London Evening Advertiser

MISSING "PAT" OF MURRELL GANG IDENTIF

Rogers, Desperado, Shoots Down Second Officer

HE IS MY HUSBAND' SAYS MRS. ERNEST NORTON OF LAMBETH, WIFE OF 'PAT'

prrowing Woman Identifies Picture and Tells of Pat's Nocturnal Visit to Her Home While Police Were Hunting Him For Melbourne Murder.

WAS THERE NIGHT BEFORE THE JAIL-BREAK

Pat the fourth man of the Murrell | beth after the escape. She admitted

ated in the bank robbery and might have been the night before the murder at Melbourne.

Forced Midnight Supper.

According to neighbors of John Norman Bogue, farmer, at Lambeth, Mr. Bogue stated that the night be-fore the jail delivery, "Pat," accom-panied by two other men, drove up to the farmhouse after he had retired or the night. Leaving the car at the gate, the men walked into the house and made themselves at home. Nor-ton walked up the stairs to the door of Bogue's room and pushed open the door. With a gun in his hand, he told the farmer that if he knew what was good for him he would not move of bed until the morning. out of bed until the morning. He then closed and locked the door. Going downstairs again, the men rummaged around for something to eat, but did not find anything.

'Pat' again went upstairs, this time to the room of his wife, Mrs. May Norton, whom he awakened, and ordered her to get up and dress. She did so, and he next forced her downstairs, emphasizing his commands with a revolver. She was made to set a meal ready for the three men, who ate heartily. After a few minutes they left the house, "Pat" taking with him a locked case, containing tools, which he had left there on a previous visit. They were heard to get into the car and drive away to-wards the main road.

This morning, Mr. Bogue told The dvertiser that while it was a fact hat Norton had visited his farm beeen the time of the bank robbery and the escape from jail of the Mur reals, nothing untoward had occurred.

the denied the story told by the
heighbors, stating that he was in bed, heighbors, stating that he was in bed, he had seen nothing of the men. He was however, that Norton was not alone, and that he spoke to him through the closed door of the bedcom, telling him that he had come for some tools. The farmer denied the statement with reference to Mrs. Norton and said that the men only emained a few minutes. wasked whether he had notified the bolice of the fact that "Pat" had been nocturnal visitor at his home he

aid no, as he had been trying to When this was adjusted, they m shield Mrs. Norton from as much

investigate it, the case being in at the corner of Dundas and Eurwell charge of Provincial Constable streets. Mrs. Ernie Norton took her Palmer and outside the jurisdiction of the London force.

Not Seen After Escapo.

ERNEST NORTON. today has remained a mystery

Mrs. Norton said that to her definite diamond ring from a St. Thomas nowledge neither her husband or jeweler. She now feels that with the Turn to Page 4, Col. 5. knowledge neither her husband or the Murrells had returned to Lam-

AUSTRALIA WILL TAKE SUSTENTATION FUND 7,000 SETTLERS YEARLY

Premiers Arrive at New York Those Affected by Union Agi--Expect To Visit Vancouver.

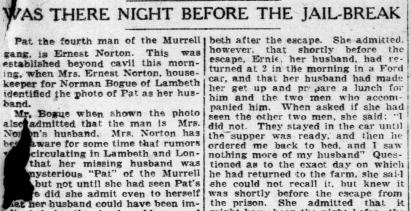
Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 30.-Plans for settling 7,000 unemployed British families a year in New South Wales and Victoria have been completed by the British government, Premier suffered because of situations arising Fuller of New South Wales and Prenier Lawson of Victoria announced mier Lawson of Victoria announced ing been dispossessed and others em-vesterday upon their arrival here on barrassed in prestige and finance,"

Unused government lands will be set aside for them. The colonists will be given 36 years in which to make the land pay for itself. New South Wales will take 6,000 families year, and Victoria 1,000. The two premiers plan to go to Penman, a prominent Presbyterian Australia by way of Vancouver, after layman of Paris, Ont., and seconded brief visit to Washington.

DAUGHTER CONTESTS WILL, CLAIMING MOTHER UNSOUND

Amy Patterson, daughter of the late Mary Turner, who died on Oc-tober 31, 1921, has entered suit in the surrogate court to have the will order for men to work on the Algoma gose the motion for probate made fifty men are required, and the work



Mrs. Norton Has Seen Trouble. Mrs. Norton is very much disturbed over the whole affair. Not only does she admit that Pat is her husband, but hopes that for her sake and the sake of her young son Douglas, neither of them will again see the man who has brought this terrible disgrace on them. Mrs. Norton, since her residence at Lambeth, has become popular with the neighbors. Before her marriage, Mrs. Norton held a responsible position as manageress of a well-known ladies' stor in Hamilton. Her trouble starte Her trouble started when she met Norton. They settled got into trouble over the theft or mis appropriation of funds which he had



This is the missing "Pat" of the Murrell gang whose identity up to

to St. Thomas, and while they resided there Norton's mother acted as house The story reached the ears of the keeper at the Bogue farm. She left local police, however, but no steps Lambeth and came into London. were taken, until some days later, to where she opened a boarding house band, who by this time had got into further trouble over the theft of a

ASKED FOR CLERICS

tation Should Be R munerated, Say Presbyterians.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 30 .- That steps be proceeded with to raise "an ample sum of money for the assistance and relief of such ministers who have out of the union agitation, some havwas the substance of a resolution carried at a meeting of the Ontario executive of the Presbyterian Church

Association.

The proposal is to provide a "sustentation fund" for these ministers. The resolution was moved by John by Rev. Dr. Cunningham of Welland

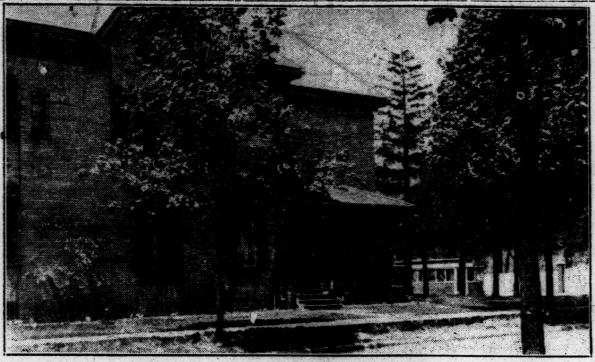
WANT 250 MEN TO WORK ON THE ALGOMA RAILROAD

THORNTON IS PRESIDENT The Ontario government employ-OF CAR FERRY COMPANY ment bureau has received a large Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, May 30.—Sir Henry
Thornton, chairman of the board of by her brother, Peter Turner, a rail- will last through the open weather. way employee residing in Goderich. The plaintiff's claim is that the deceased was not mentally fit at the time she is alleged to have made the will. E. H. Johnston is acting for the railroads in this part of the province.

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Caught in California Is

Her Son Sidney.

Surprised One Brother Should

Escape, as She Thinks

They Were Together.

Murrell, charged with murder, rob-

bery and escape from prison, and at

present under arrest in California.

the report that her son had been cap-

tured, Mrs. Murrell told The Advertiser this aftern on that she did not

although she had heard that the boy had identified himself as Sid. Murrell she still thought there might be a

ossibility of it being a mistake.

a line from either of the boys since

they escaped from jail, and have no

idea where they have been, although

I was told once that Sid was working

in San Francisco. I would feel more

at ease if I knew for certain whether

brought back and punished for what

Mrs. Murrell did not appear to be

much worried. She expressed sur-

prise, however, that Sid was caught, and Will was not. She did not think

the brother's would have separated.

other member of the gang, who is

stated that she had had a letter from

him last week, in which he said that

he had received his lesson, and from

ow on hard work would be his motto

he has done.

If it is, he deserves to be

Asked as to what she thought of

ASKS

ABOUT WILL

WHERE ERNIE NORTON, "PAT," WAS KNOWN TO STAY.

In the accompanying photos by of Burwell and Dundas streets where, this house that "Pat" stopped on th The Advertiser cameraman are shown two houses at which "Pat" or Ernie Norton, the "fourth man" wanted in connection with the Melbourne bank robbery and murder, has been known to stop. The upper photo shows the house on the corner to the scape of the Murtal night prior to the escape of

Sidney Murrell Declares AND PUNISH HIM" He Has Not Seen William Since London Jail Break SAYS HIS MOTHER

Says They Separated That Night and Have Never Mrs. Murrell Doubts the Man Met Since.

DENIES MURDER

But Characterizes Attempt To Rob Melbourne Bank as a Mistake.

Special to The Advertiser. San Francisco, Cal., May 30 .- " "They may escape for a little while, didn't murder anyone. I'll fight exbut in the end they are always tradition," said Sidney Murrell, the caught," stated Mrs. Murrell, 219 23-year-old Lendon, Ontario, boy, Clarence street, mother of Sidney wanted in connection with the murder of Russell Campbell and the attempted robbery of the Merchants Bank of Canada at Melbourne, On-

tario, in April, 1921.
"We did not rob the bank: we made an attempt at it and failed." he explained when questioned as to the de tails of the crime. "My brother Wil know what to make of it. The news took her completely by surprise and, liam, two other fellows and myself drove up to the bank in an autobile, entered-the building with drawn revolvers and told them to "elevate, "Surely if he had been caught," she us from outside. What happened id, "he would have written to me after I don't remember. Seems like said, "he would have witten to me and told us. He was the favorite everybody started shooting. A crowd with Mr. Murrell, and I do not think had gathered in front of the building he would keep us in the dark, once and sais filled the air. It was dur he was captured. We have not heard ing this excitement, so I am told, tha a line from either of the boys since Reseal Campbell was shot. I didn'

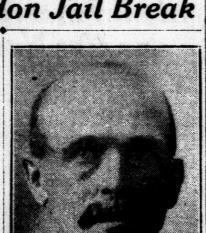
shoot him, and I don't know who did I know it was not me. Later we were arrested, and after hree months broke jail. Since then have wandered around the country doing odd jobs. I have no what became of the other fellows. I have not seen my brother since the night we broke jail. I don't know whether he is alive or dead. I am coing to bring an attorney from Can-ada if I can, besides having one here.

suppose they'll let me. Murrell lays all his present troubles Asked concerning Pat, she re- to bad company. "I never was in narked that she had only seen him would before," he said. wice, when he had come to the door got out of the war I must have got to call for the boys. She expressed into the wrong crowd. I've broken my the opinion that the photograph people's hearts and it's an awful mess. known as that of Pat, was not him at There are six of us. I'm next to the

all, at least not to her recollection. She also referred to Williams, an-As to his sensational escape from the prison in London, in company with his brother William. Murrell is scarcely more communicative. He did say, however, that he went from London to Chicago. "I got away quick enough," he said, "and lost no time in getting out of that place."

Asked as to the manner in which he reached Chicago, and if the report

was true that he had outside assistance, Murrell again lapsed into taciturnity and said: "You've got all you will get out of me; I'm not saying anything about that part of it."



FOUND "PAT" ON HIS FARM. iser staff photographer is shown Shortt, a farmer living to the of Mount Brydges, and en vhose farm Shortt discovered "Pat" ying in a wheat field during his flight

Keeps Postponing Departure For Canada To Start Prospecting Expedition.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright.

London, May 30.-The Duke of Manchester keeps postponing his departure for Canada on a gold prospecting expedition, which he announced recently. His Grace's first declaration was

that he was to sail on the Empress of Ireland on May 16. When The Advertiser called at his flat this morning, the duke was not available, but his private secretary said the party was to have sailed on Saturday next, but this plan had been abandoned, and sailing was postponed for No other information was obtain-

able from the duke. On inquiries at the shipping companies offices, The Advertiser was told that nothing was

Speakers at Party Meetings Pay Much Attention to O. T. A.

ATTACK FARMERS

Conservatives and Liberals Are United in Criticism of the Act's Administration.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 30 .- With the excepion of the usual general charges by the "outs" of government mismanagement, and the arguments of the "ins" in defence thereto, the paramount issue in the present campaign for the Ontario provincial elections on June 25 is in regard to the administration of the Ontario temperance act. This is indicated by the attention paid to the subject by the political speakers at party nomination meetings, as well as by the leaders in their various speaking

There is no suggestion, officially by any of the responsible leaders of the parties that there should be any modification in the prohibition applied to the province by the Ontario temperance act, which broadly speaking makes illegal the selling of in toxicating liquor (of an alcoholic content of more than two and one half per cent) to any person without a doctor's prescription. All of the parties advocate the rigid enforce-ment of the measure, unless and until the people of the province, by plebiscite or referendum, ask for something different. In fact, there seems to be some dispute among the parties as to waich can fairly claim the most credit for introduc

tion of this prohibitory law. In regard to the enforcement and administration of the temperance act however, the Conservatives and Liberals are united in their attack on parties seem anxious to impress the voters with the sincerity of their intentions in the matter of liquor law enforcement. In many constituwon o Howard Ferguson, the Conservative pacifist sentiment. Only a last night strongly criticized the government's policies of public ex-penditures. Wellington Hay, leader finally were peaceably dispersed by penditures. Wellington Hay, leader of the Liberals, is in New Ontario.

GUESSING CONTESTS DECLARED ILLEGAL

Winnipeg Magistrate Hands John Bouk of Byron Loses Down Decision Against Weekly Publisher.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, May 30 .- Football guessing competitions were declared illegal by Magistrate Sir Hugh John Mac Donald in city police court yesterday. Henry Hill, proprietor of The Badge, a weekly publication, was convicted of being the keeper of a letting house, in vi ation of the riminal code

A stated case was allowed, however and an appeal will be entered. The contests will be allowed to continue until the appeal court gives a deci-

Several other weekly papers con ducting football contests in this city come under the judgment delivered yesterday, but no action will be taken intil the Badge appeal is disposed of.

ILLNESS OF CHANCELLOR MAY CAUSE RETIREMENT

Associated Press Despatch. London, May | 30 .- Viscount Cave lord high chancellor, is so seriously

NORTH BAY DESPERADO SLAYS SECOND OFFICER AT EARLY HOUR TODAY



LEO ROGERS,

Bay desperado, wanted murder, who early this morning shot lown and killed a second officer.

GRIP OF COMMUNISTS ON RUHR IS BROKEN

Men Return to Jobs, Abandoning Terror Campaign Against Wages.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, May 30 .- Grip of the Communists on the Ruhr appeared to be one pair of lips, "Who will be next?" broken today when men returned to

General increases were granted harbored in the vicinity of North Bay the U. F. O.-Labor Government. All miners by the industrialists, and the the police admit that his spectacular workers returned to the pits. A miners' meeting at Gelsenkir-tragedy has been their first actu-chen, considered the cauldron of knowledge of Rogers movements. Communist hate in the Ruhr, voted to resume work. The attendance at lost on the ability of the respective the meeting included many Commun-spector Moore, accompanied by Proparties to convince the electors in lists who seemed at least temporarily vincial Constables Crow, Delves and this regard. Premier Drury and Hon. pacified by the pendulum swing of Simpson, relieved the guard that had leader, are both campaigning in minor attempts at plundering shops Rogers home. eastern Ontario, the latter in his own were reported and the movement for constituency of Grenville, where he peace seems general.

HAND BADLY CRUSHED **WORKING AT WINDLASS**

Two Fingers Following Accident.

> While working on construction work sultation, which resulted in the deson the Fipe Line road this morning, cision to raid the dwelling. John Book of Byron had his hand of the house, Sergeant Urquhart in caught in a windlass cable, and his the lead. At the top step, the doors middle and index fingers were crushed suddenly opened, a rifle spoke, and so badly that Dr. Robert Ferguson, who was called, had the man removed to Victoria Hospital, where the fingers were amputated.

> was operating the windlass when the mediately behind. All three con-accident happened At 2 o'clock today stables fired simultaneously, but their Dr. Ferguson said that Mr. Book was assailant was covered by the house, tions were anticipated.

LONDONERS ESCAPE INJURY WHEN BUMPED BY TROLLEY

Carman Learn and J. Willsie, both of this city, narrowly escaped injury at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets this morning, when a one-man street car crashed into the rear of a buggy in which they were riding. The car driven by the operator. O. Leonard, struck the buggy. which was moving in the same direc ill that his retirement from the Bald-win government is hinted at. In any the horse. Neither of the occupants case a long period of rest from official was dumped out. The buggy suffered

'Glory Hallelujah' Is Sung By Laborites In Commons

"Pep" Up Proceedings During Dreary All-Night Session in the Kingston 68 British House.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Commons celebrated the right out, and early this morning British legis-London, May 30 .- The House of in their places, others nervously

and early this morning British legis-lators were snoozing on their benches as the good-natured debate droned ing "Glory, Hallelujah!" and "We'li

and wan, some slumbered peacefully

Leo Rogers, Trapped in His Parents' Home, Secures Liberty With Rifle.

ESCAPES IN BUSH

Sergeant Urquhart Shot Trying To Gain Admittance to House.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

North Bay, May 30 .- Sergeant John Urquhart is dead from a bullet from the rifle it is believed of Leo Rogers, who revisited his home on Worthington street at an early hour this morning. Rogers, who fired a salvo of shots at the remainder of the police party who were attempting to enter the house, escaped by a window. When last seen he was plunging into the bush at the east end of

Parties of provincial police are scouring the roads surrounding the section where he was: last seen, but at a late hour no further trace had been secured of the murderer. This latest chapter in the tragic career of the youthful criminal adds

second life to his list of victims. and has North Bay again seething with interest and trepidation.
A special meeting of the towns council and the board of trade was a Mayor McDonald at 3 o'clock, when the whole situation wast canvassed, and the use of militia was suggested to assist the provincial police, who are now more than ever-aroused to the dangerous characters of the hunt. The events of the early morning have only served to reveal the tragedy in the wake of Roger's escape on Wednesday, May 16, and the question comes from more than

Police Reticent. their jobs in large numbers abandon-ing the terror campaign against nature of clues on which they based prices and wages.

While still reticent regarding the nature of clues on which they based their belief that Rogers was being reappearance, and the consequen It was about midnight when Se Uraubart on

been stationed in the vicinity of the Taking their position among the peace seems general.

A mob in Dortmund this morning among the neighboring yards, the threatened disorders for a time, but police waited patiently for the night to wane. The whole scene was flooded with moonlight. The monotony of the ceaseless vigilance was beginning to tell on the men. They smoked and talked. It was a few minutes after three when a figure was seen boldly approaching the house and en-

tering from the rear door, Was It Rogers?

Was it Rogers? In the uncertain light of the moon his identity could not be distinguished. Besides it seemed improbable that he should return among the very teeth of the enemy. They waited few minutes, and then gathering his men Sergeant Urquhart held a con-

The party walked up the back steps Urquhart fell dead, shot through the

The rifle in the house spoke again, and again the bullets whistling Mr. Bouk is an employee of the Boss In a few inches of the head of Con-& Brazier Construction Company, and stable Crow, who was following imand was returning shot for shot. The Turn to Page 2, Columns 5 and 6.

THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds; fine and moderately warm today and on Thurse

eastward, while in the Western Provi inces and States the pressure is relatively low. The weather is fine from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, and unsettled

with scattered showers in the Western Provinces. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

today were: Stations. High. Weather, Victoria 58 Culgary 68 Cloudy Clear Clear Parry Sound 76 Toronto 65 Montreal 66 Clear Quebec 60 Father Point... 50 St. John Halifax Clear

LOCAL TEMPERATURES The highest and lowest tempera Tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 75; lowest, 50. The official temperatures for the 13. fours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 62; lowest, 41

Barometric Readings. Tuesday-8 4.m., 29.27