TWO DIE TOGETHER WITH EQUAL PLUCK

Concluded From Page One. inquest the jurors filed out the front entrance to their daily work. "I guess it's all off now," said Mur-

rell, addressing Clarence Topping, after Rev. Quintin Warner left the cell yesterday noon.

Topping nodded his head and be

stowed his usual queer little smile on Murrell.

grave and serious, and was much more gentle in his words and actions.

When "Slim" Williams was brought to his cell at 8:30 o'clock last night, Murrell greeted him with a smile and a handshake. The two Melbourne bank robbers talked over old times, and for a short period seemed to forget time and space. The men sang a number of old familiar hymns, and at 10:30 o'clock, Williams grasped Murrell's hand for the last time. quick, sharp pressure, and it was over. Williams walked from the removed to a cell above, which was

The heavy strain of long night began to tell on Topping shortly after midnight. He listened with bowed head as Rev. Quintin Warner prayed for both men. Later, when Mr. War-Manager Theaker of the Union Bank. The heavy strain of long night be for both men. Later, when Mr. Warner left the cell, Topping walked into his night cell and dropped wearily the bed. He slept fitfully until 3:30, and then asked for a cup of tea.

ormerly part of the women's quar-

Ate Light Braakfasts.

Murrell requested some tea, toas and an egg for his breakfast. He was told he could have anything he desired, but stated a cup of tea with a little toast and an egg would be The two men were given their breakfast shortly before 4 o'clock. Topping barely touched the toast brought to him, but drank altoast brought to him, but drank allown in a fight with Sidney Murrell. down in a fight with Sidney Murrell. He was captured a few seconds later difficulty in disposing of his break-

Just after Topping woke up, guards brought the men their civilian clothes. forms and carefully buttoned their Both shirts dian. shirts at the wrist. were open at the neck.

Mr. Warner again entered the cell and prayed with the young men until Hangman Ellis signified it was

"Here's a go," said Murrell, as he drained the well-filled glass in three gulps. Perspiration started from h's head, and he looked over at Topping Murrell told officials that he would

the straps, and he kept his word. He obediently held his hands belind his back and did not quiver as Ellis bound them tight with average to adjust gered because she refused to marry him and would not accompany him to Watford to see the girl's mother. He argued with bound them tight with special straps. Topping followed Murrell's exam-

Glad "Slim" Got Off.

I am glad Slim got off," he said. before he died he maintained that although he had fired six shots during the bank robbery he did not know whether or not he had killed

The kitchen of the house. Before the officer reached the bedroom, two shots rang out in quick succession, followed by a third report.

Girl Received Two Wounds. Russell Campbell.

'If I had a confession to make I would make it to you," Murrell said being pointed in his direction, and to Mr. Warner. "No one will ever shots from his own and Topping's to Mr. Warner. "No one will ever know who really killed Campbell."

The condemned man said he had only one regret. That was the worry only one regret. That was the worry only one had caused his family.

Shots from ins own and the instant that gun were fired at the instant that Miss McNaughton appeared from behind the door. One of the shots pierced the girl in the chest, while therefore, hied themselves to shelter therefore, nice the mission of the shots pierced the girl in the chest, while therefore, nice the mission of the shots of and anxiety he had caused his family.

"If they could go with me to the other world I would be happy," he from Topping's gun in the abdomen.

When jail officials came into his cell for the last time Murrell was and Miss McNaughton recovering keys with whom he had come in the contact during his months of im-prisonment, to thank them for him. to the county jail, where he was tried and sentenced by Judge Len-They had treated him well and he

"Tell those good people at the hospital that I thought of them and their kindness to me," he said. "Thank the people who gave me money and food, too. Tell everybody who tried hard to get a reprieve for me that I remembered them, and thank the newspapers for everything

Topping Remained Stoicism. When the guards entered the doomed's men's cells to tie their hands each submitted to the ordeal they slanted more and more brightly characteristic ever since he was arrested. He seemed to be in a coma all night, and replied to Mr. Warner's few words of solace in mono-

Mr. Warner met Topping's greatand warner met Topping's great-uncle who has visited the condemned man's cell daily for the past few months, on the street corner near the jail an hour after the hanging. The aged man was standing alone.

him. Tears came to the man's eyes.

"God did that," the old man replied. "I am glad he went to his for Mr. Murrell, who left the house

The murder for which Sidney Murrell paid with his own life this morning took place on the morning of April 11, 1921, in a laneway adjoining the Home Bank at Melbourne. Russell Campbell, the victim of a bullet from Murrell's 45-calibre rapporter found Mrs. Murrell bearing up remarkably well, but the evidence of Murrell's escape from the lane when he was shot.

Active preparations for a big tennis season are being made at the Y. M. C. A., where a tennis club is being general opinion when he said, "It's of the taxi brigrade expressed the corner of Horton and Clarence, project the suggestion of the season are being made at the Y. Other members of the family were not yet aroused. The Advertiser reporter found Mrs. Murrell bearing up porter found Mrs. Murrell bearing up the corner of Horton and Clarence, project the suggestion of the taxi brigrade expressed the general opinion when he said, "It's all the bunk."

"Taxi drivers in London are well behaved and fine automobilists," he opined. "You seldom hear of a taxi brigrade expressed the general opinion when he said, "It's all the bunk."

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"Taxi drivers in London are the opined. "You seldom hear of a taxi brigate. "There will be a meeting next week to decide on locations of courts and that Sidney had met his death with the greatest course the suggestion of the taxi brigate. The said the year being made at the Y. The said the year being made at the Y. C. A., where a tennis club is being of the taxi brigate. The year being made a

that Sidney had met his death with the greatest courage, the tears in the witness box at the second murder trial on Feb. 5 last, Sid, his brother Bill, "Slim" Williams and Pat Norton, started out from the Murrell home before daylight April pressed her thanks for definite news 11 and walked to the village of of what had happened.

Byron, five miles from London, where they stole a motor car.

The quartet motored through Melbourne and stopped at a woods west of the village. The suggestion was made that they rob the bank, and they headed back for the village shortly after 10 a.m.

Bill Murrell walked into the Home.

Bill Murrell walked into the Home Bank first, being followed by Norton, Sid and Williams, Miss Irma Wright. From that time on, guards and officials noticed a great change in sid's demeanor. Gone was the air of bravado for good. Murrell became getting into action. Norton and Bill Murrell walked into the manager's Murrell walked into the manager's Murrell walked into the MacCandles. office and ordered R. E. McCandless to throw up his hands. The manager was struck over the head with a revolver and later asked to open the safe.

Alarm Was Given.

Miss Campbell, the teller, rushe past Williams, who was guarding the front door, to the safety of the street

and proceeded to give the alarm.

Had Williams stopped the girl.
as ordered by Norton, there might over. Williams walked from the death cell, white as chalk, and was the bank bandits would have gathered in the cash and made escape in the car close to the front entrance of the bank.

bore down on the bank.

Robert nad Stuart Campbell en-tered the front door, while Russell walked down the lane beside the According to his own Sid Murrell, who was in the teller's cage at the time scooping up money, grabbed a gun dropped by Norton and fired a couple of shots. He told the court at the trial that it was to frighten the men. Williams rushed frighten the men. Williams rushed through the side door to the lane. and was followed by Sid Murreli.
"Slim" was almost to the sidewalk
when Russell Campbell was shot when he was tripped on the side-walk by one of the residents.

Williams was wounded in the hand brought the men their civilian clothes. by a bullet from a revolver, while They quickly changed from jail uni- Bill Murrell was captured in the hayloft of a nearby barn by an Indian. Pat Norton was the only one to make his escape. He has never

The Murrell brothers and Williams were tied to telegraph poles, and on the arrival of Detectives Nickle and Down from London were like and Down from London were like and The function of the Murrell said farewell to the Jan the arrival of Detectives Nickle and staff in his calm tones. He was a trifle paler than usual, while Toping was very white.

The drink of whiskey handed each man by the hangman on entering the cell was accepted without a word.

"Have's a gray said Murrell as he week ending Feb. 9.

The funeral, according to Mrs. Murrell brothers broke jail Sept. 2, 1921, Bill being still at large. Sidney Murrell faced his final trial before Judge Lennox during the week ending Feb. 9.

Clarence Topping's Case.

Clarence Topping, who paid this morning for the murder of Miss Ger-aldine Durston on November 23 last, was under arrest immediately after Murrell told officials that he would make no attempt to fight the hang-lently in love with the girl, was an-He argued with his sweetheart until the early hours of the morning and left with the promise that she ple, and the dread parade was quickly would go with him to Watford formed by Ellis. Topping All through the night Murrell and arrived at the girl's boarding house Topping bore up bravely. At no time during the long vigil did either became enraged when she would not

Tuesday night Murrell was told by phoned for the police. In the mean-time Topping forced his way into a up on the street and locked them in

not promise to marry him. Cook asked Topping for the last time to leave the house and on receiving no reply went for Constable ready with them this person of James Pearce.

The three musketeers were the peared with them this peared with the peared with the

Peering into the dimly-lit room, Harpur saw the gleam of a revolver Both young women were rushed to Victoria Hospital, Miss Durston dying come with emotion. He told Mr. after an uphill battle with death. Topping was arrested and taken to

police station, being later taken nox, during the week ending Febru- put in Mitchell.

MOTHER WATCHES SUN RISING UP IN THE EAST

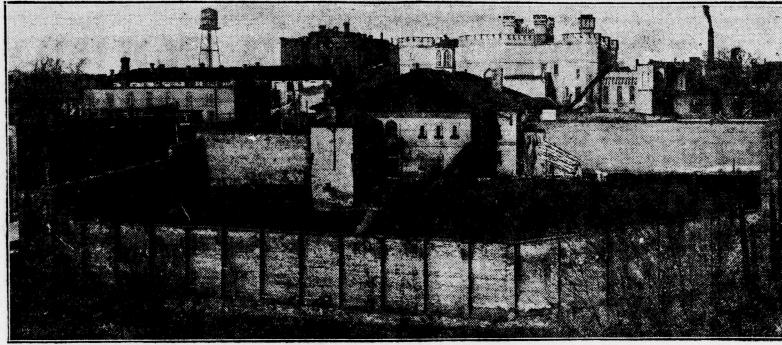
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with remarkable courage. Topping against its walls. There was no sign preserved his attitude of stoicism which has been his predominant a row of similar houses with its winders of the way of the way

within. It was a few minutes past six when a woman from behind a neatly-hanging curtain nervously let the blind up. In an interview, she was found to be Mrs. Murrell. Mrs. Murrell was the first one to awaken and was followed shortly by Mr. Mur-rell. Mrs. Murrell said she awakened He was awaiting word of now Clarence had met his death.

"Like a brick," Mr. Warner told "running through her mind, and bear told "running through her mind, and bear told". about 6:30, with lunch box in hand,

> SMALL BLAZE. Firemen responded to the home of D. B. Stewart, 311 Wortley road, last night when a sight blaze broke out in one of the firnace rigisters. No damage wa



MIDDLESEX COUNTY JAIL AND JAIL YARD.

Above is a general view of Middlesex county jail and jail yard in which sentence of death was executed upon Sidney Murrell and Clarence Topping. In the background is the courthouse in which the two men were tried and found guilty. The arrow in the picture indicates the fresh brickwork of the new cell which was specially constructed for the condemned prisoners. This brickwork, as shown in the picture, directly overlooks the corner of the jail yard in which the scaffold stands.

MURRELL TO REST AT POND MILLS

Remains of the Youthful Bandit Will Be Placed in Private Cemetery.

The remains of Sidney Murrell will be laid in a little private cemetery at Pond Mills, according to a statement of his mother, Mrs. Wil liam Murrell, this afternoon,

At first it was thought that the body would have been placed in one of the local cemeteries, but Mrs. Murrell stated definitely that the funeral would be held to Pond Mills. While at an early hour this after-noon the body, lying in the jail, had

TRIO OF MUSKETEERS FREED WITH WARNING

Kelly and Mitchell Still Running Neck and Neck For Court Attendance.

The race between Walter Kelly and Frank Mitchell for the police court attendance championship is still a tie. Kelly was one lap ahead at the man minen, according to Rev. G. Quin-ton Warner, their spiritual advisor.
"They went to their death like house, argued with him and then soldiers," Mr. Warner said.

These day night Muse."

leave with him.

George Cook, the owner of the house, argued with him and then phoned for the police. In the mean-Mr. Warner that Williams had been granted a reprieve. At the same time he was informed there was no hope for himself or Topping.

Consider the results of the street and locked them in the cells charged with vagrancy. He was appeared before the magistrate fourteen times in less than the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, a year. Mitchell's record is the same. the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he threatened to kill her if she did Another police court character appeared with them this time in the

During the night Murrell prayed with Mr. Warner. He said he had with Mr. Warner. He said he had with Mr. Warner. He said he had with mo confession to make. Half an hour the kitchen of the house. Before the officer reached the bedroom, two shots of the house officer reached the bedroom, two shots of the house of the The three musketeers were as usual Pearce claimed he had not walked down the street two blocks before the

police got him. Kelly's excuse was original. In spired with the spirit of spring, he capered downtown to the market loudly when constables appeared. All three had been drinking, police laimed. Kelly took exception to this and declared he had been living a decent life for several weeks.

"I wasn't doing nobody any harm, Kelly said. "I was behavin' respectable like,"

"I wasn't hardly out of my house. After reprimanding the prisoners for loitering on the street, and acting disorderly, the court decided to A. Snow of Northwestern University, release them if they promised to be

have in the future.

FRANKLIN WELSH RECEIVES TRAIL RANGER MANUAL

Franklin Welsh of the Dundas Cen-"Gordons" was presented with a taxi service stated. "American taxi Trail Ranger manual at the weekly drivers are of a much lower class R. engineer, who was killed last Satthe V. M. C. A. best picks. The Canadian drivers."

R. engineer, who was killed last Satthe V. M. C. A. best picks. The Canadian drivers." the Y. M. C. A. last night. The presentation was the result of an essaywriting contest on the subject, "Why I am a Trail Ranger,' and of the I am a Trail Ranger, and of the whether he is fit to drive or not. By many different treatments of the submany different treatments of the submeans of a newly-perfected electrical dence, 610 Princess avenue, to St. fiscated.

The evening's program also cluded a sing-song. Bible study and supper. Fred Warren was in charge of the meeting.

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS PLAN FOR BIG TENNIS SEASON

Active preparations for a big ten
force Dr. Snow's idea on taxi helmsmen will be opposed. One member



SIDNEY MURRELL.

Born in England, November 2, 1899. Came to Canada with par-

ents, April, 1906. Iron worker by trade. Saw overseas service. Implicated in the murder of Russell Campbell during Home Bank robbery, Melbourne, April 11, 1921.

Immediately captured and brought to London. Escaped jail with his brother Bill. September 2, 1921.

Captured at Susanville, Cal., May. 1923. Placed in former cell at Middlesex jail, July 23, 1923. Faced trial for murder with 'Slim" Williams, October 15,

Again faced trial February 4, 1924. Found guilty of murder, February 5, 1924.

Sentenced February 9 by Judge Lennox. Hanged April 10 by Arthur

Taxi Pilot Class Better in Can-

ada Than in U. S., City

Proprietor Avers.

"IT'S ALL THE BUNK"

Test Suggested by Dr. J. A.

Snow of Northwestern

University, Chicago.

Taxicab drivers in the United

States may require "emotional tests"

along the lines suggested by Dr. J.

Chicago, but London taxi men are in

no need of such examinations. At

"You won't find a better bunch of

taxi men anywhere than those in

little London," the proprietor of a

taxi man a test which will determine

ity and expertness of a taxicab pilot

and discover exactly how he will react in an emergency.

The emotional test by which a

driver's response to impulse either McLaughlin. The pallb

least, this is their own opinion.

CLARENCE TOPPING.

Born at 3trathroy, Ont., 23 Held sixteen different jobs in

home town and vicinity. Came to London early last Called on his sweetheart, Geraldine Durston, at 318 York

street on the night of November 22, 1923. Shot Miss Durston early next morning, November 23.

Miss Durston died in hospital, 4:45 p.m., November 24. Appeared in London police court, charged with murder, November 30.

Committed for trial on mur der charge, December 14, 1923. Plea of inability to stand trial refused.

Found guilty of murder February 8, 1924. Sentence pronounced Febru ary 9 by Judge Lennox. Hanged April 10 by Arthur

Rum Schooner

Is Seized By U.S.

Associated Press Despatch. Wood's Hole, Mass., April 10.— The rum-laden Spanish schooner,

Expreso, which was driven ashore on Handkerchief Shoals, two miles

from the Monomy Point coast

guard station during last Mon-day's storm, was seized by the

terday and taken in tow to Wood's Hole. Thousands of gallons of

liquor, mostly tinned alcohol, have floated ashore since the Expreso

was abandoned by her crew of

Obituary

FUNERAL OF JAMES HAND.

urday near Armstrong when his

at 9 o'clock from the family resi-

by Monseignour Brady, assisted by Fathers Powell and Ffolkes. "Ave

Cemetery. Father Chisholm officiated

E. A. M'INTOSH BADLY CUT

The funeral of James Hand, C. N.

coast guard cutter Acushnet

Taxi Drivers Here Frown On

Dr. Snow's idea is to give every engine toppled over, was held today

This vexed question will probably

Settled by Magistrate

Tomorrow.

turned carrying the remains.

HAS FATHER RIGHT

car left immediately for Strathroy.

TOPPING BURIED

Remains Are Conveyed From

London to Town in

Truck.

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, April 10 .- Clarence Top-

Sanford, the elder, was supposed to have come to court this morning to give evidence against his son, but he failed to turn up. Samuel, a good-looking youth, and his counsel, Edward Spencer, were present and pleaded not guilty. Owing to the pleaded not guilty. Owing to the absence of the compleant have come to court this morning to all, floating across the yard, and the gardens of the houses. The figure on the top of the wall above the scaffold removed his cap. He looked for all the world like a stiff wooden doll.

The area keyence of the compleant have are dulies. The area keyence of the compleant have a supposed to have come to court this morning to call, floating across the yard, and the tariff, in the sales tax and in the income tax are considered. What steps the minister may take to fined to five the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the income tax are considered. What steps the minister may take to fined to the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the income tax are considered. What steps the minister may take to fined the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the probability of reductions in the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the probability of reductions in the tariff, in the sales tax and in the tariff

the young man had no right to keep the young man had no right to keep late hours. Then to show his parental authority he hit Sam on the face. Sanford, junior, returned the blow with interest, with the result of the virgin lumber huddling under the dark jail wall. that the older man laid a charge of assault against his son.

Police Court Clerk John Moule tried to get in touch with Matthew

Sanford during the court session but failed. Efforts will be made this afternoon to determine whether or not the plaintiff intends to press the

BOYS FREED, BUT GUNS ARE KEPT BY CITY COURT

Discharging firearms in their backyard proved a rather expensive pas-time for Harold Peaker and Roy Bexton, two 18-year-old lads, who appeared in police court this morning. Although both were released, their rifles, valued at \$20 each, were con-

instrument, he expects to be able to Mary's Roman Catholic Church Bexton pleaded guilty to the charge, but Peaker denied that he was shooting in the open air. His exhibition where requiem high mass was sung of marksmanship was confined to the shooting of rats in the cellar. Maria" was rendered by Miss Kate Bexton, however, had been aiming at

Interment was made in St. Peter's will be kept heer.'

HANGMAN TO ACT AGAIN THREE TIMES IN MONTH

Ellis, the hangman, told jail of-ficials this morning that he was go-ing back to Montreal right away. He WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE explained that he had three more hangings this month, and mentioned

CROWD GATHERS TO SEE SENTENCE

Only Evidence of the Tragedy's End.

THREE WOMEN ATTEND

Drumming their feet on the ground ome 30 or 40 men with their hands sunk into the deep pockets of win- and the Hamilton Technical School ter overcoats gathered in a low whispering, huddle on Thames street this morning at a little past five

In the dark blue sky, lit with the silver stars, the embattled silhouette of the jail stood out in clear relief. On the high walls surrounding the was first started by the principal of court yard, the electric lights glowed one of the grammar schools, who had a number of boys assisting him died as the morning dawned. "I guess it's about time they came

out now," a short dark man remark-ed to his neighbor, who, although a three or four large technical schools stranger to him, was at once a fellow watcher in this gruesome play. He looked at his watch, holding it sideways to the light. sideways to the light. "Yes, it's a quarter after five, and

it said they'd hang them then. It's ne, all right."
"That's them," whispered someone

at the back, and everyone watched the men as they moved over to the south side under the shadow of the

Come Out Door.

"That ain't them, they've got to come out of the little door between number two and three," boomed a large deep chested man with the collar of his coat turned up very high about his neck. "I know that jail yard like I know my hand.

It was one of the those mornings.

At 8:30 this morning the remains of Clarence Toping were removed from the Middlesex County jail and taken to Strathroy. The body was removed in a covered truck that an expensive the coming tragedy.

The were seen to step briskly in and out. On each occasion the crowd held its breath for a second until it was assured that these flitting figures were not the central ones in the coming tragedy.

Three women stood at the body of the trade.

door of the jail. The truck contained the rough box and coffin.

It was backed up to the little side door, shielded on one side by the high prison walls of brick and on the other by the gray stone walls of the county courthouse. Officers of the county courthouse. Officers lows. The driver lay stretched back and the county courthouse of the county courthouse. Officers lows. The driver lay stretched back lows. The driver lay stretched back lows. and driver bore the box within the jair and a few moments later re-The

In his seat and his face was lit oc-casionally with the burning end of his cigar. He too left immediately the end came and with his car faded into the commonplace background of the familiar city streets. Sudden Crash. While everyone was whispering

and wondering when the condemned men would come out of the door here came a sudden crash as if a arge door had slammed.
"There's the trap, that's the end,"

TO PUNCH HIS SON? Question of Retaliation Will Be

Has a father the privilege of punching his grown-up son on the nose? If so, has the son the right to take a whack at his father?

Has a father the privilege of punching his grown-up son on the nose? If so, has the son the right to take a whack at his father?

It so, has the son the right to take a whack at his father?

Hower halted by a suggestion from another watcher who stated that it was only a bluff on the part of Hangman Ellis to get the crowd to go away. But he wasn't successful. Very slowly the impression grew and deepened that within that pink shell of hoards the so, has the son the right to take a hack at his father?

This vexed question will probably answered by Magistrate A. H. M. sandon in police court Friday more side by side.

Successful. Very slowly the impression grew and deepened that bodies of the pression grew and deepened that bodies of Murrell and Topping were swinging side by side.

were dim in their pale blue sky, the tenth of April had come and the two

LIFE PROBLEM CLUB MEETS SENIOR TANK CONTESTS AT HOME OF W. F. SHERWIN

The members of the Life Problem Club of the Y. M. C. A. were the guests at a social evening given by the leader, W. F. Sherwin, at his home last night.

A feature of the evening's enter- are coming in freely. A feature of the evening's enter-tainment was eight innings of "pla-leagball," that were enjoyed by the members. "Plaleagball" is a game played on a table about four feet square. It is marked off with bases, after the fashion of baseball. The players score their points by tossing rings over the bases.

are coming in field.

The events include: 60 yards, breast stroke; 120 yards, free style; 36 yards, back stroke; neat dive; fancy dive. Awards will be given for first, second and third place.

A challenge shield will also be put up. It will be competed for each

month at least.

MEETING POSTPONED. The general meeting of the G. W. V. A. was postponed last night, fol-

for safety or daring may be gauged, the Northwestern University savant thinks, will be for the public good.

Here, however, any attempt to Here however, any attempt to Here however to the form of the state of the form of the second of the executive was not enough. Here however to the form of the form of the form of the scheduled considers the form of the form of the scheduled considers and the scheduled considers the form of the form

LONDONERS SEE HOW PRINTING IS TAUGHT IN U.S.

Sound Like Slamming Door Is Buffalo and Hamilton Visited To Gain Ideas For New Course at Tech.

WILL CALL MEETING

The printing departments of the Elm Vocational School in Buffalo were visited on Wednesday by Principal Beal of the London Technical School, J. B. Wright and Arthur Kennedy of the vocational guidance

The printing industry was the first one to be recognized in the teaching of trades in the Buffalo school. It in getting out a school paper, with no particular idea of starting to teach it as a school subject. in Buffalo, and an appropriation well over the million-dollar mark for two

The Buffalo school has the complete co-operation of the printers of the city, employees and employers. The instruction gives the students a good idea of the principles of display from an artistic standpoint and from the point of the buyer of printing and the user of newspaper advertising space. Presswork is also taught,

ping was buried this morning in the ping was buried this morning in the Strathroy cemetery at 10 o'clock. His father and an uncle were the only relatives present at the graveside. The body was brought here from London in a truck, arriving at 9:45 a.m., and preparations for the burial were immediately carried out.

high about his neck. "I know that jail yard like I know my hand.

It was one of the those mornings when daylight comes apace and by the apprentices in the daily newsthem the movements of anyone in the court yard easily. Two or three times the little side door opened and men were seen to step briskly in and out. On each occasion the crowd Buffalo school. Machine operation is

from the Middlesex County jail and taken to Strathroy. The body was removed in a covered truck that arrived at the jail at 8 o'clock. Following a short conversation with officers the truck was taken to the side door of the jail. The truck contained the rough box and coffin.

The coming tragedy.

Three women stood at the back on the south sidewalk and watched with intent eyes the little door with opened so quietly within ten feet of the back of the scaffold. When it was all over they walked quickly away and bought a paper taken to the side of the corner before going home. ing is an excellent one, well-lighted and spacious, and will make an ideal

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ing with last month, have not yet "There's the trap, that's the end," on the eleven and during the current year they will just about balance, provided there are only small supplementary estimates. He turned wearily on his heel, looked at the bright outline of the jail for a minute and walked hurriedly away. One by one others followed were \$446,000,000, but judging by the returns for the eleventh month the expenditure on consolidated ac-

Fraydon in police court Friday morning, when Samuel Sanford will appear to answer a charge of assault filed by his father, Matthew Sanford.

Swinging side by side.

"That must have been them all right" they agreed and finally a policeman in the court yard came out leave a very large balance to be made and waved his arms in wide swing-when the probability of reductions in

absence of the complainant, however, the case was adjourned.

According to the story told the court by Mr. Spencer, young Sanford came into his father's home at 3 o'clock in the morning last week, and the latter took offence. He claimed the latter took offence. He claimed the young man had no right to keep tariff a close second. Income taxes, even at the present rates, supply only toms or sales and excise taxes. It is expected that there will be

TO START AT THE Y.M.C.A.

no increase in the national debt.

The swimming championships for the members of the senior department, Y. M. C. A., will be staged on April 21, and entries for the events

The members, before adjourning, decided that they would continue the popular meetings for another month at least. points in each class will be inscribed on the shield.

INCREASE HELD UP.

The city council will authorize no lowing a sufficient number failing to definite increase to the fire depart-

Shirriffs MARMALADE Rich, full flavor of Seville oranges

Other Household Favorites: Shirriff's Vanilla Essence, Shirriff's Jelly Powders.

E. A. McIntosh, a carpenter living at 60 Bruce street, will be confined to his home for a week or more as States is full of reckless taxi drivers, but London got rid of them long ago."

WILL MEET FRIDAY.

The Metal Polishers' Union will hold their regular meeting on Friday night in the Labor Temple.

To his home for a week or more as the regult of being badly cut about the head and face when struck by an auto at the corner of Bellevue and Grand avenues yesterday.

He was removed to his home and Dr. Ferguson called. His condition is not serious, although the injuries are painful.