LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1923

## MAYSEND NEW CITY HALL ISSUE BACK TO VOTERS

## ALD. DOUGLASS DECLARES **MAJORITY OF COUNCIL** OPPOSES WENIGE PLAN

Ward Two Representative Declares He Will Move That the People Be Asked To State at Next Election Precisely Where and When They Want New Administrative Building Constructed.

### QUESTION TO BE DECIDED IN NEAR FUTURE

The new city hall project is reach- | we submit a ballot to the ing the critical stage. Within the next two or three weeks it will be decided whether a new administration building will be started in 1923, appropriate cost shall be. as urged by Mayor Wenige. In a public announcement to The Advertiser today, however, Ald. and, while some of them voted that Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, and one of the Spencer Block, it did not necessarily

mayor's chief opponents in this in-stance, predicts inevitable disaster for the project.
Mayor Wenige no longer has a najority of the council behind him

Urges Vote of People. This is the frank challenge today from the chairman of the works comwho stated that the very moment the special city hall commit tee submits its next report, he will move that the "1923 council defer all further preparation and send the

IMPORTS FROM U.S.

was too much misunderstanding among the electors last December, Spencer Block, it did not necessarily follow that they wanted the new hall on the McCormick site, or ever that they were willing to shoulder this big expenditure in 1923."

### WAS COOLIDGE'S CHUM SHOW GREAT INCREASE **DURING SCHOOL DAYS**

Canada Purchases Goods Worth \$600,000,000 During of New President. Three-Month Period.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 9 .- In a special report upon Canadian trade with the United States just published, which president, Calvin Coolidge. He went end of June, the Dominion Bureau of at the same house with Statistics records an increase in chummed with him, and thus knew importation not only on the whole the head of the American republic but generally all along the line. Imports as a whole rose from \$116,000.

000 for the corresponding quarter in the corresponding quarter in getting the education and training 1922 to \$161,000,000 for the quarter that was to fit him for the highest this eyear, and the increase was office in his country's gift. spread over eight out of the nine

different classes of commoditi ed upon by the bureau. The increases were noticed in agriculture, vegetable and animal products, fibres and textiles, wood and Pinney's and President Coolidge's paper, iron and its products, ferrous metal products, non-metallic mineral products, and chemical and Mr. Pinney

## SUSPENDS SENTENCE FOR HOUSEBREAKING

St. Thomas Magistrate Lenient Rev. John Currie Served Many With Gordon Hynd Because of Intoxicated Condition.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Aug. 9 .- Gordon Hynd, the local man arrested Friday following the alleged housebreaking escapade the night before on St. Years at Kintyre, Belmont and Yar-Catharine and Station streets while mouth. He was born in Wellington in an intoxicated condition, appeared before Magistrate Maxwell this brothers—Charles of Morriston and morning for sentence. Hynd previously pleaded guilty to the charge and Miss Mary, a sister, at Morriston of intoxication and admitted the ownership of a hat and shirt found at the residence Saturday afternoon near the scene of the occurrence.

The court imposed a fine of \$100 Interment will be made in Woodland and costs for drinking liquor in a place other than a private dwelling, and suspended sentence on the charge of housebreaking with payment of costs. The magistrate was lenient in the second charge, because of the man's irresponsibility under the influence of liquor. Hynd is alone with three children and helps to suphis mother. He is to report to

#### AVIATORS LIVE TWO DAYS ON FLOUR AND GASOLINE

Canadian Prees Despatch Selkirk, Man., Aug. 9 .- Lost in the wilds of northern Manitoba, in a land of bewildering lakes and rivers, and living on bannock made of flour permeated with gasoline, was part of the experience of the treaty paying party which recently flew one of the air force machines from Victoria Beach. The party was marooned for three ur flavored with gasoline. Fortunately Indians found them and were sent on to Little Grand Rapids

#### PLAN SERVICE FOR HARDING IN CHURCH AT KITCHENER

Canadian Press Despatch. Kitchener, Aug. 9 .- Announcement was made today that a special memorial service will be conducted for the late President Harding at the Baptist Church here Sunday evening, The services will be conducted by Rev. Rotarian J. L. Webb, pastor of the church, and will be under the auspices of the local Rotary Club. Americans in the city to attend the

Claims a Majority.

Probably 'Ald. Douglass' most important assertion is that, while Mayor Wenige had a majority of the council with him a few weeks ago, he has since lost that support. Ald. Douglass is prepared to cite those members of the council who will support his motion to halt all new city hall everytimes and conditions.

Loren Pinney, of Hamilton, Is Only Canadian Relative

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Aug. 9.—Loren Pinney, 29 West Avenue south, this city, is a cousin of the new United States

Mr. Pinney's father, Jonathan A. Pinney, Rutland. Vermont, now dead, and President Coolidge's mother, the late Mrs. John Coolidge, Plymouth, Vermont, were first grandparents were same family. So far as he knows is the only relative of the new president in Canada.

# VETERAN MINISTER

Years at Belmont, Kintyre and Yarmouth.

The death occurred at the family residence, 314 Oxford street, this norning of Rev. John Currie, a wellknown Presbyterian minister of this district. He had served for many N. Currie of Saskatchewan-Private funeral service will be held charge of Rev. James McKay, of New St. James' Presbyterian Chur

### FAILS TO GRANT APPEAL OF KRUPP VON BOHLEN

Cemetery.

Associated Press Despatch Paris, Aug. 9.—The court of cassa-ion today rejected the appeal of Baron Krupp von Bohlen, head of the Krupp plant at Essen, and other rectors of the Krupp Company from the sentences imposed upon them by the French court-martial at Werden, was not committed in enemy terri-



Entrance to Marion Cemetery, Marion, O., through which the funera cortege of President Harding will pass Friday afternoon to reach the Harding family lot. The late President Harding's last resting place is beside that of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Dickerson Harding, almost in the center of Marion's beautiful little cemetery. Already the plot contains the bodies of two members of the Harding family, holding also that of his sister

## "Nothing tangible can be accomplished this year," the chairman told The Advertiser, "and the only logical move for the council is to authorize another vote of the people. "I propose to move, when the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move to move to move to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move the city hall question is next submitted, that "I propose to move the city hall question is next submitted." FROM ENGLAND

British Consider German Leaders' Utterances Have Slight Effect.

SEEKS UNANIMITY

in Answering the Latest Reparation Offer.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 9.—Chancellor Cuno's actual effects are concerned. most welcome part of the speech was the chancellor's admission that the German government had nothing to mittee. expect from Great Britain in the way sympathy or assistance. hoped this will mollify the French, who have been insisting that the present British policy is serving only to strengthen Germany's resistance in

the Ruhr and elsewhere. The cabinet met again this morning and continued its efforts to formulate an answer to the French and all incoming visitors would see Belgian notes, which continued a virtual rejection of the British draft note to Germany. Great Britain will not as yet admit the impossibility of bringing the Allies into accord for a joint reply to Germany's latest reparations offer, it appears from current utterances in political quar-

No definite announcement of British policy is expected until after the government has had an opportunity to gauge public opinion after the publication of the documents appertaining to the recent allied negotiations. The making public of documents will probably be delayed

### U. S. CONSULATE TO CLOSE FOR PRESIDENT'S FUNERAL

Tomorrow, the day of President Harding's funeral, the American consulate will be closed all day, as will consulates in all parts of the Visitors from the United States, at ending the Old Boys' Reunion, will also observe the day, it having been suggested that they stop all activities amongst themselves for one hour.

### CLEVELAND SINGERS WIN HONORS IN WELSH CONTEST

Special Cable to The Advertiser Exmold, Wales, Aug. 9.—A Welsh choir from Cleveland, Ohio, did in Wales as the Welsh do, and did it over-ruling the contention of the so much better that they carried of Germans' counsel that the offence first honors in the male voice competition at the National Eisteddfod here Wednesday.

skilled laborers in towns and villages

throughout the province. Upon th.

inquiries which were received at the office during the last fortnight, he

### Sees Less Unemployment For This Fall and Winter

Superintendent Meath of Government Employment Service States Lumber and Construction Companies Have Already Made Applications For 2,000 Laborers-Many Laborers Will Go West For Harvest.

Canadian Prees Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 9.—With standing orders for 2,000 laborers from construction and lumber companies, skilled laborers in towns and villages throughout the province. Then, the province of the province struction and lumber Superintendent William Meath of the government employment service is now prepared to predict that there will be less suffering in Toronto this said that he believed a large number fall and winter than since the armistice. One large lumber company has placed an order for 1,000 men at \$45 a month, while other well-known companies are seeking labor, which is secured with difficulty.

of farm laborers would go to the western harvest fields this year. Among them there would be a num-ber of immigrants recently arrived from the British Isles. Wages being paid by Ontario farmers are now ranging between \$50 and \$75 a month. Reviewing the situation, Superin-tendent Meath said there was unem-he stated.

## **BOARD EXAMINES** PLANS OF SCHOOL

Will Make Building Attractive Because of Its Conspicuous Position.

STRAIGHTEN STREET

Cabinet Tries to Secure Accord Consider Architect Carrothers Capable of Carrying On Work Without Assistant.

A meeting of number two com mittee of the hoard of education has peech in the Reichstag yesterday been called by the chairman, Bryden eemingly has had little effect in Campbell, for 4:30 today. The plans Great Britain, where the dominant of the new school in London West More Than Half of Borrowed opinion expressed by those in author- will be examined by the committee ity is that the importance of German and the arrangement as to the Belgovernment utterances is approach- grave Avenue School site also will ing the vanishing point so far as the be reviewed. It is understood that three plans to present to the com

At the time that the site of the London West School was purchased from St. George's Church on the Wharncliffe road, Mr. Campbell asked that a number of plans be submitted to the board as he said that the new school would be in a particularly conspicuous position in the city, that the new building should be attrac-

tive. He suggested also at the time that consulting architect be retained by the board in connection with the drawing up of the plans and the erecion of the building. The board, however, thought that Mr. Carrother was quite competent to fulfil these The arrangement of the land on

E. Silverwood and presented by him street and that the street, which is a crooked one, be rebuilt in its proper place. This gives the board about eight acres of land in one piece, which will include the new London South Collegiate, and the Tecumseh School, which now stands at one end

## CONVICTED SLAYER PROTESTS INNOCENCE

Alexander A. Mason Faces Gallows For Murder of Taxicab Driver.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 9.-Alexander Campbell Mason, sentenced to be hanged August 15 for the murder of the Brixton taxicab driver, Jacob Dickey, has written to John Robertson, Labor member of the House of Commons for Bothwell, declaring that he is inocent of the murder and will meet his end without fear.
"I still maintain my innocence."
says Mason, in his letter, "and would

not go to meet my Maker denying it if I were truly guilty. It is a comfort that in time my evidence may be proved true. I only wish to say that it is a terrible mistake that the guilty man is free today. In anything I have done I have played the game. I have never hurt any person inten-"Now that I have been betrayed I remember 1 am Scotlish and will die as a Scotsman, fearlessly."

### ADMITS STORY OF THEFT WAS BUT FABRICATION

Toronto, Aug. 9.—Leonard Nicholson, taxi driver, who reported to the police yesterday that he was robbed of \$20 by two men who setzed him in his automobile this morning confessed to the detectives that he confessed to the detectives that he confessed to the detectives that he confessed to the detective the detectives that he confessed to the detective the detectives that he confessed to the detective the detective the detection by the detection of the detection in a card game.

## THINKS JUDICIAL PROBE OF POLICE

Ald. Frank McKay Does Not Believe Brittain Survey Will Cover Ground.

TALK OF FAVORITES

Asserts Allegations of Discrimination on Force Should Be Thoroughly Gone Into.

The city council may yet have to undertake a general investigation of the fire department, in the opinion of Ald, Frank McKay.

"My observation of the situation has been this," he stated. "I was not convinced that the Brittain survey would cover the several charges He has stated himself that he was not conducting any judical inquiry into the right of persons, and it i till my impression that the activitie of these experts will be more of an

report from Dr. Brittain.

Ald. McKay is emphatic in his contention that something should be done in this connection. He believes that in view of the many complaints of "discrimination," one duty of the 1923 council is to eliminate all sources of dissension in the department, after the charges have been proven.

"From what I have heard there has been the worst sort of discrimination for years past," Ald. McKay magging has had no coming-out party. At least, there is no record has been the worst sort of discrimination for years past," Ald. McKay

In his inaugural address, Mayor Wenige urged a re-organization of much of an attraction at first. Peothe department, basing the need for the department, basing the need for the stopped and looked at her, the department, basing the need for this on the same point—aller the cautiously tugged her ears and then

# TORONTO PER CAPITA

Capital Invested in Well Paying Services.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Aug. 9.-Extracts from the annual report of the commissioner of finance upon the city's funded debt and sinking fund for the year ending December 31, 1922, which is now in the hands of the printer. show that 54 per cent of the \$145,-000 000 of borrowed capital has been nvested in services that reimburse the city for all principal and interest outlay. Invested in public utilities is \$64,000,000, while the city has and that it was good business that pledged its credit to the extent of the new building should be attracof local improvements. The balance of the debt, \$67,000,000, has been incurred for the general operating ex-

enses of the municipality. The report shows that although very citizen has outstanding agains: him obligations totaling \$275, he will actually pay in taxes only \$125. In the period from 1913 to 1916 the general debt was almost doubled, mated roughly at \$114,180. This com-Belgrave avenue was initiated by A. since 1916 the amount that the inpares quite favorably with construcdividual citizen must pay has been to the city council, which agreed to the proposal that the board of education should buy the land on the due to expenditures on public utili-

## **ALLEGED FLIRT DIES** AFTER STREET FIGHT

Arthur Weyruch, New York, Claims Julian Baggellar Annoyed Wife.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 9.-Julian Baggel lar was killed early this morning in a fist fight in the Bronx over atten tions he was alleged to have paid to the wife of Arthur Weyruch, a rea estate dealer. Weyruch was locked up on a charge of homicide. He told the police that he was approaching his home with Mrs. Weyruch and his two other women this morning when Baggellar appeared and attempted to tart a flirtation.

Baggellar had annoyed Mrs. Wevuch before, the husband declared and after a brief argument the two men began to fight nocked down, struck his head on the curb. fracturing his skull. He died short time after reaching a hos

### ELGINBURG FARMER LOSES HOME BY FIRE

have been the cause of the fire

Special to The Advertiser. Kingston, Aug. 9.-At Elginburg near this city, the home of Thomas Smith, a well-known farmer, was totally destroyed by fire late yester-day afternoon, with practically all the contents. Neighbors were able to save the piano and some other ar-ticles. Two hundred dollars in money

llso went up in smoke.

The 12-year-old daughter of Mr. Smith was in the house at the time, but was rescued by neighbors, who formed a bucket brigade and saved the home of Walter McFadden, close by, which caught fire.

AND THIS IS "MAGGIE."

### 'Maggie' Real Fun Centre of Mitchell Celebration

of discrimination in the department. Sleek Gray Burro Never Fails To Keep Crowds of Old Home Week Visitors Thoroughly Amused.

Special to The Advertiser

Mitchell, Aug. 9.-The Old Boys' that, as the city council has directed reunion in progress this week has tivities and was marching his pet in his survey, they can only wait for a attracted visitors from every corner Then, if of the continent, men who have won the recommendations do not cover their way in the business and industrial world and women who are noted opinion of the aldermen, they should tackle the proposition themselves.

"Old Boys" in true sense of the word, ackle the proposition themselves.
Ald. McKay is emphatic in his and distinguished visitors, one must

concluded, "and something should be done if Dr. Brittain and his staff fail to consider this phase of the situation."

At least, there is no record and for hours afterwards the incident was still being discussed on every corner. The drummer is a sadder but wiser man and his respect for mule and out to a mice better the wreckage, and for hours afterwards the incident was still being discussed on every corner. The drummer is a sadder but wiser man and his respect for the wreckage, and for hours afterwards the incident was still being discussed on every corner. mule, and quite a wise beast, in fact.

The lazy looking burro wasn't passed on, laughing. Perhaps Mag-gie grew resentful because she to oblige the drummer, and no one was not being noticed, or she is to blame. was not being noticed, or sne became hungry for fame, no one knows. Anyway the seeminly lazy mule took the centre of the stage in last night's celebration and before the act was abruptly halted, had kicked her dainty hind feet through a large base drum and had

thrown a scare into the hearts of many of the sweet young things in the vicinity It might be explained that Maggie

is the property of J. J. Broderick of Seaforth, who was responsible for What the two behind be for. **BUILDING PERMITS** 

**CONTINUE TO GROW** Returns to Date Indicate That August Will Beat Last London has long been recognized

as a city of homes. And this community will retain that reputation with added laurels if the August of nuns. building record continues as at pres-Inspector Piper's office for work esti-

tion expenditures for the whole of August, 1922. amounting to \$202,500. SOVIET LEADERS ORDER FORMATION OF RESERVES

Associated Press Despatch Moscow, Aug. 9.-The formation of a territorial army in the form of reserves, in addition to the regular standing forces, is ordered in a decree Brantford. issued by the federal council of commissioners today. Additional decrees provide for compulsory training for the male population upon attaining the age of 16 years by January, 1924.

WO SHOT TO DEATH. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 9.—Washington Heights court was thrown into an uproar today when Norman Roberts, a negro, who had been summoned to court on complaint of his wife, shot patrolman who attempted to capture test against the refusal of the author-him, and was himself shot dead by ities to allow prices to be fixed on a

## FIVE YOUNG WOMEN TAKE RELIGIOUS VOWS

In a raule we find two legs behind,

And two we find before:

Mitchell's elaborate street decora-

tions. Mr. Broderick had brought his mule to town to add zest to the fes-

the parade when the fun began. The band had halted for a few minutes

and the base drummer, in a playful

mood, held his drum behind the burro and teasingly shouted, "Beat the

drum for me Maggie, like a good

mule's intelligence has jumped 1,000

per cent. Some say that Mr. Broderick will be asked to stand the dam-

This morning Maggie was cavort-

ing around the streets as usual, and

she didn't seem to be so depressed

as a few days ago. She was in the

The incident proves the truth of

but others insist between age, but others insist between laughs that Maggie was only trying.

Archbishop Neil McNeil Presides at Ceremony in Loretto Abbey, Toronto.

limelight.

the ditty which runs:

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 9.—Five young wo-men took their vows at Loretto Abbey today, and received the habit of nuns. Two young women also received the white veil. After spending two years as novices, the white veil denotes the first step towards Since August 1 building and alter-ation permits have been issued from Many relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremonial His Grace Archbishop Neil McNeil performed the ceremony of giving he vows. Rev. Father Brisson

> and obligations. who took the vows and reeived the black veil were: Mary O'Connor-Sister Ferdinand

London said the mass. Rev. Father

McNeil of Ayton, Ont., preached the

Helen Keegan-Sister Gregory of Smith's Falls. Catherine McDonald—Sister Rod-Winnifred Ryan-Sister Damien of Stratford.

Those who took their first vows and received the white veil were: Ella May Morrisey-Sister Cuthbert of Ayton, Ont. Mary Ell-Sister Casimir of Sed-

BERLIN SHOPS CLOSE. Associated Press Despatch Berlin, Aug. 9 .- All the shops in Berlin, with the exception of the proher dead in a corridor, fired on a vision stores, closed today as a pro-

### Poincare Demands Visitors Discard Race Prejudices

French Premier Declares American Tourists Will Not Be Permitted To Show Dislike For Colored Citizens of France -Declares Severe Penalties Will Be Inflicted.

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, Aug. 9.—Foreigners while
a distinction between blacks

by the negro deputy concerning al-leged discrimination against French cidents. Indeed, it is appropriate to colored citizens, instigated here by recall to foreigners in France that American tourists. Essential parts they are expected to forget their

against keeper of establishments, hotels, or bars, who pretend to make France are expected to forget their whites. I am calling the attention prejudices and respect the principles of the minister of interior to this of race equality, guaranteed by matter and am instructing him to of race equality, guaranteed by matter and am instructing him to French laws, says Premier Poincare, in a personal letter to Deputy Diagne, "I shall not fail to take the occaolored.

This letter followed protests made decision of the French Government

Newspaper of That Name Then Published Here Sold for 15 Shillings per Annum.

A QUAINT SHEET

News Was "Properly Cured" Before Publication, Being at Least One Month Old.

The London Times of England, known in newspaper tradition as the mos, influential journal in the world, had, in 1848, a Canadian namesake that measured close to the high standard of journalism set by the great British daily.

It was the London (Ont.) Times of 1848. Few citizens can remember it.

and no old boy is so old that he can conjure up a vision of the ancient pioneer newspaper of this city. For the London Times blazed the journalistic trail to London long before her present citizens were on the A copy of the quaint sheet came into The Advertiser office today.

is dated Friday, December 15, 1848. Its proprietor was J. Cowley and it sold at 15 shillings a year. In those days the same social and political problems that confront the present generation existed. Critics who deplore the amount of verbiage expended in the Canadian houses of parliament will be aggrieved to lear hat one of the big questions of 1848 was in connection with the "longwindedness" of Canadian statesmen.

A two-column editorial adorns the front page of the Times denouncing rigorously the practice of making exhaustive, speeches.

Wars and Worries.

Wars and worries of every variety ssailed the people of the earth at that time. Germany was in a state of siege in 1848; the Mormon Church was the subject of bitter controversy; ireland was said to be starving, and cholera afflicted many parts of Europe. About the only big local "story" was the death of the provincial parliament carpenter in London. He fell off a scaffolding and apparently broke his neck. This was considered a most unfortunate occur rence and the ministers talked of poroguing parliament for a time. Letters to "ye editor" were numer-ous, and most of them were written in the verbose, so-called "cultured" English of the time. Sheriff notices occupied three columns of the front page and advertisements for rags were legion. One interesting "ad" calls to notice the publication of

"Dombey & Son" by Charles Dickens, then at the height of his fame. The advertisement said the book was hot most complete and last volume. Port Stanley mills always inserted flour advertisement, and in one Mr Beecher announced that the property belonging to the Earl of Mount Cashel, called the Lobo farm, was available to rent. Robert Jones opened a stock broker's office on King street, opposite the Great Western Railroad office, and solicited the pat-

ronage of local investors. News a Month Old. The Times was evidently strong for giving the Mormons fair play. It ran a long vindication of the Mormon faith from the point of view of a Mormon himself, and said derisively that "these men are meanly perse

cuted and left to the tender mercies of the Christian world. The newspaper was filled with patent medicine ads. Virtually every ill and pain known to mankind could one of these medicines. days the druggists did not specialize. A syrup that was good for was necessarily good for chilblains sermon, telling them of their duties A certain hair tonic was guaranteed to cure dandruff and, according to its makers, was equally effective when

used as shoe polish. There was no news in the shee less than a month old, except incidents happening close to London. The Times was published once a week every Friday. Its office was Richmond street next to the English Protestant Church. No news matter of any kind was tolerated on the front Nellie Brisson - Sister Amelia of page, but, notwithstanding its crude appearance to modern eyes, it was doubtless looked upon as a first-class

### DECIDE NOT TO PROTEST ELECTION OF H. C. NIXON

North Brant Conservatives Decide Against Contemplated Action on Last Day.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Aug. 9.—No protest will be lodged by the North Brant Conrvatives against the election of Hon. C. Nixon in that riding in the servatives against the election of Hon.
H. C. Nixon in that riding in the
June provincial elections, Lieut.-Col.
A. H. Monteith, K.C., of Paris, announced this morning, which is the
last day for lodging protests. Mr.
Monteith was the election agent of
Mayor J. M. Patterson of Paris, who was the Conservative candidate in that constituency on June 25. Mr Nixon was first declared elected by a majority of 56 votes, but at the re-count two Patterson ballots were found in his envelopes, and his majority was thus reduced to 52.

The recount also disclosed the facthat at two polls the returning offi-cers had failed to tear the counterfoils off the ballots cast, and it wa that a second protest would be lodged for this reason

#### CHILD IMPROVES. Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Aug. 9.-Bobby, the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs, B. Mc-Killen, is improving, after a bad fall of this letter are:

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