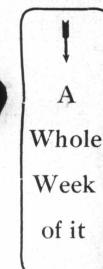
£1,000 WAS SUBSCRIBED to the lding fund of the Welsh National useum at Cardiff, by Lord Aber-The treasury will make a grant al to the sums subscribed by the

THE PIGEON RACE from the alace Yard, Westminster, took place few days ago. In the presence of a ree crowd which included the Speak-180 pigeons were started. The was the result of a challenge om Mr. Illingworth, Liberal Whip member for Shipley, to Mr. Han-





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# FIRST SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1913

Brilliant Young Russian Student is Drowned at G.T.R.

THREE WERE YOUNG BOYS I

THE DROWNED Meyer Cherniak, aged 22, at Wind-

loseph Yorke, aged 7, at Lindsay. NDSOR, July 29-Meyer Cher e, was drowned at the Grand

Railroad slip dock yesterday

working to pay his way iak removed to Windsor fro when he was nine years old, he was her sole support. He mable to speak English when sched the town, but he was denined to obtain an education. In years he passed through the nated from the Windsor Collegi stitute with highest honors. He attended the University of To-

for a year. herniak, whose body was recov lost his footing and slipped in he river.

Farmer's Lad Lost ONDON, Ont., July 20-Wilbert one, a thirteen year old lad, who dopted by Thomas Walker, a Mosa farmer, was drowned bathing in the Thames six The body was not recovermore than two hours. The lad ken in charge by the Children's ciety of London eight years d had been with Mr. Walker

Fell From Boat House hily 20-A sad drown vesterday after ck, when Joseph. Gull River Lumber on the bank of the a boat house platform ar feet of water. His and a few minutes after-

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aughter of Late E.H. Harriman Lost Over \$100,000 Worth of Gems.

YORK, July 29 .- Genis ansett pier, during the 24 nding Sunday night. Mrs. was a daughter of the late

rope of pearls was given msey by her mother, and had mental value far in excess o rinsic worth. Other jewels according to a statement is the office of the Harriman in this city include the fol-

and pearl pendant, gold pin th magnificent ruby solitaire broach and gold mesh bag. ght and some hour Sunday. llow the thief entered is not Council.

The theft had not been reto the police this afternoon, ntly of the police.

ller Verdict. the road, particularly at this point, meeting of the Council. very dangerous, and almost withprotection. We strongly censure Sights of Paris.

MONTREAL, July 29 .-Henceforth prisoners who are temporary guests of the Government at the Bordeaux jail will get a taste of militarism -for military rule is to prevail at the million-dollar institution. The government has taken steps to engage Captain Landriault, for many years police instructor, to inaugurate the new system. Captain Landriault is under instructions to start in work first with the guards. These will be whipped into line, submit-ted to drill, and their whole strength placed under military discipline. The guards, in turn will be called upon to estabmilitary amongst the men under their charge, and drilling, marching and physical exercises will bestay of the inmates in the in-

# aged twenty-two, of this city. SEEKS THE RELEAS

til his mother's death a year London Man Offers to Go Bond for His Good Behavior.

pary school classes, and last year HE IS SERVING LIFE SENTENCE

LONDON, Ont., July 29.-Application has been made to Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, for the release from the Central Prison, Toronto, of Private William A. Moir. who is serving a life sentence there for the murder at Wolseley Barracks on the night of Good Friday, April 17, 1908, of Color-Sergeant Lloyd, Mr. Lawrence, although not personuth of Glencoe, yesterday af- ally acquainted with Moir, had been informed that the man was now in normal state of mind, and that he i filled with the resolve to be of good behaviour in the future. In view this fact, Mr. Lawrence offers to en-ter into a bond for \$5,000 for the conduct of Moie faring the remain-der of his lifetime if he is released. Private Moir's Crime

Moir returned to the barracks here on the night mentioned and when re primanded for being under the influence of liquor shot and killed his life. The little fel- Lloyd. Moir escaped in the darkness he slipped into the and eluded a posse of local detectives that pursued him for several days. He was arrested some weeks after at Ont, and the defence that I committed the act during a temporary fit of insanity brought on by eyilepsy saved him from the gallows. He was sent to the Hamilton Hospital for the Insane, and after several attempts made his escape from that nstitution. When recaptured he was transferred to the Central Prison. where he has since been confined. tion to the Department of Justice, says that he exerted his influence successfully some years ago on be half of an Alberta man who was sentenced to serve ten years at Edmonton for cattle stealing, but after two years he was released at Mr. Law-ward Hay, an automobile deliveryrence's request. The first year after his release Mr Lawrence claims that other man had a thrilling escape from at \$75,000, including a rope of the man produced 13,000 bushels of worth \$60,000, were stolen wheat, and has since been a very crossing of the Grand Trunk on the allsett pier, during the 24 trustworthy resident of the MacLeod Plains road. The road crosses the

### Harriman. The theft was MAY BE TROUBLE OVER THIS HOUSE

Aldermanic Authorities Have Room For Another Argument.

A lively discussion will in all probability take place at the next meeting ime between 8 o'clock Satur- of the City Council over the moving of a house. When any individual or l individuals want to move a house from illy occupied by Mrs Rumsey, one part of the city to another they isturbed, according to a state- have to secure the sanction of the

If the Council should not be meeting for several days after the party wants Legetoff, secretary to the to move a house they get up a docu-H. Harriman, who made the ment requesting to have the same incement, said that private de moved, and if the aldermen consent to were working on the case signing the "round robin" individually, probably woul dhandle it inde-

work. It appears recently that a documen was so signed, and the house in quesfollowing verdict was rendered tion was to have been moved from jury which investigated the Dalhousie street to a point on Stanley Of Duncan Miller, superintend- street outside the city limits. This the Hamilton street railway: was the understanding, but after the find that deceased met his death request was granted the house was eing carried over an embankment moved and placed on a lot on Marl-Guelph road on July 23rd, and boro street inside the city limits. The

the said road." Coroner Rennie ided. Evidence showed that Mildriving his car on the low advising them, came home Friday with emergency brakes set, and night. He had been taking in the sights of Paris.

# COLLIDED ON BRIDGE YESTERDAY

William Plumstead Badly Hurt, But Had Miraculous Escape From Instant Death - P. H. Allman Was Driver: of Car-Traffic at Bridge After Ball Games Should be Regulated by Police as Was Practice Formerly.

A bicycle saved the life of William Plumstead, a Mount Pleasant man, on Lorne Bridge, after 5 o'clock last night. It was a miraculous escape from death which Plumstead went through, and as it was he received a compound fracture of the right leg, as well as severe cuts about the hands and legs. Plumstead was struck by a motor car driven by P. H. Allman, at the western end of Lorne bridge. Seated with Allman in the car was Luther Whittaker and other friends.

Spectators were horrified when Plumstead, who was riding home on his bicycle, and the car crashed together. Allman had just passed Dr. Fissette, who was in his carriage, at the approach to the bridge. He was making his turn towards the right side of the bridge. Plumstead coming from the opposite direction, had apparently just passed a vehicle and was making his turn to his right. Neither bicycle rider or driver aparently saw the other. The crash occurred almost in the centre of the roadway. Plumstead, if anything, was toward the right side. The car crashed right into him, pitchforking his wheel to the sidewalk nearer the dam. With remarkable tenacity and endurance, the injured man clung to the radiator. The car was stopped within five feet. Eye-witnesses trembled to hasten to the rescue, as it was thought sure Plumstead would be found breathing his last. On one side of the road was a shattered wheel. On the car was the limp form of a man between whose life and death had come a bicycle. Had Plumstead been struck while standing or walking his death would have been instantaneous. The motor car hit the bicycle first, knocking the wheel a dozen yards from its path. Then Plumstead was thrown forward. He clung to the radiator and spring of the car. How he ever did it after the crash was a mystery to those who watched the accident.

Dr. Fissette hurriedly attended the injured man. He stood up on his fractured leg and gave Allman his address. The motor driver promptly took him home to Mount Pleasant, and did everything possible to lessen his suffering. Plumstead is reported to be doing fairly well to-day, and will recover. He appeared to be a man of wonderful stuff.

Discussing the accident this morning, Allman said he was travelling about 15 miles an hour before he hit the bridge and about 10 miles when he struck Plumstead. The traffic was congested on the bridge at the time, there being several vehicles of different sorts crossing. The driver of the motor car greatly regretted the injury to Plumstead and was in a nervous state as a result. He considered that the outcome was lucky.

A Courier reporter was an eve-witness to the accident, and was impressed with the fact that the former practice of the police department in having a man stationed at the bridge after ball games to control traffic was a good one. Had an officer been on hand yesterday the accident would not have occurred. The traffic on Lorue bridge during certain hours is too much congested to permit motor cars and other vehicles passing each other indiscriminately. Allman's car would not have been allowed to hit the bridge even with a speed of ten miles an hour by any officer on duty there at the time the accident occurred, as the traffic was heavy at that hour. As it was, there was only a near-fatality. Plumstead, the injured man, is married, and resides in Mount Pleasant with

## OLD LADY SEVERELY BURNED IN EAGLE PLACE

Yesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, Mrs. Margaret Proctor, residing with her daughter, Mrs. William Foster, 24 Foster street, had her neck and right hand quite severely burned, her face blistered and her hair singed, as the result of stirring up a bonfire. The fire had been built in the backyard to burn up a quantity of rubbish and had died down. As stated, Mrs. Proctor commenced to stir it up. The flames shot up, and, being at the advanced age of 81 years, she was unable to get away quickly, and her dress caught fire, burning it very badly. Her daughter, hearing her mother scream, rushed out, and picking up a pailful of starch, threw it over her mother and afterwards a pail of water. Dr. William Nichol, Senior, was called at once, and attended the aged lady. She suffered somewhat from nervous shock, but is reported to be resting easily to-day.

## Close Call

Mr. Lawrence, in his communica- Four Members of Family in Auto Crash at Hamilton.

man, his wife, two children, and an

have been held on Saturday, Aug. 2, were a number of spectacular reshas been postponed until Saturday, cues which a large throng of Chinese

## Burned To Death

Young White Wife of a New York Chinaman Caught in Trap.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

Plains road. The road crosses the tracks at an angle and a front wheel of the auto was caught by a board which swung the machine around on the tracks. Just then the headlight of a from which several other persons were taken seriously burned during a have speeding up te railway tracks ahead of the train. Hay shouted to jump and did the same thing himself. A few seconds later the automobile A few seconds later the automobile A few seconds later the automobile was smashed to pieces. All the members of the party escaped with a severe fashing up and minor bruises.

Prestorted

Chinatown district proved to be a Lake Lester, was standing on the verandah of his cottage when a bolt of lightning struck the water near by displaying struck the water near by displaying struck the water near by was on her way to Quebec to take lumber on board for London.

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The Lady of Gaspe is a two-master on board of the control of the bank found that it was a large fish. He got into his boat and rowed toward the fish, which he killed with a blow of his oar.

When he halled the fish into the boat he found it to be a bass, weighing the difference between the followers of the Lady of Gaspe reached Quebec this morning, and in his account of Gaspe was riding at anchor below cape Magdalene on account of a touch with Mexican affairs to believe to take was on her way to Quebec to take understood to be uninjured. She to do the sum throad her and runnel tracks. Just then the headlight of a track is the was on her way to Quebec to take under on board for London.

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men police for Chicago were assured last night, when the

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places where it is believed

## Fish Story

Which Was Struck by Lightning.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

COATICOOK, Que., July 29-Dur-NEW YORK, July 20.—One of ed over this section yesterday, John at Montreal early this afternoon. the ramshackle tenements of the Buckland who lives on the shores of | The Crown of Cordova, whose own-

Local Sons of England will hold a

TORONTO IMPORTS

MONTREAL, July 29.— English badger, ferrets and cranes were the most curious items on the manifest of the C.P.R. liner Montcalm, in port rom Bristol and Liverpool. The animals are all from the and are consigned to the Zooogical Gardens at Toronto. A cial keeper from the Dubin Zoo came out with them. feeding and tending them all the way. It was the wish of the authorities of the Toronto Zoo to import some Tasmanian devils, and the governors of the Dublin Zoological Gardens were willing to oblige them, but the Board of Trade refused permission for them steamer, as these curious ani mals are offensive in their habits. The crew during the voyage enjoyed the belligerent badgers, which fought all the

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were very peaceable.

And Over 100 Passengers Had Perilous Experience Getting Off.

MONTREAL, Que., July 29- The steamship Lady of Gaspe, which clear. ed from Montreal about 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon with over a hundred passengers and a heavy cargo, was wrecked about midnight by a terrible ollision with the Crown of Cordova The Crown of Cordova had left the wharf here fairly close to the other ship as far down as Tree Rivers. It was just below, this point that the collision

occurred. The Crown of Cordova tore, a hole in the sister ship's side large enough use the shipping agent's words "to drive a team of horses through." The shock was terrible, the water rushed his fact. in in torrents and Captain Vezina in command of the lady of Gaspe at once saw that the loss of his ship of fire was teared, and the St. Cathar-Meanwhile the terrified passengers, smashed and the track torn up. One the maority of them women and rack of the main line was tied up for Council passed an ordinance creating places for them on the force. Mayor Harrison will at once name ten patrolwomen for duty at the beaches, dance halls and other captain saw that was his only chance. Signals of distress were sent up.

but the passengers were told there plored to keep cool. Most of them body will be taken to Mimico to-day were asleep when the collision occurr- for interment. ed, but fortunately the sleeping apartments are on the upper deck and the passengers being crushed to death on narrow gangways. They got easily on deek and many more than the same than the risk was therefore avoided of ily on deck and many were even able This Man Caught a Bass to rush back and partially clothe them-

Meantime the Steamer Quebec bound from Quebec to Montreal was

rushing to the Lady of Gaspe's aid and with some difficulty, owing to the terror of the passengers and the darkness of the night, she was able to take all off in safety. ing a sever thunderstorm which pass- The Quebec is expected to arrive

Plains road. The road crosses the Chinatown district proved to be a Lake Lester, was standing on the ers decline to make any statement, is dent Wilson had no announcement

Cape Magdalene on account of a touch with Mexican affairs to believe dense fog, when at 11.30 the Crown that their efforts may bring about the Gulf liner, cutting her amidships.

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Coal Train Collided With Way Freight at St. Catharines.

TWO MIRACULOUS ESCAPES

CASUALTIES OF WRECK KILLED-Fred. Pierce of Mimico, engineer; Chas. Thomp-

son of Fort Erie, fireman. INJURED-Richard Daniels and Richard Clout of St. Catharines; Fireman Hewitt of Fort

ST. CATHARINES, July 29.-Two nen were killed and three injured yesterday afternoon when a through fast coal train bound west ran through an open switch and collided with a stalled way freight which was standing at the freight shed in the St. Catharines vards taking on a load for Welland and Port Colborne. Fred Pierce of Mimico, engineer of the moving train, remained at his post and was killed, out Fireman Hewitt of the same place umped to safety. Charles Thompson of Fort Frie brakeman of the same rain, who was also killed, was buried a pile of wreckage. His body was ound two hours after the collision.

The escape from death of Richard Daniels and Richard Clout of this city, who were loading a car in the centre of the stalled train, is miraculous. The car ahead of the one in which Clout and Daniels were working was forced upward and on top of their car, which was crushed down over them, just eaving them room to crawl out. They uffered broken ribs and severe cuts, out will recover.

The police took into custody and re holding as a witness a tramp who vas on the moving train. This man tates that the outside semaphore was set against Engineer Pierce's train, which was travelling under orders to pass through to Hamilton. The train is said to have been going at a high ate of speed. The badly wrecked conlition of both locomotives, one of hem a big mogul, tends to bear out

Among the cars thrown from the

Signals of distress were sent up, evening and adjourned until to-night. Pierce was 35 years of age. A widow immediate danger and im- and four children survive him. His

As to What Course Should be Pursued in Mexico Trouble.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Presi-

of Cordova came along and ran into the resignation of President Huerta. While the Mexicans who are taking an active part in the plans decline to permit the use of their names at this time, they have proceeded to the point of informing Secretary Bryan what they have in mind. No developments are expected for at least a fortnight, during which time the administration here will keep in

close touch with the negotiations. The argument the Mexicans are said to be planning to place before Huerta is that the United States under no circumstances would recognize his regime, and that to extricate Mexico from its financial straits, it is necessary to establish a new administration of the Mexican govern-

He Denounced Him.

WASHINGTON, July 29—Majority Leader Oscar W. Underwood of the House to-day dehounced Martin M. Mulhall, alleged lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers as "a liar and a black-mailer." - Mr. Underwood appeared before the Senate lobby committee to deny that Mulhall had ever talked to him about legislation before congress. After one look at the witness he said: "I never saw him before in my life."

## THE "STARTURN" OF GREAT BOY SCOUT RALLY NEAR BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND



THE GREAT BOY SCOUT RALLY NEAR DIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND

At Perry Hall, near Birmingham, recently, Prince Arthur of Connaught attended a rally of 30,000 Boy Scouts from all parts of the English Empire and from fereign countries. The above rather alarming performance was the "star turn" of the day. The photograph shows the Boy Scouts charging past Prince