# Collegiate Students Win \$1,275 Scholarship Total

Principal Miller Pleased at the Showing Made in Big

WON EIGHT PRIZES

Announcement of the University Western Ontario scholarships won by students of the London collegiate yesterday drew from Principal E. A. Miller, M.A., this morning expressions of pleasure that local collegiate scholars had done so well.

"I am quite delighted with the results," declared Mr. Miller, "and it is indeed encouraging to see the students of the collegiate doing so well and holding up London's end in the capturing of the scholarships at University of Western Ontario."

In all, eight scholarships were wo by students of the central and south units, (no students competing from east unit, to a total value of \$1,275, besides ranking for a num-ber of other scholarships which they were unable to hold on account of the ruling that no students can hold more than one scholarship.

The scholarships were won in com-

petition with students from the whole commission of Palestine. petition with students from the wholeprovince, but more particularly from the 14 Western Ontario counties. To hold any scholarship the winner must, of course, attend the university

Scholarships won by local collegischolarships won by local collegiate students this year at University
of Western Ontario are as follows:
Louise Wyatt, central collegiate—
General proficiency scholarship, honor General proficiency scholarship, honor matriculation work, \$100 cash and four years' free tuition, value \$300.

Arthur C. Hill, south collegiate—General proficiency scholarship, honor matriculation work, \$100 cash and four years' free tuition, value \$300.

Thelma Richardson, central collegiate—General collegiate—Thelma Richardson, and mathematics.

ate — Classics and mathematics scholarship, honor matriculation work, \$50 cash and two years' free

tuition, value \$150.

Alice Coleridge, central collegiate—
English and mathematics scholarship, honor matriculation work, \$50 and two years' free tuition, value \$150.

Eva Hoffman, central collegiate—

General proficiency scholarship, pass junior matriculation work, one of two scholarships given, \$100 cash.

The coolness of London and oth Bdward Letts, central collegiate—
Special tuition scholarship, honor
matriculation, \$100 cash.
Frances Stone, south collegiate—
Special tuition scholarship, honor
matriculation work, \$100 cash.
Archie N. Knapp, south collegiate—

Archie N. Knapp, south collegiate-French scholarship, honor matriculation work, \$25 cash and one years free tuiton, value \$75.

### SPRINGER HEIRS TO SEND DELEGATES TO CHICAGO

A special meeting of the Springer gress Toronto makes to the desired lower rates.

home of Mrs. D. McGugan, 188 Bydenham street, next Wednesday evening. Among the most important business will be the choosing of delegates to go to the annual convention, which is being held in Chicago September 10 and 11.

### LAWYERS OUTNUMBER CLIENTS IN THIS COURT

Piano Bargains

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FIELD-MARSHAL PLUMER, new British high commissioner for Palestine, arrived at Jerusalem this

Refuses To Aid Queen City in Protesting Telephone Rates.

Little interest is being manifested by London in the effort by Toronto to obtain a reduction of telephone cates. The board of control of the Queen City instructed Corporation Counsel R. G. Geary to proceed with an application to the railway board to authorize a reduction of telephon

The coolness of London and other Ontario municipalities toward Toronto's move has its origin, according to City Clerk Baker, to the fact that several years ago when the municipalities of Ontario were preparing to make a concerted effort to obtain lower phone rates, Toronto showed no disposition to join with them, and this aloofness proved a serious weakness to the cause. Under these circumstances Mr. Baker feels that London can well afford to bide its time until it is seen what pro-gress Toronto makes toward getting

### PLOWING DEMONSTRATION ARRANGED AT WELDWOOD

A plowing demonstration under the The officers of the local club have joint auspices of the local department of agriculture and the Farmers' The officers of the local club have received a report from Chicago headquarters regarding the progress made to date, in securing the value of the disputed land for the heits. The report is very encouraging and has greatly stimulated interest in the local association.

LAWYERS OUTNUMBER

# SPEEDER DOING SIXTY

PIANOS, PLAYERS,

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Your old Piano, Phonograph or

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of Heintzman & Co. Pianos and Players-effective NOW.

# UNION TO CONSIDER VETERANS' APPEAL

Willing To Put 20-Piece Organization at Fair If Rule Is Altered.

Consideration will be given by the ondon Musicians' union at a special meeting tonight to the request of the London Veterans' Band, Incorporated, to play at the Western Fair this year with 20 members, instead of 25 players, as called for by local regulations.

The Veterans' band had agred to play before the grand stand at the fair but has since been informed within the past day or two that the fair board is desirous of having only 20 players instead of 25 as counted on by the band. Since the local union has standing a ruling that a union band of 25 members must be employed at the fair the Veterans' band promptly forwarded a request to the union to secure special permission to play with the smaller number and it is this request which will come beore the executive tonignt.

W. A. Bluethner, president of the nion, will table tonight the letter rom Tom Moore, Ottawa, president of the dominion trades and labor conof the dominion trades and labor con-gress, to the effect that no ruling will be forthcoming from government officials at Ottawa regarding the playing privileges of the Royal daying privileges of the Royal canadian regiment band here in empetition with union bands until such time as a somewhat similar controversy is settled at Winnipeg as it effects the Princess Patricia egimental band in that city. This in accordance with the interview given the Advertiser by Mr. Blueth-

her earlier in the week.

The fair board is determined, it is The fair board is determined, it is said, to have only 20 men in the local bands before the grand stand and unless this can be secured it is said to be the intention of the board to employ out of town organizations to provide the music at the fair.

# GOVERNOR DECIDES

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every influence to bring about, possible, a general agreement which will mean substantial progress for the anthracite mine workers. The September suspension is not regarded as a calamity by operators or miners, to judge from their personal talks; providing it is a short one.

Operators say that anglers and nimrods among the miners hearing the call of September forests and streams provide the bulk of the great of the call of the great of the call of the great of the call of the streams provide the bulk of the great of the treams provide the bulk of the susension boosters.

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Speculation is already developing here as to what outside intermediary will eventually appear to bring the two warring sides together and make the walkout "short." The name of Governor Pinchot is mentioned fre-quently in miners' circles. Operators have not openly expressed themselves.

AGREE ON MAINTENANCE. Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—The anthracite operators and miners today reached an agreement on the ques-tion of maintenance men for work in the miner during the support

in the mines during the set for Sept. 1.

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Starr Phonograph,

was \$245,

# Europe's Most Beautiful Queen Is Honored



INVESTED WITH HISTORIC W ELSH TITLE.

Over 15,000 people accorded an enthusiastic reception to Queen Marie of Rumania upon the occasion when she was invested with the bardic title of Mari Gwalia (Mary of Wales) dic robes. Next to her, and wearing the Library of the illustration were the Welsh officials who performed the rites.

# BETTER UNDERSTANDING Aeroplanes Drop BY DOMINIONS URGED

President of Canadian Press Replies to Welcome by New Zealand Premier.

Associated Press Despatch Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 28.-There vas a remarkable scene at a banquet given by Premier Coates last night in honor of the visiting press dele-Australia to attend the imperial press conference in connection with a speech made by J. H. Woods, of the Calgary Herald president of the Canadian Press. Mr. Woods spoke for Canada in

Premier Coates following Lord Burnham, president of the imperial press conference. Mr. Woods eloquently appealed for interest of the imperial press conference of the appealed for tolerance and active sympathy among the dominions. When he sat down the gathering pressed admiration and good wishes

for Canada. paid a tribute to the staunch, independent women of New Zealand, who were living in the widest diffusion of happiness and comfact, without

division court session this morning, when a fairly large list of disputes awaled settlement. No large amounts were involved. A feature of this morning's court was the unusually large representation of the legal protession, local firms all having one or two members on hand. A total court is held on the claimed that one of lawyers on the floor showed that is they outumbered their clients nearly three to one.

WEEK=END SPECIALS IN SLIGHTLY USED

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the past decade.

Dwelling upon the unsolicited preference which New Zealand had given Great Britain Premier Coates asserted that 95 per cent of the government's orders for machinery last year had been placed in Great Partials.

LEAVES FOR SYDNEY.

Associated Press Despatch.
Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 28.—The entire delegation en route to Australia to attend the imperial press conference left New Zealand for Sydney today. A great crowd assembled at the wharf to wish the delegates rod, speed and the departing, visitors god-speed and the departing visitors were heartily cheered.

The press people were enthusiastic their expressions of appreciation

have received in New Zealand. GIVEN ONE WEEK MORE

of the warmth of the hospitality they

william B. Davidson, charged by members of the provincial fire marshal's department with a breach of the fire marshal's act in falling to tear down a Dundas street dwelling condemned by them as a fire menace, was given one week by Magistrate A. William B. Davidson, charged by

JUNIOR FARMERS TO HOLD OCTOBER PLOWING MATCH

### **COLLEGIATE STAFFS** ORGANIZE MONDAY Food to Troops

Associated Press Despatch.
Ouezzan, French Morocco, Aug.
28.—The entire group of American
aviators here made their first
fighting flight over the enemy Assemble tribesmen's camps today, dropping 240 kilograms of bombs and scor-

ing many direct hits.

The aviators also dropped food and ammunition to one Spanish and five French outposts sur-

# ASSOCIATION LIKELY

Strife.

The Knollwood Park Improvement rose and cheered Canada and the New Zealanders scrambled to shake hands with Mr. Woods. They expended to shake hands with Mr. Woods with Mr. ship. Edward F. Horler, vice-presi-Lord Burnham said ne knew no dent of the association, declares he country fitted to raise men of the British breed than New Zealand. He trusion of the union label issue into

They declare it is a political ma and that the association should be entirely non-political. At last night's meeting the vote on the motion to

in administering the funds of the commission to the widows of this district. Several new names have been approved by the provincial board and will be added to the list board, and will be added to the list of those receiving help in this dis-

No official word has reached the members of the local board in connection with the appointment of a successor to the late W. D. Drum-mond, but it is thought likely that TO DEMOLISH BUILDING Reeve Hodgins of London township will be appointed.

# **ENJOYABLE CORN ROAST**

Members of the City Hall Social condemned by them as a fire menace, was given one week by Magistrate A.

H. M. Graydon in police court this morning to have the building removed.

Davidson appeared in court last week and declared that he was not we were the week by Members of the charge and Sports club report a rousing good and Sports club report a rousing good time at the corn roast and danged that he was not were declared that he was not we were declared that he was no Davidson appeared in court last week and declared that he was not owner of the house, but that the deed was made out in his wife's name. His wife had not been notified that the building must be removed, be told the court today. He asked for another week that the information could be with the court was also a most enjoyable event. able event.

The mayor and several member of the city council were present with their wives and took a share in the merry-making. A feature of the pro-

Principal Announces Hours At Which Classes Will

Members of the staffs of the thre London collegiate units will meet at 9 a.m. on Tuesday morning for the purpose of discussing organization. Lower school students, first and second year, will assemble in the re-

he classes. Middle and upper school students, third, fourth and fifth years, will as-semble in the respective units at 1:30 semble in the respective units at 1.30 p.m. to organize the classes.

The staff will consult with the students as to books to be purchased courses to be taken and other matters pertaining to school work in order that the year may begin on Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. promptly and in order.

In announcing the above arrangements Principal E. A. Miller, M.A., stressed the importance of all stu-

stressed the importance of all students attending both on Tuesday and Wednesday, and thereby beginning the year in a proper manner.

Several New Names Added To Middlesex List by

Mr. Mollication of the personally since the publication of the Windsor-Niagara Falls booklet, and the president took pains to congratulate the secretary, since he had the Middlesex List by
Province.

The mothers' allowance board of the county of Middlesex met this asternoon in the county buildings in connection with the routine business in administering the funds of the

Last of English Turf Classics Will Be Run on September 9.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 28.—Manna, winner of the Derby and two thousand guineas is the favorite for the St. Leger, the final of the classics of the English flat racing season, which is to be run on Sept. 9. In the call over traday, Manna, who is owned by H. today, Manna, who is owned by H. E. Morriss, was backed at three to one against.

Sir John Rutherdord's Solario, at five to one against, is second choice and the unbeaten filly. Saucy Sue, owned by Lord Astor, is at six to one against. Seven to one against is the betting on the Aga Khan's Zambo, ten to one against on Spelthorne and sixteen to one against Warden of the Marches.

### STEAMER MOVEMENTS

At Port Dalhousie-Up: Warren, Maple Branch, Thunder Bay, Glen-

## SOUSA'S MARCHES SEAMEN'S STRIKE REPLACING JAZZ IS NEARING END

Great Bandmaster Just Right For Modern Steps.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Aug. 28. - John Philip Sousa's stirring marches of Spanish- There are increasing indications American war days are enjoying an that the unofficial strike of the unusual revival in the dancing resorts | British seamen at Australian ports of the Montmartre and the newly- is nearing an end. opened dispensaries of melody and The secretary of the Melbourne champagne in the Latin quarter and trades hall council has announced

Montparnasse.

Strangely, it is not the visiting Americans who demand encores of such old favorites as The Stars and Stripes Forever and National Emblem, but the native French and the sprinkling of other Europeans attracted to Paris by the exposition that the dispute is now in the hands of the British seamen themselves and that the council is not in any manner in charge of it.

The liner Chitral has arrived here and the stevedores have commenced loading her. They will work also tracted to Paris by the exposition

The revival has amply proven-at The revival has amply proven-at least to dancing Paris—that the eld works of the famous bandmaster are just as good for the modern one-step as for the two-step of McKinley and Roosevelt vintage. Furthermore, they rovide welcome change verdone jazz, langorous tangoes and

# BANK EMPLOYEES RECEIVE REWARDS

Toronto Men Frustrated Robbery of Imperial Bank Branch.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 28 .- The Toronto star today says:

J. R. Cremer, teller, and J. B. At kins, manager of the Imperial Bank, Kingston road and Balsam avenue, have received rewards of \$500 and \$250 respectively for the frustration of a robbery at the branch on August 10 and the capture of the pseudo-bandit White, it was learned today.

# LOCAL GREEKS HOLD **OUTING AT CRUMLIN**

spective units at 10 a.m., to organize Get-Together Meeting Is Preliminary For Permanent Organization.

Natives of Greece, to the number

fifty, are this aftermon holding ar outing on a farm at Crumlin. The party left by motor at 2 o'clock. Impromptu sports and games will be the rule.

Mr. Zaffiron, of the New Service Lunch, said this morning it was hoped in the near future to effect a permanent organization of Greek

### LONDON BOY WINS DETROIT SCHOLARSHIP

Word reached this city today that Fracy Byrne, youngest son of Mrs. James Byrne of 254 Cheapside street, had been awarded a scholarship in finnce at the University of Detroit He had a mark of 96 in freshman examination in this subject. Mr. Byrne received his early education in St. Michael's school here, and later attend-

JUDGE JUDD CONVALESCENT. Judge Judd, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks is reported as progressing rapidly. It is expected that his honor will be able to resume

Paris Finds Old Favorites of Liners From Australian Ports Experience Little Difficulty in Getting Away

> Associated Press Despatch Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 28 .-

that the dispute is now in the hands

and the stevedores have commenced loading her. They will work also for other vessels manned by British A cable has been received from the

transport workers union. London, confirming the report that the sea-men's strike is unofficial.

### PROTESTS BILL.

Associated Press Despatch Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 28.— There was an uproar in the house of representatives today when Premier M. Bruce asked leave to introduce a bill to appoint special police in connection with the strike of the British seamen at Australian ports. Hunter Charlton, labor leader, vigrously protested against it. eclared that such a bill should not be sprung on the house as this had been. The debate on the premier's proposed bill is still proceeding in the house of representatives.

# **BROWN PROVES BEST** LEFT-HANDED PLAYER

Hunt Club Golf Title Captured With One Point To

Jack Brown of Brown Bros. was the The Canadian Bankers' association has a standing offer of rewards up to \$5,000 for effecting such captures."

10041 ODEFIZOUGLES round that saw brilliant golf and see-saw score.

Mr. Brown at several times was ahead three up. but Mr. Weldon pulled himself together and evened

Mr. Brown will be presented with a silver trophy emblematic of the championship. This tournament has peen conducted for several years. Mr. Brown reached the semi-finals several times, but this was the first year he had gained the finals.

### QUEEN'S PARK LAYOUT IMPROVED FOR FAIR

Roads in Queen's park have been oiled by the city and by the time the Western Fair opens the roads will be in the best of shape.

Other repair work at the exhibition grounds is nearly complete. The stage for the grandstand has been put back in place following the work on the new ball field, and the new flood lights will soon be installed.

Renovations to buildings are now in the process of finishing, and when crowds throng the fair grounds there grounds is nearly complete.

crowds throng the fair grounds there will be many changes from the past years in the layout and look of build-OFFICER'S OWN MACHINE.

A statement in yesterday's edition the effect that the county of Midcycle for Officer Waddell was in par incorrect. The new machine now being used by Officer Waddell is his own property and was not supplied by the county.

ORPHANS AT SPRINGBANK This afternoon 250 orphans from the London orphanages are being his official duties within the next taken on an outing to Sprin week.



# **NEW SHOES**

To Start the School Term. Every boy and girl will want to start off to school on Tuesday "togged out" in a nice new pair of Children, and parents, too, will be delighted with cur splendid array of Children's New Fall Footv.car—"Classic," "Macfarlane," and other reliable makes, OXFORDS, STRAP SLIPPERS and HIGH SHOES, in all the new patterns and designs for fall at reasonable prices.

BOYS' BOX KIP LACE BOOTS Blucher style, with good weight soles rubber heels; sizes 1 to 5. SISSMAN'S BEST EVERYDAY

SHOES FOR BOYS. of black or brown calfskin leather, blucher style, McKay welted soles. A favorite with every boy; nothing better for school wear; sizes 1 to 5.

YOUTHS' SIZES, 11, 12, 13 at \$5.00. MAIN FLOOR. MISSES' BLACK CALF OXFORDS

Made on stylish nature-shape last, light atlons, rubber heels; sizes 11 to 2. MISSES' PATENT COLT OXFORDS The famous Macfarlane make. These are sure to please the particular miss. They are very prettily designed, are light and comfortable on the feet; Goodyear welted soles, rubber \$4.00 heels; sizes 11 to 2. Priced at CHILDREN'S "CLASSIC" OXFORDS Made of fine quality patent or black calf leather, very pretty design, McKay welted soles and rubber heels; sizes 8 to 10½. CHILDREN'S PATENT LEATHER

ONE-STRAP SLIPPERS Styles that are sure to please the little tots.

Macfarlane make; sizes \$2.25 to \$2.95

uvenile Bootery

Call or write for illustrated catalogue and new price list. Devonshire Upright, completely overhauled in our repair \$250 department, Sale price. Maple Branch, Thunder Bay, Glen-corrie, Maple Heath, Oakton, Keybell, Glenburnie, Jolly Inez, Corunna, Lambton, Waconda, Aube, Fields. The junior farmers of Komoka are o stage a plowing match during the Ald. James McCormick. EASY TERMS first week of October. It is intended that these aspiring plowmen will be on hand at the plowing demonstration on hand at the plowing demonstration at Weldwood on Tuesday next. On Tuesday evening the final arrangements for their plowing match in October will be planned under the guidance of J. McLean, head of the Ontario Plowmea's association.

COURT COLLECTS \$72.

Fines totalling \$72 were collected in police court this morning for minor O. T. A. and H. T. A. offences. Three drunks pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and costs each. Four speeders and cyclist contributed the remaining amount. COURT COLLECTS \$72 ANGLICANS OFFER REWARD. Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Aug. 28.—Nine local Anglicans have decided to offer a reward for information leading to the return of the two crosses recently stolen from St. Mark's church here.