SEVEN CHILDREN AND ONE WOMAN LOSE LIVES IN PINAFORE PARK LAKE AS HUNDREDS SEE AWFUL TRAGEDY

Gondola-Like Picnic Craft, While Making Last Trip of Day, Turns Over a Few Yards From Shore, Throwing Twenty-One Children and Two Women Into Twelve Feet of Water.

HUNDREDS MAKE FRANTIC EFFORT AT RESCUE

Mothers See Children Go To Death and Watch in Anguish As Searchers Begin Grim Task of Recovering Little Bodies-Hunt Goes On Far Into the Night.

St. Thomas, July 6.—Before the agonized gaze of hundreds of people, including the parents and friends of the victims, seven children and one adult found watery graves in Lake Pinafore

Without a moment's warning, a boatload of twenty children and three adults suddenly filled and capsized in twelve feet of water, fifty yards from shore, and its freight of precious human lives were struggling with death, while from all directions every man who could make any pretence at swimming leaped into the lake and swam to the scene of the accident, while every available rowboat put out from shore to the spot. Meanwhile women fainted and became hysterical, strong men groaned at the awfulness of the scene before them, and what a moment before had been a merry Sunday school picnic, was turned into a tragedy which none of those who witnessed it will forget as long

FRANTIC EFFORT AT RESCUE.

Recovering from the paralysis which followed on the extreme suddenness of the catastrophe, the crowd of over five hundred people made frantic efforts at rescue. Dozens of men leaped into the water fully clothed and swam towards the spot where, struggling and screaming, twenty-one little boys and girls were fighting for their lives. Willing hands rowed boats to the scene and hauled victims aboard. Due only to the promptness with which rescuers reached the spot is the fact that not all of the children were drowned.

Nothing could exceed the sudden spasm of horror which convulsed the picnic crowd when death came so suddenly into their midst. News of the tragedy spread like wildfire through the town, the whole of the fire department and all available police were rushed to the scene.

and held them above the water that

after Stoner had rescued the women

Saw Mud Tutle.

One of the children who witnessed

water. Frantic cries of "Get back, get back!" came too late to be heeded.

vivors were being pulled to safety

Pandemonium Reigns.

val, during which the survivors be-

the task of ascertaining who were

was obscured by drifting clouds.

When the firemen arrived an ap-

Six Bodies Found.

Six of the eight bodies were re

covered in a few hours. The remains

of Alfred (Junior) Sutherland, aged

drowned. Mrs. Watts had made the trip to make doubly sure of the safety

f the child whom she idolized. Fate.

in the shape of a mud turtle, stepped in last night, and their bodies lay side

the Disciples of Christ

side in an undertaking parlor, Mrs.

A minute later rescuers found the

the darkened waters five minut

Gravel road, and, with the two

later. She was the daughter of Hugh Vidler, who also resides on the

viously mentioned, was lifted from the bottom of the lake by W. Allen

of the St. Thomas pumping station by means of grappling hooks.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS Canadian Press Despatch.

morning.

peal was made to automobile owner

Pandemonium reigned for an inter-

Joint Picnic.

Joint Picnic.

Three Anglican churches were holdminutes before. and Trinity church of St. Thomas, and St. Luke's church, Yarmouth Heights. Favored by perfect week. and St. Luke's church, Yarmouth Heights. Favored by perfect weather, happy-hearted children, accompanied by parents and friends and teachers you," he said. "The whole thing happened in less than 10 seconds I would say." to the number of over 500, started out | say."

Norman Aypole, swimming about early in the morning for the annual picnic, which this year was held at picnic, which this year was held at Pinafore Park. Up to the time of the after Stoner had rescued the women tragedy there was nothing to mar the from it. pleasure of the day. The usual sports were heartily participated in, and, these being over, boat rides on the lake formed an apparently harmless turtle appeared on the surface of the water just in front of the boat, and pleasurable diversion.

Concessionaire at the Lake.

William Stoner operates a fleet of toward the front, which caused the

rowboats on the little lake, which is tragedy. three-quarters of a mile long and from 50 to 300 yards wide. It is one Suddenly there was a cry of norror from the bank, and frightened riverside drive and the opening of screams and cries from the children new water supply, brought forth of the beauty spots of St. Thomas, on the boats as the rear end careened and boating has long been popular while the other began to slip under

between, presumably with the idea gone down to death, while the sur-vivors were being pulled to safety Construction of a new dam at that with such an arrangement, by willing hands. danger of an upset was reduced to the minimum. At the bow was an artistic swan's head, and the craft was propelled by a paddle wheel at the rear, operated by a crank.

The scheme worked very well throughout the afternoon and even-

ing, but as darkness drew on, announcement was made that only one stricken parents went to and fro in more trip would be made. children and three adults clambered board the craft and commenced the although there was a full moon it short voyage around the lake, a boy by the name of Ward operating the idle wheel at the rear, which propelled the boats.

Laughing and shouting in high glee, the delighted children had reached a point about fifty yards from shore. Along the bank and in yards in the glare of these lights the work the pavilion overlooking the water, parents and friends looked on at the happy scene and shouted merry greetings across the water.

Isabel Stoner, standing on the small dock projecting into the lake, was

the first to realize what had happened. She heard a little boy call on the rest of the children to look at a turtle oating lazily on the top of the ater. She saw the children eager accept the invitation. The boat tipped crazily to one side and water rushed over the edge.

The frightened children scurried The frightened children scurried was made by Rev. Mr. Halliday, who tions. The whole river problem will more water rushing in. The rear of the boat seemed to sink, and the next instant it turned over with a splash that was drowned in the startled shrieks from 23 voices.

Sink Fig. 14 Alma street, and Roland Smith, 5, were both

Saves Eight.

The little Stoner girl called to her father, who dashed down to the dock and put out a rowboat. Sculling with every ounce of strength, Mr. Stoner was on the scene in a few minutes. He returned to shore with seven children and an unknown woman, who had climbed on top of the overturned boat. Eager hands grabbed the children, and Mr. Stoner rowed back for another load of boys and girls. for another load of boys and girls.
Strong swimmers breasted the waters and aided Stoner in placing the rescued in the boats.

child lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Murphy, 2 Gravel road.
Frances Vidler, 9, was taken from and aided Stoner in placing the rescued in the boats

Seconds seemed minutes and minutes seemed hours to both rescuers and rescued. With sobbing breath and in clothes that seemed to drag them down, the brave men of the picnic party reached the outlying eddys, and in a few seconds were reaping the rewards of their efforts. Exhausted arms were given re-newed strength as they grasped

youngsters feebly giving up the struggle for life. Wan, white little faces sank under the darkened swirling waters. Thin little arms swirling waters. Thin little arms beat in spasmodic jerks. On the verge of the great beyond, some of the children were literally snatched from death as strong arms clasped.

Strong, Glen Dochart, Reddington, they succeeded in smashing the safe. Not content with securing the cash booty, the safe-crackers ransacked booty, the safe-crackers ransacked the premises, leaving the place in great disorder.

The news of the tieft did not leak from death as strong arms clasped.

Strong, Glen Dochart, Reddington, out until left yesterday afternoon. beat in spasmodic jerks. On the verge of the great beyond, some of

The Dead

EDITH ROBERTSON, 8, TALBOT HILL. JEAN ROBERTSON, 12. TALBOT HILL. MRS. THOS. WATTS, 114 ALMA STREET. ROLAND SMITH, 5, 114 ALMA STREET. MURRAY BARNES, 5, 2 GRAVEL ROAD. FRANCES VIDLER, 9, GRAVEL ROAD. ALFRED (JR.) SUTHERLAND, 5, 2 NOLAN STREET. JEAN MURRAY, 7, MYRTLE STREET.

shortly after eight o'clock this evening, in one of the most harrowing tragedies in the history of Western Ontario. WARNINGS TO CHILDREN WERE SHOUTED IN VAIN



directors of St. Thomas playgrounds, Tom Martin, Forest avenue, gave who was one of the heroes in the rescue work in the St. Thomas tragedy. He directed efforts at resuscitation as the first victims

Continued from Page 1. Aldermen Douglass, Neely, McCor-

mick and Bottrill did not sign the "reund robin."
Use to which the property would be put is not stated in the provi-sional agreement, though a fixed assessment for 10 years is specified. Signing of the provisional agree-ment, coming in the midst of public utilities plans for a new dam, a boats. Suddenly there was a cry of horror

storm of protest.

Building of a riverside drive, which the parks department has had under came scattered, making more difficult way for years and for which considerable property has already been safe and who were drowned. Heart-bought up.
rending scenes were witnessed as Raising the elevation of the river

to assist sanitation and city sewage o assist sanitation and city sewage some sewage some series of support of the sewage sewage support of support of support of sewage sewage support of supp the crowd searching for missing loved projects. ones. Darkness settled rapidly, and Dundas street as a civic dock for pleasure boats.

> Springs are Needed. Use of springs at this point for civic water supply. According to fire

underwriters damage to the Springbank reservoir would leave the city without sufficient water supply to fight fires. Tests just completed near million galons a day capacity for use in an emergency.

private interests would ruin city being placed on shore at 12:15 this projects which have been under way Edith Robertson, aged 8, daughter general manager of the public utiliof Sherman Robertson, garage proties commission. "The whole river men and boys were standing, and problem hinges on this matter now." said: 'Boys, if any of you can swim Arrangements are under way towith her face down in the water by day for a joint meeting of the coun- I have two little children on the boat. Bob Gastin and was rushed to shore by Gastin and Gordon McCallum. Every effort towards resuscitation

cil, the public utilities commission, the boys were very good, and already the board of health, chamber of commany of them were in the water with merce and other interested organizamas made by Rev. Mr. Harrage, be by finally gave up effort, after an hour's be by the broved unavailing. Jean ities be brought up and claims of the util-Roberston, a sister, aged 12, was also

"We should have such a meeting before we do anything further about sale of the property," declared Ald. Harry Bottrill. "It would be putting the cart before the horse to arrange "It would be putting a sale of the land first and then try to patch up our river problems. I will never support sale of this property to private individuals. It's Vatts' remains were recovered at :27. Roland was the son of Prof. the wool pulled over their eyes in the wool pulled over their eyes in Smith, organist of the church of this way."

dy of Murray Barnes, aged 5. The THIEVES RANSACK SAFES IN OIL FIRM STATIONS

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, July 7 .- While safecrackers were breaking into the Imperial Oil Company's office at St. Catharines yesterday morning thieves were making a pretty haul at the same company's premises in Crow

land, getting away with \$400 in cash.

Thieves entered by forcing their
way through the front door, using some heavy instrument with which they succeeded in smashing the safe.

Mrs. Underhill, Saved After the Boat Upset, Tells of Struggle in Water.

RESCUE ATTEMPTS

Mother Tells of Hearing Little Son Scream As Boat Capsizes.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, July 7.-Children on the ill-fated swan boat ignored warning shouts until it was too late. according to Mrs. Annie Underhili who was a passenger when the boat capsized. Mrs. Underhill lives next door to the Murray family on Myrtle street and had her own little girl and little Jean Murray with her on the pleasure craft.

Mrs. Underhill's little girl and Jean had been bosom chums, sharing their Sunday school picnics with each other. Jean's Sunday school had had its picnic a week ago and her chum had attended. Yesterday, Jean was the guest and had been under the feet long thereon, and equipping the

care of Mrs. Underhill.

Describing the incident, Mrs. Underhill said: "We noticed some water geared to a propeller in the water. coming in one side of the boat. Mrs. Watts and I were in the back and shouted a warning to the children and to the shore. Norman Ward, high bow, probably 4 or 5 feet above who was paddling the boat, also cried the level of the platform, being surout. The children looked to where the water was coming in and rushed for the other side. Mr. Ward instructed them to come back, but it was too late, the boat had capsized."

Remembers Little.

The rest of the story is quite in-definite to Mrs. Underhill. She remembers grabbing her little girl around the waist and going down feet first. When she came up a little tot was lying across her back and hands were clutching her from the

The Robertson family were particularly brought forth a storm of protest.

Ready to Make Offer.

The utilities commission is ready to make the city an offer of twice that of private tenderers in order to the service station, where the late of private tenderers in order to the service station, where the late of private tenderers in order to the service station, where the late of private tenderers in order to the service station, where the late of private tenderers in order to the service station, where the late of private tenderers in order to the service station, where the late of private tenderers in order to the service station, where the Robertson family live, is the home of the late of the The Robertson family were partic-By perfect irony of fate, it appears that Stoner, in his anxiety to prevent accidents, had lashed two boats together with a wooden platform together with a wooden platform to the stoner in his anxiety to prevent accidents, had lashed two boats together with a wooden platform to make the city an offer of twice that of private tenderers in order to save the site for civic use.

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Hinging upon the retention of the city an offer of twice that of private tenderers in order to save the site for civic use.

Hinging upon the retention of the Rhineland of the declared a change of the command there inadvisable at this time, and suggested that Naulin be sent to Africa. Springbank for health and recreation purposes, with the possibility of made his home with them since the grandchild. Mrs. Murphy feels the death of his mother, Mrs. Murphy's daughter, several years ago. Father Is Sought.

An effort is being made to locate John A. Sutherland, the father of little Alfred, or Junior, as he was better known, aged 4 years. Mr. streams, probably in the Muskoka district. Merle Sutherland, the little chap's sister, was on the boat at the time, but was rescued by some person in a rowboat.

Describing the incident, Merle

said: "I was thrown out with the rest of the children, but kicked my feet. ight fires. Tests just completed near pundas street show a supply of a pulled me out of the water." Mrs. Sutherland and her daughter Elsa were standing on the bank at

"Sale of this riverside property to the time and saw the boat capsized "I heard Junior's voice above them all, as he went down," said Mrs. for years," declared E. V. Buchanan, Sutherland. "Then I rushed down to the water's edge, to where a lot of the finally saved her no one else was in the men and boys were standing, and water near me. They had all been now resembles the rocky road to even a little, go out there and help. the public utilities commission, The boys were very good, and already Mr. and Mrs. Watts, together with

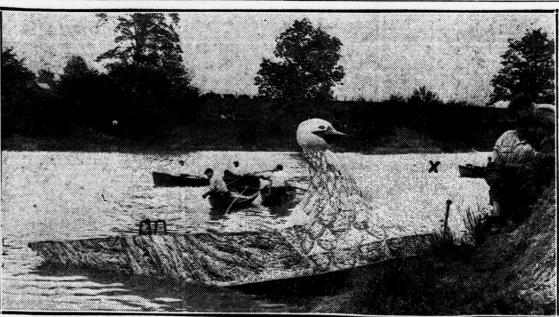
little Rowland Smith, their nephew, commission will be fully whom they had taken to raise after the death of his mother, made their home with Mrs. T. College, 114 Alma street. Hoping to insure additional safety to the party, Mrs. Watts had made herself one of the party. body was the second to be dragged from the water. The body of Ro land Smith, son of Professor E. Smith, was the last to be recovered last night.

All Night Workers. All Night Workers.

Chief Miteilla, of the fire force,
Fireman Evans, Lavery, McDonald,
Logan, Schultz, L. Bowlby, of the
waterworks, Wm. Allan of the waterworks park, C. Law and J. J. Roberts,
of the Hydro-Electric Commission,
worked all night more liverage. worked all night with grappling hooks in an effort to complete the rescue work.

Kenneth Comfoot, aged 14. Kenneth Comfoot, aged 14, succeeded in rescuing two of the children swimming to the scene twice and dragging a child back with him Harry Brown, a youth, anxious to do his bit, found a way to help by keeping a fire in the stove in the tool shed, with a huge pot of hot coffee simmering for the rescuers. Ald. Handford, chairman of the parks

Searching for Bodies in Pinafore Park, St. Thomas.



Constructed As Gondola, With

Grotesque, Gaily-Painted Swan Head.

WAS THOUGHT SAFE

Owner Was Confident Boat

Would Safely Carry

Capacity Load.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Stoner, the Pinafore park conces-

sionaire, who built and owned the

swan boat on which the children

made the fatal trip, was a forlorn

participant in the efforts to recover

the bodies of the last two of the

The boat was made by lashing two

rowboats side by side, constructing a

platform about 7 feet wide and 12

On the bow had been built a rather

artistic conception of a gondola, the

high bow, probably 4 or 5 feet above

mounted with a grotesque swan's

head, in grey and orange, spreading

out at its base in a white-feathered

Contrary to earlier reports the boat was not an improvised thing built

for the purpose of the Sunday school

a dozen trips with large loads, usual-

Scream Is Heard.

scream. I saw that the children had moved up toward the bow of the boat and were capsizing it. We shouted to them to get back, but before they could heed or hear the warning it

turned over bow first.

"A dozen rented rowboats were

moving around near the spot, and

immediately drew in to rescue the passengers. I rowed as swiftly to

the place as I could and first got a

child and then a lady. She was so

exhausted that she could do nothing

culty in pulling her into my boat. Other boats, in the confusion, were

bumping against us, and when I

Stoner presented a pitiable spec-

this has been the end.

the thoughtless children."

CHINESE GET ULTIMATUM

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, July 7 .- Foreign Minister

the Chinese ambassador similar to

his recent communication of protest

The foreign minister demands that

China take immediate adequate measures to secure Dosser's release,

placing on trial those responsible for his arrest. Christian Rakovsky,

his arrest. Christian Rakovsky, soviet charge d'affaires in London,

the government regarding Russo-

SIGNS FOR GERMANY.

Associated Press Despatch.
Geneva, July 7.—Heinrich von Eckhardt, representing Germany, yesterday signed the convention for the control of trade in arms and muni-

tions. Eighteen other countries have

to the British envoy concerning the

TO RELEASE RUSSIAN

adults in safety.

British relations.

taken into the boats or had gone Dublin. American tourists scooting

tacle, his own plans turned to a Toronto, Montreal and Niagara Falls.

"I never want to see it again or to local traffic, are blamed for this con-

near future.

be near the Pinafore Lake. I have dition, despite the best efforts of tried to make a park out of it, and county road experts to keep the

arrest at Hong Kong of the Russian PRINCE'S STALLION WINS

left for England by aeroplane yes-terday after a long conference with ning the grand championship medal

to help herself, and I had great diffi

board.

missing children.

St. Thomas, July 6. - William

ILL-FATED CRAFT WAS BUILT

TO BRING JOY TO PICNICKERS

DAYLIGHT VIEW OF PICNIC TRAGEDY. the stranded | locality where one woman and seven | are seen cruising above the spot. The victims, however, before they sank

Ouits After 38

Years Service

Associated Press Despatch.

Portland, Oregon, July 7 .- Dr.

Francis E. Clark, founder of the United society of Christian En-deavor, has retired after 38 years

of unsalaried service as president

of that body and the duties of that

office have been taken over by Dr

Daniel A. Poling, native of Port-land and present resident of New York. Dr. Poling for ten years

has acted as associate president

Dr. Clark is more than 70 years

of age and is known as the father

As Commander Meets

With Approval.

Associated Press Despatch.

ministered to the Riffian invaders by

to have materially relieved the situ-

General Naulin, although little

EXCEEDINGLY ROCKY

Sarnia Highway Shows Effects

of Heavy Holiday

Travel.

through the country on their way to

bot. "No gravel road will stand up under such traffic strains as are be-

something that will have to

taken into consideration in the very

Canadian Press Despatch.

Calgary, July 7 .- The Prince of

Wales added another honor to his

name in Calgary on Monday by win-

donated by the Clydesdale Horse As-

with his stallion Baron Blackwood

This stallion attracted the admiration of a large crowd which had

onday afternoon

BIG PRIZE AT CALGARY

ation in the Taza region.

of the organization.

of Christian Endeavor.

'swan-boat" on the shore of Pina- children drowned when the craft picture gives a good idea of the size from sight. ore Lake, St. Thomas, and the capsized Boats with grappling irons of the strange pleasure boat. How the

How the accident happened is un known. The young people were jus starting out between 8 and 9 o'clock for a row on the river when the boat capsized and all five were thrown into the river. Robert Bell immediate-

THREE CHILDREN

DIE IN ST. CLAIR

Rowboat Capsizes Few Feet From Dock at Corunna Summer Home. Courtright, July 6.-James Fal-

coner, aged 16: Margaret Falconer,

aged 7. children of Mr. and Mrs. Fal-

coner. of Petrolia, and Jimmie Bell. aged 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Bell of the River road, near Corunna,

were drowned when a rowboat con-

taining them and two girls capsized

this evening in the St. Clair River a

few feet from the dock at the Fal-

Miss Edith Bell, sister of one of the

drowned lads, and a girl friend of

hers from Detroit, whose name could

not be learned tonight, were rescued

by Robert Bell, who was standing on the dock at the time of the accident.

He was unable to reach the other

ly plunged in and rescued his sister and her girl chum, but before he could get back the others had disppeared.
The body of Margaret Falconer was

Imperial Shipping Committee
Asks Canadian To Aid in
Investigation

The body of Margaret Paracular was recovered some time later by the large numbers of summer residents and farmers of the vicinity, who were quickly on the scene. The search for the other bodies was still proceeding at midnight.

Both the bereaved families are

prominent in the vicinity. The two Falconer children are survived by, besides their parents, two sisters and brother Miss Blanche and Mrs. Nordition to his parents, who have a farm near the scene of the tragedy, Jimmie Bell is survived by his sister, Edith at home, and four brothers Robert, at home; George, of Cleveland, and Wilson and Jack, of Detroit.

TUBERCULOSIS SERUN

Places Sanatorium at Disposal of Government for Spahlinger Treatment Tests.

The Spahlinger tuberculosis serum, which Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey procured for distribution in Ontario, while on his trip to Europe from which he has returned, will be availdence before the committee was broached in the British house of commons on May 26, when in answer to a query Sir Robert Burton Chadwick, M.P., head of the firm of placed the facilities of the sanator-Joseph Chadwick & Sons, ship owners, Liverpool, said the committee disposal of the provincial department had been requested to investigate the of health for the use of the new Dr. Godfrey promised that this offer would be taken advantage of

desire to hear witnesses from Canada.

by sixteen at a time. When it started on the last trip I happened along as it was loading and put three children one of Marchal Foch's pupils. and Londoners Remember Drownit was loading and put three children one of Marchal Foch's pupils, and back who were attempting to get on rapidly came to the front during the ing of Hundreds When Steamer Turned Over. war. He is 55 years of age, and has had varied experience. He began

drowned when the steamboat Victoria people and the obligations of the turned over on an early evening trip turned over on an early evening training training training from Springbank to the city.

The cry "man overboard" caused hundreds of passengers to rush to the side of the boat, just as the chilities in the side of the boat, just as the chilities in the side of the boat, just as the chilities in the side of the boat, just as the chilities in the side of the council right," a member of the council to the side of the council right, a member of the council to the side of the the mud turtle. The steamer turned over in the waters 100 yards west of the present Cove bridge every passenger being sucked beneath the swirling cauldron caused by the up-

The Sarnia gravel road, which was aided and abetted by extraordinary

of effort between the various interested nis has been the end.
"It would have carried as many dults in safety. The trouble was he thoughtless children."

Inignway in Some 12,000 tourists used this road over the 4th of July, and with heavy local traffic, what could you expect?" asked County Engineer Charles Talaxies of the cou of health, to bring about early relief.

The Ontario hydro-electric power commmission, under existing legislation, has power to approve or disapprove any. dam or power-generating installations

Ing put on the Sarnia road this year. of the river and "There will be some relief, of dam by every n course, when the paving on the this afternoon, approval by the "There will be some relief, of dam by every means, SI Adam States of course, when the paving on the Longwoods road is completed, but it approval by the H. E. P. C. until the responsibility for raving its share of the streets on which it operates. Tchitcherin has addressed a note to that the paving of the Sarnia road ditions and made a fit place for the be public to go in or on.' age conditions without delay. "It is up to the mayor to get the river cleaned up so that it can be put in fit condition for the construction of earnings are insufficient to pay ope

> BUYS BAR OF GOLD. sociation of Canada for Clydesdale in bar gold. It also received £1,000,-stallions, imported or Canadian-bred.

gathered in the horse show building to watch the commencement of the horse-judging events which started premier of the northern Irish govern-

Investigation.

Associated Press Despatch London, July 7.-The imperial shipping committee has requested W. T. R. Preston, author of the report to the Canadian government on the alleged North Atlantic shipping Charles, of Marysville, Mich. In adcombine, to meet the committee on Friday in connection with the question of the North Atlantic shipping

The terms of the reference to the imperial shipping committee agreed upon between the British and Canadian governments run as follows: "To investigate the question of the North Atlantic shipping rates and their effect on empire trade, with special reference to the influence of the conference system and all other forms of association on these rates and on the service provided." BACK BY FRENCH These terms obviously cover much larger field than the matter contained in the report of Mr. Pres-

ton to the Canadian government last Appointment of General Naulin

Sir Halford John Mackinder is chairman of the imperial shipping committee. The question of W. T. Paris, July 7 .- Sharp checks adthe French in Morocco are reported picnic, but instead was built for the season's operation and first used on Pinafore lake on Dominion day. It heavy fosses that they made little or lake on Dominion day is the season's operation and first used on Pinafore lake on Dominion day. It heavy fosses that they made little or lake on Dominion day is the first of the season's operation and first used on Pinafore lake on Dominion day. It heavy fosses that they made little or lake on Pinafore lake on Dominion day. It heavy fosses that they made little or lake on Pinafore la had operated since that time and had carried large numbers without no effort to react to the French difficulty, the system being to take counter-attacks. what evidence was necessary for this purpose, and he understood that the serum reaches this country. committee already had expressed a

This stand throws the onus on the cil or any other local authority sumayor and council to improve the sew- pervision of the rate of fares to be the dam," Sir Adam told The Adver-tiser. "Hon. Dr. Godfrey promised me would be advanced to any amount that he owuld go into the matter this required to produce the desired in

South Africa.

SIR ADAM CHALLENGES

Continued from Page 1 that it can be upset by a higher court. In this view Mr. Meredith

has the support of eminent Toronto lawyers who have reviewed the evidence, argument and finding. Opponents Active. Members of the city council who are opposed to the mayor's stand and who believe that the city should "Everything seemed all right and they drew out into the lake. A moment later while I was standing before the boathouse, I heard my man who was in charge shouting. At the same instant the people began to scream. I saw that the children had moved up toward the how of the hoat moved up toward the how of the hoat moved up toward the how of the hoat may of the hoat tragedy at St. Thomas last night bring to the minds of many of older tragedy at St. Thomas last night tragedy at St. Thomas last night bring to the minds of many of older the mayor's stand and who believe that the city should fight to retain control of the streets on the River Thames in 1881.

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Two hundred Londoners were latticed by the latticed arranged to secure effective legisla-tion at the next session of the legis-lature to define the rights of the

stated to The Advertiser "There is no doubt about the intention of the members of the legislature in passing that bill; it was their purpose to compel the company to revert to the old scale of fares and o respect the terms of the agree ment under which they were granted the privilege of operating on the streets of London. It is regrettable hat there should have been a legal loophole, but the company's ad-vantage need only be of short

Some rather alarming rumors are in circulation in city hall circles concerning the extent of the new con-cessions advocates of a new franchise propose to accord the company. salient features of the sug-

gested franchise are: 1.-To authorize the company to continue at five cents, but with a "service at cost" clause, to permit of fare increase by appeal to the Ontario railway and municipal board at any time the company claims its

remove from control of the city councharged. If the company could at any time show to the satisfaction of the Ontario railway board that its

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hearing of the mayor's proposal to the mayor want the people of Lonclause of the old one?"