MANY BARNS STRUCK AND DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING TUESDAY

Storm That Did Much Damage in City Hurts District Too.

HEAVY DAMAGE REPORTED

Lambeth, Byron, Lobo and Hamilton Road Farmers Lose by Fire.

Tany barns in the vicinity of London wee struck by lightning during the pregress of the heavy electric storm that whught so much havoc in this city. in the 3rd concession of Lobo, the

ban of John Thody was struck and detroyed. Reports place the loss at a Photo lage figure.

roll east, were struck. One horse was ! in he barn, in addition to wagons and

bythe lightning shock that fired the

aid in getting out all other stock be- before Saturday. for the barn went up.

The chimney was struck, and pic- ously with the offenders. tus were pulled from the walls, as if kriked from the wall of the house.

the struck and destroyed during the another dry spell is not staged. stm. Mr. Elson's loss will be a heavy irth of the city the storm extenddown and struck by lightning.

an hay crops that remained uncut we completely flattened, as was also Othe fourth concession a silo on

mosin a line with that of William

WER MAIN "BURSTS":

Eleplysis Blamed for Accident Near Pumping Station.

Ainch water main under the Horton eet pavement, near Ridout street brolast evening about 7 o'clock, and bric were heaved out, and considera damage was done, in addition to thes's of a large quantity of water.
Itas repaired late at nght. The nahas been giving trouble for some tim owing to electrolysis. General Marer E. V. Buchanan stated today thate London Street Railway would mand street, as it was the electricyom their line that caused the

SAGS OF CANADIANS CONTINUE TO INCREASE

Special to The Advertiser. wa, July 26.—Canadian savings come to increase. In June they swil two and a half millions beyond theay figures. At the end of June Calan accumulated savings amount ed \$767,590,130. This is eighty-two mils greater than the year before

FESERIOUS CASES IN LONDON JUST NOW

Whing Cough and Measles Are Increasing.

weekly report of M. O. H. Dr. Hillows that measles and whooping cot are the most prevalent con- REPORTED MISSING, IS tas diseases in London just now. Six cases of measles were reportedinging the number of cases now

isod up to 32. were 18 new cases of whoop aigh, and at the present time 32 casare quarantined the developed.

letter, making six in all in London of typhoid is isolated,

e were two new cases of scar-

of chickenpox and two of mases of infantile paralysis have bereported.

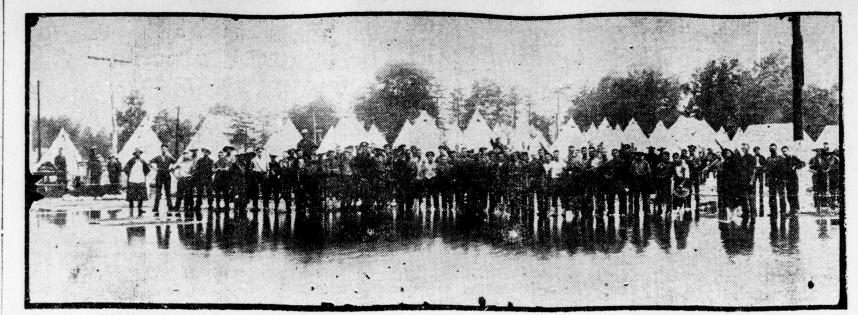
HEART DISEASE FATAL ed Smith, at one time steward a in England, and was 51 years olde had been ill for nearly a month. survived by his wife, two Ingersoll. wand John of this city. He resided residence in Simcoe. funeral will be held from the

rtaking parlors of Smith, Son & on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, to benducted by Rev. Canon Tucker.

DO LATE TO CLASSIFY GERAL BLACKSMITH WANTED

Eyesight 50 Per Cent In One Week's Time In Many Instances Prescription You Can Have following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tab-Helphia, Pa.—Do you wear lets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a lets of a glass of water and allow the glad to know that according to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the to Lewis there is real hope for you. eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up per-

READY FOR SWIM IN "LAKE" AT CAMP



Men of the 111th Battalion in the special uniforms extemporized Tuesday afternoon for "wading" parade following the deluge that accompanied the onsiderable loss was occasioned when electric storm. The men were forced to rescue many of their personal belongings that were being washed away by the flood that struck the camp in full force. th barns of Thomas Branton, Hamilton A number of tents were blown down by the wind, and the whole camp strengt h was more or less "soaked.

STORM LEVELLED MANY TENTS AND TO RENOVATE BUILDINGS. DRENCHED SOLDIERS

or calf burned to death when the barn of amuel Kilborne, Delaware Township, system for the county buildings have was struck and destroyed. Neighbors been called for. They must all be in

ightning played some queer pranks of fast driving in the country surathe home of Grover Willis, R. R. No. rounding London have been reported 1, Lambeth, who lives on the gravel to High Constable Waterworth rd, a mile and a quarter from the vil- steps are being taken to deal rigor-

OUTLOOK CONSIDERED SATIS-FACTORY .- There will be a meeting nsiderable amount of plaster was of the utilities commission on Thurs day afternoon. The water situation e barn of W. C. Elson, R. R. No. will be the chief topic of conversation. 4, ondon (Byron), was another of The outlook is satisfactory, provided

WELL TESTS STARTED. - The new pump, ordered to test the Macedor about five miles. Trees were gregor wells on the base line road, has arrived and has been installed. Pumping was started this morning th case with the wheat and oats. wells could be obtained. It is expect-Raberries and other fruits suffered ed that a complete test will be made today and on Thursday.

DEMON FISHERMEN LEAVE. thearm of William Wyatt was levelle A silo on the fifth concession this afternoon for its annual trip to belging to Homer Knapton, and allits favorite grounds. In the party are l'homas Gillean, Frank Adams, Wil liam Ward, C. E. Keene, Geo. Love-less, John W. Scandrett and Bruce

> SHORT CHERRY CROP-Reports to that the shortage of cherries in the local fruit districts is general through- two and collapse. out the country. The crop is excephave any sized crops at all.

HARDWARE MEN OFF .- Headed by band, the retail hardware merchants ling. London marched to the station this It was useless to try to keep dry in discover the relatives of the dead man. crowd went to Port with the picnic in at the lakeside.

NEW YORK BIGGER .-- In answer to the query of "Sam" as to the relative and the barrel bearing signs of population of old London and New ing. York, the information is given that New | slightly larger population than London. War conditions are held responsible for also the telephone connection. he temporary displacement of London! much larger after the war than ever

ITALIANS REPULSE FOE'S ATTEMPT TO TAKE MOUNT

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, July 26-Via London, 3:15 p.m. -On the night of July 24, Italian troops epulsed two violent enemy attacks against the summit of Monte Cimone, which had been captured from the Austrians, says the Italian official state ment issued today

[Canadian Press.] Stratford, July 26 .-- Pte. Frederick Wiffin, previously reported missing, is Ing the week six cases of diph- now officially reported killed in action June 11, according to a message received by his wife today.

WEDDING BELLS

A quiet out-of-town marriage wa solemnized on Tuesday at the parson age of the Adelaide street Baptist nels Club, died in Victoria Hos- Church, when Rev. J. H. Boyd united pion Tuesday from heart disease. He in marriage Joseph Morley Smith of Fingal and Miss Annie Maie Sage of

daters, Mary at home, and Agnes After a brief honeymoon to Ingersoll tharines, and two sons, Ed- Mr. and Mrs. Smith will take up their

NEW DOG REGULATIONS TORONTO, July 25.—The provincial board of health is drafting new regu-The services will lations for the control of dogs, in view of the spread of rabies in the eastern part of the province. Within a short time 30 persons bitten by dogs have taken the Pasteur treatment. One death occurred, that of a Toronto man, who

refused to take the Pasteur treatment.

I Hamilton road. 20c | and died a month after being bitten. Lctor Tells How To Strengthen

Mayhose eyes were falling say they have defined their eyes restored through the ciple of this wonderful free preserts. One man says, after trying it: vas almost blind; could not see to tat all. Now I can read everythinthout any glasses, and my eyes do water any more. At night they would in dreadfully; now they feel finelthe time. It was like a miracle of whom the above article was carbon. woulain dreadfully; now they feel fine the time. It was like a miracle to 1 A lady who used it says: "The atmere seemed hazy with or without ses, but after using this prescription fifteen days everything seenear. I can even read fine print wit glasses." It is believed that thods who wear glasses can now dist hem in a reasonable time, and mides more will be able to strhen their eyes so as to be spared thouble and expense of ever getting gis Eye troubles of many descriptions. Work of the work of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Standard Drug and Strong sell it.

some time later.

OFFICIAL DEMAND TO REMOVE "BERLIN" FROM POSTAL LISTS

Ottawa Asking for

CARLING CAMP FLOODED Several of the Soldiers Suffered From Shock From

by Falling Scantling.

All the camps suffered as a result of the rain, the larger tents coming down in nearly every case. Carling Camp

Lightning.

At the 153rd camp the large marques used as a mess tent was leveled to the made by Acting Minister Doherty. ground, as were also the canteen, the pay office, several of the cookhouses, and a few tents in the lines.

They will be gone two a messroom had only recently been reerected, after being taken down for removal to Camp Borden.

Several officers and men were sheltionally short this year, and good tering in the building at the time, and London prices will be realized by those who al had narrow escapes from the living debris. No one was seriously injured. McIntyre's address as 1,444 Elm over the left eve from a falling scant-

afternoon en route to their first annual picnic at Port Stanley. A large seen trying to save themselves in deline in the message. cidedly "undress uniform." addition to the usual half holiday crowd men complained of shock of a mine of those seeking relief from the heat, nature, and one tent containing stores in the company lines was undobutedly struck, as a rifle was found in a shat tered condition, the butt in fragments

York, known as Greater New York, and ately outside the battalion orderly room taking in all environs, has at present a was razed to the ground, carrying with it not only the electric light wires, but Lieut. Rowley, signaling officer, with

largest cities, and the prediction has the job, making temporary repairs, and been made that Old London will be much larger after the war than ever with "central" and report damage. \$1,500 Damage Done.

Probably \$1.500 worth of damage wa lone at the camps. Five large marquee were blown down, besides numbers of pell tents. Of the latter, a number left standing were ripped by the force of the wind. Most of these have been condemned by Lieut, Dewar, ordnance of icer, who was on the job early this morning, appraising the damage. The roof of the 153rd mess building was blown completely across the road, and, crashing into the shower baths,

shattered some of them. Pulverized Rifle Stock The lightning played a curious trin one of the 153rd bell tents. A bo truck the exact top of the tent. entering, it made a round hole in th canvas about one inch in diamete Passing down it shattered the top hal of the tent pole into a thousand fragments. A rifle which was leaning against the tent pole attracted it, and the bolt passed down the barrel, leaving t uninjured, but pulverized the stock Continuing, it dove into the ground, eaving a small hole there much deeper than could be measured with anything

Some of the men of the No. 1 C. T D. at the field hospital were shocked and otherwise slightly injured, but Major D. Smith reports them recovered today

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

WEDNESDAY'S CASUALTIES. Ottawa, July 26.-Casualties toda were as follows:

Infantry. Killed in Action-Nos. 101472 Pte. James Bell, Scotland; 432941 Pte. Edwin Ridgley Hasse, England; 101539 Pte. Frank Harvey, England. Died of Wounds-Nos. 80146 Pte. Geo. Baillie, Scotland; 436842 Pte. William Mrs. Walker of Guelph Is alleged murderer, of the tragedy.

Died-No. 629472 Pioneer John Ryan, Reported Wounded, Believed Killed-No. 404434 Acting Corp. Alexander Reid,

Previously Unofficially Prisoner War, Now Unofficially Prisoner of War at Hospital in Menin-Brig.-Gen. Victor S. Williams, England. Wounded-Nos. 19065 Pte. C. H. An derson, England; 628917 Pte. Edwin C. Barker, England: 452419 Pte. J. J. Eyler

BOY AGED 10, GIRL 9 DROWNED AT TORONTO!

Both Lose Their Lives While Bathing in the Bay.

TORONTO, July 25 .- Two drowning accidents occurred in the city this afternoon. Percy Mouldy, aged 10, of 51 Paulette street, while bathing at the free station on Fisherman's Island, with a number of companions, sank suddenly and his body was not recovered till

Alice Lowless, aged 9, of 779 Ossingond her depth. She was not missed for

BY "WEATHERMAN"

"Kitchener."

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, July 26.-An official demand that the name of Berlin be changed to Kitchener has reached Ottawa. It comes in the form of a petition from the municipal authorities, and is addressed to the post office department and demands the removal of the word "Berlin" from the postal guide, and that its place be taken by the name Kitchener. There is also a counterpetition from the Citizens' League of but no figures of the capacity of the but no figures of the capacity of the wells could be obtained. It is expect-other camps received their share of the changed. They say there already is a Kitchener on the map of British Colum As Postmaster-General Casgrain is in Europe, the decision must

SUPPOSED LONDONER

The building used by the officers as Sailor Drowned at Holland, Michigan,

This building seemed to receive the noon that Daniel McIntyre, a deck hand is nothing to rave about, says the mar ocal fruit brokers and wholesalers say full fury of the storm, and after a on the steamer Puritan, was drowned while was seen to apparently split in at Holland, Mich., and that the body was being held by Chief Varny, that city, awaiting instructions from The telegram to the police here gave

Lieut. G. S. Thompson received a cut avenue, but there is no such street Efforts are being made, however, to

DENIES NEED OF MORE AUXILIARY MACHINERY

Chairman of Utilities Commission Says It Is Not Needed Despite Criticisms.

The failure of the water pressure yesterday afternoon, due to the power berom first place in the list of the world's his field telegraph, was immediately on ing shut off, has caused a number of people to wonder why more gas engines, or other auxiliary power are not available for such emergencies. Fortunately, the fires were not big, or the situation would have been very bad. "There should be another source o ower for just such emergencies," said or. W. J. Stevenson

Chairman Philip Pocock, however, de lares that there is no need of any such uxiliary, as there are no interruptions in the power line of any lengthy duration. He refused to admit that there would be any improvement. The utilities commission will discus

BRITISH BATTLESHIP HIT BY TORPEDOES, IS GERMAN REPORT

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, July 26-By Wireless to Say- station, suffering from shell shock. ille.--A German submarine attacked British dreadnought off the Orkney slands on July 20 and obtained two MOTHER OF MURDERED British dreadnought off the Orkney hits with torpedoes, the German admir alty announced today.

The admiralty statement says: "A German submarine on July 20, off Orkney Islands, attacked a British freadnought and obtained two torpedo

Woman Tossed by Cow Crazed With Heat and Insects

Seriously Injured by Animal

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, July 24.-Frenzied with the heat and flies, a cow tossed and gored Mrs. William Walker of Birmingham street, this city, while Mrs. Walker was turning the animal into pasture last evening. Mrs. Walker, who is an elderly lady, suffered severe ly from shock. A physician's examination also showed that two ribs had een broken. Her injuries necessitated ner removal to the General Hospital. There are good hopes for her recovery

CHATHAM HAS SUSPECTED INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES

Two Being Watched-Gallant Fireman Given Purse for Heroism.

Special to The Advertiser. CHATHAM, July 25. — Two C of suspected infantile paralysis are Two cases of the disease spreading.

NO HALF MEASURES BEING USED HERE

AFTER SPEEDERS.—Many cases Lieut. Thompson Cut Over Eye Municipality Sends Word to He Has Apparently Set Out to Break All Records.

RAIN, DROUGHT, THEN RAIN

Unprecedented Falls of Early is valued at \$125. Months Followed by Unusual Dry Spell.

The weaherman, or that member of the ancient and much-be-cursed order of the Weathermens' Union who hands out the temperature, the ice, snow and rain for London, believes in doing things up with a vengeance apparently After cooking Londoners for more than three weeks for the longest unbroker 'dry spell' shown in local records, he proceeded to baste the cooking city with the heaviest rainfall ever recorded in such a short time. The basting over, ne is apparently running true to his early June form and the city is once more sweltering.

Naturally it is cooler, by a few degrees, than it was on Tuesday, but it on the street, and palm beach suits and a minimum of clothing are still very much in demand. London might consider itself aggrieved

at the action of the weatherman during the present year. As a matter of fact it might well consider that it had a most excellent case to present to the weather tribunal. The early part of the year was the wettest in the city's history. Records at the local branch of the weather bureau record the heaviest monthly rainfalls, for the first and second

operations all over Western Ontario and formerly of London, the marriage months back in their no inconsiderable amount. Then a long ame the dry spell that lasted 241-2 days to be broken by the regular cloud- falo are guests of Mrs. C. J. Charles, ourst that broke over this city yester-

What the future of this summer, from the weather standpoint, is to be even the most sanguine of the city's weather prophets decline to say.

CASUALTY REPORT IS

Says Capt. Lattimer is Prisoner War in Germany,

Although Mrs. John Lattimer, Cove road, some weeks ago received private advices that her son, Captain ohn E. Lattimer of the Mounted Many Men Thrown Out of Rifles, was a prisoner of war in Ger many, the Government records do not yet list him as an "official" prisoner A cablegram today, transmitted by the adjutant-general's department at Ottawa, says that he is "upofficially eported as a prisoner of war. Another casualty telegram received ere today was one addressed to Mrs. Dennett, 456 Oxford street. It announced that Pte. Albert Victor Batt, admitted to No. 3 District Red Cross

GIRL HEARS OF TRAGEDY

he British naval base of Scalpa Flow, Mrs. Tisdale of Port Dover Told of Double Slaying in Illinois.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] SIMCOE. July 25 .- The first word o he triple tragedy at Lake Forest, Ill. in which Lloyd A. Crandall, late o Brantford, is said to have slain his young wife, formerly Nora Tisdale of conveyed to the mother of the dead girl by telephone this morning. Tisdale works in the Penman mills at Port Dover, and was informed by Mrs Crandall of Brantford, mother of the Mrs. Crandall, after informing Mrs Tisdale of the circumstances, left for Chicago.

Some years ago the Tisdales lived in this town, and Norma was then a pretty girl in her late 'teens. She left here two years ago to go to Flint, where she married Crandall, who came from Brantford. After the girl's departure her father and mother returned to Port Dover.

GUELPH WOMEN OFFER TO DO WORK FOR MEN

Registration Bureau Opens and Patriotic League is Formed. [Special to The Advertiser.]

GUELPH, July 25.—A registration oureau was opened at the city hall this morning for all women who are willing, if necessary, to fill positions in stores, factories, etc., now filled by nen, but which can be occupied just as efficiently by women, leaving men free to enlist for overseas service. Four young women registered this morning. It is expected that from now on young men doing work which Alice Lowless, aged 9, of 779 Ossington avenue, while attending a picnic on the lake shore at the foot of Leuty avenue, went in bathing and got be-It is not definitely known whether banded themselves together into a more than an hour, when a search distinction are suffering from the women's patriotic league. It is under covered the body floating a short dis- disease, but they have been closely stood that in the very near future the tance from the point of her disappear- quarantined to prevent the possibility will be sworn in as recruiting officers and given official badges. Joseph McKay, Dundas street.

BOARD ASKS FOR COST REPORT ON INTERCHANGE

Adjourns for Month Pending Statement

From Rural Companies. No decision was made by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board at a sitting at the court house this morning on the application for an interchange o service between four Western Ontario telephone companies. The four companies concerned were the St. Marys Kirkton and Exeter Telephone Company the United Telephone Company, the East Middlesex Telephone Company, and D. G. MacNeil, operating under the name of St. John's Telephone Company Several witnesses were called to show that the present system and rates were unsatisfactory. The companies were given 30 days in which to gather infermation relative to the cost of connecting the systems, as in some cases there will be from 3½ to 6 miles of wire and poles to be erected. No trouble is expected in completing an arrangement. The total cost will be taken into consideration and the board will fix a rate of exchange to bring a fair remuneration to the companies. The members of the board were A. B. Ingram, vice-chairman; H. M. Kittson, committeeman, and Francis Dagger, electrical telephone expert.

STILL GOING

Youth Who "Tried" Motorcycle is Making it a Thorough Test,

E. Wilkes, 219 Tecumseh avenue loaned a young man, about 17 years of age, his motorcycle this morning to test it. The lad thought he might buy the machine, if it was satisfac-The lad thought he might He took such a long ride that Mr. Wilkes became worried, and notiback yet, and the detectives are look-

The machine carries the license No 328298. It is a one-cylinder motor, and

WILD RIDE FOLLOWED BY LOBO MAN'S ARREST

Harnessed Unbroken Colt and Later Defied Authorities-Sanity Being

Questioned. Thomas Jackson was brought to the bunty jail today charged with being nsane and dangerous to be at large. resides near the village of Lobo. On Tuesday, according to the evidence, he harnessed a colt, which had never been broken, to a buggy and went for a wild ride. The horse ran away, and was not stopped for a considerable

Jackson put up a fight when cornered by the authorities in the hayloft of his barn. He remained there for several hours with a heavy knotted stick, and which was the only weapon he carried. He was finally enticed from his hiding place. He was given a preliminary hearing before J. P. Wallis, and was nanded until July 31.

PERSONAL

street, announces the engagen quarters of the year, that have ever her younger daughter, Dorothy (Dollie), been experienced in this city. The June rains that held up seeding | Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, were a handicap that put the majority to take place quietly the latter part

the crop acreage of this district by a PERSONAL taotaoicr cm m ffwetaoigk Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of To ronto and Mrs. Reuben E. Lee of Buf-113 Waterloo street. S. N. Adams of De troit, Mich., is also the guest of Mrs.

Miss Emma McCartney has returned nome after an extended trip to the St. Lawrence. She has been visiting friends n Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton,

Stratford Hydro Power Off for 13 Hours in 2 Days

Work by Serious

Breaks.

STRATFORD. July 25. - Hydroelectric power has failed here seriously in the last two days, being off for six hours on Monday and five hours today. who joined a battalion here, had been Many men have been thrown out of work by these breaks.

> STRATFORD RECRUITS. [Special to The Advertiser.] signed up here tonight, Albert Brunsden joining the Construction Corps and Timothy O'Leary the 64th Battery.

TAVISTOCK LIEUTENANT GETS PROMOTION AND

THE MILITARY CROSS F. Stock Becomes Captain

R. A. M. C. in France. TAVISTOCK, July 24 .-- A rram received here from a Mr. Russell of London, England, to V. Stock, stated that his son, Lieut, Dr. V. F. Stock of the R. A. M. C., had received a promotion to the rank of captain and further had been awarded the military cross. It will be remembered as reported some four weeks ago that Lieut. Stock had been slightly wounded and it is most likely it was as a result of the heroic work which he performed during that engagement that he received his promotion, and

also the military cross. Capt. Stock before going overseas a ttle over a year ago had just finished his university course at Toronto, and received his degree of M. D. In England he was engaged in drilling and assisted in recruiting an ambulance corps, until last New Year's when he was sent over to France, where he has been engaged since in a clearing

hospital. The message received also stated that he was again well and fit and

DIES IN ST. JOSEPH'S. The death of Irene McKay occurred St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday, a short illness. The funeral was eld in the afternoon from the underking parlors of E. C. Killingsworth St. Peter's Cemetery. The services the parlors and at the grave were nducted by Father Finn. Miss McKay was the daughter of

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UNION WILL DISCUSS GOVERNMENT TEACHING

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Question of Adding It to Public School urriculum Coming Up at Convention.

One of the topics at least at the sixteenth annual convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities, ing held in Montreal on August 21, 22 and 23, should have more than usua interest for City Clerk S. Baker of this city. The city clerk has for many years been championing the cause of civic government teaching in the public schools. This year he secured per mission from the board of education to conduct a series of competitive essay on that question in the schools. Now the "Union" is to take up the ques

tion At the session on Wednesday August 23, the question of "Teaching of Civic Government in Schools" will be open for general discussion of opinion.

The idea is one that has been stead ily growing in favor, and it is expected that good results will follow the attention it is sure to receive at the hands of the convention. Another question in which more than

the ordinary local interest will be taken, is that of "Daylight Saving." Seeing that the city has repealed its daylight saving bylaw the discussion on this question, which will be lead b Mayor T. L. Church of Toronto, will naturally draw the local delegates into the limelight.

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med on the emergency brakes, and brakeman Mulloy of Sarnia Tunnel, who was riding in the engine, to jump. The latter did get out, but the fireman could not do so. Engineer Wrigley stayed with his engine, and it crashed

into the caboose. Burled in Wreckage. The big engine plowed its way through the caboose, as if it were a cheese. Conductor Cutting was inside, with his brakeman, and both were buried in a mass of wreckage. The engine crashed through a dozen more cars before it was stopped. Wreckage was scattered every

The remainder of the train crew heard the smash, and instantly rushed out. Word was sent to the roundhouse and the wrecking crew and the auxiliary were on hand in a short time. The police ambulance was called, and took Stone at once to Victoria Hospital. Cutting was dead when his body was taken from the wreckage.

Later Wrigley and Webb were moved to Victoria Hospital, where after their injuries One of Worst In Yard. vrecks seen in the East-End yards in

some time. Hardly a vestige of the

caboose remained, the engine cutting right through it, and tossing the wreckage in all directions. The fog was the contributing cause of the accident. An extremely heavy mist hung over the tracks, and it was impossible to make out the signals, or see any distance. Engineer Wrigley claimed that he saw no sign of the stalled train, nor did he hear any fog torpedoes. Both Cutting and Stone were in the cabonse

Engineer Yates of Sarnia Tunnel, was at the throttle of No. 680. Investigation Proceeding Supt. W. R. Davidson of the Grand runk, has not finished his investigation into the wreck, although he spent practically all morning getting eviden-

when it was hit, and had no chance to

will be some days before he can get the testimony, owing to the condition of some of the injured men. The big auxiliary derrick was pulled over, trying to lift a refrigerator car from the wreckage. wrecking operations for some time. The track was cleared at noon, however Conductor Cutting was evidently seat ed in the rear of the caboose His body was fearfully mangled, be

and hearing that of the train crews.

ing jammed through half a dozen cars Coroner Inquiry. Coroner A. Maclaren is in charge the inquest and the jury viewed the body of Conductor Cutting at noon today. The investigation will show whe ther or not Cutting and Stone took proper precautions to protect train, or whether or not Engineer Wrigley and his train were too close behind to make it possible for them to

The fog was very bad, railway men ay, one of the worst in recent years. Everything was obscured and lights were visible only when close up. Superstitious trainnen are expecting the third smash of the series. They declare that accidents always run three in a row. The first was at the Talbot street crossing, where Capt, John Case of the fire department was killed. Rumors of Soldiers Killed.

Rumors of soldiers of the 135th (Middlesex- Battalion, who arrived here by special trains from Camp Borden this morning, having figured in the G. T. R. north of the town, through Dereham wreck were rife in the early morning Township, this afternoon. Trees were hours. It was at first reported that one uprooted and grain blown flat to the of the special troop trains had been ground in some cases. The fine barn struck, and that six members of the of William Prouse, sixth concession of 135th had been killed.

rumors was the fact that many of the buildings around were undamaged.

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DUNDAS STREET, AT RIDOUT oldiers were on the scene of the accilent, shortly after it occurred, and aided the train crews and members of the

the clearing of the main line. Considerable anxiety was caused by the rumors of the soldiers' deaths. The troop train from Borden arrived time ahead of the first freight and the train was still in the

yards when the accident occurred. Inquest Friday. The inquest will be held on Friday evening. Aug. 4, in the police station This will give the injured men tim to recover so that they will be able to give their evidence. The jury is composed of ex-Ald. Richard Booth, foreman, John Jones, F. G. Mitchell, T. W. Thomas, John R. Isaac, Harry McKenna, Percy Ashton,

Harry Stratfold and John E. Sutton Continued From Page One

black type, "London Board of Trade At noon the board of trade members were again entertained at a luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce Club. W Fish of the Cleveland chamber ex tending a most cordial welcome. On behalf of the London Board of Lieut.-Col, Seaborn, Drs. Drake, Clegg Trade, President George H. Belton reand Shaw, and other medical men looked plied, thanking the Cleveland chamber for its kind reception and extending an It was a bad smash, one of the worst in the near future for an exchange of

> entertained at luncheon by the me bers of the Cleveland Ad Club, F. M ighton delivering the address come, which was replied to by T. I Rotary Members Entertained The London Rotarians in the party are to be entertained this evening at

The London Advertising Club was

o'clock at the Athletic Club by the Cleveland Rotary Club. The auto trip inspection of the city park system this afternoon will cover miles, including Warrensville Farm the greatest prison farm and tuber culosis camp in America; Wade, Rockefeller, Gordon and Shaker Lake Parks, Primed with facts, figures, statistics, pamphlets and explanatory literature concerning their city, the Londoners are distributing these with a

lavish hand HAY AND WHEAT BOTH IN BARNS AROUND WABASH

Oats Turning Yellow, Not Because Ripe, But On Account of Heat.

WABASH, July 25 .- Joseph Anderson left today by C. P. R. for Netherhill Sask., taking with him a carload of heavy work horses for sale.

Quite a number of farmers have their hay and wheat all in their barns. Rye and barley are the next crops that are being laid low by the reapers. Oats are commencing to turn yellow, not from ripeness, but as a result of the extreme drought and heat. They are now past the time when rain would be of much benefit. Other crops such as corn potatoes and buckwheat are almost at a standstill for lack of moisture.

BARN WRECKED BY

[Special to The Advertiser.] TILLSONBURG, July 25. - A very severe electrical and wind storm passed Dereham, was torn to slivers and was Apparently the only foundation for the almost unrecognizable, although the