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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1922

# CROWDS THRONG QUEEN'S PARK ON LABOR DAY

Monster Celebration For Workingman Proves a Splendid Success.

SCOUTS PARADE

Program of Racing, Boxing and Dancing Wins Great Applause.

Labor Day, the one holiday each year set aside especially for the workingman, and the day on which the whole world pays tribute to the joys and sorrows of he who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, was fittingly observed in London Monday, Sept. 4. by a monster celebration at Queen's Park, attended by more than 3,000 people.

From 2 o'clock in the afternoon cheered at the foot races, fancy gancing and boxing, held their emons in atuomobile and on motorcycles raced around the half-mile rack at breakneck speed, and by their whole demeanor showed their appreciation of the splendid program f sports and novelty events staged by the tireless Labor Day committee. Boy Scouts Parade.

All the Boy Scouts in the city paraded to the grounds, headed by the 1st Hussars Band. The drill competition was an event that was new to most of the spectators, and the knowledge the youngsters displayed of drill work and marching was rewarded with hearty cheers from the crowd. No. 8 troop, under

Two boxing bouts of a very high order, one a four-round affair, and dian Regiment.

popular and well-known boxing in- to report periodically structor, and his young 90-pound over and over again for his clever footwork, and his offensive and defensive tactics. Davy Smith and Emmett Kelleher

acted as judges. Wins Auto Race.

Bob Seed was an easy winner in the five-mile automobile race, with Gerald Barkwell driving the second car to finish. The winner received a beautiful silver cup, donated by the London Motor League, to be contested for drivers living in the county of Middlesex.

W. Hays carried off the honors in the five-mile motorcycle race, and re- holding his own. ceived the Trades and Labor Council Cup. To be permanently kept by any one driver the cup must be won three years in succession. the first year it has been offered. H. Hood ran second, and C. Clements Other results are:

#### Baby Show.

Beck cups, donated by Sir Adam adjacent streets.

Krebs, 528 Simcoe street.

Mrs. Wilson: Best girl under 1 year be necessary. Ald. H. J. Childs, Mrs. O'Dell, 718 Princess avenue; mittee of the Western Fair Associa-

Hyman: Best girl under 1 year decorating with green cloth. child of a veteran)-Mrs. McNamara, 44 Wilson avenue; best boy under-Violet Gilmore, Vera Chapyear (child of a veteran) - man. Mrs. Derek Elliott, Pottersburg.

#### Racing Events.

One mile, open-Ben Flaherty, Ken Hunter.

Hurdle race, 120 yards-Bill Waness, Ken Hunter. Ladies' race, 50 yards, union men's

wives-Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Dresser. Ladies' race, over 18, 50 yards-May Wells, Florence Richards. Boys under 12 50 yards-Arthur

Saull, Fred Caten. Girls under 12, 50 yards-Marjorie Hale street. Wood, Evelyn Trudell.

Boys under 8, 25 yards — Jack Brashford, Jack McFarquhar. Girls under 8, 25 yards-Marjorie

Taylor, Phyllis Ball. Bicycle race, boys 15 and under, mile - Gerald Davis, Norman

Bicycle race. 2 miles-Albert Getsinger, Tom Flahert

Horse Races. Three-minute class trot or pace, ile, two heats out of three, purse

\$35-Won by Cinderella owned by B. B. Hughes.

Free-for-all trot or pace, mile, two heats out of three, purse \$35-Won Baby Gold, owned by B. B Hughes.

-Harold Grayson, Jack Kelleher. Single sword dance, girls 12 and secretary, F. D. Burke.

#### Town Topics.

# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

with observation: neither shall they say, lo here! or, lo there! For behold the kingdom of God is within you .- Luke 17:

ALL is marvelous for the poet; all is divine for the saint; all is great for the hero; all is wretched, miserable, ugly, and bad for the base and sordid soul. The bad man creates around him a pandemonium, the artist an Olympus, the elect soul a Paradise, which each of them sees for himself alone. We are all visionaries and what we see is our soul in things .- Amiel.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. WEDNESDAY - Middlesex county court meets in county buildings.

T. HODGES has taken out a building permit to erect a 14-story frame mated cost of \$1,500.

CITY ENGINEER H. A. BRAZIER

was bringing his wife fined \$5 and costs in police court this morning for speeding in a car owned

street, and William Marsh, 78 Ander- Pennsylvania from the Ohio ports by and obtained a small ring and some tion company and the L. and P. S small change. Police believe the railroad. This service will be renew. work to be that of boys.

when a part of the front truck on the desire it. Scoutmaster George Metcalfe, won engine became loose and tore up a

have resulted variety to the program. In the first event Charley Woods had the better guilty in police court today to steal-the greater bulk of the people will avail themselves of the opportunity of of "Kid" Gleason of the Royal Cana- to go on suspended sentence on con- obtaining soft coal The three-round exhibition be- them in court whenever called upon ween Tommy Wallace, London's to do so. The boys will be required

prodigy, Bobby Bell, was a splendid Tuesday afternoon, the court of revidisplay of the manly art as it should sion, which has been engaged all be indulged in. Young Bobby, who summer hearing appeals from rate-by the way is the mosquitoweight payers against assessment, will enchampion of Canada, was applauded deavor to clean up all deferred cases for the year. Several decisions on cases where judgment was reserved will be handed down at this meeting.

CHARIOT NO 64, which runs from the center of the city in the general direction of Lucan, came to grief Tuesday morning. The motorman was piloting 64 along the Richmond north rails when the "ringdingus" burned out and caused fire to squirt from the scene of trouble. First aid was rendered and 64 was taken off to the street car hospital ward, where a local anaesthic was given. At last eports old 64 was reported as barely

IN ORDER THAT paving operaions on the Hamilton road, from Egerton to St. Julien streets, may be Railway Company will discontinue affected by the new regulations of the period of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church for a period of the Presbyterian Church for a period of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Chu The mothers of the winning babies elevated and it is expected that no nical and Art School, and it is the Oxford cars will run east of Egerton belief and hope of the various school Legislative cups, donated by Dr. H. street for two weeks. Grading has officials that ample accommodation for all pupils will be met at this inunder 1 year-Mrs. James Dawson, Hamilton road and concreting will be stitution. 68 Dundas street; best boy under 1 commenced Wednesday. The road year-Mrs. Blenkhern, 37 Glencoe is now closed to traffic, but excellent Greer explains, however, that it will

Best girl under 2 years-Mrs. THROUGH THE KINDNESS of A. is then found necessary a special A. R. Norman, 5 Inkerman street; J. Morgan, local plant supply mer- part-time class will be established est boy under 2 years-Mrs. E. C. chant, exhibitors of cut flowers at Utilities cups, donated by Mr. and be required to provide their own bot-Mrs. Philip Pocock: Best twins under ties in which to place the exhibits year-Mrs. Edward Knott, Niles- Mr. Morgan has undertaken to suptown, and Mrs. Barnett, 28 St. An ply all bottles for the horticultural building during the week, and it is Union cups, donated by Mayor and estimated that 5,000 containers will child of a bona fide union man) - chairman of the horticultural comboy under 1 year (child of a tion, states that several improve ona fide union man)-Mrs. Pye, 14 ments have been made in the flower building this year, including beaver Veterans cups, donated by Hon. C. bounding this about the walls, and

Single sword dance, boys 12 and under-Charles Underwood, Jack Irish jig, girls 12 and under-

Myrtle Warren, Vera Chapman. Irish jig, boys 12 and under-Harld Grayson, Jack Kelleher.

Highland fling, open event-Marion Stark, Ross McPherson. The winners in the grand drawing

First-No. 3016, S. G. Weeks, 218 Second-No. 781, W. J. Robins, 358

Third-No. 523, George Newman Edith street. Fourth-No. 959, T. J. O'Hara, 138

Beverly street, Galt Fifth-No. 1188, W. Hunter, 196 Rectory street. Sixth-No. 1027, W. Fenn, 1038

King street. Seventh-No. 1540, J. Cooper, 9 Oxord street.

465 Ontario street Ninth-No. 4707, W. L. Bruner, 1223 Dundas street The Labor Day Committee consis-General chairman, Secker: chairman sports, J. Ashton;

chairman concessions, W. Highland fling, girls 12 and under chairman baby show, J. F. Thomson -Marjorie Taylor, Evelyn Nicholson, chairman tickets, Geo. Murphy Highland fling, boys 12 and under chairman printing. Wm. Hunter, Jr. chairman refreshments, J. Jenkins

## **COAL FERRY TO** RESUME TRIPS

Will Leave Ohio With Bituminous Cargo On Thursday. Morning.

Fuel Will Come To London Over Port Stanley Railway.

Commencing Thursday morning next, coal, for the first time in five months, will travel northward across Lake Erie to Port Stanley when the coal boat "Bessemer," owned by the Pere Marquette and Bessemer Transportation Company, will resume operations

Announcement to this effect was made Tuesday morning by Philip Pocock, chairman of the London and dwelling on Elgin street, at an esti-dwelling on Elgin street, at an esti-mated cost of \$1,500. who adds the assurance that coal from the bituminous regions of Pennhas left for Winnipeg, where he will sylvania will be brought in adequate represent the city of London at the quantity to supply the needs of Lonannual convention of the Canadian doners this coming winter, whether crowds that thronged the stands Engineering Institute, which is now for household or commercial purposes. in session at the Manitoba capital. the Ohio port and Port Stanley, which was discontinued in April last which was discont Weekes, claimed he was driving fast by reason of the nation-wide strike from the hospital, Frank Sillet was ample evidence that all troubles be- age service as it is at present and tween the mine operators and their

mployees have been settled. In past years the Pere Marquette SNEAK THIEVES entered the and Michigan Central railroads have tion intimated that they were quite nomes of J. I. Murray, 15 Sycamore received their supply of coal from son avenue, about midnight Sunday, the P. M. and Bessemer Transportarailroad. This service will be renewed it is explained while arrangements G. T. R. TRAIN NO. 12, arriving will be also made whereby soft coal from Windsor Tuesday morning, was delayed 10 minutes at Talbot street ed to the city of London for all who

Chairman Pocock and other memfew ties. The train was going slowly bers of the commission and officials at the time or a derailment might of the L. and P. S. anticipate a substantial increase in business from TWO JUVENILES, who pleaded now on, holding the belief that the dition that their parents produce rather than wait an indefinite period

### o report periodically. MEETING IN SPECIAL SESSION ADVISES PARENTS ON SCHOOL ACT

Miss Radcliffe in Charge of Department of School Attendance.

The attendance department, an in ovation in local board of education rocedure, was in full operation Tuesday morning, with Miss Dallas Radcliffe, the latest appointee, in charge.

Miss Radcliffe will be in her office on the third floor of the public utilities building, each day from now on, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., to advise parents and all others interested or nvolved, in the enforcement of the adolescent school attendance act.

Arrangements for the inauguration ton Street Wednesday morning. The tracks on this thoroughfare must be

detours are provided by Trafalgar and be a day or two yet before a definite report will be possible, and if it the Western Fair next week will not present indications, however, this is not considered as a probability.

### PLEAD "NOT GUILTY" TO STEALING AUTOMOBILE

George O'Brien and William Hagarty Remanded to Allow Crown to Produce Witnesses.

After pleading not guilty to steal ing an auto owned by H. B. Agnew 701 Maitland street, George O'Brien and William Hagarty were remanded until Saturday for trial, in order to give the crown time to bring wit nesses from Stratford.

According to the police the prisoners offered the car for sale in Stratford. The chief of police of Stratford and other witnesses will be rought to London to prove the iden-

O'Brien asked that a young Stratford woman who had come to the city e allowed to testify on his behalf this morning. The court decided that she could not be heard until Saturday, pointing out to the prisoner that if a case was not made out, it ould not be necessary for him to follows:

#### BOY SCOUTS WILL PERFORM AT FAIR

Scoutmaster H. Motton, secretary of local organizations, is making arrangements for the scouts of the city camp in Queen's Park the first Eighth-No. 1403, H. Hutchison, Saturday and Sunday of fair week. Invitations have been extended to Harry Smale and Clarence Veale. other troops in Western Ontario to Stout ladies' race—Mesdames oin the camp, and it is probable that delegations will be here from Sarnia, ams. Strathroy, Windsor and St. Thomas. On Saturday night a huge camp Fox and Olive Willsie, Iva Brooks fire will be the main event, and on Sunday church parades will be held. A display of scoutcraft will be given in front of the grandstand at both

afternoon and evening performances

at the fair.

### Believe Beautification of Thames To Become Live Issue At Elections

Beautification of the River Thames | 2's representatives on the city coun again advocated as recently as last week by prominent members of the chamber of commerce, must become a vital issue at the next municipal

This was the frank opinion expressed Tuesday in city hall circles, and rarely a day passes but notes another open defender of the pro- | was properly dredged and other preposal to make the river and its banks more presentable and useful. Another champion of the movemen is Dr. Leonard Douglass, one of Ward of a spring-time flood each year,

cil, who declares that "he has voted for a new dam at Springbank once and stands ready to do the same again with qualifications."

Alderman Douglass stipulates, however, that the undertaking, including the construction of another dam at the pumphouse, would not be cautions taken in order to fully safeguard West London citizens and their property, from the supposed dangers

### MANOR PARK ASKS ADEQUATE DRAINS

Delegation of Residents Appears Before Township Council With Report.

More adequate drainage system for Manor Park, claimed the attention of the members of the Westminster Township Council, who gathered Tuesday morning in regular session at the Middlesex County Buildings.

residents of the park, eight in number, appeared before the councillors in the United States, is concrete and each voicing his opinion of the drainentering a strong plea for action as speedily as circumstances would al-The majority of the delega-

willing, if necessary, to shoulder any

expenditure, that would be imperaafternoon, the councillors will render a decision in this matter and consider other questions of more or less importance that will confront them. John M. Cousins, warden of Middlesex, is presiding.

### COMPLETE PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOL

City Architect Provides For Eight-Roomed Edifice in Southeast.

Plans have been completed once again for the new public school for Southeast London, with the corner of Oliver and Trafalgar streets as the most pleasing site to date. Announcement to this effect was

made Tuesday morning by board of education officials, who explained that any delay from this moment or could only be occasioned by the failure of the members of No. 2 committee of the board of education to gather in session, special or otherwise, to consider the same,

The plans call for an 8-room edi fice, such as can be added to from time to time as conditions warrant. until a 17-room building has been completed.

Officials hold to the opinion that there is really no great demand now basement of the Hamilton Road pointed. and ready for occupation.

The authorities add in passing that this is not the first time that plans have been prepared, after consideras proposed for this section. Last fall the school architect furnished plans and specifications for the farfamed Dakin street site, which were ultimately shuffled into the discard after a series of stormy meetings.

### WILLSIE FAMILY HOLDS BIG PICNIC

Members Gather in Springbank Park for Fifteenth Annual Outing.

The big event of the year for the Willsie family took place Monday afternoon, when about 100 of the Willsie clan, from 80 years of age to less than two months, met for a most enjoyable picnic at Springbank. For the past fifteen years a picnic has been an annual event wit the Willsie family, who assemble from far and near. There were presbrought to London to prove the iden-city of the men and the attempted Thedford, Woodstock, Sarnia, Deroit. Capac and many other places.

The Willsies came from Pennsyl vania in the early nineteenth century, and settled in Quebec, and from there to Ontario. Luncheon was served at the pa vilion. After the luncheon races

were held. The winners were as Veale, Joseph Adams and John

Adams Girls, under 10 years-Lillian Ad ams, Florence Adams and Eula Smale

Young ladies' race-Misses Ros Adams. Iva Brook and Marian Fox Married ladies' race-Mrs. Smale, Fred Smale and Ivan Willsie Married Men's race-Fred Smale Weale, John Taylor and Frank Ad Three-legged race (open)-Marian

and Rose Adams, John Foster and ing to a charge of reckless driving Clarence Washburn. Necktie race-Frank Adams and Marian Fox, Fred Smale and Mrs.

# FORTY ALREADY ENTERED AS MEDS

80 Per Cent of Available Places at Western Medical School Filled.

Eighty per cent of the places in the first-year medical classes at according to the registrar, Dr. K. P. The classes date fifty students, and of these forty have already registered. Applications for registration have

been coming in since Feb. 16, although the first place went to a student who was unable to enter last year and allowed his application to classes

Dr. Neville explained that the fifty students are taken in order of their application, with full qualification. additional burden in the manner of There is no final sifting out and se-Between one hundred and and a

> hundred and twenty-five is the number expected in the first-year classes "If we have a first-year class equal o that of last year," Dr. Neville said, "it means an increase of 10 per cent in the university attendance, as the senior class this year will be larger than that which graduated in

Accurate figures on the registraion will not be available until Nov. ake into consideration the number ties and drilling in the city during ber. They believe that the authorities of students who enter after the commencement of classes and those who "enter and get their feet wet and demeanor concerning this location in the measure. then go home.

Supplemental examinations arts commence at the university Sept. 25. All applications for permission to write must be in

### JUNIOR BAPTISTS PICNIC AT EALING

Egerton Street Boys Defeat Adelaide Street Team in Ball Game.

The junior Baptists of the city held their first picnic at the farm of Richard Sanders, Ealing, Monday, where kiddies from all the local Baptist churches, accompanied by their for any special hurry in the matter as the trustees have leased the good time, and none were disap-

The main event of the day was ten months. In this way the au-thorities have until the conclusion boys of Adelaide Street and those of of the summer holidays of 1923 in Egerton Street. It was exciting from which to have the school completed the start. The Egerton boys carried off the banner by defeating the Ade laide boys by the narrow margin 5 to 4.

The races were another feature in able time and effort, for the school the day's program. Cash prizes were given to the winner of the race. N. the Middlesex County police court, J. Melitzer was in charge. The win- with Squire W. H. Chittick presiders were as follows:

Girls 8 and under--Verne Short, orothy Shaffner. Boys 8 and under-Ernest Sharret, Norman MacBeth. Girls from 8 to 10-Thelma Cun-

ningham, Delilah Hooper. Boys from 8 to 10—Fred Barnes, Jack McCay. Girls from 10 to 12-Winnie Shar ett. Pattie Holmes. Boys from 10 to 12-Carl Apple-

ord. Allan Miller. Relay race, girls 12 to 16-Selina Haynes, Rosie Pierce, Violet Hol-Boys' relay race, 12 to 16-Frank

Girls' peanut race, 8 and under Jean Smith, Bertha Brereton. Boys' peanut race, 8 and unde Ernest Brereton, Wm. Oag.

Girls B. Y. P. U. race, Marion North, Delilah Hooper Boys' boot and shoe race, 8 to 10 Ernest Elev. Arthur Dix

Girls' toothpick race, 10 to 12-Am

Boys' soda biscuit race, 10 to 12-Allan Miller, Arthur Dorey, Girls, 12 to 14, snowshee-Selina Haynes, Lauretta Sumner. Boys, 12 to 14, three-legged race-

Devine, Rosie Pierce.

Arthur Dorey and Jas. Insell, Maur-Blake and Alfred Hooper. Girls, 14 to 16, throwing balls--Lilian Franklin, Olive Roy. Boys' 14 to 16, bomb throwing-

Herman Nickol, Fred Pierce. The winning team in baseball was omposed of E. Collins, A. Hopper, M. Blake, R. Heathfield, P. Heathfield, R. Quail, T. Smith, F. Pierce and F

Those responsible for the success

of the day were: Miss Veda Detwiler,

James Gibson, Miss Cora Carson, Miss Frances Short, Miss Hazel Shaw, Chas. Malone, Miss Winnifred Stewart, Miss G. Floyd, Mrs. C. Coleman, C. Teale, W. J. Clarke. ROBERT JOHNSTON, whose ca vas riddled with bullets when three officers chased him through South London last week, pleaded guilty before police court opened this morn and paid a fine of \$5 and costs

# WILL TEST NEW WELL FOR CITY

Commissioners Expect To Know Water Capacity by End of Week.

Hope for 2,000,000 Gallons Daily in Southeast London.

Saturday next has been set by the public utilities officials as the day when the citizens of London will know definitely whether there is fresh water beneath the surface of the city, sufficient for years to come, or whether the efforts of the Ohio Hamilton Official Would En-Well Drilling Company during the past twelve months in this vicinity have been for naught. Expert drillers, employed by the

drilling concern, who, after an extensive survey of the city and dis trict, pinned all faith in their location just east of Egerton street in Southeast London, report that the well is now completed. The interior has been lined with

easing throughout its depth of 90 feet; the new pump has been placed in position and all is in preparation stand over for the next year's for the initial test at the end of this week.

E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, reported Tuesday morning that everything was ready for the final test. are merely waiting, he states, for the arrival from Massillion, Ohio, the indertaking is commenced.

The American experts are scheduled to reach London Friday, but it yards to persons approaching or is not thought that the test will be overtaking such vehicle." made until the following day.

In the meanwhile those who have when the registrar will be able to been engaged in the testing activi- claimed by officials of the local champarticular, trusting that the yield will easily measure up to expectations-2,000,000 gallons of fresh water every also are not enforcing the bylaw to 24 hours.

In any event, as the city authori ties point out, the ratepayers have everything to gain and nothing to lose by the project. London, they as sert, is amply safeguarded by an iron-clad contract with the slogan "no water, no pay." That the welldrillers were quite content to proceed with the Egerton street undertaking in the face of these terms is ample evidence, they state, that the believe they are on the path toward

victory. It is fortunate, they point out fur ther, that the well is located upon property which is owned by the city

# CHARGE FARMERS IN PECULIAR CASE

Department of Agriculture Arraigns Two On Violalations of Seed Act.

Two unusual cases are scheduled hearing Wednesday morning in with Squire W. H. Chittick presiding.

At the instigation of the department of agriculture at Ottawa, information was laid early this week before Squire Chittick, charging two residents of the county with using certain seeds contrary to the sta tutes governing the same. The offence is alleged to have been com mitted as long ago as last March or April.

The case is said to be of a peculiar nature, and one that is seldom heard in local courts. It is understood that the statutes provide, however, that the offenders may gain an acquittal Congress, held recently in Montreal, by the simple means of disclosing to will feature the regular session of the the authorities the identity of storekeepers or others from whom they obtained or purchased the seeds

### WILL ADDRESS SESSIONS OF HURON COLLEGE ALUMNI

Professor Cosgrave, Rev. H. Snell and Principal Waller To Be Heard on Wednesday.

Professor Cosgrave, M.A., of Trin ity College, Toronto, speaks during the quiet hour session of the Huron College Alumni meeting, commencing at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, in the college chapel.

The sessions open formally at 6:30 with a banquet in the college. Wednesday sessions will be marked by Principal Waller's address of welcome, an address by Professor Cosgrave. "The Trend of Religious Thought in England" and the "Cele bration of the Diamond Jubilee of the College," by Rev. H. Snell.

#### HENRY FORD IS GUEST IN LONDON

Henry Ford, the Detroit automo ole millionaire, spent Monday night

ir London. Arriving in the city by motor car rom the east in company with George Burns, also of Detroit, he registered at the Belvedere Hotel. He declined Johnston, police claimed, drove recklessly, after he evaded them at the to be interviewed, and the object of Clarence Veale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry corner of Bathurst and Richmond his visit to London could not be

### Warn Citizens To Beware Of Pickpockets

**D**OLICE are issuing warnings to citizens to keep close guard over their property, as a squad of pickpockets and sneak thieves generally invades the city during the week of the

Western Fair. During recent years police have had little trouble along this line, keeping a close watch on strangers who appear to be of doubtful character.

# ASK NIGHT LIGHTS

force Law to Safeguard Traffic in Province.

Evidently the news that the city of London has passed a bylaw that all vehicles traveling within the city limits at night must be adorned with lights has not traveled much farther than the township limits, as the London Chamber of Commerce has received a communication from the Hamilton Association requesting the local body to agitate for a bylaw which is already on the books.

The Hamilton officials are anxious that every city and town in the province pass such a bylaw, and they pointed out many reasons why such a ruling should be enforced in every ommunity. They go so far as to suggest

way the bylaw should be The drillers and city officials worded by quoting the following paragraph from the ruling in force in another city: "Every vehicle on a home of the well experts, of the chief highway after dusk and before dawn executive of the company, who de-shall carry a bright light in a consires to be in attendance when the spicuous place on the left-hand side of such vehicle, so placed as to be clearly visible at a distance of 200 Although the bylaw was passed in

this city it is not being enforced, it is the past year, as well as the utilities are trying to educate the people beofficials still maintain their optimistic fore taking steps to strictly enforce A year ago Toronto passed a simi

lar bylaw, but the police of that city

SCHOOLS MAY BAR PUPILS OF COUNTY Accommodation May Prove

Insufficient to Provide for Outside Students. While, contrary to expectations n county pupils were barred from city schools on Tuesday morning, it is the frank opinion of Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer that drastic action of

this nature will be imperative before the end of the year.

It is impossible, however, he states. o determine definitely for a day or

Although it was first believed that it would be necessary to debar all county pupils from the Empress avenue public school, West London, G. A. Wheable, supervisor of principals, reports that Dowdell. the principal of that institution beieves that he will be able to provide accommodation of some nature for those students expected.

Howard Pollock.
Boxing

It is pointed out incidentally that, in common with other years, the cost per pupil for county parents or guardians has increased notably. At one time the assessment was \$35. In 1921 the price was \$44.41, and this year it is slightly

### DELEGATES TO CONGRESS TO ADDRESS LABOR COUNCIL

John McGuire and William Tite Will Give Full Report of Convention. Full, detailed reports by John Mcduire, president of the London Trades and Labor Council, and William Tite representative of the local Machinists' Union, who were among the city's delegates to the Dominion Trades central labor body Wednesday night It is anticipated that the discussion of the night will center upon the immigration and unemployment prob lems, in addition to the expedience of the industrial disputes act, all of which hold a local as well as a gen

ttention at the Montreal session, the delegates relate.

These issues claimed considerable

### At the Theatres

GRAND-Charlie Chaplin, in a revival of his great comedy, "Shoulder Arms"; Alice Lake, in "The Hole in the Wall";; five acts of vaude ville; special music.

ALLEN-James Oliver Curwood's story "The Valley of Silent Men." LOEW'S-Ethel Clayton, in "For the PATRICIA-Earl Williams, in "The Man From Scotland Yard."

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# **ENJOY DAY AT** PORT STANLEY

Crowds From London and St. Thomas Attracted by Extensive Program.

Last Baby Show of Season Held On Invererie Heights.

Labor Day celebrations at Port Stanley Monday formed a successful close for the season. Weather conditions were all that could be desired and crowds from London, St. Thomas and other points visited the lakeside o have a share in the last "big day. Under the management of the London & Port Stanley Railway Company, sports were run off and a baby

show held on Invererie Heights Daylight fireworks and the sending up of balloons filled with tickets and coupons for L. & P. S. amusements and refreshments attracted the spectators on the boardwalk.

Lake Attracts Bathers. Although there were no aquatic sports held, the Bathhouse did a brisk business throughout the entire day. The lake was particularly fine for swimming, warm and not exceptionally rough. Large numbers were on hand to

witness the last baby show of the held on Invererie Heights. Two championship silver cups were awarded, one of which was won by Evelyn Bessie Botting of London and the other by John and William Lawrence, twins, also of London.

Other winners were: Best girl under six months-Dorothy Wray, Port Stanley; Joyce Norman, London. Best boy under six months-Kenneth Johnston, London; Lewis Liz-

more, London. Best of either sex over one year-Margaret Wray, London; Miriam El Davey, Tillsonburg. Best girl over six months-Evelyn Botting, London; Betty Dowdell, Lon-

Best boy over six months-Jack Roulston. Best twins under three years-John nd William Lawrence. Heaviest boy under one year-

wis Lizmore, Jack Roulston. Heaviest girl-Ivy Sawyer, London; awrence Nicholls, Mount Brydges. dark-eyed baby-Margaret Wray, London; Peter Evans, London; Best blue-eyed baby-Evelyn Taylor, Port Stanley: Hazel Taylor, Lon-

don. Win Sports Events. Boys under 6-Donald Hopkins; George Dowdell. Girls under 6-Nancy Cheer, Doris

Foreman

Carrol Girls 6 to 8--Lucy Wilson, Eartly Hawes. Boys 8 to 10-Bernard Finkelstein, Bill Slack Girls 8 to 10-Olive Cruikshanks, Lucy Wilson.

Boys 6 to 8-Wesley Doan, Richard

Girls 11 to 15-Evelyn Gatecliffe, Ila Morgan Boys 11 to 15-Howard Pollock, William Franks. Girls 15 to 20-Lucille Scott, Gladys March.

Men over 21-W. Dutton, Cliff Bonover 21-Mrs. Grey. M Three-legged race - Henry and William Winder, Charlie Marsh and

Boxing in barrels—Jim Marlatt, nion; William Kay, St. Thomas. Water carrying-William Galloway, ohn Anderson. Pick-a-back-Howard Pollock and Franklin Welsh, Henry and William

Boxing in Barrels,

Winder. Nail-driving contest-Mrs. Robinon, St. Thomas; Mrs. Snelgrove, Mount Brydges. Balloon contest-Mrs. Grey, Port Stanley; Mrs. Dowdell. Balloon contest for

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