OLD BOYS' ACTIVITIES TRANSFERRED TO "PO

Patient's Life Restored After Death On Operating Table

PLAN FOR 1926

and Officers Chosen at an Enthusiastic Meeting.

DETROIT MAN HEAD

Ed. Struthers Elected as President and Boosting for 1926 Starts at Once.

A meeting of the Old Boys, held Tuesday, for the purpose of reorganizing the International London Old Boys' Association, was declared null and void at a gathering of representatives from cities all over the continent this morning. In its stead a new international executive was

Apparently, notice of the meeting on Tuesday at which a slate of local officers, headed by Mayor George Wenige was selected, did not reach many of the Old Boys. This, in addition to the election of London officers, said to be contrary to the provisions of the constitution, prompted the Old Boys to call another meeting today.

Enthusiastic former thronged headquarters for the occasion. It was the first gathering of the International association in nine years, and the only "original" present was Thomas Weston of Chicago.

Past President W. H. Carrothers of Chicago explained the purpose of Girls to her pleasure-loving shores the meeting. The London Old Boys' all morning and afternoon today, executive evidently did not know Last night's boisterous frivolity only when they called the Tuesday con- served to animate citizens and visitference that an international organ-ors with renewed vitality. And where intentions they had elected a local executive which the constitution explicitly guarded against. Consequently their deliberations were deared illegal

Ed. Struthers, New Head.

His worship, however, had numerardent supporters at the meet ing, and they challenged Mr. Carrothers to produce the constitution The Chicago old boy said it had been destroyed, but he was sure it contained the provision referred to. An Old Boys' Association, and the highamicable agreement was finally way was buzzing with vehicles from reached when Ed. Struthers of De-the peep of morn. troit was nominated and elected to

opinion, was not so fluch the forma-tion of an international organization. days. Age has not withered or cus-tom staled the infinite variety of ext was the success of the centennial citing, mirthful events provided for of 1926 that really counted. The new president, Mr. Struthers, stated outside representatives 'only Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

were eligible for positions on the executive. Local men could hold honorary appointments, but no active participation was permitted. He illustrated the difference between the International London Old Boys' Assoclation and the home guard. Frank Chittick of Winnipeg an-

nounced there was no money in the treasury. It had mysteriously disappeared owing to alleged failure of Col. Duff of Toronto to keep books.
The secretary was therefore directed
to write Col. Duff and secure the
amount with interest contained in the treasury nine years ago. Edward Wilson, Detroit, told of the

benefits of forming special Old Boys' Associations in the large cities of the continent. Close tab could be kept on the addresses of former Londoners in this way.

Urges Paid Secretary.

Mayor George Wenige outlined plan, whereby a paid secretary and stenographer would be maintained by the local executive. This would in sure the success of the 1926 carnival ndon aldermen, he added, were delighted with the prospect of a gigantic reunion three years from now, and the Old Boys could be assured that each new council would vote a substantial sum toward the festival.

"We're going to make the 1926 cen-tennial the biggest thing ever seen in this country," said his worship.
"Let us all concentrate and work gan should be "50,000 Old Boys for 1926." with that object in view. Our slo-

From start to finish the meeting was extraordinarily lively. Attending old girls contributed no small por-tion of the frolicsome spirit. Thomas Weston, the oldest member alive said the Chicago branch were the originators of the international idea and drew a picture of the association's activities and growth since its found-

The gathering disbanded with cheers for the retiring executive, Mayor Wenige, and "50,000 Old Boys

The New Officers.

The newly-elected officers of the International London Old Boys' Association are Ed. Struthers, Detroit, president; Edward W. Wilson, Detroit, vice-president; Walter Gillette, Cleveland, second vice-president; A. H. Carroll, South Bend, Ind., third vice-president; W. Perry, Cleveland, secretary; Frank Chittick, Winnipeg,

FOR DAY'S OUTING

New International Executive Back to City This Evening For Another Session of Merrymaking and Frivolity.

CROWDS AT LAKE

Carnival Approaching Final Hours Already Voted Best Ever Held Here.

Tomorrow!

By courtesy of local manufac-turers visitors are cordially invited to inspect city factories dur-

ing the day.

2:30 p.m.—Henry Meyerhoff Carnival Shows and Billie Clarke Shows at Queen's Park. Horse racing at Queen's Park. commencing 2:30 p.m. Three \$400

purses.
7:15 p.m.—Grand booster automobile and floral parade. Entrants will congregate at corner of Clarence street and Dufferin avenue, moving west to Richmond, south to Carling, west to Ridout, south to Dundas, east to Adelaide, south to King, and east to King street entrance of Queen's Park. prizes for best decorated automo-

biles. 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Dancing the green in costume. Prizes for best waltzers and fancy costumes.

Port Stanley claimed unprecedent ed throngs of jubilant Old Boys and aiready existed. With best can exuberant spirits find greater

> Old Boys were waiting, keenly ex-pectant, for their trip to London's popular resort. Regular excursion ates were available, and the crowds who crammed the long line of cars leaving every hour taxed the capacity of the railway. Hundreds, too,

As the final hours of the hig feeti. idency of the new association. Val approach, a general air of satis-r Wenige acknowledged he faction with the carnival predomiand the local officials had acted in nates. Youthful hilarity has reigned orance. The main object, in his throughout the city for four whole

CHANNEL SWIMMER RECEIVES \$5,000 PRIZE

Earl of Cadogan Presents the Daily Sketch Check to Henry Sullivan Today.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 9.-At a luncheon given at the Hotel Savoy today by the Daily Sketch, that newspaper's £1,000 check and the Alexander cup were presented to Henry Sullivan, the Massachusetts shoe salesman, for his successful swim across the English Channel. At the luncheon were a number of eximpres and the cea faring men who accompanied Sulli

van on his arduous passage.

The Earl of Cadogan, who presented the check, said that, as chairman of the British Olympic team, he challenged the United States to a friendly athletic meet to be held after the Paris games next year and he hoped that his challenge to the greatest athletic meet between the English races would be accepted by



COME TO THE AID OF STR!CKEN VETERAN'S WIFE. Members of the Detroit Old Boys' | she lost \$10. Yesterday, she lost the end of August. Mrs. Fryer was | presentation this morning. The pic

delegation played the part of the state of the state and same and fortune had pursued Mrs. H. Fryer of Princess avenue. Two weeks ago The pension money was not due until visited her nome, and made her a

ture shows the scene immediately following the presentation. Mrs. Fryer is standing bare headed in the

More Than Made Up to Her For Sum of Money Lost George King, Arraigned On Yesterday in Street Car. Murder Charge, Shows But

HAS HAUNTED LOOK

Prisoner's Grief-Stricken Mother Remains Away From the Proceedings.

Little Nervousness.

Special to The Advertiser

Hamilton, Aug. 9 .- Arraigned on nurder charge in police court this morning, George King, who shot and money collected by them after killed 17-year-old Erie Johnston read in The Advertiser that she had Tuesday night, was remanded for eight days. King did not plead. The young man was in the dock only a few minutes, exhibiting few old citizens last night when, preparasigns of nervousness, but with a lity, he suggested that they might haunted look in his eyes. As he left take up a subscription for the woman. the dock his nerves seemed to give Within ten minutes a goodly sum had

n the room. The widowed mother of was crowded with curious spectators anxious for a sight of King. The real in the case, however, will not be fully displayed until the quest next Tuesday evening.

DIES AFTER OPERATION FOR AMPUTATION OF LEG

Associated Press Despatch Rome, Aug. 9.-Prince Fabrizie Colonna, who died yesterday, had suffered for the last three weeks from an affection of his left leg. His death followed an operation which the at-tending surgeons deemed necessary. Prince Fabrizio was born in Rome, March 28, 1848, and was married in

of Colonna upon the death of Barco Antonia Colonna. Missing Tilbury Editor Reported Seen at Chatham

Friends of William A. Shaw Saw Him Walking To Depot On Tuesday Night.

Tilbury, Ang. 9.—William A. Shaw, editor of the Tilbury Times, who has been missing from here since Tues-day afternoon, was last seen in Chat-

ham the same night by Luther Shaw, leader of the local band, and Thomas Shaw, and are positive that the man along the provincial highway, in the to whom they spoke was Mr. Shaw. general direction of Chatham, but

weather a great deal Tuesday after-About 4:30 Tuesday afternoon entered the grocery store of Henri was given him and he then took from his pocket what appeared to be a check form and wrote something on Egan, a former Tilbury resident, both it, according to Mr. Chauvin. of whom are personal friends of Mr. After this he was seen walking

Shaw, and are positive that the man charmond, second vice-president; A. Shaw, and are positive that the man president; W. Perry, Cleveland, president; W. Perry, Cleveland, etary; Frank Chittick, Winnipes, surer; Mayor George Wenige, honorary president; J. H. Saunders, honorary vice-president; Edsmith, second honorary vice-many vice-president; Edsmith, second honorary vice-many vice-president.

Shaw, and are positive that the man along the provincial highway in the general direction of Chatham, but this action was not thought strange by his friends who met him, as he often went for walks along this road. The missing editor is 60 years old, about five feet eight inches tall, has light hair, partly bald, is smooth in the shade here today, an unproposary vice-president.

When last seen.

Old Boys of Border Cities Scatter Gloom In One Home By Timely Kindly Action

Ars. H. Fryer's Home Visited by Delegation of Visitors, Who

After

Sorrow yesterday, happiness today, and was surrounded by the good That is the effect the Old Boys' Samaritans. In a few words, cunion has had on one family in this Chaplin, expressing the regret of the Old Boys and Girls from Detroit

at the end of the week with the realization that, outside of all the joy and fun they had, they also made the world a little brighter for their visit, invalid husband of the kindness there This morning, in six motor filled to overflowing, the visitors from the border drove to the home of Mrs. H. Fryer, 586 Princess avenue. and presented her with a sum of street car yesterday afternoon.

Alfred J. Craplin, Detroit, stouched

they found she had moved, but noththe accused, prostrated by grief, did ing daunted, they searched around not attend the trial. The courtroom until they found someone who knew where she could be located.

ome out into the open.

After a minute or two, however,

the party, and with words of sympathy from them, Mrs. Fryer, who been unable to say a word before. thanked them for their gift. Giving three cheers, the party drove way again, with the little woman on he steps waving them a good-bye. Seen after the presentation, Mrs. Fryer stated that "she did not know there were such unselfish people in "You don't know what it means to us to receive this money. Without it we would have starved or have had

sentation on behalf of the others.

shoulders shaking from her sobs

was in the world. Accompanying he

were two or three of the women of

Leaning from an obscure point in the back benches with a tense look at the proceedings was George John, father of the murdered girl. He was the only member of the factors of the decision of the factors of the factors of the murdered girl. He was the only member of the factors they don't know and have never Mrs. Fryer lost the money

Ottaway street car yesterday, and Off they went again, this time to although she stopped the car on its 86 Princess avenue, where, after next round could not find it. Her 586 Princess avenue, where, after next round could not find it. Her hearing the motors drive up. Mrs. husband is unable to work, owing to the party started to walk towards the tracted after returning from overhouse, some inkling of what was to happen must have struck her, because her eyes filled and she refused to was a serious catastrophe. However, all is now well in her home, and the sun is shining brightly

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP FAVORED BY RAILMEN

Brotherhood of Railway Employees Will Consider the Question at Convention.

Canadian Press Despatch, Ottawa, Aug. 9.—The question of ublic ownership of utilities is certain be discussed with more than usual onvention of the Canadian Brother convention of the Canadian Brother-hood of Railway Employees at Cal-gary, says A. R. Mosher, president of the organization, in view of the government of Canada being now so argely involved in railway operation. The principle of public ownership of utilities has always been one of the tenets of the Canadian Brother hood of Railway Employees, he said and the best sign that the govern-ment railroads are doing well is the

FRANCE EXPERIENCING

persistent attacks upon them by cer-

RAILMEN'S CHAIRMEN TREAT WAGE QUESTION

in Cleveland To Consider Proposed Increases.

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Aug. 9.-Approximately 125 general chairmen of the eastern association of general chairmen o the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Con ductors on eastern trunk line railroads met here this morning to con ider the question of increased compensation

This is the third and final meeting of the general chairmen of the two organizations on the increased wage question, previous meetings having been held by the western association in Chicago, July 10, and by the southern association in Washington,

MAYOR DECLINES

Negotiator.

CURRIE'S OPINION

Street Railway President Quite Fryer burst into tears and, with Willing That London Member Act.

Mayor George Wenige is not prepared to pass any opinion upon Sir Adam Beck's ability as a street rail-

way expert. In a public announcement at noon today he declined to state whether. in his opinion, Sir Adam Beck should be chosen by the city council to negotiate with the London Street Railway Company for a definite purchase price. This is a question to be determined by the city council as

a body, he states—not by the mayor. Let Council Decide. 'I am not prepared to say whether Sir Adam is qualified to act as rep-resentative of the council in this instance," his worship stated. "I don't know what his capabilities are." Dwelling upon the assurance from Charles Currie, president of the street railway company, that they would be only too willing to confer with Sir Adam, the mayor questions whether the company would not be willing to act in the same manner in

"It is for the council to decide,"
Mayor Wenige concluded. "I am not
prepared to say today whether Sir
Adam would be the best choice."

GUS CAVALIER, PETERBORO, DROWNS IN THE OTONABEE

Canadian Press Despatch Peterboro, Aug. 9.-Gus Cavalier, well-known bartender at the Em-

A. Shaw, Montreal, With Two

Young Sons, Placed in Sudbury Hospital.

CAUSE IS UNKNOWN LIKELY TO RECOVER

Way Into Highway Nearby.

Canadian Fress Despatch. Sudbury, Aug. 9 .- Physicians in atstated early this morning that all are adrenalin, and the prompt work of his expected to recover. A. Shaw, who surgeon. head, and internal injuries. His two six and eight, are also in the hospital with him, having been severely bruised, but suffering no broken bones. Mrs. Shaw had an almost miraculous escape, and is uninjured beyond shock. Mrs. Mary Cross, und for Winnipeg from Quebec city

has internal injuries. Others injured in the hospital here others injured in the nospital here are: Mrs. C. S. Adams, Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal, broken leg and sprained back; W. Walker, Montreal, small bone in hand broken; Louis Briere, Montreal, nose broken and

Escape Serious Injuries. Sixteen other casualties were taken o Sudbury hotels, but beyond bruises nd some minor cuts they are not

What caused the wreck is still a mystery. The train consisted of twenty cars in all and was hauled by one of the largest locomotives in the Canadian Pacific service. It was making 35 miles an hour, when Engineer Kitchen felt the bump of the ties and knew it had jumped the ties and knew it had jumped the track. He applied the emergency brake, and for a moment believed by the stomach and relishing it directly into the heart in order to complete the operation. The operation was completed under adrenalin, the abdomen being closed and the patient removed to his room. After he had been brought back from death.

The operation was performed at 9 o'clock last Thursday morning. A week has elapsed and the patient is now taking food by the stomach and relishing it. brake, and for a moment believed the train would stay on the ties, but the engine suddenly shot into the ditch and upset. Neither fireman

nor engineer was injured. Baggage Car Demolished.

Directly behind the engine was rough baggage car. This served as buffer for the rest of the train. was smashed to kindling, and the aggage scattered. The next three ears contained family parties, and t was in these cars that all the casualties occurred. One overturned and another, taking the opposite side of the track, went clear over the right-of-way into the Sudbury-North

Bay highway.

The fact that the cars were all of the steel type prevented more seriou

U. S. NAVY AVIATOR MAKES **NEW SEAPLANE RECORD**

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—A new seaplane speed record was made at the Philadelphia navy yard today, when exchange continued strenuous re-Philadelphia navy yard today, when lieut. A. W. Gorton of Providence, R. ., flew over the Delaware River course at the average rate of 177.5 made a few days ago at Port Washington, Long Island, was 175 miles, by Lieut. R. Irvine of Brooklyn. Both fliers will compete in the Schneider cup race at the Isle of Wight on Sept.

TWO BIG LABOR BODIES PLAN AMALGAMATION

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 9 .- One of the most trade unionism in Great Britain is foreshadowed by a manifesto issued by the Transport and General Work-ers' Upion and the National Union press Hotel, here, was drowned in of Railwaymen, which in effect sigthe river Otonabee last night, when swimming. A small boy heard the ably will be a revival of the "triple unfortunate man crying for help and alliance" of labor, which came to ar Eastern Association Convenes gave the alarm. On his return, Cavendary and the trade union world as Black Friday

Steal Tires From Cars of Mitchell Merrymakers

While Old Boys Are Frolicking On Village Streets, Bold Bad Tire Thieves Strip Their Automobiles.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Mitchell, Ont., Aug. 9 .- Taking ad-

vantage of the street carnival held here last night in connection with the old boys week an unknown person or persons made away with eight

hours of the morning but police are Kingston working on clues they hope will result in the arrest of the sneak thieves. Montreal The Old Boys' Association had set aside a large tract of land in the centre of the town where visitors could park their automobiles. Four Halifax guards were hired to work in day

SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS
FOLLOWING BOMB BLAST

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Aug. 9.—John Belch, found guilty this morning of exploding a bomb in the rear of 121 Park street north, was sentenced to five years in Kingston Penitentiary.

son or persons made away with eight automobile tires attached to as many cars parked in different sections of the town.

As the main street is kept clear of all traffic at night, scores of yehicles are left on side streets or in years and local police believe that the thieves watched for the parties to leave their cars and then removed the spare tires. In most cases the thefts were not noticed till the early bile for the thefts.

STATE PASSENGERS ADRENALIN USED **BRINGS BACK LIFE**

Patient in St. Joseph's Hospital Alive After Being Dead Week Ago.

Coach Jumps Right-of- Delicate Operation Is Without Precedent in Annals of Canadian Surgery.

anaesthetic at St. Joseph's Hospital endance on passengers injured in a week ago, a Londoner, 55 years old, the harvesters' train, wrecked near is alive today and may yet completely Warren late yesterday afternoon, recover, thanks to an injection of

sold out his home in Montreal and The patient came to Dr. Percy was on his way to Calgary to take Bangbart suffering from an obup farming, is probably the most struction of the stomach. No food serious case. His injuries are severe had passed for fifteen days, and the contusions on shoulders, arms and patient consequently was in a very weakened condition. Another ten days would have meant death by starvation. His clinical history showed him to be suffering from cancer

of the stomach. He agreed to an operation. The only hope of an operation was to preserve life six or eight months. The risk was great, but the patient agreed

to assume it.

A portion of the stomach was taken away. However, the patient was in such a weakened condition that he could not stand the shock of the operation. He practically died on the table and pulsation had practically ceased. There had not been a hear

Brought Back to Life. Dr. Banghart resorted to adrenalin injecting it directly into the heart

relishing it Hospital officials and surgeons re-

gard the case as a most remarkable one. The longest period a patient has lived in a local hospital after an injection of adrenalin had restored life is two hours. Cases of patients liv-Caused by Shock.

Death in the case of Dr. Banghart's patient was not directly due to the operation, but to shock, the patient that he could not stand the aneasthetic. Following the injection of adrenalin the operation had to be completed without an anaesthetic. How ever, the operation was almost com-plete at that time, only a few stitches

eing required to close the abdomen. PROMISES DRASTIC ACTION TO CURTAIL SPECULATION

Associated Press Despatch. strictive measures would be taken, beginning with limitations on exchange transactions, and eventually leading, if necessary, to the closing

MONTREAL SOLDIER WINS ACTIVE MILITIA MATCH

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Aug. 9.—Rifleman A. R. I. Humphreys, Victoria Rifles of Canada, Montreal, won the active militia and battalion match, the fea-ture of the first day's shooting in the 48th annual prize meeting of the important developments of modern which began here yesterday. His score was 94 out of a possible 105.

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate winds; fine and oderately warm today and on Friday. The disturbance which was over the Gulf of St. Lawrence yesterday is now off the Straits of Belle Isle, and the

high area covers the eastern half of the continent. The weather has been showery in many parts of the West and fine from Ontario eastward.

The highest and lowest temperatures furing the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. oday were: High lictoria ... Cloudy algary Port Arthur. Cloudy Clear

Halifax . Clear LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 80; lowest, 59.

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Barometric Readings. Wednesday-8 p.m., 29.39.

Today-8 a.m., 29.35.