TRIBUTE IS GIVEN TO RETIRING CHIEF

Members of Fire Department and Friends Honor S. Henderson.

PRESENTATION MADE

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Sept. 16.—Ex-Chief S. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson received a pleasant surprise Monday night, when the "boys" of the force and a number of friends presented him with a club bag in appreciation of his fine record as fire chief in this city. Mrs. Henderson, who was confined to her home through ill-health, was made the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of flowers, a cut-glass bowl, and a large fern. Mayor Sloggett made the presentation, complimenting the ex-chief on his splendid devotion to duty in the past, and complimented the men on the perfect harmony that existed between them and the new chief.

Fred McLarty, driver of the large sedan that crashed into Colin Mac-Phail's light coupe on Monday evening, was fined \$200 and costs for having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling. The charge was taid by License Inspector W. Ross.

Mrs. Louis Benner of Aylmer brought a charge of assault against her husband. She appeared in court with a black eye. The case was ad-journed until Friday afternoon in St. Thomas in hopes that a settle-

A 13-year-old Aylmer boy was committed to the children's shelter by Magistrate Maxwell. His people complained that he was incorrigible complained that he was incorrigible postal workers' strike. ment would be reached.

H. Wing and G. Rammage, B.A. Girls' Club—President, Lila Cam-

Girls' Club—President, Liia Cameron; vice-president, Inata Babcock; secretary, Catherine Raven, and treasurer, Vera Wilcox; staff representatives, Miss A. Tanner, Miss R. McLaren, B.A., and Miss M. Edgar, B.A. Mayor George Ceddes has been Coolidge and Davis.

Ex-Mayor George Geddes has been for East Elgin. The chief returning officer will appoint his own deputies and arrange polling booths through-

The first case of infantile paralysis out the ridings. in St. Thomas has been reported to a man, but the postal workers were in St. Thomas has been reported to not getting that."
the authorities and is of a mild type, had wellon.

Minute Men. according to M.O.H. Dr. A. McKillop. With the exception of a few cases of whooping cough and one case of tuberculosis reported Monday, the case of infantile paralysis is the only contagious disease in the city at the

SMALL HOUSE SOUGHT BY LONDON PURCHASER are in any way suitable in our opinion to represent labor in government." "On the other hand we know Robert La Follette's record. To place him in the White House is to carry out

ference in value."

In spite of the drop in real estate values prices in London still average slightly higher than prices in neighboring towns and cities. The reason is that London's suburban areas Ao not appeal so strongly to London-ers as the suburban areas of other

POSTPONE GOLF EVENT FOR ST. THOMAS GAME (with 50 years of effort) to put a labor government in the seats of the mighty and in the place of the mother

st. Thomas, Sept. 16. — The annual play-off for the President's Cup by the members of the St. Thomas Golf Club will be postponed tomorrow in favor of the ball game. Today 18 members played off in the second round, leaving nine highest to resume play on Thurs-

day.
The following are today's winners: S.
O. Perry 71; H. T. Gough 74; R. M.
Anderson 76; D. E. Gerrard 76; W. L.
Agnew 80; Dr. J. D. Curtis 80; J. C.
Conley 81; R. W. Johnson 83; Dr. A. C.
Campbelll 83.
Friday will finish the finals for the

CRIMINAL LAW MEASURE ADVANCES DESPITE GOVT.

Associated Press Despatch. Simla, British India, Sept. 17.—The legislative assembly has taken other trary, we believe that unemployment said: steps in floating the British administration, by passing the second reading. Despite government opposition to a native bill appealing a criminal law amended in 1908 to suppress ancrime in Bengal, the vote was Final reading of the bill has been postponed.

TWO DIPHTHERIA CASES REPORTED TO OFFICER

Two cases of diphtheria were reported to the city health office yes-terday. There were both at the same house, where two children were found quite seriously ill from the disease. Dr. Downham, M.O.H., reports that few other cases have been noticed

INSPECTOR TO PROSECUTE

the man's farm this morning.

"I found a team of horses in very bad condition," said the inspector.

"They will not be fit for work for "They will not be fit for work for "Scaling or the question of amalage and the important of the many should not in my should not two months at least. I am going to have the man appear before Magistrate Hawkshaw as soon as pos-

FIRMS TESTIFY LABOR WAGE IS BLAMED FOR PRESENT CONDITIONS

Concluded From Page 1. them a menace to workers in other countries when they re-entered the world markets.

from them that will be a worthy contribution to the cause you espouse."

Mrs. John Rose, president of the Local Council of Women, explained that as all women were interested in all social and economic problems, they should be taken into the wholethat as all women were interested in all social and economic problems, they should be taken into the whole-hearted confidence of the congress and given a more conspicuous place asked to postpone it until Friday. in the labor movement.

Take Collection. During the morning, in response to a telegram from the miners of district number 18, in Alberta, now on strike, asking financial aid, a coilection was taken up on the suggestion of Delegate Tim Buck, and \$207 was contributed by members of the

was contributed by members of the congress as the hat went round. This will be sent to the Alberta miners tonight by the executive.

Miss Mary McNab of Hamilton, who through the sessions has made a dainty figure in blue among the plain ranks of the men's sober habilments, was presented with a bouquet of roses by the delegates from the

complained tha the was incorrigible and inclined to petty thieving.

A large car bearing Michigan license number 114-948 crashed into plate-glass windows of the C. E. Raven store about midnight. The motorist did not wait to explain, but drove rapidly east on Talbot street.

Officers of the boys' and girls' clubs of the Collegiate Institute elected today are: Boys' Club—President, Ed. Horton; vice-president, Duncan Davey; secretary, Wilfred Kennedy; treasurer Ray Vaughan; staff representatives, G. L. Gray, B.A., H. Wing and G. Rammage, B.A. tary Draper as a matter of constitu-tion, of non-concurrence in the reso-

Coolidge and Davis.
"The sole reason that Coolidge beappointed chief returning officer for West Elgin, and T. Merritt Moore came president he said was because licemen's strike in Boston. His last act in office then was to veto the postal workers' bill. He advocates a ninimum revenue of \$2,200 a year for the

"Dawes was the man who formed the celebrated minute men, who were opposed to the closed shop. He called a citizens' committee in Chicago to break the builders' strike. As for John W. Davis, he is the personal

counsel of J. Pierpont Morgan, and was governor of West Virginia, when families evicted were driven to starve in the hillsides. None of these men are in any way suitable in our opin-

decides he requires a bigger local with a membership of over 5,000,000 with a membership of over 5,000,000 workers, J. T. Brownlie brought to the Congress the wide experience of more than 40 years in the British Labor movement. He said:
"We have the same problems in

most respects at home as you have here in Canada," he declared. "We have a great many men over 1,000,000 out of work, and we have a large number fighting for larger But we have made progress through the long years, and the most gratifyis that we have been able

of parliaments.
"But it has been the outcome of patient and untiring effort rather than a sudden overnight develop-ment. I followed Keir Hardie 30 ment. I followed Reir Hardie 30 years ago when none of us believed that there was any possibility of getting a labor government in our lifetime. We were often discourage! and we met defeat for our plans more

often than success.
"You can't change the world by vaporings and dreams. You've got to work and work hard and steadily. have listened with interest to your debate on immigration. At home we have been told by some that emigration was the solution of our unemployment. But we in the labor movement know that that is only a quack remedy for a deep seated disease. In spite of opinions to the concepts of the decision of the executive. He

ost of production is too high and that you are pursuing a ca' canny system in your work. We are told that at home. Our employers say that if we increase production all will FARMER NEAR THORNDALE be well. The policy of ca' canny Inspector George Tustin of the Human's Society states he will prosecute a farmer near Thorndaie for cruelty to animals as a result of a visit to the man's farm this morning.

be well. The policy of ca canny whenever there is described by working sincerity," he continued, "the configuration of any trade union at home, though I am free to admit that it has been followed. It was followed by working to animals as a result of a visit to the man's farm this morning.

Speaking on the question of amal-sent out instructions to bore from ter, Harrietsville, Mount Brydges, within and to thus destroy our especially on the younger men con-present labor organizations in Can-

I trades unions and adherence to the

Amsterdam international. "There is no inherent virtue ir amalgamation by itself," he stated. Miss Mabel Leslie, representing the Women's Trades Unions of America, the last of the fraternal delegates to speak this morning, mildly rebuked organized labor for mildly rebuked organized labor for the method is not so esceptial. I think that if you could ing life. The method is not so es-sential. I think that if you could "In the past you have represented out into effect a system somewhat "In the past you have represented the labor movement to your women simply as a matter of wages and shorter hours," she said. "That's well enough. But if you want to get the best results from attracting the women's interest to the trade unions you must show them its idealistic side. Tell them how it supports the side. Tell them how it supports the under-dog and the fellow, man or woman, who is down and out, and you will get a measure of support you will get a measure of support are admitted. It is not for the support are admitted.

day evening at the mass meeting you are having. But I would like to urge on the younger men here, the worth of the old trades unions movement which is centered in the Amsterdam International and to give some seri ous consideration to the work of the older men, and to the traditions which their work has cultivated. I have no quarrel with the ideals of the

Communists, but I do object to the methods they pursue to get them."

Labor's left wing opened drives in two directions in yesterday's sessions of the Dominion Trades and Congress here on the consolidated position of organized and established labor organization.
In yesterday morning's session they

dvanced under the banner of "one big union," and in the afternoon on the efficiency and effectiveness to labor of the executive of the congress in Ottawa. In each case, after lengthy ebates, they met with overwhelming defeat at the hands of the congress.

Canadian Autonomy. Three resolutions on the list, and which were all grouped together by the resolution committee, were responsible for the morning's debate. The committee recommended nonconcurrence in resolutions, which were sponsored by hiefly from Edmonton and Bay, urged very strongly autonomy for all Canadian unions, authority for the Canadian unions to decide alone all strike questions, and an in-crease in the per capita levy assessments so that the Dominion Congress might be the real center of trade union power in Canada.

In the following discussion Joseph Schubert of Montreal shouldered the lion's shares of the burden of defence of the existing trades organization in the Dominion, and was chiefly opposed by Delegates Watson of Toronto, Jack more deeply impressed with MacDonald of Toronto, Kavanagh of Vancouver and Brodie of Vancouver. Delegate McKenna of Toronto and Ernie Ingles of London took their stand with the alderman from Montreal.

Ask For Censure.

When after the lunch interval and fter the vote had been taken on the foregoing resolutions, the question of censuring the members of the congressional executive was brought up. proved to be somewhat a continuation of the morning debate, as the Importance of a unified labor move-ment was stressed continuously by

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to trade their smaller place for a larger one. The tendency, of course, is for small homes. Occasionally, however, as his family grows, a man decides he requires a bigger house. In cases like that he can readily exasking non-concurrence in resolu-tion 34, presented by the Toronto

> President Replies. President Tom Moore, in reference to the international conference reso-lution, claimed that the preamble introducing it was not in accordance with the facts of the case. The resolution reads: "Whereas there was Unions on June 2 of this year a strong not been opened and would still be desire of a section of the international, led by the British delegation, It turned by the federation . . . that a con-ference be arranged between the two

internationals in the interests of the class struggle on an international scale." Delegate Purcell of the British delegation was said to have been in agreement with this desire and to have condemned the attitude of the executive in refusing to con-

sider it. Purcell Agreeable.

Mr. Moore, who attended this

"Is there not an ulterior motive all

too plain in a statement of this kind?" asked the president of the congress.
"Whenever there is evidence of sincerity," he continued, "the

"Because the Moscow Reds have sent out instructions to bore from especially on the younger men con- present labor organizations in Can-sideration of the work of the old ada, the resolution committee re-

RECORDS BROKEN BY FAIR EXHIBITS AGAINST RATES

Hearing of Complaints About Nearly Fifty Per Cent Increase Shown in Number of Entries.

Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- Acting Chief conditions gave the last needed im-Commissioner F. J. McLean opened petus for the success of this year's the hearing into the Crow's Nest fair, the 58th exhibition, as the largrailway rates agreement this morn- est from all standpoints, attendance, ing. W. Near, representing the Page, Henry Tube Company of Welland, Ont., read a memorandum complainates of shipment from Montreal to there being 200 exhibitors showing he west. Discrimination, Mr. Near over 3,000 different exhibits, almost pointed out, amounted to 15 cents per 1,000 more than the best previous showing. This increase in quantity hipments between Welland and Fort showing. This increase in quantity William as compared with Montreal is accompanied by a raising of the

Crow's Nest Agreement

Opens in Ottawa.

o Fort William. E. C. Stanatle, representing Bird Son, manufacturers of roofing papers and other products at Hamliton, and W. T. Lipty of the Plymouth Cordage Company of Welland, in lowering the gate Ont., complained that their firms 40 cents to 25 cents. ont., complained that their firms were being discriminated against under the Crow's Nest rate as compared with Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton firms. He was not asking for reduced rate, so but merely the same rates on binder twine and other products of his company that were given Toronto and Montreal, and the discrimination be removed.

40 cents to 25 cents.

With the large number of exhibits, competition was keen, especially in the horse classes which have been small in the past.

Mrs. McColl of West Lorne driving Stello, carried off the ladies' single driver, with Miss Marion Campbell of Applin second, and Mrs. M. A. Mcthat this discrimination be removed.

in introducing the motion Toronto council to hold an interna-

Here Jack MacDonald of Toronto jumped to his feet and asked if a ram from Tomsky, son of Komoka, fourth the Russian Trades McRae of Glencoe, fifth. telegram of the Russian Trades Delegate Sympson started the opinions of his counchairman the Reds. cil when his brother councillor re-

"You weren't there that night, Jimmy, so you can't speak for the council on this question." "I can interpret the feelings of the Would Meet "Reds."

"I am not at all frightened by the The committee recommended nonconcurrence in all of them. These
esolutions, which were sponsored by
more than a dozen trade councils and
coals of miners and rallway carmen,
the committee recommended nonas being dangerous because of their
mas being dangerous because of their
solutions, which were sponsored by
let them come in. When they are
let them come of Alisa Craig, third.
The largest proportional increase let them come in. When they are let them come in. When they under my eyes I can see what they under my eyes I can see what they under my eyes I can see what they down the ladies' work classes. It is a see what they was shown in the ladies' work classes. The largest proportional increase was held yesterday. Services were conducted by Brigadier McAmmond of the Salvation Army at them and get the best of their ideas which filled the second floor of the Crystal Palace.

The vegetable exhibit was twice as the funeral home of Gordon L. Ferguton, 350 William street. Mr. Godsoe is survived by two daughters are considered by Brigadier was held yesterday.

"We Reds," he said, "were at work not unusual. long before the Red Internationale of Russia was thought of. We have done more for organized labor than more deeply impressed with the war than any other organization."

Mary McNab of Toronto made he position on the Red question plain when she stated that they should all be isolated from the trade union movement "just in the same way that doctor isolates a smallpo when there is an epidemic at hand."

Defends Union. Joseph Shubert and J. Hockmann, both of Montreal, stepped into the breach and defended organized trades unions from charges of inactivity in dealing with the problems of labor

Unions, said to have been sent to the opposing speakers.

Just as the recommendation of the resolutions committee in the morning to affirm the action of the coning to action the coning to action

move it be read now." than a week ago and forwarded to lamp in her hand when the Congress.

"If it has come I am in complete Labor Council, to convene a conference between the International Federation of Trade Unions and the Red clared. "But I don't want the suginternationale of Moscow in order to gestion to go abroad that there is quence. "arrive at a common international program and plan of action," upheld. publish, and if it has come in and is lying around anywhere we will get it and read it to you. I am willing to be out of order in order that it may be read and discussed."

At His Hotel. Delegate Rud Hessel said it had exhibited at the Vienna congress of been given to Vice-President Foster, the International Federation of Trade who said that if it had come, it had

desire of a section of the interna-tional, led by the British delegation, for a rapprochement with the Rus-sian trade unions hitherto debarred by the federation . . . that a con-tomsky wished the Congress success in its deliberations.

Delegates MacDonald and Simp-

on, both of the Toronto council, had the "boring from within tactics" of Grant's Attorney Asks Same Leopold Given in Canada and in the world. in Canada and in the world.

Tim Buck of Toronto said that in view of the putting into effect of the Dawes report in Germany and the ensuing flood of cheaply-produced goods all over the world, some con-solidation movement by international

labor was imperative. Secretary P. M. Draper of the exaid:
"Mr. Purcell who was chairman of secretary P. M. Draper of the executive of the Congress rebutted the statements contained in the resolution trary, we believe that unemployment is caused by under-consumption.

Real Cause.

"If we can find the real cause of unemployment then we can cure it. People used to say that drink caused poverty. We say that poverty causes drink. If the reason of unemployment is under-consumption, then the remedy is larger wages and a larger share by the workers in the profits of their work.

"When the workers can buy more of the goods they make, there will be no under-consumption, and no seemingly over-production, and no seemingly over-production. When we balance production and consumption, we have stabilized industry, and then there will be no unemployment in the world.

"You are told occasionally that the cost of production is too high and that you are pursuing a call cannot set up powerful and the type are pursuing a call cannot set an ulterior motive all the afternoon the Congress rebutted the statements contained in the resolution from the Kitchener Trades Council, from the executive laving. Statements contained in the resolution of the mode intention of opposing the executive at any time. Since the convention he executive leaving their headquarters while the Dominion and Ontario the executive leaving the reaccutive leaving the proceding the provent officials of the executive leaving the provent officials of the executive leaving the executive leaving the provent officials of the executive leaving the executive leaving the provent officials of the executive leaving to provent officials of the federation. As for the executive leaving the executive

the afternoon the Congress will hold a picnic either at Springbank Park or at Port Stanley. The Canadian Women's League meets in the Labor Temple at 1:30 p.m. for a two-day

"SCHOOL AHEAD" SIGNS. Twelve signs from the Ontario Safety League stating that there is a "school ahead" have been received by County Engineer Charles Talbo Mr. Talbot has placed them on roads running past the schools at Dorches nia gravel road in Adelaide Town-

OTTAWA TO ENCOURAGE USE OF COAL FROM MARITIMES

Strathroy, Sept. 16 .- Ideal weather against discrimination in the years is in the number of entries,

> standard of quality, and seems to be a direct answer to the charge that the fall fair is on the wane.
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> Over 5,000 paid admissions, also appear to justify the directors ppear to justify the directors lowering the gate admission from

Alpine of Glencoe third.

The McAlpine firm of Glencoe, with

hree entries, swept the carriage commends non-concurrence in this classes, winning with Bess Warwick, resolution," stated Chairman Marsh, single carriage; first and second in of the best gentlemen's turnout with Stelle and Sparkle. The latter two, double, also won carriage team. In the gentlemen's turnout, J. Wil-

son of Parkhill was third; J. Rob-son of Komoka, fourth, and P. K. The win of A. D. Leitch of Caradoc, the grandstand; P. K. McRae of Glenard and going into hiding. British and soe was second, and M. Runnalls of navy troops are patrolling the streets in single roadsters, was popular with the grandstand; P. K. McRae of Glen-

Mount Brydges third. In the single carriage class, Dr. McCall of St. Thomas, who judged the light horses before the stand, after "I can interpret the feelings of the giving M. A. McAlpine first, gave cond and third to J. Wilson of Parkyou can present," retorted the other. cond in double carriage to D. Limon of Caradoc

for ourselves."

Delegate Haydon of Ottawa agreed with this, but Delegate Kavannagh of Vancouver defended the Reds from an accusation of antagonism to labor.

He vegetable exhibit was twice as large as ever before, and a wonder tul showing. The season which has made the vegetables exceptionally good, has been unfavorable for fruit, so that the showing in the latter was sectionman on the C. N. R., died in

BRITISH SHIP POUNDING TO PIECES ON THE ROCKS

Associated Press Despatch. Queenstown, Ireland, Sept. 17.—The British freight ateamer Avian, from New Orleans, Aug. 31, for Liverpool, struck on Stag rock in the vicinity of Galley Head, on the south coast of County Cork, Ireland, today, and is reported to be breaking up. The crew is believed to have been landed from the steamer's boats or to have been taken off by a steamer which came to the Avian's assistance. The Avian is 5.164 tons gross.

WOMAN FAINTS WHILE CARRYING LIGHTED LAMP

Special to The Advertiser Bedford was seized with a fainting Secretary Draper had not heard of attack at her home in Zone Town-London Trades Council said it had been received by his council more there and was carrying a lighted striking her head upon the cement floor. She was rendered unconscious. room for a few days as a conse

PORT LAMBTON

Special to The Advertiser. Port Lambton, Sept. 16. — Miss Kathleen Cann of Bellevue spent a few days in Detroit last week. John Conlon and wife, of Detroit, were week-end visitors Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes.

City Attacked By Flying Ants

St. Thomas, Sept. 16.—Late this afternoon and evening, this city was infested by millions of flying ants, which settled everywhere, and made walking a misery. In explaining the phenomenon, Mr. explaining the phenomenon, Mr. Dice of the corn borer staff, states that at various times during the rear, the ants congregate in large numbers and strike out on a flight It so happens that the weather today is particularly favorable for

FURTHER RIOTS IN INDIA FEARED

Opposing Creating Troubles in Kohat District.

Associated Press Despatch.
Allahabad, India, Sept. 17.—The
possibility of further trouble in India because of the recent raids in Kohat, where three Moslems and three Hindus were killed, is indicatdespatches from Lucknow, where the opposing religions are on the verge of an outbreak because of the news which had been coming through that many people were killed in the riots.

Hindus are leaving their homes of Kohat now and the curfew is being enforced for all except European residents.

TRAIN VICTIM'S FUNERAL HELD HERE YESTERDAY

The funeral of William Henry Godsoe, who met death when he was struck by an express train at the Waterloo street crossing on Saturday morning

Many attended the funeral, Mr. Godsoe being a ropular member of the Salvation Army. The pall-bearers were J. Spncer, W. Brush, S. Clemence, C. Best, S. Stresser and F. Carpenter.

TUNNEL PLAN PASSED

FOR VICTORIA HOSPITAL Although Mayor Wenige was no resent at last night's meeting of the Victoria Hospital trust, the scheme for providing a tunnel for the instiution thereby facilitating transporo another was passed by all mem-

The unanimous consent of all McCarty appeared in court today fair, and are from the Canadian members of the board must be ob- with his face badly cut and swollen. National Institute for the Blind, and tained before the tunnel can be built. Construction will be under way, Dr. Clegg, superintendent stated today as soon as the mayor and the absent members of the board give their consent.

DEPT. OF FINANCE GOLD TOTALS \$100,813,944.57

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 17.—The gold held by the department of finance on August 31 last was, according to a statement issued today, \$100,813,944.
57. The gold reserve held under the savings act was \$3,296,464.07. Gold held against the notes in circulation was \$97,517,480.50. Dominion notes was \$97,517,480.50. Dominion notes outstanding against the deposits of with approved securities under the finance act totalled \$80,100.

DARROW WILL AID FIGHT TO SAVE POOR BOY'S LIFE

Brand of Justice Handed Leopold and Loeb.

DEATH SENTENCE

T. E. Swanson Is Sure Public Opinion Will Force Reprieve From Governor.

Chicago, Sept. 17.-Heartened by the widespread encouragement from all parts of the country and the promise of assistance from Clarence S. Darrow, Attorney Thomas E. Swanson today whipped into shape his petition to Governor Small for a parden for Bernard Grant, poor boy from "back of the yards," sentenced to hang on October 17.

"Public opinion will not stand for hanging a poor boy while rich becare sentenced to jail for a crin-much greater than this," Swanson declared, showing a huge sheaf of letters, telegrams and postcards of protest. Various organizations here are circulating petitions calling on Small to see that Grant is given the same brand of justice handed Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, millioning his decision Justice Caverly said

Franks.
"When the governor begins to feel

Darrow's principal argument before poor.

Corn Cob Pipe

Brother Sends Presents Prison-Loeb Gets Letters.

Joliet Ill., Sept. 17.-Nathan Leo pold, Jun., lifer No. 9305 C, has discovered a new thrill. It is a corn cheer him up, but it brought him closer to a realization of the enormity of his crime and what he is

facing.
Richard A. Loeb also had a com-Richard A. Loeb also had a comparatively happy hour. He received a number of letters, including two from girls he knew before he became a murderer. The prison censor had passed them along, as they contained nothing violating the rules of the reprison that the passenger of the received the reprison that the passenger of the received the receive of the penitentiary. Loeb also pur-chased a pound of candy and four packages of cigarettes.

aire youths, sentenced to life in he could not impose the death penprison for their murder of Bobby Branks.

Grant is 19. "I am very much interested in

Federal Government Is Willin To Subsidize Shipments of Fuel

TO CENTRAL CANADA

Railroad Must Co-operate b Reducing Published Freight Rates.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 16.-Shipments maritime coal to Central Canada are to receive government assistance providing the railways make reduc tions in their present published freight rates on coal.

The Dominion fuel board will ad minister the grant providing the railway companies have already agreed to made a reduction in their oal rates.

Under an order-in-council which Religious Factions has just been passed by the Dominion cabinet, Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of mines, is enabled to pass subvention of a fifth of a cent per ton a mile on coal shipped wholly by rail from the Maritime Provinces to stations in Ontario and Quebec west of River Du Loup, and for waterborne coal from these provinces the same subvention is allowed on the railway haul from the port of transshipment to destination. This assistance will be given out of a few hundred thousand dollars voted last session of parliament to aid in the transportation of western and eastern coal to Central Canada.

BOOSTERS ARE FINED FOR CREATING ROW

Pair Became Intoxicated and Caused Disturbance on Streets.

Business was good so Patrick Phinn and James McCarty decided Yesterday afternoon they bought a the weatherman. In recent years, bottle of liquor. They drank, walked the streets, sang, fought and landed

sectionman on the C. N. R., died in Victoria Hospital on Saturday night. He received a fractured skull when he was struck by the train, and never regained consciousness.

They had created a disturbance on Chatham; baby show, two members Welington street and had offered to of the nursing staff of the Public fight anybody. Someone took up General Hospital. their challenge, with the result that Two interesting exhibits are at the

SHIPPED TO GERMANY

Big Order Being Handled by while numerous vaudeville attractions have been arranged to amuse the crowds during intervals in the pro-Plants at Aylmer and Springfield.

Special to The Advertiser. Avlmer, Sept. 16.-Practically the entire output of evaporated milk from the Carnation Milk Products Company's plants at Aylmer and Springfield for the month of September is being shipped to Germany. Three-quarters of a million cans will be shipped this month from the Aylmer factory, with a value of \$75,-000. This order has relieved the milk situation in this district very much.

TWENTY COUNTY PUPILS

ATTEND LONDON SCHOOLS Secretary Tanner of the board of education has secured figures from the principals of the outlying schools of the city showing that there are some 20 county pupils in attendance at the public schools. The schools

affected are Victoria, Charles Street and Empress Avenue.

This number, of course, does not include the 40-odd children attending chiefly Boyle Memorial School from Wolseley Barracks. The board has practically abandoned its efforts as fruitless to secure from the procovered a new thrill. It is a corn cob pipe, which, with a pound of candy and a letter from Foreman Leopold, his brother, occupied his attention during his rest period today. The letter was intended to gheen him up but it brought him. per annum to take care of these

students. REFUSES JOB, BUT MAYOR ADVISES HIM TO TAKE IT

Mayor Wenige found one man today who wanted to secure transpor-tation from London to Montreal. It ooked like a suspicious O. T. A.time holiday, but the chap in tion was really hard up and wanted the city to help him get back to the Old Country, where his family and perhaps a job awaited him. However, he admitted that he had been offered a job at 35 cents an hour on offered a job at 35 cents an notal on highways work, but had turned it down as it wasn't enough. The mayor advised him to take the job. It was another case of a cake, without currants, being more sustaining

CONSTABLE GIVES UP HIS POSITION

Miloe Miller of Wardsville Resigns as Result of Comment in Village.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wardsville, Sept. 17 .- As a result of mment in the village over the fact nat he took no action to arrest par-cipants in a drunken fight here on Saturday night, County Constable Hiloe Miller has written County Clerk ohn Stuart at London, tendering his esignation as a member of the ounty police force.

Constable Miller, it will be remempered, was defendant in a court case to Mount Brydges two months ago. He arrested a man at a ball game in a charge of disorderly conduct, nd in turn was charged by the man with being drunk.

The magistrate did not consider

he evidence sufficient to warrant a conviction, and the constable was lischarged. There was some talk over Miller being suspended at the ime, but no action was taken by the County Clerk Stuart when inter-

iewed regarding the above stated that he had received Miller's resignation, which merely stated that wish to resign as constable of Middlesex.'

The county clerk pointed out that he had no power to accept the resignation. This could only be received by the county council, which does ot meet till December. Mr. Stuart stated, however that he was writing Warden C. C. Henry in the matter, and that Miller would likely be releved of his duties.

CHATHAM IS PREPARED TO BREAK FAIR RECORD

Three-Day Exhibition of West Kent Agricultural Society Opens This Morning.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Sept. 16.-Today was "Get-Ready Day" at the Peninsular Fair, which directors of the West Kent Agricultural Society predict will eclipse any successes of the past. The directors are keeping close tab on rain has more or less marred the

"Sure, and we're guilty," they re-plied together. o'clock Wednesday morning, when the judges of the various classes will ied together.

"Why did you get drunk?" his commence their work. The judges worship asked.

"We came to London and saw all the signs, 'Business Is Good, Let's Boost,' so we thought we would give cattle and sheep, J. M. Gardhouse, Boost,' so we thought we would give the city a real good boost," McCarty answered.

The pair were fined \$10 and costs or ten days in jail. They took the ten days.

Phinn, who is 61 years old, and McCarty, 55 years old, were arrested yesterday in front of the Y. M. C. A. They had created a disturbance on Chatham; baby show, two members

the Westminster Hospital, London which includes basketry and useful articles, the work of patients. Some fast horses have been entered for the speed trials to be conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, The program calls for several run-ning races. A baseball tournament

will be conducted during the fair.

MAYOR NOW CONFIDENT

BOARD WILL CO-OPERATE "I believe the board of education is ready to co-operate in the matter of employment certificates," Mayor Wenige told The Advertiser today. "They have only asked for information and aren't trying to stall us off. "But half a loaf is better than none. Sometimes a man can't get work and his wife can do nothing to help support the family. It some-times occurs that in such a case the oldest son can secure a position that will help out. In cases of that sort, consideration should be made and pupils given permits to work. We are merely asking for co-operation

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and haven't any criticism to offer.

ARE GIVEN BY SOCIETY The postponed monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held yesterday afternoon in the board room of the public utilities commission. Reports were heard from Secretary W. E. Kelly, showing attendance figures at the shelter during the

PERRIN WORKER SUFFERS

BROKEN ARM IN GAME Alexander Thompson, 326 Grey street, an employee of the Perrin Buscuit Company, was brought to Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries in his arm caused when he fell in a baseball game. Physicians at first thought that the man's arm was only sprained, but X-ray examination showed that it was broken.

FLORENCE STREET BOASTS CITY SANDY SOIL TITLE

Work on Florence street sewer "When the governor begins to feel the pressure of public opinion from all parts of the country he will have no other recourse but grant my request," Swanson said.

Darrow, who defended Leopold and Loeb, has promised to come here from his retreat at Charlevoix, Mich., to take up the battle for Grant. One law for the rich and one for the totake up the battle for Grant. One law for the rich and one for the carry on the fight to determine whether there is to take up the battle for Grant. One law for the rich and one for the law for the rich and the care, which in the city, in the opinion of the city in the opinion of the city than none.

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