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PAY CHECKS HERE.—The effects of
the recent wage cuts made on the rail-
ways of Canada were felt for the first
time yesterday, when pay checks cover-
ing the last two weeks of July were re-
ceived.WILL USE BRICKS.—City Engineer
Brazier announced yesterday that the
75,000 bricks removed from King
street, between Richmond and Talbot
streets, in preparation to re-surfacing
this pavement with asphalt, will be uti-
lized on street crossings throughout the
city. Broken bricks removed from this
thoroughfare will be used "to fill in mud-
holes in South London."London Loan & Savings
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THIS OFFICE WILL CLOSE
SATURDAY NIGHTS DURING
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Openings will be resumed 29 September.
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SPRINGBANK GAMES

CASE IS ADJOURNED

Gambling Charge Will Be
Heard in County Court
Today.

Whether a number of the games at
Springbank Park are being operated
contrary to provisions of the criminal
code will be decided in Stirling W. H.
Chittick's court at the court house,
when six of the operators face him at
2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Saturday
night Provincial Officer Arthur H.
Palmer and assistants took four of
these Springbank concession men into
custody, and on Monday afternoon two
more were added to the list of accused.
Those now charged are George Thomp-
son, John Leithorn, Sid Bastyn, W. J.
Blakey, John Eggett, George Cotton.
They are all out on bail.

Recently Officer Palmer received in-
structions from the superintendent of
Ontario police to arrest all operators of
"house, house" "roll down" and
"spindle, etc." in his district and
charge them under section 228 of the
criminal code.

Section 228 of the code reads:
"Everyone is guilty of an indictable
offence and liable to one year's im-
prisonment who keeps or disposes of
house, any common bawdy, common
gaming house or common betting house
as hereinafter defined."

The definition set out in sub-section
b (1) of section 228 of the code is:
"Any game played, the chances of
which are not alike to all the players,
including among the players the banker
or other persons by whom the game is
managed, or against whom the other
players stake, play or bet."

The cases were supposed to have
been heard on Monday afternoon, but
Edward Weir, counsel for the accused,
succeeded in getting them adjourned
until today.

Squire W. H. Chittick and Capt. T.
E. Robson will deal with the matter.

IRISH PICNIC WILL
DRAW RECORD CROWD

All Prizes and Cash Awards
Are Intact—Arrangements
Complete.

Declaring that their revised and en-
larged program of attractions will
empty London and St. Thomas and
half the houses in the three coun-
ties of Western Ontario, officers of the
Irish Benevolent Society at a meeting
at the Tecumseh House last night com-
pleted arrangements for the postponed
5th annual Irish picnic to be held at
Port Stanley tomorrow.

Never before have big attractions
been crowded into an Irish picnic pro-
gram in such an exceptional manner,
notwithstanding the fact that the Irish
for nearly half a century have spon-
sored a summer celebration conceded
to be in truth "the biggest and best
of them all."

Though last Thursday's rain was a
disappointment to the members of the
picnic committee, it is now regarded as
fortunate that the weatherman
made his intentions clear sufficiently
early in the day to prevent an attempt
to carry out any part of the program.
As a result all of the prizes, gold and
silver medals, gold and silver cups and
cash awards are intact, and everything
is now in readiness for the greatest
Irish picnic on record.

Extra equipment has been secured by
the London and Port Stanley Railway
to insure comfortable accommodation
for any crowd, and only the usual sum-
mer excursion fares will be charged
with no advance.

LAKESIDE AGENT IS
FINED \$400 AND COSTS

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 15.—Daniel Wil-
son, express agent at Lakeside, was
fined \$400 and costs in court today for
delivering liquor to fictitious addresses.
The case attracted much attention.
Fourteen cases of liquor were seized,
two of which were addressed to
Wilson himself. The defendant was re-
turned these cases, but the balance
were held by Inspector Killing.

INSPECTORS' REPORTS
NOT READ AT HOUSING
COMMISSION MEETING

E. R. Dennis Absent, and No
Word From Provincial
Inspector.

Because of the absence of Commis-
sioner E. R. Dennis, the report of
Building Inspector A. M. Piper, fol-
lowing his inspection of dwellings located
on Garfield avenue and Pine Lawn, for
the London Housing Commission, was
not discussed at a special meeting of
that body held Monday evening. Al-
though the report of E. W. Hammett,
provincial inspector, who inspected
London from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock,
it did not arrive, and the commission-
ers announced that it would not have
been read at this meeting had it been
in possession of the clerk.

Building Inspector Piper was in-
structed to inspect the houses follow-
ing complaints registered at the last
meeting of the commission, to the effect
that the contractors were not living up
to the specifications. Inspector Ham-
mett inspected the houses here last
week, following reconsideration by J.
A. Ellis, housing director of Ontario,
of his former decision not to send an
inspector. His report, regarded as
confidential, was turned in to his chief
at Toronto, who announced that a copy
would be forwarded here if desired.

Arrival Awaited.
The commission clerk, in copy-
ing and its arrival is awaited with in-
terest.

Vice-Chairman D. J. Tallant, in mov-
ing that the report of Building In-
spector Piper be read over Monday night,
said: "It would only be fair to Com-
missioner Dennis to lay this report over
and consider it later, along with that
of the provincial inspector. It is un-
fortunate that Mr. Dennis is not pres-
ent. I move that both reports be laid
over until such time as we can all get
together for a meeting."

Commissioner Hessel then informed
those present that a trip to Winnipeg
will necessitate his absence from meet-
ings after September 1, while Commis-
sioner Tallant stated that a trip to
the Canadian west in the near future
will mean that he cannot attend a meet-
ing for some time. However, a meeting
may be called before these two mem-
bers depart.

Ask Advice.
The commission decided to write to
Housing Director Ellis for advice re-
garding further action to be taken in
citizens' desirous of constructing their
own houses. Several applications have
been received for such loans, but have
not been acted upon. Following advice
from Director Ellis, although the hous-
ing appropriation for this city is not
yet exhausted.

Five applications from citizens de-
siring of purchasing common houses on
Pine Lawn and Garfield avenue were
approved. F. B. Lavender, solicitor
for the commission, reported that he
has opened an office at Pine Lawn
with an assistant, and is now adver-
tising an active selling campaign.

Newspapers Kill Sale.
He further reported that "owing to
the newspaper reports lately re-
garding the sale of the houses as many
houses as I would otherwise have been
able to have done." His report was
approved by the commission.

A citizen granted a loan on a Be-
atrice street house reported that he
could not keep up his payments, and
that he would move, allowing the com-
mission to retain his payments as rent.
The commission decided to order him
to give up immediate possession of the
dwelling. A second citizen gave formal
notice of vacation of his house, but did
not state reasons for his action.

A committee was read from a
local real estate firm, offering to dis-
pose of the unsold commission houses
by an active selling campaign on a
percentage profit basis. The letter was
filed, members present expressing con-
fidence in the ability of Solicitor F. B.
Lavender to sell the houses to bona-
fide purchasers who desire homes.

S. A. ARCHITECT HERE
WITH BUILDING PLANS

Army Will Remodel Ronald
Gray Memorial Home.

Colonel G. Miller, architect and prop-
erty secretary of Eastern Canada for the
Salvation Army, arrived in London yester-
day morning with plans for the remod-
elling of the Ronald Roy Gray Memorial
Home on Emery street.

The building will be completely
overhauled from attic to basement,
and up-to-date plumbing fixtures
installed, and in every possible manner
made suitable to the children's needs.
A large veranda is also expected to be
added to the present structure. When
work on the building is completed six
cottages for sleeping and playing in
when the weather is wet or stormy out
of doors will be built. These will all be
connected with the main building so
that to pass from one building to an-
other it will not be necessary to go
outside.

Additional Cottages.
The grounds, which have recently
been purchased by the Salvation Army
adjoining the home, will be cleared up
and a fence erected to surround the
whole area where the additional cot-
tages will be built.

At present there is only accommoda-
tion for about 35 children, but when the
work is all completed about 100 may
easily be accommodated.

Col. Miller stated that tenders would
be called for on the new wing which
is to be added to the Grace Hospital at
Windsor, and that work would be started
immediately.

The remodeling of the hall at Tillson-
burg is also under way, and is expected
to be finished shortly.

Plans are also being prepared for the
remodeling of number 2 hall on Ed-
ward street, making it more after the style
of the new hall on Rectory street.

PRELIMINARY INQUEST
INTO TRAINMAN'S DEATH

Jury Views Remains—Adjourns Until
8 O'Clock Tonight.

The preliminary inquest into the
death of Robert W. Eadrich, who was
killed when a train ran over him at
Horne Park at 11:25 o'clock Monday
morning, was held at George E. Logan's
undertaking parlors, Richmond street,
at 8 o'clock last night. After jury had
been sworn in and viewed the remains
they adjourned until 8 o'clock tonight at
the police station, when the inquest
proper will be conducted. Eadrich, who
was a C. P. R. brakeman, 42 years old,
resided at 845 Queen's avenue. A sister
lives in Sarina.

Thousand London Kiddies
Attended Playground Picnic

Youngsters Had the Time of Their Lives At the Lakeside
—Fast Ball Game Was a Feature of Fine Program.

[Special To The Advertiser.]
PORT STANLEY, Aug. 15.—One
thousand children of the London Play-
grounds were today the guests of
Philip Pocock at an outing given in
honor of the kiddies. The weather was
just that which could be desired, and the little
ones enjoyed every moment of the day.
Special trains left London at 10:20, and
returned again from Port Stanley at
5:30, taking back the majority of the
children. The remainder stayed until a
later car with their parents.

To many of the happy youngsters to-
day was their first glimpse of Port
Stanley, and what a time they had, a
day that will be remembered by all for
years to come. The sports were entered
into with all the vigor of youth, and
after dinner bathing was the great
feature. Without exception bathing
suits were donned by all, from the age
of 3 to the oldest member of the party.
The sea swing and slide were in con-
stant demand. Every amusement was
tried in turn, the roller coaster, merry-
go-round, and others were all kept
busy from start to finish, and never a
happier bunch ever left Port Stanley
than the tired kiddies trooping to the
train after a long day of fun.

Sports Results.
The sports resulted as follows:
Boys, 15 years and under—B. Salvin-
ski (Birkett), H. Tamble (Queen's),
15 years and under—H. Tennie
(Queen's), H. Gamlick (Queen's).
Boys, 13 years and under—W. Morris
(Birkett), J. Mills (Queen's).
Girls, 13 years and under—E. Bamford

(Tecumseh), O. Roy (Tecumseh).
Boys, 11 years and under—W. Robson
(Birkett), A. Bruce (Birkett).
Girls, 11 years and under—A. Swan-
son (Queen's), E. Cunningham (Queen's),
Boys, 9 years and under—V. Saul
(Birkett), A. Gillett (Tecumseh).
Girls, 9 years and under—B. Baxter
(Riverview), N. Tipping (Thames).

In a game of ball between the East
and West teams, the East won by a
score of 19 to 17. Mel Brock was im-
plore, and the scorers were Messrs.
Dundas and Chapman. The teams lined
up as follows:

East—J. Killgaworth (Lord Rob-
ert), first base; W. Keller (Queen's),
right shortstop; H. Overton (Lord
Robert), second base; R. Henry (Alex-
andra), left shortstop; D. Lester
(Alexandra), right field; K. Dunleavy
(Queen's), centre field; B. Johnston
(Alexandra), left field; J. Young
(Birkett), pitcher; T. McLean (Lord
Robert), substitute; E. Fitzmaurice
(Queen's), substitute.

West—P. Grayson (Thames), first
base; H. Sadler (Riverview), right
shortstop; J. Wade (Botttrills), sec-
ond base; H. Obeay (Botttrills), left
shortstop; R. Elliott (Tecumseh), third
base; A. White (Botttrills), centre field;
P. Bennett (Tecumseh), centre field;
R. Dan (Thames), left field; K. Graham
(Riverview), catcher; S. Goldstein
(Thames), pitcher; G. Aitken (River-
view), substitute; J. Norris (Tecumseh),
substitute.

To the question why the Edison
Company did not buy current from the
hydro commission if it could be pro-
duced cheaper by them, Mr. Dow said:
"Sir Adam Beck has never offered to
sell us current at a price that we could
afford to pay for it."

Word was received at the city hall
today that Frederick A. Gaby, chief
engineer for the Ontario Hydro-Electric
Power Commission, would arrive in De-
troit within a few days to discuss fur-
ther the price of furnishing hydro power
to the Detroit municipal street railway
system.

The figure of \$36 per horsepower
quoted to the city in a tentative con-
tract was declared prohibitive by Mayor
Couzens and a telegram was sent to
Sir Adam Beck to that effect.

For Car Operation.
It is understood that the price of-
fered does not represent power deliv-
ered on the trolley wires for the opera-
tion of cars, but represents current
delivered at the international boundary
at a pressure of 110,000 volts, alternat-
ing current.

To employ it in moving street cars it
must be converted into direct current
and the voltage reduced to approxi-
mately 575 volts. To accomplish this
the city must provide substations
equipped with converters of one type
or another, and must provide a trans-
mission and distribution system.

The mayor's "simple plan" of having
temporary tracks for the operation of
municipal cars, while permanent tracks
were being laid in Woodward avenue
and Fort street after the D. U. R. has
removed its property came in for some
modification today.

The mayor intimated that buses and
jitneys might be put into service on
Detroit's heaviest traveled thorough-
fares to handle the traffic, while the
M. O. engineers were laying permanent
tracks.

FIRST WAGE CUT FOR
140,000 C. P. R. MEN

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—More than
ten weeks after the preliminary in-
timation of a decrease in wages, 140,000
Canadian railway employees today ex-
perienced the first practical effect of
the reduction.

Checks distributed today all over the
systems carried the first application of
the cuts. Pay given out today was for
the July 16 to August 1 period, the first
in which the average 12 per cent re-
duction was effective.

AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

"The Bronze Bell," the feature pho-
togram showing at Loew's Theatre, the
first half of this week, is an intensely
interesting story of the failure of a re-
volution planned in India. When the
bell spoke in the picturesque, ancient
and secret temple of the revolutionists,
a great uprising was to take place. The
chief prince of the revolutionary states
returns to India from England, aware
of leading the uprising because he fears
it will plunge the world into another
world war. Vengeance follows him to
America, where he seeks refuge, but his
double, an American, who looks so much

like the Indian prince that even the In-
dian emissaries mistake his identity,
goes to India to protect a beautiful En-
glish girl, and offers himself for the mys-
terious and dangerous ordeal of the
bell. The British secret service is
meanwhile very active and troops ar-
rive in time to check the rebellion, and
of course the American hero marries
the beautiful English maiden after a
number of the treacherous Indians have
been killed off. The picture may be re-
garded as patriotic and constructive
from an American standpoint, but when
shown in a British country naturally
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to the people of India, who are, it
might be remembered, quite as much
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three vaudeville acts. Monte and Lyons,
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tic and entertaining comedy. Juggling
DeLisle can juggle anything from a
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large part of the audience.

THEATRES

AT ALLEN'S.
Feminism is the underlying theme in
a story that combines deep heart appeal
in "The Restless Sex," shown at the
Allen Theatre Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday of this week.

Marion Davies is the star, who, as
the heroine of the story with an inborn
love of excitement, has tasted of inde-
pendence and longs to experience life
in full. The result is an unhappy mar-
riage, but later true romance asserts
itself, and the result is a happy ending.
Excitement is rife all through the pic-
ture, and several thrilling scenes are
acted. A bathroom scene, in which
over six hundred people take part, a
thrilling automobile accident and scenes
in a mountain camp are some of the
features. Carlyle Blackwell takes the
leading opposite role in the feature
picture.

Added to the program is a side-
splitting comedy, "No Stop-Over," star-
ring "Snub" Pollard; screen snapshots
from Douglas Fairbanks, Jack Dempsey
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