind, which was trav the parachute around like a jack- The water was also examined before hands on the rope and straps which held me to the chute, in an effort to cannot be attributed to the water day, speaking on behalf of the two check oscillation which threatened to and has no connection with the well. families of Indians by that name, weaken the supports. It was then This case was reported May 23, and who have squatted on the Point and that I lost the tank. I think it fell the complaints regarding the water

somewhere near Springfield. "Before settling down to a lower Petawaba trace their rights, staking altitude I thought my time had come as I was nearly suffocated due to the ment, written in scroll, purporting rareness of the atmosphere. Drop-to be a deed for all of Point Pelee. ping out of the gale into calmer atmosphere below I quickly recovered, however. "I landed at Jamestown, approx-

WARNS AUSTRALIA AGAINST INDIANS

London, England, June 13 .- (Cana-

the plane. The descent took just 30

hreatened invasion, Sergeant A. status of natives of India in Australia, Birthwhistle and one constable de-parted for Walpole Island to confer the visit of Srinivasa Vastri, Indian with Moses Caldwole, chief of the government representative, who is touring the dominions to urge equa rights for Indians in the Empire, the Melbourne Age says, according to Reuter dispatch from Melbourne, tha TANK EXPLODES Australia could easily grant the fe Indians in Australia full citizenshi Detroit, June 13.-Explosion of an but the example might be used with ammonia tank located in a tunnel great effect in a similar agitation in under the boiler room of the Parker South Africa and Canada, where the Webb Packing Company shortly be-fore noon today killed four em-Such action by Australia, says the Ternment in India

HEALTH OFFICER TELLS CAUSE OF

Claims Supply From Sunshine Park Contains Sulphur Deposit.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Dr. Downham States Typhoid Fever Not Caused by London Water.

Although there has been one case of paratyphoid fever reported in North London during the past month, and residents of that section complain of the offensive odor of the drinking water, Dr. W. S. Downham, medical officer of health, flatly denies that there is any connection between the lone fever case reported and the water in north end city mains.

Admitting that the water "does smell," Dr. Downham declares this feature to be due to the sulphur content of the water derived from well drilled at Sunshine Park. He points out, however, that in so far as bacteria are concerned. tests conducted at the Institute of Public Health during the past week show the water to be pure. Complain About Odor. Dr. Downham states that the case

of paratyphoid fever, which is akin o typhoid fever, usually spread by contaminated drinking water, and more mild in consequences to the patient than typhoid, was reported on May 23 last. Complaints regarding the odor of

the north end water have been received only during the past week and as no more cases of paratythoid fever have developed, and the water has been proven free, it is therefore not the source of the infection.

The medical officer of health, after careful investigation, asserts that suffering from paratyphoid was in-Captain Stevens was reluctant to to show that he was out of town at any time immediately prior to developing the disease, and this factor

"The drinking water obtained from the Sunshine Park well smells bad, of my clothing. Grasping it with Dr. Downham admitted Tuesday "This is due to the sulphur in it. It a speed of 120 miles an hour, whipped the past week and reported good

> "The case of paratyphoid fever have only come in during the past week.

Contains Sulphur.

"However, I will say that the water served to residences in the north end is very hard," continued the medical officer, "Any woman doing her washing up there knows that. Aside from the fact that it is hard, contains sulphur, and therefore smells, it is, however, all right." Employees of the Ohio Well Drilling ompany, who have been engaged n drilling a well for drinking water supply East London, report progress at the rate of two feet per day. The well, which they are engaged on, is to be ninety feet deep, and the

million gallons of water every 24 BODY FOUND IN ST. CLAIR REMAINS UNIDENTIFIED

company's experts guarantee that

when completed it will yield two

Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Point Edward Says Victim Is Not Olie

Sarnia, June 13.-There is an ex-

ample for young men who leave home and do not write to their parents in the story of Olie Spencer, the 17year-old Brigden lad, whose relatives were afraid that the decomposed body found by fishermen in the St. Clair River, yesterday, was his. His aunt, Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Point Edward saw the clothing found on the body and rejoiced that it did not agree with the clothes worn by their nephew. Then they heard that the lad was aboard the Northern Navigation steamer Noronic. It seems that he obtained work some weeks ago on the refitting of the Noronic at Sarnia. He went to Detroit with the boat and apparently neglected to advise his parents or his relatives at Point Edward that he had received employment. When the body was found in the river, and police suspected that it had drifted down to Sarnia from the village. Olie's relatives began to worry.

The worry is over now that the identity of the young man's body now lying at the morgue is still cloaked in mystery