A FIRES OUT OF 62ND YEAR. NO. 24366

City To Feel Coal Pinch If Mine Suspension Continues

FIRES GAIN

Muskoka Forests Being Swept Down as Winds Fan Flames.

MENACED IS

Moon River Is Used as Break To Save Summer

Cottages. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 28 .- Forest fires in Muskoka are giving some concern One in the vicinity of Bala, Ont., is now past control, and should the wind swing to the north, Kimberley Point will almost immediately be in danger, according to a despatch from

Fifty men have been using the Moon river road as a fire break between the bush fire and cottages along the Mushkosh river. A shift in the wind saved the cottages, according to the fire fighters.

The bush in the neighborhood of Roderick is a smoking desert, the despatch says, after the fire which started northeast of Bala has spread west, and crossed both railway sys-

The Canadian National Railwa flag station at Medora was destroyed.
A fire break is being established near
Beaumaris, Muskoka, one of the best Beaumaris, Muskoka, one of the known summer resorts in the province, from where two distinct fires are easily visible, according to the despatch. Should a northwest wind near Indian reservation Isola, and the town of Bala would also be threatened.

B.C. VETERANS BACK

Principles Are Endorsed at Convention of Ex-Service Men at Victoria.

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 28.-The principles of the formation of a union of all ex-service men in Canada was endorsed by the British Columbia convention of the Great War Veterans' association here yesterday with the following provisos:

1. That the ideals upheld by the G. W. V. A. as set forth in the association's declaration of principles be

2. That the interests of minorities classes with particular needs, the needy, disabled and dependent, be protected throughout.

3. That satisfactory service facilities be continually maintained to enable independent and democratic exof opion in respect of vet pression of opion in respect of verans' legislative questions for adjustment of individual claims.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Moderate east Saturday with little higher Pressure con-tinues high over the eastern half of the continent, and low over the

and northwest states. The weather has western provinces been fine and cool from Ontario eastward, and rather unsettled in the west, with light showers in Manitoba and Southern Saskatchewan.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperature during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

today were: Victoria Calgary ... Winnipeg Port Arthur..... Montreal ... Quebec Father Point. Clear

Halifax 68
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 69; lowest, 49.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 69; lowest, 43.

Sun rises at 5:36 a.m., and sets at

Sun rises at 5:36 a.m., and sets 7:02 p.m., standard time.

Barometric Readings.



PRINCE AS INDIAN CHIEF. Above is a hitherto unpublished photograph of the Prince of Wales, who is now visiting South America. The picture shows his royal highness

in Indian costume, and was taken during his tour of Canada last year. **BOOTLEGGERS ARE DETERRED** BY JAIL TERM, NOT 4.4 BEER

Jail Cost Low In Middlesex

Governor Byron Dawson is being congratulated on an official report issued from the office of the provincial secretary. In this report, dealing with the cost of report, dearing with the cost of prison operation, it is shown that Castle Carter is the second among forty-six in economical operation. At the local institution the daily cost per prisoner for clothing, fue and food is only 31.6 cents. In and food is only 31.6 cents. In contrast to this, one prison is operated at a cost of \$2.50 per prisoner. These figures cover the jail year just ended.

FOR HOTEL NAMED

Kiwanis and Rotary Provide 17 of 25 For Campaign.

day. The Kiwanis club has provided

commerce and other organizations which are to supply team captains to dispensary liquor. Persons convicted of having bottles of liquor in a public place. named as yet.

The Kiwanis club team captains named are: C. L. Edy, Carleton Wells, Rowat, E. W. Gairns, L. Hockin, J. H. liquor has had much to do' with stamping out the illegal sale of liquor Langford and Wilfrid Hodgins.

Inspector Is Confident Illegal Sale Almost Stamped Out Here.

DRIEST OF PROVINCE

Police Court Statistics Showing Increase of Offences Are

has been lessened in the past two months since the advent of 4.4 beer, the new beverage itself is not responsible. Bootleggers' activities have been brought almost to be be been brought almos been brought almost to a halt in London, because of the O. T. A. London, because of the O. T. A. owned lines. amendment, which calls for a jail term for persons convicted of selling

This is the opinion of License Inspector Walter Bolton, who is confident that there is less bootlegging in the city at present than in former months, although he will not deny

that there is more drinking. Either local bootleggers are keeping low and covering their business with the utmost caution and secrecy, or they have forsaken the game alto-gether out of sheer fear of jail, In-

He also states that there has been less drinking of stronger liquor in the city since the new beer was placed on the market, but police court sta-tistics of the past two months reveal nine captains and Rotary club eight that there has been as much if not more drinking, and the liquor concaptains. Representatives of the Lions club.

Commercial travellers, chamber of peared in court recently have depended in court recently clared themselves victims of rubbing alcohol, lemon extract, home brew, or lic place were seldom in possession of a bootlegger's brand. From these facts Inspector Bolton is convinced that compulsory imposition of a jail term for persons convicted of selling

Not since pre O. T. A. days has The Rotary club team captains London been so dry, according to Innamed are: A. E. Silverwood, E. V. spector Bolton. The city has now a spector Bolton. The city has now a spector Bolton. Buchanan, A. R. Cairneross, J. D. Good. Dr. A. J. Grant, Mayor G. A. Wenige W. E. Greene and Charles H. Wenige W. E. Greene and Charles H. is assured that there is not a "bar in London. Wenige, W. E. Greene and Charles H.

FORRESTER FOR TORONTO AND MATTHEWS FOR LONDON JOB

Important Staff Changes For London Division of C.N.R. Are Thought To Be Pending.

of the promoting of C. G. Bowker, and could not be reached to verify former central region head to be the statement this morning. head of the United States lines.

Important staff changes in the appointment of Mr. Forrester would be an exceedingly popular one with thought to be pending, as the result the employees of the railroad. Mr. Forrester is at present in Toronto, and could not be reached to verify

United States lines.

Forrester, superintend-manager at St. Thomas would likely ent of the London division is likely to go to Toronto to be assistant manager at St. Thomas would likely be the choice to succeed Mr. Fortster of the London division is likely be the choice to succeed Mr. Fortster in London, should the conmanager of the central region. The templated appointment be made.

RATES Week.

Ontario Department of Agriculture to Back Growers' Appeal.

MARTIN TO ACT

Apples That Go To Consumer For \$2.50 Bring Producer 9 Cents Bushel.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 28.-The Ontario department of agriculture will support the application to be made by the Niagara Fruit Growers' Association to the Dominoin railway board for reduction in railway rates on Ontario fruit. Reports of Hon. J. S. Martin, minister of agriculture, alleging excessive freight charges, resulted in the minister's announcement that the department would back the applica

The department is also co-operat The department is also co-operating with the Ontario Flour Millers' Association in an application to the railway board for reduced grain freight rates, it was learned today. freight rates, it was learned today.
According to a statement received
by Mr. Martin from a fruit shipper
near St. Catharines, the gross sale
price for twenty bushels of apples
sold to a Toronto wholesaler was
\$11.50, but by the time reductions of
\$7.60 for freight, 60 cents for cartage
and the commission merchant's rate
of \$1.44 had been deducted, the net
amount returned to the grower and
shipper was only \$1.85—a trifle over
nine cents per bushel.

Disputed.

They claim that the extra cost of providing, too, luxious passenger accommodation causes undue increases in the cost of hauling freight, and the latest the cost of hauling freight, and the latest the cost of hauling freight.

AIR IS DENIED

Elgin Inspector Not Agitated by Tale of Lakeshore Operations.

License Inspector Ross of St. Thomas denies emphatically that the municipality. there is any aerial rum-running from there is any aerial rum-running from Port Stanley or the lake shore of Elgin county.

"I have been in Port Stanley several times lately, and no trace of rum-running has come to my attention, either in the air or on the water," stated the inspector this morning, when questioned concerning rumors of a fleet of aeroplanes which are alleged to be operating four nights a week between Port Stanley and the American shore.

Residents of Port Stanley, when

questioned concerning the rumored activities of a squadron ning aeroplanes, state that the planes flying about Port Talbot engaged in an aerial survey for an American real estate syndicate, probably gave rise to the thrilling rumor.

HAMILTON BOYS FIND BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED SUICIDE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Aug. 28.—Two small boys, breaking into a disused shed on a deserted section of the mountain-side, discovered the lifeless body of in unknown man hanging from the afters. No clue to his identity was discovered by the police, who, after investigation, declared it a plain case

THREE DIE WHEN STORM SWEEPS LOOCHOO ISLANDS

King Ready For Stump

Premier and Cabinet Minister Start On Road Next

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 28.-The early days of September will find several members of the federal cabinet on speaking tours throughout the country. Increasing importance is placed upon Premier King's speech to his constituents in North York on Sept. 5, as it is learned that meetings are to be announced throughout Ontario during the next few weeks. On Sept. 1, Hon. Thomas A. Low, minister of trade and commerce, minister of trade and commerce, will address a meeting at Mitchell: on Sept. 1, he will speak at Milton, and on Sept. 4 at Cayuga. Other meetings will be held in Western Ontario during the following week, where the minister will speak.

ter will speak.

Premier King will, it is understood, address several meetings after Sept. 5 and before returning to the capital. The itinerary will be announced within the next few

TRAFFIC ON **UNIFORM PLAN**

Union of Canadian Municipalities Will Make Appeal to Ottawa.

Interesting facts and figures regarding traffic conditions in twentyfive of the larger cities of Canada shipper was only \$1.80—a triffe over the larger cities of Canada are being included in a report which are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse stated that these varieties of canada are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse stated that these varieties of canada are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse stated that these varieties of canada are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canada are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse are being included in a report which city Clerk Baker has under preparation for the Union of Canadian Munipulse are being included in a report which city Clerk Ba In their letter to Chairman H. A. McKeown, of the railway commission, the Niagara fruit growers' committee on transportation points out that in its opinion the railway services of Canada are extravagant, and out of proportion to our population.

They claim that the extra cost of providing, too, luxious passenger accommodation causes undue increases

In the course of a few days will also which becomes each year a more and shutting off the procedure which have connected his name with proportion to ause undue increases

In the course of a few days will also which may not take place until after which all selected number of varieties of that these varieties of Treasurer this year. The report,

to a questionaire sent out by Mr. Baker some time ago. information thus gathered contains statistics of all accidents fatal and otherwise occurring within the last three years. A feature of the recommendations made is a constantly-recurring reference to the desirability of adopting uniform traffic laws for all the cities of the Dominion. It is likely that as a result of this report the Union of Municipalities will take government which in turn will be asked to secure the co-operation of the provincial governments in the adoption of uniform regulations for the co-operation for the event of his being unable for any reason to accept.

all the provinces.

Progress is also being made by the organization in securing information on the level crossing problem in Canadian cities, the feasibility of a accounting system for all municipalities and the problem which re meeting at the present time of newly arrived immigrants becoming a charge on

WILL BE PRESERVED

Remains of Ancient Craft Are To Be Removed From Notawassage River.

Special to Tia Advertiser. Toronto, Aug. 28.-With the idea of preserving the hull of the "Nancy" to posterity and enabling people to see it from time to time, the provincial government has decided to bring it Toronto from where it is now located on the Nottawasage river and present it to the Canadian Na-tional Exhibition to be shown during the fair and at other imes. The will not be on view at this year's exhibition, as it will take some time to get it in shape to bring it to Toronto. It is circulated that the cost of removed will be about 2500 and 1500 are the cost of the cost

moval will be about \$2,500. STOCKHOLDERS RECEIVE ADDITIONAL \$4 PAYMENT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 28.—A further payment of \$4 per share to stockholders in the Toronto Railway Company was anounced today by D. H. Mac-Dougall, liquidator of the company. This payment brings the total amount per share paid to date \$114.
The liquidator has forwarde1 \$430.-000 in order to make this extra Associated Press Despatch.
Tokio, Aug. 28. — The Loochoo islands, lying between Japan proper and Formosa were swept by Wednesday's storm. Despatches to the Home Department report that three persons were killed, a number injured and 192 houses destroyed on the islands while 110 small boats were sunk.

Was anounced today by D. H. MacDougall, liquidator of the company. This payment brings the total amount per share paid to date \$1480.—100 in order to make this extra payment Mr. MacDougall intimates that further distribution of assets were sunk.

NO HURRY TO STAGE

Premier Ferguson Announces **London Contest Date Not** Yet Decided.

PROSPECTS LOOM

E. S. Little and A. R. Cairncross Approached by the Liberals.

Interest in the by-election which will be necessary in London to fill London, will be the greatest sufferer the seat in the Ontario legislature, made vacant by the death of Sir Adam Beck, while productive of much gossip and speculation, has not yet resulted in any definite steps being taken by any of the parties to place candidates in the field. There place candidates in the field. There is a feeling in political circles that the date of the by-election is still distant, and this belief is borne out by a despatch to The Advertiser this morning from Toronto in which Premier Ferguson is quoted as saying that he has not given any thought yet to the date of the by-election for London. He indicated that it would not take place for election for London. He indicated that it would not take place for

Labor Men Active.

McKay has been repeatedly mentioned as one that would be acceptable to practically all members of the party. No move has been made as yet to call a convention for the purpose of placing a candidate in the field, the feeling being that there is still blenty of time for the procedure

Liberal Prospects. Activity has been evident among the Liberals of the city who are un-derstood to have approached ex-Mayor E. S. Little and A. R. Cairncross with a view to having their names brought before a convention as Liberal candidate, while the executive of the Conservatives, it is stated on good authority, have agreed to offer nomination to J. P. Moore, vice-president of the London

eason to accept.

The Orange Order, which, smarting under an alleged insult from one of Meighen's followers recently, Meighen's ed to place a candidate in threatened to place a candidate in the field, have since thought better of the idea, it is stated, and will not nor the "dry" parties of the city has

made any move tation as such in the contest. MAY RENEW RELATIONS. Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 28.—Negotiations are

to secure represen-

LONDON SURE TO SUFFER UNLESS THE ANTHRACITE TIE-UP IS SHORT-LIVED

W. A. Martin Believes Strike Will Be Endurance Test and That Local Consumers Will Have To Depend On Substitutes Before Winter Is Over-Bins Well Stocked Now, But Month or Two May Tell Different Story.

SUPPLY AT MINES NOT SUFFICIENT FOR WINTER

Suspension for more than two months of mining operations in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania will cause an alarming shortage of anthracite coal in London and district, according to local dealers.

Should the strike, which is called for next Tuesday, last until October or November hard coal in cities west of Buffalo will be at a premium, and the scarcity will be felt for many months. There is every indication, dealers believe, that the forthcoming strike will be a test of endurance between the operators and miners, and the western market, centering about

Pinchot Will Take No Action to Prevent Suspension at

Coal Mines. Associated Press Despatch Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—Governor Pinchot, who is making an in-

Members of the Labor party are taking a keen interest in the approaching contest, and an active search is said to be in progress for a suitable candidate to carry the labor banner should a decision be reached to enter the arena. In this connection the name of Ald. Frank McKay has been repeatedly mentioned as one that would be acceptable to Members of the Labor party are spection tour of state and state-aided Today, however, he kept in close touch with the situation, receiving reports from various sources. Those close to Mr. Pinchot expressed the belief he will take no immediate action The date set for

in the controversy. The date set for the suspension will find him in the bituminous region.

of making a new contract, has been unable to arrive at any understanding as affecting wages or conditions of employment to be effective after Aug. 31, 1925. Therefore, our membership in districts Nos. 1, 7 and 9. of employment to be effective after Aug. 31, 1925. Therefore, our membership in districts Nos. 1, 7 and 9, is advised that no contract being in effect, a suspension of mining will automatically take place at midnight, Monday. Aug. 31, 1925."

Monday, Aug. 31, 1925." Instructions as to retention in the mines of an emergency force to man mines of an emergency force to man pumps to prevent flooding and to keep up the workings during the shutdown were held in abeyance, pending a further meeting with the mine owners' here today. A meeting vesterday was deadlock on adjournyesterday was deadlock on adjourn ment, with miners insisting that full shifts of these so-called maintenance shifts of these so-called maintenance men be employed, and with the operators insisting upon the right to cut down where practicable. Any agreement reached today on the question will be broadcast throughout will be broadcast the anthracite region by the union heads in the form of a supplemental suspension order.

Meanwhile, the miners' scale com-

London, Aug. 28.—Negotiations are under way for a resumption of relations between Great Britain and mittee, which signed the call, and mounced it would "continue to use Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Labor Strongly Opposed To Payment of Prisoners

Bar Association Resolution Is Jap Attempts 'Against Principles of Unionism.

CONGRESS MAY ACT Plan Would Result in Wage-Cutting, Declares Ald.

Ashton. The motion recommended by the committee on criminal justice of the Canadian Bar association at the Winnipeg convention, that prisoners

Canadian labor especially, according ton.

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the matter had been discussed for the past several years at the dominion trades and labor congress, and each year has found the delegates more opposed to the idea.

When prisoners in jails or penitenwhen prisoners, based on capacity and the wages being paid to prisoners, based on capacity and the wages being paid to prisoners, based on capacity and the wages being paid to prisoners, based on capacity and the wages being paid to prisoners, based on capacity and the wages being paid to workers in the country.

Channel Swim

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Frees Despatch.
Dover, Aug. 28.—Seisu Nashi-mara, a Japanese, entered the water at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for an attempt to swim the English channel. The weather was English channer, in the series was kick-fair, but a smart breeze was kick-ing up a seaway. The swimmer wore a costume enveloping him to the ankles, and this was covered with a thick coating of grease.

facturing firms of the country are in jails be paid for the work they do and the money go to support their families, is one that is greatly opposed by labor in all countries, and Canadan labor especially according to:

motion of the committee Ald. Ashton said this morning that the matter had been discussed for the the matter had been discussed for the wages be paid to prisoners, based on the deminion consolir and the wages being paid to

tiarles are paid for their work the scale of wages is usually below that congress that convenes in Ottawa on of outside labor. Therefore, the manu-

Substitutes Available. The outlook for London, however, so far as general heating is concerned, is not extremely critical. Although dealers are decidedly pessions.

though dealers are decidedly pessimistic concerning the prospects of
securing a scant suply of anthracite
coal, the city is fortunate in being in
a position to purchase high-grade
substitutes in case of necessity, and
having had experience in former
strikes, London is at present supplied with well-stocked bins of anthracite, which will last, it is believed, for several months at least.
Optimistic reports from the anthracite mines tell of a vast supply of
coal above ground which will meet
demands for the winter months. According to William Martin of
William Martin Coal Co., who has
had years of experience in both the
producing and retail end of the coal
business and who has made a study
of the present strike situation, it is
ridiculous to suppose that sufficient ridiculous to suppose that sufficient coal has been mined in Pennsylvania to suffice for the winter months. As much as 7,000,000 tons would have to be above ground to constitute as much as 7,000,000 tons would need to be above ground to constitute an adequate supply, he declares. From personal knowledge of the hard coal fields he states that that amount is far in excess of any surplus quantity

available in Pennsylvania at

London Likely To Suffer.

ers' of America.

"Your scale committee," reads the call made public at the miners' head-quarters at the hotel Bellevue-Stratford, "charged with the responsibility ford, "charged with the responsibility of making a new contract, has been of making a new contract, has been unable to arrive at any understandlarge egg to screanings and con-sequently the western market, which includes particularly Canada, where three sizes are used almost exclusive ly, will receive only secondary consideration. The shortage here therefore, will not be relieved for months after the eastern states have received

their supply". Loss on Substitutes.

Numerous strikes and threatened strikes in the hard coal regions of Pennsylvania in the past few years have placed local dealers in a ticklish position. Last year when a lengthy strike was anticipated, London dealers stocked up with substitutes at cost price or less. Their the strike did not endure, however the dealers lost considerably in being throughout the union the hunion the union the u position at the present time is one of watchful waiting and not long strike is assured will they purchase any substantial quantity of

substitutes.

In the event of a critical situation in London, however, excellent substitutes will undoubtedly oe available.

Coke is one that can already be purchased, and high grade, low volatile soft coal, (smokeless coal) can be obtained in large amounts from nearby fields at little notice.

According to Mr. Marrie no already tutes will undoubtedly oe available. According to Mr. Marvin no alarm need be felt in London for a month at least. Having taken heed to 1e-peated warnings, Londoners have buight good supplies of anthracits bought good supplies or anthracited during the summer months and not in years have the bins of local cellars been so well-filled. Undoubtedly there will be a serious shortage, he declares, but preparedness and re-lief through substitutes will offset

London's Sport Card Saturday

BASEBALL. London vs. Saginaw at Tecum-seh Park at 3 o'clock.

SOCCER. Thistles vs. Westminster Hos-pital at Springbank at 3 p.m. Garrison vs. Caledonians of St. Thomas at Carling heights at

:45 p.m. BOWLING. St. Matthew's club open draw Alderman Paul Doig singles trophy at the Elmwood club at 1 p.m.

SWIMMING.

Western Optario swimming and diving championship meet at Thames Park.