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Weather-Fair and cool.

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Prisoner Will Be Given a Hearing Next Friday—Has Only Been Married a Few Months—Alleged Motive Is Disagreement Over Farm.

[By Staff | Reporter.] SIMCOE, Ont., July 30.—Lorne Helmer, 20-year-old Norfolk farmer, is incarcerated in the county jail here charged with the murder of James A. Learne, whose body was found on the Helmer Farm in North Walsingham Township, early Thursday morning by a search party composed of district farmers. Helmer, who was married nine months ago, was arrested by County Constable Roy Marshall in company with Provincial Detective John pany with Provincial Detective John Miller this morning. He was taken into custody at the farm of a relative a few miles south of the scene of the alleged

The accused youth, who is an over-seas veteran, having enlisted at an early age in the 133rd Norfolk Battalion, was brought before J. S. Abel, justice of the prought before J. S. Abel, justice of the peace, at Silver Hill, and was remanded one week on a charge of wilfully murdering James A. Learne. He will appear at the inquest to be held at Silver Hill on Friday morning, when startling disclosures will likely be made, and new evidence introduced by the crown.

The prisoner was brought to the of-

The body was discovered cleverly concealed in a trench dug some time ago by hunters in search of a skunk. The trench is about twenty feet long The prisoner was brought to the office of Crown Attorney T. R. Slaght
about noon today, and after a conference there was taken to a local cafe
for Iuncheon. A further conference was

The trench is about twenty item and two feet wide, and is situated on
the side of a ravine in a secluded spot.
The remains were covered with earth
and dead leaves, and in addition the
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LUCAS REMOVED IRON BARS TO MAKE ESCAPE

British General Gained Liberty From the Sinn Feiners.

Dublin July 31 -- Brig -Gen. O. H. T. Lucas, commander of the Fermoy military area, who has just reached the Tipperary military barracks after having been held prisoner by the Sinn Feiners, since he was kidnapped late in June, made his escape Thursday night by removing bars guarding the window of the room which served as his prison. The location of the building is not divulged.

Neither is it known how Gen. Lucas spent the night. He encountered the lorry which brought him to the Tipperary barracks at 9 o'clock the next morning, near Oola, between Limerick and Tipperary. He was wearing civilian glothes, but was able to convince the clothes, but was able to convince the soldiers of his identity. Shortly after he was taken into the lorry it was held up by a party of Sinn Feiners and two soldiers were killed and three others wounded. The holdup seems to have been merely a customary attempt to capture arms, the raiders not suspecting the presence of Gen. Lucas.

There are several versions of the details connected with the incident. According to one of them, the lorry was cording to one of them, the lorry was stopped by a felled tree and fifty men opened fire from both sides of the road. The soldlers alighted and maintained a iff fight for half an hour until a second

off fight for half an hour until a second corry appeared, when the assailants fled across the fields, continuing the fire until they made their escape. Outside of a slight bullet scratch over his eye, received in the holdup, the health of Gen. Lucas is good, and he had no complaint to make of the treatment accorded him while he was held pris-"CIVIC HOLIDAY" IN MANY ONT. CITIES

Custom Originally Came From England.

ON MONDAY NEXT

Toronto, July 31.—By the Canadian Press,—Next Monday is Civic Holiday in Toronto, and most of the other cities of Ontario. Winnipeg, Man., is also taking the day off as the result of the mayor's proclamation. Outside of the proyinces of Ontario and Manitoba, however, cities of Canada have not yet contracted the habit of regularly makontracted the habit of regularly making the first Monday in August a mu-nicipal mid-summer holiday. nicipal mid-summer holiday.

In Ontario some exceptions in the matter of dates are Kingston and Belleville, who had their Civic holidays on July 26 and 27, respectively. Chatham will make it a holiday on August 5, and Galt on August 9. Edmonton, attaches also chosen August 9 for Alta., has also chosen August 9 for day." Montreal and the east think of a Civic Holiday, neither does Vancouver, although some other western cities are said to be considering the matter.

The custom in some cities of Canada of proclaiming a Civic Holiday came from England, where in many towns the merchants and the town council de-

ide on a day in mid-summer to cease SOLDIERS LOSE ARMS Dublin, July 30.—A military patrol was ambushed and relieved of its arms twelve miles from Dublin early this

ATTACK ON HALL. Belfast, July 30.—Sinn Feiners at-tacked the Lyculter Orange Hall, near Strangford, County Down, early this morning. The windows and doors were smashed and property inside was dam-

EDWARDS GETS DECISION. Milwaukee, Wis., July 31.—Lew Edwards, champion lightweight boxer of Australia, was last night given the newspaper decision over Jack Lawler, Tennessee, at the end of a ten-round bout,

What's Doing Tonight?

Loew's Mary Miles Minter in "Nurse Marjorie" and vaude-

Patricia—Frank Mayo in "The Red Lane." Allen's—Mabel Normand in "The Silm Princess." Port Stanley—Movies on beach. OTHER EVENTS. Baseball at Tecumseh Park at 3:30 p.m., Fiint vs. London.

then held in the attorney's office, after which Helmer was locked up in the county jail here. He calmly submitted to his arrest, making no attempt to escape, and has observed a cool demeanor ever since. Counsel has not yet been retained in his interests, but this metter will be attended to before this matter will be attended to before the inquest is resumed next Friday.

Motive For Murder. Learn is believed by the authorities to have been murdered about July 13 last, and the motive, according to Crown Attorney T. R. Slaght, is the fact that he was preventing Helmer from retaining possession of certain lands in the township. The victim disappeared about this date, on the day that Lorne Helmer was served with a writ issued by Learne to evict the accused youth from the Helmer farm, which was leased for a term of years by the victim from the mother of the prisoner.

ADVANCE TO EAST

Line Extends To Point Sixty

Miles North of Warsaw.

FRENCH TROOPS HELD

Reds and Germans Negoti-

ating At Suwalki.

London, July 31.—Continued successes for the Bolsheviki are announced in an official statement issued Friday by the Russian Soviet Government at Moscow and received here today by wireless.

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PRESS DELEGATE HAS

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dian Press) .- The status of the over

seas dominions and the link between

Canada and Great Britain will suffer

the Labor party in England, Mr. T. E.

Naylor informed the imperial press con-

ference delegates and their hosts at

ivic luncheon in St. John today. Mr.

Naylor is representative in the confer-

Labor Party.

ence of the printing trades of Great

the fact that I look on most imperial

great as we can make it and to restrain those forces which would make for dis-integration and revolution."

Civic Holiday, only

the morning edi-

tion of the London

Advertiser will be

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Monday being

ere today by wireless.

PRUSSIAN BORDER

IMPORTERS OBJECT TO PREPAYMENT OF FREIGHT FROM U.S.

American Firms Taking No Chances On Losing Money.

Washington, July 31.—Canadian manufacturers and importers are objecting to the requirement of railroads that they prepay freight charges on goods shipped them from the United States, the department of commerce was advised today by Felix Johnson, consulat Kingston, Ont.

The Canadians complained, according to Consul Jackson, that Juntan Washington, July 31.-Canadian man-The Canadians complained, according to Consul Jackson, that United States railroad companies are disregarding the recommendation of the interstate commerce commission, that prepayment of freight charges be required only where it was customary in the past.

The mission says it understands the Germans and Bolshevile are negotiating at Suwalki. The northern wing of the Bolshevik army now is menacing Warsaw directly from the north, as well as from the east. The Bolsheviki are now 25 miles southwest of Bialysteph

Yield Is Expected To Be From 25 to 35 Bushels Per Acre.

Calgary, July 31.—Cutting of spring wheat will commence at Empress to-day, according to advices received here. day, according to advices received here.
The yield is expected to run from 25 to 35 bushels to the acre in this disto 35 bushels to the acre in this district.
W. G. Hunt, former manager for the Massey-Harris Company here, who returned to Calgary yesterday from a tour of parts of the south country and Goose Lake line, reports that the grain is well advanced almost everywhere, and estimates the probable yield in many districts will be from 35 to 40 bushels.

CHECK ARTIST WAS BUSY IN GUELPH

Secured \$300 in Cash by Use Britain and is chairman of the London of Forged Checks.

Guelph, July 30.—Claiming that he questions from a slightly different angle Guelph, July 30.—Claiming that he questions from a slightly different angle than that assumed by my colleagues, Manufacturing Company of London, a who are speaking only from their own Manufacturing Company of London, a who are speaking only from their own well-dressed young man about 25 years point of view," he said. "Reference has of age visited Guelph last Saturday and been made to two great political parties after passing worthless checks for \$90 in Canada, but in Great Britain we on three local merchants, made his speak of three. The democracy of the exit from the city and has not been old country is gradually assuming a exit from the city and has not been heard of since.

It was not discovered until today that the stranger, who went by the name of George B. Shea, was a bogus check artist, when the Bank of Toronto at London notified the local Royal Bank that one of the checks forwarded to them for payment was a forgery. In leach case the man had presented checks on a different bank, and used the Hyatt Company's name on all three. The checks were false certifications, but were so cleverly camouflaged that the artist experienced little difficulty in defrauding the merchants.

Notices with a description of the man have been sent to all the nearby police, and every effort is being made to round up the offender, who secured in all 'about \$300 in cash and merchandise.

Old country is gradually assuming a higher place in the councils of the nation and we are looking forward to the time when the extreme Left of those parties may be permitted to enter into that state of authority which, once assumed, will not make the slightest difference to the attitude of the prospective new government toward those dominions which go to make up what the artist experienced little difficulty in defrauding the merchants.

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COUNTY WORKERS ORGANIZING TODAY

Plan To Wage Vigorous Campaign For Temperance in Fall.

The county temperance organization met in the Y. M. C. A. at noon today to make preparations for a campaign to be carried on in the fall against interpretable appropriate an appropriate or a campaign to be carried on the fall against interpretable appropriate an appropriate appropriate and the country of the carried or the carried or

Big Advance Shown Over Same Period a Year Ago-Permits For Residences Continue To Be Issued Steadily.

Official building figures have passed the million-dollar mark. Permits issued yesterday brought the total for the month to \$188,195. This added to the total of the previous six months, which was \$825,105, made the aggregate figures for the year \$1,013,309. This compared well with a total of \$719,230 attained by this time in 1919. The figures for the month also exceeded those of July last year, when the total was only \$171,200.

This gives an encouraging lead in the race to beat last year's figures, but it is SPEAKER J. W. LOWTHER, speaker of British House of Commons, who will retire, get a peerage and take a seat in the House of Lords.

Chelsea Man Attempts Sui- L. R. C. Committee Claim cide After Committing Murder.

Cambridge, Mass., July 31.—Harry W. Douglass of Chelsea shot and killed Mrs., Grace Rowan Cummings while she lay in bed in her apartment on Mount Auburn street last night, and, turning his pistol upon himself, inflicted a probably fatal wound in the head. Paris, July 31 .- (By the Associated

Press).—Bolshevik cavalry forces have according to a report from the French military mission in Warsaw to the French foreign office. The Bolshevik line extends from Suwalki, fifty miles

of Musicians.

interstate commerce commission, that prepayment of freight charges be required only where it was customary in the past.

To secure goods from the United States, Canadian buyers say they must forward funds for freight payment, and that usually it is a month before shipments arrive, Consul Johnson reported. United States railroads have been insisting on prepayment of freight charges to protect themselves from loss as a result of the depreciated value of Canadian currency. Efforts are being made by the interstate commerce commission and the Dominion railway the interstate commerce commission and the Dominion railway the interstate commerce commination that the Bolshevik army how the north, as the Bolshevik army how the Bolshevik arms the

wission and the Dominion railway board to remedy the difficulty.

Wheat Cutting

Begins Today

Near Calgary

Near manded in their new agreement and be-lieve the men unfair in causing a rupure in signing the new agreement. whole stumbling block in the way of settlement, however, was the in-sertion of a clause in the agreement un-der which the theatres were to employ **IMPERIAL QUESTIONS** not less than nine men in their orches-

tras.

Says It's Unfair.

The managers contend that this is an unfair demand, contending that they at all times would employ extra men, if it would improve the entertainment, but they feel that they will not be forced into signing an agreement whereby they shall be obliged to employ a stated number of men. they shall be obliged to employ a stated number of men.

The orchestra members themselves are said to have admitted that there was some weight to this argument on the part of the employers. It is claimed, however, that the negotiating committee is composed largely of members of the union who are bandsmen and not orchestra players, and it is these who insist on the adoption of the disputed clause.

no change with the increasing power of Remaining Away. Meanwhile the m Meanwhile the musicians are insist-ing that they do not intend to go on strike, but are remaining away from work simply because they cannot get the agreement signed. The theatre managers have proceeded with plans to keep the playhouses in full swing, and have definite arrangements for providing music for their patrons in the event of the musicious patrons in the ing music for their patrons in the event of the musicians not putting in "I am not prepared to apologize for

an appearance. CASES STOLEN

Richard Gray Reports Loss of Whiskey to the Police.

Architect's Assistant Should Come From City.

The labor representation committee at its meeting Friday night, passed a resolution to enter a protest against the appointment of Capt. Robinson, now in Sarnia, as assistant to board of educaflicted a probably fatal wound in the head.

Friends of Mrs. Cummings said that the two had been planning to be married in September, but that a few days ago Mrs. Cummings told Douglass that she had changed her mind and had decided not to marry him. He called on her last night, and while he was talking with a young woman visitor Mrs. Cummings retired. Shortly afterwards he entered her room and the shooting followed.

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DEMANDS UNFAIR

Object To Being Forced To Empfoy Stated Number of Musicians.

Manager Today Stated States of Musicians.

Sama as assistant to board of education architect Carrothers. The protest was and on the ground that a London man ought to have been appointed, and a statement was further made by the labor delegates that Capt. Robinson is a nephew of Trustee Edwin Smith.

Trustee Smith is out of town, as is Chairman of the Board of Education, but vas asked to accept the appointment at the suggestion of Chairman Hayman, who, as a practical builder, the other members of the board thought, would know best what type of architect should be appointed.

Cause No Remedy Is Suggested.

London, July 31—(By the Associated Press).—An official report concerning the reception Thursday by Premier in Sarnia, looks upon London as his home, and has a child living in this city with its grandparents since the death of his wife.

As a constructional engineer, with both civil and military experience, the both civil and military experience, tion architect Carrothers. The protes

All records for long-distance flying have been broken by the humble stork. Official figures at the city hall this month indicate that he made enough trips between Eabyland and the Forest City to tire the wings of an eagle, but he is still going strong. the is still going strong.

To be precise, he made exactly 142 journeys during July. In 73 trips he brought with him a smiling baby boy, and in the remaining 51 a dimpled baby girl. This kept him nearly twice as busy as in July, 1919, when he brought only 95 habies. vital statistics for the month show a slight increase in the death rate. Seventy-two deaths occurred, 34 males and 38 females, compared to 71 last year, 35 males and 36 females. There were 71 marriages during the month, compared to 84 to July, 1919.

MILLERAND GETS CHAMBER TO O.K. **SPA AGREEMENT**

Paris, July 30.—By the Associated Press.—Premier Millerand again won the support of the Chamber of Deputies for his government today in its Spa coal arrangement, in the face of an adverse report by the commission on finances. He obtained a favorable vote of 365 to 169 for adoption of the 200 000 000 frances. or adoption of the 200,000,000 francs onthly advances to Germany. monthly advances to Germany.

"If you refuse to vote this bill," M.
Millerand said, "then our obligation to
make advances ceases, but at the same
time there disappears the coal protocol
for 2.000,000 tons monthly to the Allies. Richard Gray, 15 Rosewood avenue, has reported to the local police that on July 22, while attending a picnic at Springhaph his bours are a promised to deliver. July 22, while attending a picnic at Springbank his house was entered and seventeen cases of whiskey were stolen. Gray was fined \$200 and costs in police court on July 16 as a result of being taken into custody on a city street with a bottle of liquor in his possession.

During his trial he admitted having a large quantity of liquor on his premises, and following his conviction a search warrant was issued to verify his statement, and to see if any had been disposed of by him. The police found the whiskey at Gray's house as stated, and the matter was dropped, to be revived by the reported theft.

Recently a Windsor citizen, reporting a similar theft, was heavily fined, the court holding that the liquor was not stolen but sold by the accused.

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STREET CAR WRECK

Strathroy, July 31.—Archibald McLellan, aged 88, is dead at his home
here. Besides his widow he is survived by four sons, Alex. of Glencoe;
Duncan, Williams, Arizona; James of
ing down Jacob street this morning
one of the new one-man safety tram
cars left the track and after crashing
on through two telegraph poles, turned
over on its side on the sidewalk. Three
persons were injured.

DIED AT STRATHROY.

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here. Besides his widow he is survived by four sons, Alex. of Glencoe;
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Victoria, B. C., and William of Strathroy; also three daughters, Mrs. A. Mcvicar, Glencoe: Mrs. R. P. Elliott and
on through two telegraph poles, turned
over on its side on the sidewalk. Three
will take place on Sunday afternoon to
Strathroy Cemežery.

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LIGHTNING STRIKES

DYNAMITE SHED

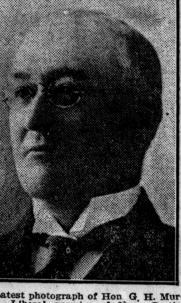
Quebec, July 31.—(Canadian Press).—
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of Fire Chief Russell of Fire Chief Russell of Fire Chief Russell of Strathroy.

The three should have been no friction, left the



Latest photograph of Hon G. H. Mur-rav. Liberal premier of Nova Scotia. whose party swept the province in the recent general election.

So Declares Sir Edward Carson and Duke of Northumberland.

emedies for the situation in Ireland, He

agreed there was Bolsl evist support behind anti-British activities in Ireland

and said he would not be surprised

there also were Bolshevik money.
"But," he added, "we should make a mistake if we came to the conclusion

that the Sinn Fein is nurely a Bolshevist

conspiracy against Great Britain."

The premier touched at length upon the difficulty of finding the necessary troops and officers for the carrying out

"We are doing ours," the premie

want a thousand to put down this con

Mr. Lloyd George concluded by con

ending that there was need for a deided policy for enforcing the law and for a policy of granting Ireland any measure of liberty and self-government consistent with the supremacy and security of the United Kingdom. He

pecially emphasized the necessity of

especially emphasized the necessity or getting the vast mass of British opin-ion, especially the working class opin-ion, behind the Government's policy, declaring "I do not believe you can gov-ern Ireland under any other conditions."

FORCE HUDSON BAY TO

Sir Robert Kindersley Outlines Propo

sition at Annual Meeting.

London, July 31.—By the Canadian Associated Press.—Sir Robert Kinder-sley, chairman of the board of the Hudson Bay Company, at its annual meeting today, said that British tax-

ation was compelling the directors to consider the possibility of transferring part of their business to purely Cana-dian companies. Sir Robert referred

to the advantage which Canadian people had over them in not being subjected to the excess profits duty. He said that probably the most important matter, as far as the Hudson Bay

Company was concerned was that un-der the English law they were not al-lowed to depreciate their holdings be-fore paying taxes. In an old establish-

fore paying taxes. In an old established country this might be reasonable, but it was unreasonable in a young country like Canada, where so many buildings were of a temporary character. It would be impossible to develop their town sites while they were an English company. Sir Robert also hinted at the near prospect of further capital being required in view of the considerable expansion before them. If, however, there was a material fall in prices, fresh capital might not be re-

prices, fresh capital might not be required. The chairman alluded to another

year's prosperity in their fur trade, despite the more severe competition in the last few years. The prospect of their farm lands was encouraging, ex-

cept in certain portions of Alberta. There seemed to be slight signs of the

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BRITISH TAXATION MAY

continued, "but we want recruits.
want officers to lead and to guide.

of a military policy in Ireland conditions worse and more try

men's nerves than the late war.

City Council. Guelph, July 30.—Legal opinions given by George H. Kilmer, K.C., and C. S. MacInnes, K.C., of Toronto, on behalf of the Hydro-Electric Commission as to the legal authority for the agreement entered into between the city of Guelph and the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission respecting the acquiring of rothers.

"Surely efficient and qualified men are revenge were playing an active part, aiming at the destruction of Great Britises of board members," said Trustee luded to an alliance alleged to have been formed at the beginning of 1918 between the Sinn Fein and the Bolsheviki through Dr. Patrick McCartain, the so-called Sinn Fein "ambassador" to the United States, and declared that the Sinn Fein was represented at all the conferences in Russia leading up to the and the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission respecting the acquiring of the Guelph Radial Railway sytem by the hydro commission, were made public today by Mayor Westoby of this city, and are to the effect that the agreement conferences in Russia leading up to the Fein program was virtually identical with the program propounded by the third internationale. He argued that it was from the time that Frank P. Walsh

Mr. Kilmer, in his opinion, refers to a statement credited to Premier Drury, to the effect that the Guelph city solicitor, prior to the agreement having been entered into, had advised that there was no legal authority for making such an agreement, and states that "Mr. Drury agreement, and states that "Mr. Drury industrial system is that by it we have made progress and developed, and that of the "propaganda bureau in the United States" came to Ireland last year, that the Sinn Fein became unmanageable in a conspiracy which he said would eventually beat the British Government. Lloyd George Disappointed.

Mr. Lloyd George, in replying, expressed disappointment that the deputation had failed to suggest possible

> Fishing Schooner Relates How Impression Was Gained.

GERMANS DECIDE TO RELEASE BELA KUN

Hungarian Government Unable To Secure Former Communist Dictator.

to depart to "a destination abroad to be chosen by themselves," according to an official statement issued Friday. The Government refers to the fact that Covernment refers to the fact that the speakers pointed out that France had reached the extreme limit of confluency has asked to have Bela Kun | L'Eclair says that the chamber, even handed over to it, but without result, and says the German Government does not feel justified in "further withholding freedom from the arrested persons without legal grounds. against its will, submitted rather than break an engagement entered into in

SCORES KENLON FOR CAUSING TROUBLE Fire Chief John Aitken has return-

ed from the international convention of fire chiefs at Toronto and will attend of fire chiefs at Toronto and will attend the Dominion convention at St. Thomas on August 3, 4, 5 and 6.

"We were treated well at the Do-minion convention," he said. "It was only marred by the trouble instigated by Fire Chief Kenlon of New York, which in the end amounted to noth-ing. There should have been no fric-tion, because when I attended the ex-ecutive meeting in March at Toronto

ARCHBISHOP

One Faction On Steamer Declares Strike Will Follow If the Australian Prelate Is Passenger — Irish Members of Crew Declare Church Official Should Be Carried To England As an Honored Guest-The Ship Officials Attempt Reconciliation.

New York, July 31.—Dissension among and that it should not concern the the crew of the steamship Baltic, oc- Baltic's crew. the crew of the steamship Baltic, occasioned by the name of Archbishop BIG DELEGATION TO Daniel J. Mannix of Australia, among the list of passengers, today gave rise BID GOOD-BYE TO to uncertainty as to whether the ship ARCHBISHOP MANNIX New York, July 31.—(By the Canadian Press).—Mgr. John A. Sheppard, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic pool at moon as scheduled.

Promiscuous arguments among the

Promiscuous arguments among the crew concerning the Australian prelate's prospective voyage crystallized into formal meetings early today of the National Cooks' and Stewards' Union and the Seamen's and Firemen's Union, which were to decide what action, if any, would be taken.

Among the crew are many who are either Irish or of Irish descent, who claim that Archbishop Mannix should make the voyage as an honored guest of the Baltic. There is said to be, however, an equal number who expressed the opinion that he should not be allowed to sail on a ship flying the British flag. The former gave desultory phreats that if he were not among the passengers they would go on strike, and the latter were equally determined individually to prevent a sailing if he were numbered among the voyagers.

Officers of the ship, however, early today expressed hope of reconciling the two factions. They said they would attempt to persuade the men to see that the archbishop's sailing was a matter for the British Government to decide,

rural parts themselves. But this claim

s open to serious challenge.
"Through the decadence of the village industries we have suffered a serious social and economic loss," declared the president, who gave a vivid

HYDRO AGREEMENT **VILLAGE INDUSTRIES** ARE THING OF PAST. WITH GUELPH IS **VALID AND BINDING DECLARES REYNOLDS**

President of O. A. C. Tells of Toronto Lawyers Declare in Opinions Given To the Decadence in Past Few

Years. REGRETS THE CHANGES Country Life Robbed of Many of Its Former Pleasures. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Guelph, July 31.—Last night, "Deserted Village" was the subject Professor Reynolds' address at Rural Leadership School.

in question is a legal, valid and binding made progress and developed, and that it has made for the prosperity of the

has been misinformed."
Section 3 of the hydro-electric railway act, 1916, is cited by Mr. Kilmer as expressly authorizing the acquisition by the hydro commission of the whole or

MYSTERY OF BURNING OIL SHIP IS SOLVED

clared the president, who gave a vivid description of two villages of his boyhood days, comparing them as they were when he was a boy with what they are today. "Where are the successors of the old village merchant today? Who are they? What are they doing?" he asked, and answering his own questions, said: "They are found largely in the city, working in the factories. Their passing is an economic loss to the rural district, and to the nation at large. During the war much nation at large. During the war much was made of the idea of people going from the town and city to help the farmer during harvest; that custom Atlantic City, July 31. — Arrival here esterday of the fishing schooner Macnosh solved the mystery of the "burnyesterday of the fishing schooner MacIntosh solved the mystery of the "burning tanker," supposed to have gone
down with all hands off Avalon Wednesday. Capt. George Painter of the
MacIntosh explained that fishing off
Avalon was seriously hampered by
masses of oil on the surface, the oil
having been discharged from the tanker
Cabrille, which had gone aground. The
engineer of the MacIntosh, hearing the
complaints of the fishermen, oiled up a
large bundle of waste, set it afire and
tossed it into the floating oil.

The fire ran from pool to pool of the
floating oil, giving the appearance of a
series of explosions. The MacIntosh,
which carries an engine for calm
weather, was obliged to flee from the
fire, and when the oil had burned itself
out there was no trace of anything

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farmer during harvest; that custom
says a common thing years ago.
Shifting of Labor.

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greatly impoverished by these changes. If the departure had made the social life happier and more serviceable progress would have been made, but that is not so. PARIS PRESS IS PLEASED WITH VOTE UPHOLDING MILLERAND'S ATTITUDE

Paris, July 31.-The newspapers this morning express satisfaction over the vote in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday suppporting Premier Millerand's Spa agreement. They say the govern-Berlin July 31.—Bela Kun, former Spa agreement. They say the government's victory was due to the clear, frank declarations of the premier. The way and frank declarations of the premier. The mewspapers declared the premier route to Russia, are to be allowed

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Ottawa, July 31. - (By Canadian Press).—Senator G. D. Robertson, min-ister of labor, has left to attend the congress of the Niagara District Industrial Association. He will deliver an address at Welland next Tuesday even-

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowes imperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 87; lowest, 57. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 73; lowest, 63.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. Toronto, July weather forecasts: 31. - Tomorrow's Sunday-Northwest winds, fair and