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FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE AT YOCUM FAUST CHEMICAL CO.

Slame Placed on Spark From Smoke stack by Fire Chief Aitken.

undetermined origin at the Yocum Faust Chemical Company, St George street, at 9 o'clock this morning proved a rather difficult task for the fire department. No. 4 and the central ompanies responded to the call, and it was deemed advisable to call No. 2 company from East London. Although it was at first generally conceded that a spark from a passing locomotive ignited roof, Fire Chief Aitken is inclined dition than for some time. to place the blame upon the smoke-stack. Some three weeks ago a small

the building is an air passage, and was here the greatest difficulty was en-countered in combatting the blaze. A quantity of sawdust and shavings rely to the task; it being necessary to thoroughly saturate the upper region of the building incessantly for more than

Chief Aitken explains that roof fires are of an increased danger now, more so than in the summer months, as shingles are covered with a thin coating "fuzz" from the winter months, and burn rapidly. The department has had several fires of this type to contend

ONTARIO HOSPITAL ELEVEN DEFEAT R. C. R. 6 TO 4

The Ontario Hospital eleven defeated soccer team from the R. C. R. on their grounds last evening by the score the 12th Field Battery team 2 to 1 o Carling Heights in one of the best played junior games yet.

ANNUAL "Y" MEETING

Seven New Directors Will Be Ap pointed at Gathering Next Thursday

The annual meeting of all member of the Y. M. C. A. and the board of directors will be held next Thursday evening, when the election of officers for the fiscal year will be held The board of directors will give a report of the past year's work. The different organizations affiliated with the "Y" will also report heir year's work. Secretary E. J. Jenkins states that seven new directors will be appointed. A supper will be held

WEDDING BELLS

DAVIS-STEVEN

E. J. Davis, a member of the Byron Methodist Church near London, now a student at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, was united in marriage reto Miss E. Marion Steven daughter of Rev. A. Steven of the China inland Mission. Mr. Davis will complete his studies at the institute this His bride has also enrolled as a

MACDOUGALL-SCHROADER.

A quiet but very pretty wedding was colemnized at St. Andrew's manse on Wednesday, May 11. by Rev. D. C. MacGregor, when Irene Schroader, eldst daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schroader of Shipka, was united in marriage to Mr. Carl MacDougall of this city. The bride was smartly attired in a going-away suit of navy blue serge, with hand-somely embroidered hat to match, and wore a corsage of Sunset roses. ride was attended by her cousin. Mis-Ora Mason, who wore a charming dress of navy blue messaline and a pretty hat of Alice blue meine. McCourt and

Dougall, brother of the groom, acted the Federal Government regarding the be submitted to the General Conference as best man. The bride was the received for an arbitration board which meets in Askin Street Methopient of many beautiful gifts, which or some word is received either from president of the Government regarding the besubmitted to the General Conference which meets in Askin Street Methopient of many beautiful gifts, which or some word is received either from proposed at the meeting that the submitted to the General Conference which meets in Askin Street Methopient of many beautiful gifts, which or some word is received either from proposed at the meeting that the meeting that the submitted to the General Conference which meets in Askin Street Methopient of many beautiful gifts, which or some word is received either from proposed at the meeting that the submitted to the General Conference which meets in Askin Street Methopient of many beautiful gifts, which or some word is received from President and the meeting that the meeting tha as best man. The bride was the Friedrich of many beautiful gifts, which included a handsome dinner service from the staff of McConnell & Ferguston. The happy couple on their return. short trip east will reside in St. Thomas.

DANCE AT McCORMICK'S. An informal dance in aid of the Sick Children's War Memorial Hospital will be held Thursday evening in the din-ing hall of the McCormick Manufacturing Company, Dundas street east. The

will accommodate about 700 people

and a large attendance is anticipated.

KODAK ON THE JOB

Spring days are coming, and all outdoors invites your Kodak. Bring your films to us to be developed and print. ed. Our modern equipment and skilled finishers assure

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Developed Good Top in Moist April Weather.

DAIRYING UNCERTAIN

One Creamery Lost \$150 in Last Three Churnings.

The following is a summary of reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department Agriculture for the past week: A considerable acreage of spring seeding has been done during the week. and a number of farmers have resown some grain in fields that were put in early in April, but had not done well, owing to heavy rains having subsequently beaten the soil too hard for satisfactory growth. On lighter lands

arly sown grains look well.

In Essex and Kent some early corn has been planted, and a few farmers sown sugar beets.

Fall wheat is thriving, having develped a good top with the moist April

Orchards are getting nicely

Clover is also looking better every week, and a fair cut is expected should the season continue favorable. Bees are active and are already working on dandelions.

ploom, and despite the big yields 'ast year, give promise of a fair return this season. There have been practhis season. There have been prac-tically no bad effects to orchards from the winter, except where some young trees have been barked by field mice. Dairying is in a more uncertain connox and Addington representative says:
"The Farmers' Dairy is handling Farmers' Dairy is handling blaze of a similar nature occurred at the same building, and the chief believes that this also resulted from a spark from the chimney. He will instruct that the latter be equipped with a spark arrester.

The rarmers Dairy is handling about 60,000 pounds of milk per day, and report an increase of 2,000 pounds of milk daily. The creamery this week made 7,200 pounds of butter as compared with 5,000 pounds the same week of 1920. Butter is selling locally for 55c Between the roof and the ceiling of cents per pound. The market for dairy products is on the decline and uncertain, so that no definite quotations can quantity of sawdust and shavings required for packing purposes when the plant was used as a cheese refrigerator still remained protection. with butter even relatively lower in value. Other representatives speak of the loss of creamerymen by the drop in the price of butter.

reamery lost \$150 in its last three churnings. Milch cows in Norfolk are selling at om \$175 to \$225 for best grades. Live stock fed for ordinary marketing are going off slowly, but a number of good cattle weighing about 1,200 pounds are being bought in Waterloo for shipment to the old country. Grey, how-ever, speaks of farmers disposing of

cattle and hogs in order to lessen spring Bacon hogs are bringing from \$10.50 to \$12 per cwt. Brood sows are in good demand, and little pigs are quoted at rom \$14 to \$15 a pair.

Lambs have come strong this spring

many twins and some triplets being reported. A number of sheep have been clipped already, but farmers are wondering as to wool shipments. Horses are selling in Lennox and Addington at from \$150 to \$200 each. Several representatives state that the demand for farm help is easing up. Oxford states that more married men with families have been applying than

WYOMING MINISTER DIES IN BRANTFORD

Rev. W. H. Fry Was Former Missionary at Herschel Island.

the death of Rev. W. H. Fry, rector of the Anglican Church at Wyoming at Brantford yesterday. Mr. Fry was, until a year ago, missionary at Herschel Island in the Eskimo district, but was forced to give up this work on account of illhealth. Rev. Mr. Fry was visiting relatives in Brantford when his death occurred. day. Bishop Williams will be present

EXPECT EARLY REPLY TO REQUEST FOR AN **ARBITRATION BOARD**

Street Railway Employees Report No Further Developments in Situation.

Until a reply is received either from

SELLS PACER FOR \$3,500. chased a half-brother to Senator Wilkes, and his dam is by Peter the Great, and his sire. Oro Wilkes.

FAMOUS GUIDE SUICIDES. Portage la Prairie, Man., May 12.-

ohn Atkinson, aged 50, one of the best known guides in Manitoba, who had the plans which will be taken to supervise How would they who refuse the school grounds, use of which may life help was called for their own home be granted to the playgrounds depart.

Why now refuse to give? Duke of York, through the duck- ment during the summer months. shooting marshes of Manitoba, on his board desires to be assured that no How many a parentless tot visit to Canada, committed suicide at after the supervisors have left that St. Ambroise, M 1., yesterday. He shot shall damage the property," said Sechimself through he heart with a shot, gun. He had been despondent for some time over financial difficulties.

retary Tanner when asked by The Advertiser the reason of this action. 'The application for the use of the grounds

ON TO WINDSOR .- William Yeates of Detroit was brought to police court to-day for trespassing on the Grand Trunk, out was allowed to go when he produced enough money to buy a ticket to the border. He was found wandering on the G. T. R. racetrack by John Hughes, a railroad constable. Yeates told Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett fatt, 588 King street, was pleasantly For 'tis for charity your chance. that he was hunting for the station to surprised on Tuesday evening by a buy a ticket, but had wandered miles astray. He said that he came to London by truck a few days ago. He was remanded for a week, but in the mean-time a controlle will conduct him a conduct him a controlle will conduct him a conduct time a constable will conduct him to the tation, see that he buys a ticket, and ga

PREPARATIONS ARE COMPLETED FOR THE SPRING CEREMONIAL

Hundreds of Shriners Tomorrow.

west, the north and the south.

'Ere the moon gives place to another serted wives, soldiers' widows who have ay's sun, scouts scattered around the not received pensions, and to parents of ing of the tribes as their trusty camels. Loans are made for various purposes scatter the sands of the plains into the the officer in charge of the fund de- London Art and Technical School.

men at the C. P. R. station at 11:40 tomorrow morning to meet the caravan from Montreal, the personnel of which will comprise 100 Shriners from that farmonthly allowances, \$1,859.50; loans, and the composition of the caravan months from November to April:

November 80 families assisted: monthly allowances, \$1,859.50; loans, and the caravan months from November to April: collection of musicals and sweet- \$5.301.50. voiced singers.

Immediately the visitors have arrived Tecumseh House well, where the visi-tors and their hosts will break bread and salt and drink sweet waters from the



The estate of Robert Leathorn, retired farmer, late of London, Ont., valued at \$36,000, is being administered

BANK CLEARINGS .- The bank clearings for this week amounted to \$3.50c. renses connected with the administra 931. For the same week last year they tion.
were \$4,197,560. This is a decrease of

in London late Tuesday, eleven inin. grants and their entire families from the British Isles have now been placed with farmers in Western On ario.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE .- The Daugh ters of England entertained at a very successful dance at Springbank of Wednesday night, about 200 guests enjeying the excellent music rendered h he Lasenby orchestra. TO JUDGE TULIPS. -- Superintend

nt of Parks E. E. Graham has been asked by the officials of the London Horticultural Society to judge the blooms at the spring tulip show, which opens this afternoon in Hyman Hall. FIRE BREAKS OUT AGAIN .- This fternoon a fresh outbreak of fire occurred at the Yocum-Faust Chemical 123 St. George street, but the blaze was not as serious as the one this morning. It is thought that some

BRITISH MAILS .- The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice on Thursday, May 13, to be forwarded via S. S. Scandinavian, sailing from Montreal on May 13. This mail will consist of Govt. Employment Bureau Has Nothall classes of letters and registered matter, collected at 10 a.m., and parcel newspaper at 2 p.m. BUSINESS IS BRISK .- Considerable

activity in the purchase of homes was reported at the office of the housing ommission in the city hall today, when it was stated that during the past week no less than four of the houses erected by the commission have been sold. There are a number of prospective buywhole lot before the end of the sum-

ceive it, and make a request to the city council for the issue of the required

persons, or approximately \$8.50 per head. Today General Manager E. V. Buchanan stated that it is anticipated that when the canvass of the department's employees is completed the total contribution from the P. U. C. staffs will be near, if not over, \$1,000.

ANNUAL MEETING. - The annual meeting of the London Methodist Dis-trict will be held in the Colborne Street Methodist Church on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. On Tuesday afternoon the ministerial session will be held, and general sessions of both lay and ministerlal delegates will be held on Wednesday. It is understood paign. Here's the "pome": that there will be several resolutions proposed at the meeting that will later be submitted to the General Conference

FAREWELL SOCIAL .- The young people of New St. James' Church held While waiting for some friends to meet, a social evening in honor of two of Asking for help for the invalid? railway situation. Both the men and the company are marking time at the present, although a reply from the Govfor the mission field in Saskatchewan. A good program was provided, after which, on behalf of the young people, Rev. Mr. MacKay made an appropriate Lying in hospitals nigh unto death, farewell address and presented Messrs. Trying to grasp each fleeting breath. sold his pacing horse, Senator Wilkes, with a mark of 2:04½, to Mr. Neilson of Iowa for \$3,500. Mr. Litt has purchased a half-brother to Senator Wilkes. members of the society, and And are yet healing sores? all joined in wishing the boys every

> INVITED TO ATTEND. - General Manager E. V. Buchanan has been in vited to attend the next meeting of the board of education to explain the That these days for asking come

states that they would be in use till though the gift from you be small the state of the should be fixed for closing for both to rich and poor the grounds."

The evening was spent in music and By helping one in a sad plight games, the bride receiving many pre-ty

663 FAMILIES WERE ASSISTED BY THE PATRIOTIC FUND

Mocha Temple Will Welcome During Past Six Months \$41,-027.40 Was Expended by Association.

Preparations for the welcoming to Six hundred and sixty-three families ondon of the representatives of the unwere assisted by means of the Patriotic Six hundred and sixty-three families umbered tribes of Shriners who are Fund Association during the past six scattered far o'er the desert wastes who months, according to a report issued by will come to this oasis tomorrow to share County Clerk John Stuart, who is in with the local Shriners in the spring charge of a great deal of the work of celebration and ceremony of Mocha distributing aid to needy soldiers and Temple are completed, and nothing their relatives. During the six months emains for the local sons of the desert a total of \$41,027.40 was given out. but to await in patience the arrival of Of this \$4,631.03 was loaned, and will the caravans from the east and the be returned. Monthly allowances are made to de-

far-flung camp of the local potentates soldiers who have married and left are expected to report clouds of dust on their mothers and fathers without supthe distant horizon heralding the comport.

ciding the worthiness of each fequest. True eastern courtesy to the stranger Emergency grants are made to pay at the gates will be shown by a repre-hospital bills, doctor bills, sick and maternity cases. Following are the figures for the six months from November to April:

off oasis, who are bringing with them \$420; emergency grants, \$2,913; total, December - 98 families assisted;

monthly allowances, \$1,835; nonthly allowances, \$2,020.50;

\$974.75; emergency grants, \$5,187.50; total, \$8,368.45. February - 137 families assisted; nenthly allowances, \$2,048: loans, \$1,-79.75: emergency grants, \$4,351; total,

March-130 families assisted; monthly allowances, \$2,368; loans, \$1,432.78; emergency grants, \$3,520; total, \$7,-504.86 April-92 families assisted;

allowances, \$2,227; loans, \$170; emer-gency grants, \$2,890; total, \$5,396.09. The total in each case includes ex-

PLACED WITH FARMERS.—Autiving WANT TO KNOW COST OF HYDRO FOR THE TP. OF WESTMINSTER

Sir Adam Beck Will Be Asked To Have Survey Made.

inster township council this morning at the county buildings a resolution was passed to the effect that Sir Adam Reck be asked to have engineers survey the township to ascertain ancount of hydro is wanted in township and the cost of it.

ONT. IMMIGRATION DEPT. RUNNING OWN SHOW

ing To Do With Newly-Arrived Farm Help.

"Outside papers, more especially those of Toronto have repeatedly declared Ontario Government employthat the ment offices have been chiefly instrumental in placing on farms in Ontario the great numbers of men from the old country, at a continued lowered ers making inquiry, and disposal of the wage scale," asserted J. C. Spencer, superintendent of the local bureau, today. mer is considered as assured.

MEET FRIDAY.—No. 3 committee of the board of education will meet at 4:30 tomorrow to discuss the matter of districts remain in charge of the Oncost of erecting the new collegiate irstitute, and will make a report to a special meeting of the board, which will be held Monday afternoon to receive it and make a report to do with them.

The employment bureaus, he says, have nothing whatever to do with them.

The policy maintained by the local content of the content The policy maintained by the local office, he continues, is to endeavor to office, he continues, is to endeavor to prove to the farmer that it is to his half of the special list containing the debentures.

WELFARE CONTRIBUTION. — Up to last night the reported contributions by the employees of the public utilities commission to the Welfare fund had reached a total of \$757. This amount had been contributed by \$9 persons, or approximately \$8.50 per head. Today General Manager E. V. office.

WHY SHOULD WE REFUSE TO GIVE?

The Poet Bill has a tender heart, although he sports a fierce and bristling mustache. He is strong for the Welfare campaign, and in the following touching, lilting rhymes tells why he did not refuse to contribute to the cam-

WHY SHOULD WE REFUSE TO GIVE?

Do you observe the posters on the street. Why should we refuse?

Imagine silck children left alone Depending on strangers here and no Why should we refuse:

Some also have lost their limbs— Yes theey are counted by the scores. Why should we refuse:

Why should we refuse?

Why should we refuse?

That is why we did not refuse

TALENTED LONDONER



won the silver medal, the highest award of the New York Academy of Art and Design, at the recent aminations. He is a graduate of

LONDON ART STUDENT WINS HIGHEST AWARD

Silver Medal of New York Academ Won by A. E. Templar.

To a London art student has faller he honor of winning the silver medal, the highest award of the New York Academy of Art and Design at exand unloaded their camels and equipment, a procession will be formed which will parade down Richmond street to the Tecumseh House well where the visiloans, and Technical School, where he studied under the late David Wilkie. Mr. Templar also received second prize and honorable mention in the John Armstrong Chaloner Paris prize. He possesses some very clever studies in charcoal.

Mr. Templar is a son of A. E. Templar of Co. Tellow of

plar of 607 Talbot street, and will spend

the summer at his home here.

BIG RETURNS ARE EXPECTED TONIGHT IN WELFARE DRIVE

But One-Half of Larger Subscribers Have Made Contributions.

GOAL WITHIN SIGHT

Commercial Travelers Will Make Canvass Saturday and Sunday.

With the drive of the Welfare Fund Assosiation reaching the peak of its ntensity tonight, the officials of that organization are depending on the results of today's campaign to much the officials of the organization are dependent of the organization and the organization are dependent of the organization and the organization are dependent of the organization are dependent o today's campaign to put the fund first degree at Herkimer at 7 o'clock ithin sight of the goal. It is expected this morning, when the jury, which has not all of the largest contributors will been deliberating since early last evenvisited by tonight and that almost ing, brought in a verdict of not guilty uplete returns will be received from She had been on trial since April 1 he industrial committees and the teams for complicity in the killing of her hu-anyassing the business districts. anvassing the business districts.

Dand, Henry werner, tarrier. Rugger

The officials of the association had B. Warder, confessed sayer of Werner

opes that because the people were betwho was brought back from the death er educated this year in the aims and house at Sing Sing prison to testify

the objects of the association that the against the widow, was returned to work which required three days last prison this morning. ear could be accomplished in two durrear could be accomplished in two dults in the present campaign. The returns made last night, however, fell a trifle short of the results of the first day's gan today before the House judiciary committee on the bill introduced by campaigning last year, and so if the results of today's work do not come up
to the expectations of the association
of beer to the sick on a doctor's prethe general canvassing probably will be scription. Aimed at the situation cre continued on Friday.

no dinner on Friday night.

their contributions Wednesday night.
The majority of the others, it is exmade in made in made in their contributions Wednesday night.
Son Telephone Company last week.
Many labor bodies are said to be conmade in made in the employees of the conson Telephone Company last week.

Many labor bodies are said to be conpected, will make their pledges today.

Teams are at work in all the industrial plants of the city unable to do

The McCormick

The McCormick Manufacturing Company and McClary's fore Friday noon. Telephone communi-are among the largest of those visited cation is seriously crippled, and the today. Only a very small portion of the industrial returns have been made up to the present time.

Travelers on Job. Hume Cronyn, M. P., will be the speakers, 250 commercial travelers will yesterday by the United States emnake a ards on Saturday, and on Sunday they boycott of the Munson liner Martha

certain section of the city The following men have been pointed team captains: J. Harold Thompson, Sid Rankin, G. M. Reid, E. Thorpe, Allan Carswell, Oliver Gidley. A. J. Smith, W. H. Shosenberg ley, A. J. Smith, W. H. Shosenberg, A. W. Howe, Charles Jegg, W. W. Manning, G. A. Beebe, J. A. Frezell, I. W. Kingswood, J. A. Murray, J. A. Jones, W. M. Moore, H. V. Kennedy, E. N. Hannah, W. R. Keyes, D. S. Mc-

Among some citizens the belief has become prevalent that the dinners given to the canvassers each evening are paid for out of the funds collected.

Ment, and the grain already in the laid fo.b. Hamburg.

Commenting on this letter, Mr. Buchanan said: "Needless to say, we shall send no order." for out of the funds collected. Many people refuse to believe that different officials of the association have borne

One canvasser seeking to solicit a day'sp ay from a worker in one eof the factories met with this objection. After the canvasser had carefully explained that the dinners had cost the association nothing the man still refused to believe and he told the visitor as much. To be called a prevaricator of the truth was too much. The canvasser ers will sit at Haileybury, Ont., tomorcame from a fighting stock so he im-mediately backed the man against the wall and threatened to do many things hich are not recorded. The man gave

Philip Pocock will be the host at a inner given to the canvassers tonight. There will be several speakers.

CANADIAN-U. S. PACT IS TABLED IN HOUSE

Ottawa, May 12.-A copy of

treaty between Great Britain and the United States, providing for the extradition of men charged with willful desertion as willful and the willful desertion and the will full desertion and the willful desertion and the willful desertion and the willful desertion and the will desertion and the will desert desertion and the will d or children from either country to the other, was tabled in the House yesterday afternoon by Hon. C. J. Doherty.

SHIP CARPENTER DROWNS desertion or willful non-support of wives The treaty becomes effective ten days after publication. It was signed in London on January 15, 1917, by Hon. A. J. Balfour and Walter Hines Page.

BUILDING TOTAL NOW \$222,225

Inspector Piper Views Situation in Optimistic Light.

While business in the issue of per mits has not been quite so brisk, dur ing the past few days, as it was earlier in the season, Building Inspector Piper attempt to explain a cause for this de-turbed by atmospheric conditions. is still quite assured that the value of building under way in the city before the end of May will be well over the quarter-million-dollar mark. To date the total, inclusive of seven jobs for which permits were issued yesterday, is \$222,255. The permits issued on Wednesday in

value of \$1,730. The permits were as follows: George Graydon, 152 Hamilton road, concrete basement to frame house, \$300; R. H. Berry, 108 Windsor avenue, garage, \$150; W. J. Blackwood, 62 Stanley street, garage, \$125; Joseph Dean, Elias street, concrete foundation to frame kitchen, \$75; M. Kerr, Pall Mall street, enlargement of veranda, D. McEchern, Regent street, garage, \$700: C. J. Farr, 134 Wortley road, stucco-over-stone building, \$300.

WANT PT. STANLEY HARBOR IMPROVED

Deputations Will Wait On the Minister of Public Works Next Week.

To champion the cause of the Port Stanley harbor a deputation, consisting of two representatives of the local chamber of commerce, two aldermen of this city, representatives from the this city, representatives from the Middlesex County Council, the Elgin by W. E. Saunders of London, and Wil-County Council, the St. Thomas city liam Hobson of Woodstock. W. R. County Council, the St. Thomas city council, the St. Thomas Board of Trade, the Port Stanley town council, and the L. and P. S. R., will wait upon the minister of public works in Ottawa on either Wednesday or Thursday of next

The deputation will urge that the recommendations made by the depart-ment's engineer in July, 1920, should be carried out, as far as possible. It will leave the Government to decide, however, which improvements are the most

Port Stanley and the county of Elgin, will call upon the minister on the same day to urge improvements to the bridge and the upper harbor. The deputation will ask that the bridge be changed so that entrance can be gained to the

Engin.

ated by the opinion of former Attorney Much Work Ytt.

Even if the goal is within sight tonight, there will be considerable "mopnight, there will be considerable "mopscribed for the ailing, the measure
would not prohibit the use of wine for
would not prohibit the use of wine for
make

> GENERAL STRIKE THREATENED. Mexico City, May 13 .- Threats

On Saturday, following a noonday Buenos Aires, May 12.—Virtually all the demands made by port workers here fume Cronyn M. P. "" the demands made by port workers here hake a house-to-house canvass bassy and Argentine authorities for the proughout the city. They will leave roution of difficulties which caused the will return for the pledges. The work Washington, which has been tied up in will be done by 24 teams, each taking this harbor since March 29. The agreement has been accepted by the Po Workers' Union.

WEST WELCOMES RAINFALL. Saskatoon, May 12.—Saskatoon and district was rejoicing yesterday over a rainfall that occurred in the early hours of yesterday morning. Although seeding operations, which have been in full Jones, W. M. Moore, H. V. Kennedy, E. N. Hannah, W. R. Keyes, D. S. Mc-Cugan, L. C. Leckie and F. A. Andrews.

Springfield, Mass., May 12 .- With the springrieid, mass., may 12.—With the mercury close to the freezing point a heavy frost damage was reported in this vicinity today. Early estimates here set the loss to young plants in the

declared.

What's Your Opinion About This?

Does ordinary milk from the average | cided change, but views the circumow lose its value directly an east wind starts blowing? One local milk dealer however, that if milk is kept intact from is vigorous in his contention that such easterly or other cool waves and allowed the case, or at least he intimates to retain its original temperature, at such has been his experience. will certainly show no decrease that such has been his experience. Quite recently he tested a quantity of milk shortly after a stiff breeze had modern dairies are so arranged that died away, and ofund to his surprise and whenever it is necessary to allow chagrin that the per cent of butter fat to stand for any length of time, ample had decreased noticeably. He does not provision is taken that it is not dis-

stance as unusual nevertheless

WILL ATTEND CAMP

clude three garages and four alterations or improvements, at a total stated Will Join Y. M. C. A.

Campers.

The two C. S. E. T. leadership camps which were to be held at Thorndale and Port Rondeau this summer have been cancelled, and arrangements are being made to have all boy leaders go to the Western Ontario Y. M. C. A. camp at Fisher's Glen from July 1 to 15. It is expected that about 300 boys will attend the camp.

At a meeting in Woodstock last week of the executive committee, officers were elected. They are as follows: Director, William Pearce, Woodstock assistant director, Frank Watson, Hamilton; educational director, Everett Cameron, Galt; physical director, Paul Sampson, Kitchener; assistant physical director. Roy Howard, St. Thomas aquatic director, George Taylor, Hamilton; social director, L. M. Houlding London; assistant social director, Alex Donald, Woodstock; commissariat direcor, Capt. F. G. Poole, Windsor; assist commissariat director, Fred Main-s. St. Catharines.

Thirty tents will house the boys on the top of the hill overlooking the glen. Instructions in bird life will be given Cook, provincial boys' work board sec retary, will lecture on camp craft, and the qualifications that are necessary for efficient leadership. Lectures on astrol ogy, wireless and musketry will also be

get will be continued.

the immigration act, placing further

and E. W. Nesbitt (Oxford North).

Request of the Senate that Hon

tigating diversion of Canadian trade

The House adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

Ir the Senate: Motion by Senator

Power that in divorce cases the party whose misconduct led to the

divorce should not remarry was

letter on the railway situation.

Discussion of Lord Shaughnessy's

TO SELL TO P. U. C.

General Manager Buchanan

Receives Letter Today.

Two interesting documents were shown The Advertiser reporter today

PARLIAMENT SUMMARY A saperate deputation, representing Ottawa, May 12.-Canadian Press.

speaker will be F. W. Davis (Nee-In the Senate: The Senate will ner waters of the harbor.
The appointments are being arrange meet at 3 o'clock. YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.
In the Commons: Amendments to b. Major Hume Cronyn, M. P., for this

and S. S. McDermand of East

restrictions on the immigration of Chinese, introduced by Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of immigration. Armistice Day bill, introduced as a private member's measure, placed on government orders. Debate on the budget continued by Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minister of marine. He was followed by Dr. Michael Clark (Red Deer), Capt. R. J. Manlon (Fort William), Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux (Maissonneuve), Debate was adjourned by F. L. Davis (Neepawa). T. A. Crerar be permitted to appear before the Senate committee inves-

general strike in this city are being their own canvassing. The McCormick not met by the telephone company be-

PORT WORKERS' GET DEMANDS.

neighborhood of \$50,000. MET DEATH FROM ELECTRIC PLUG

Lavergne Sues AT FISHER'S GLEN Newspaper For **Omitting Name**

Quebec, May 12 .- (Canadian Press) .-A rather original damage action has been entered in the superior court, involving a claim for \$500, made by Armand Lavergne, K. C., against the Quebec Telegraph, the local English afternoon paper.

There is considerable interest manifested in the action, in view of the fact, that the damage claim is not for anyhad published, but for the omission of Mr. Lavergne's name, when he appeared as a lawyer for one William Buckley, who was sentenced to twenty years in penitentiary for highway and burglary. The sentence was pro nounced by Magistrate Lachance in the police court, and Mr. Lavergne entered an appeal on several points, questioning the jurisdiction of the tribunal. appeal court now has the case under onsideration.

It is alleged by the plaintiff that the Quebec Telegraph omitted his name as he defender of the accused, but men ned that of Alleyn Taschereau, crown counsel. He further alleges that the mission was intentional and with the bject of doing him injury; that it is but a continuation of the policy of the paper question to ignore him each time had the opportunity

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CHAUFFEUR TELLS

are too many people there," and so we went south on Avenue road. The car circled around again, and

they had a second look at the butched store, but still too many customers in it. After some more circling, Hulz drove west along Dupont, and on arriving at Manning avenue, someone said, "Turn south.

"When I came to the corner of Manning and Harbord." continued Hulza 'simeone in the car said: 'There's tha store.' pointing to the drug store. I was told by Hotrum to turn east on Harbord to the next block, which was Euclid avenue. Hotrum told me to drive three or four doors south along Euclid, where I came to a standstill by he curb on the west side of the street. was told to keep the engine running fotrum and McFadden then got out of

LIVE STOCK.
East Buffalo, N.Y., May 12.—Cat'.e—Receipts, 125: steady.
Calves—Receipts, 300: market steady
it \$5@1150. Hogs—Receipts, 2.400; slow, 10c to 5c lower; heavy, 87 25@9 50; mixed, orkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$3 50@60; roughs, \$7 25@7 10; stars, \$4 50@

he right-hand or west side of the car.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 400; Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 400; steady, unchanged.
OILS.
London, May 12.—Closing: Calcutta Linseed—£17 15s.
Linseed Oil-28s.
Sperm Oil-£35.
Petroleum—American refined, 2s 314d; spirits, 2s 414d.

pirits, 28 4144.
Turpentine Spirits—9)s.
Rosin—American scrained, 17s; type

Tallow-Australian, 24s 6d. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

New York, May 12-Wall Street, 10:20
a.m.—Virtually every division of the
list, excepting coppers and utilities, contributed to the irregularly lower range
of prices at the opening of today's stock
market. Steels again were most vulnerable with the foreign oils. Motors
and kindred shares also yielded to further pressure, with some of the tobaccos
and food specialties. American Writing
Paper preferred and International Paper
reflected labor troubles in that industry.
Rails were dull but reactionary under
lead of the coalers. Remittances to the
leading foreign centers were variably
higher.
I [Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum

Two interesting documents were shown The Advertiser reporter today by General Manager E. V. Buchanan in the form of letters to him seeking for business. The first was an instance of enterprise on the part of a big firm formerly concerned in the production of spirituous refreshment, which had, and indeed still has, a worldwide reputation. Prohibition has struck a death-blow at the former industry of the company, but instead of going under, as many firms have done, this one has entered the metal-making business, making a specialty of producing nickel and nickel alloys in forms much used in the electrical business.

The second letter was from a German firm offering all kinds of electric lighting apparatus. The letter says: "These goods are fully equal to the best British makes, and must not be confused with the cacap continental goods." Every inducement toward the best British makes, and must not be confused with the cacap continental goods." Every inducement toward the best British makes, and must not be confused with the cacap continental goods." Every inducement toward the business. The goods are to be shipped f.o.b. Hamburg.

Commenting on this letter, Mr. Buchanan said: "Needless to say, we have leading foreign centers were variably higher.

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not allow of any delay, as suffering may Westinghouse. result inside of ten days," the governor FIRE IN LUMBER YARD

| Voungstown, May 12.—Fire here early this morning caused a loss estimated at \$1,500,000. The old Mahoning Valley Pan-American. 69½ 70 67½ 69

184 DUNDAS STREET. 66 or 67. Established 1874

you of best results.