THREE CENTS

Counsel For Bank Teller De

clares Prisoner Did Not

Benefit.

SENTENCE ON MONDAY

Man That Brewer Manipulated

Accounts For To Face

Charge

Herbert G. Brewer, 24-year-old

Bank of Montreal teller, pleaded

guilty to a charge of theft of more

he appeared before Magistrate A. H

M. Graydon in police court this

morning. He was remanded until

Brewer claimed that the bank

shortages started when he aided a

depositor by allowing a check to be

cashed which was not officially en-

dorsed and which was not covered

by an account. Not one copper of

the stolen \$7,000 did he receive him4

self, his counsel, Frank Curran, in-

formed the court. A warrant will in

all probability be sworn out for the

arrest of Brewer's unnamed accom-

Arrested more than a month age

tion of bank accounts, Brewer has

been held without bail in order that an exact compilation of the amount of stolen money could be made by

bank inspectors. Brewer voluntarily offered his assistance in checking up the accounts and under surveillance of detectives he twice aided the in-

spectors in their revision of the

Elects Summary Trial.

Brewer elected summary trial up-on his appearance this morning Crown-Attorney Albert M. Judd, in

presenting facts of the case before the magistrate, pointed out that the

young man's previous record was ex-

ceptionally good and that he had been held in high esteem in New Brunswick the place of his birth

and other cities of Ontario where he

"Brewer comes from a very respectable family," Mr. Judd stated

He was a teller in the London bank

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had been employed

Monday for sentence.

plice.

R TO HAVE NEW ARENA IN 192

Bank Teller Pleads Guilty To Theft of More Than \$7,000

EXPANSION OFWESTERN

Provincial Support in Fair Building Program Regarded As Certain.

RECORDS BROKEN

Total For the Week's Attendance Will Reach the 150,000 Mark.

All past attendance records for Western Fair will have been broken by the time the exhibition closes to-

With 49,000 people attending on Citizens' Day, and with fine weather and large morning crowds promising fully 30,000 people today, second Children's Day, the fair will reach the 150,000 mark for the week.

Optimism, born of this year's assured success, predominated at the directors' meeting when George G. McCormick, chairman of the finance committee, stated in unqualified terms that the fair will have an arena ilding when the big show opens its

is now sold in the New Manufactur-ers' Building.

Receipts up to last night were considerably in advance of last year's figures," declared Mr. McCormick, "and I may say that already there is a move on foot to build an arena for the fair. We have definite assurance that the provincial government will lend its support to the scheme to the extent of \$10,000 or \$15,000 for five or ten years, providing we can get an equal amount from the city council and the fair board take care of the carrying charges. If we drop the winter fair week-round annual exhibition, is the proposal today of the mayor as a Arena In Prospect.

can get an arena and we're going to the fair this year and placed upon it his stamp of approval as a genuine gricultural fair, will be considered by the fair board, together with all other suggestions for the improvement of the fair for next year, at a special meeting to be held in North and the special meeting to be a speci ment of the fair for next year, at a special meeting to be held in No-for Sept. 12-19 inclusive, but for Sept. 12-19 inclusive, but reality conclusion comes tonight. vember, or as soon after the com-pletion of the financial statement for

this year as possible.

is some new improvement every year and next year we should move the administration building over to the King street entrance and we should remodel the crystal palace, stuced it on Saturday, just after the weekly and make interior changes that will payroll has been distributed and make it up-to-date, because it is too good a building to be torn down Permanent pavements throughout the fair grounds. Make it a holiday, he grounds is another improvement that urges.
"We do not need to keep all the ould come to make the fair bigger

nanufacturers' building, presses the necessity of benches for 1,000 or more people around the band stand, for the Continued on Page 13 Column 4.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today - Fresh westerly to northerly winds; mostly fair and becoming cooler; local thunder-

TO CHANGE Northeast to east

The depression which was over Manitoba yesterday morning has moved quickly eastward to northern Quebec, causing showers and thunderstorms in Ontario and western Quebec. The weather has been mostly fair in Manitoba and Saskatchebut light showers occurred last

The highest and	lowes	t tem	peratures
previous to 8 a.m.	last ni	ght w	rere:
Stations.	High		Weather
Victoria	. 62	52	Cloudy
Calgary		34	Rain
Winnipeg		38	Cloudy
Port Arthur		46	Fair
Parry Sound		60	Fair
Toronto		63	Fair
Kingston		62	Rain
Ottawa		54	Rain
Montreal	The second second	52	Rain
Quebec		54	Cloudy
		42	Cloudy
Father Point		50	Cloudy
St. John		'56	Cloudy
Halifax	. 60		
Sun rises at 6 a		na sei	S at 0:20
	CAPACITA OF STREET		

Day of Happiness For School Children



YOUNGSTERS SWAMP FAIR GROUNDS.

Live Wire Kills

Three at Detroit

Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, Sept. 18.—Three men
were killed and a fourth severely

burned when a guy-wire fell across a high tension wire yester-

ing the lives of fifty children. The

wire was across the sidewalk and

the children were walking toward it, not heeding the man's cries. He then ran forward to lift the wire

from the ground and was instant-

A second met death attempting

to pull a fellow worker to safety. Another man was severely burned

LONDON GIRL HURT

Hospital After Granton

Crash.

Miss Mary Wells was painfully

injured near Granton last night, when

the car in which she was driving

with Edward Abey of Emery street

The couple were given assistance y motorists who followed them. The

heavy car was rolled over, freeing Miss Wells, who was rushed to Gran-

ton and given first aid attention by Dr Kipp. Miss Wells' injuries, re-

Dr. Kipp. Miss Wells' injuries, re-ceived when the car turned turtle, included a painful laceration of the

legs, as well as minor cuts and

Miss Wells was taken from Gran-

ton to Victoria hospital, where her injuries were dressed. She is re-

AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS.

The car in which the young couple

ported today as doing nicely.

totally destroyed.

Spirit World Warns Doyle

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Sept. 18.—Everyone is warned by the spirit world through the medium of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle that a great catas-

trophe hangs over the world. Sir Arthur says he has been receiving

messages from the spirit world for the last three years to this

effect, and that lately they have become so pressing he feels it neces-

sary to make them public. He asserts that the suffering and de-

struction which will result are to be taken as a chastening for the evils of today. Only through this manner can the world be saved.

Arthur is unable to specify it, but he says the chastening will last

The nature of the impending catastrophe is so vague that Sir

Sir Arthur declares that Great Britain will escape from the catastrophe more lightly than almost any other nation. Why, he

World Catastrophe Coming,

turned turtle into the ditch.

BIG CAR DITCHED;

was killed

n sav

This photo by an Advertiser staff the hand-waving demonstration photographer shows a few of the thousands of children who, freed from school, swarmed into Western the Manufacturers Building. Inset the Manufacturers and turned in to the lost children's

the executive, urges the remodelling of the Crystal Palace next year at a cost of \$20,000, which will permit of space being sold to London retail merchants at the same rate as space is now sold in the New Manufacturation. EXTRA SATURDAY CROWD

and talk arena for the agricul- proposal today of the mayor as member of the fair board.

Western Fair closes tonight. Ex-M . McCormick's proposition, which hibits will be packed, tents will be is known to have the endoresment folded and crowds will depart. Toof Hon, John S. Martin, Ontario
morrow will be just like any other

Auditor Approves.

People Satisfied.

"People are well satisfied with this year's fair," affirmed Mayor Wenige,, "and there is not the cry: "The sam old thing,' What we need the sam old thing," what we need the sam old thing, which we workers. Just now their is a citizens' day, but that is

live stock exhibits and that sort of and better next year."

A. E. Silverwood, chairman of the thing," points out Mayor Wenige. Plenty To See.

"We could retain the Manufacturers' Building exhibits, the machinery and motor car displays, the midway, and the grandstand shows. would provide plenty for workmen to see who hadn't been able to put in a full evening or an afternoon during

The ruea is to provide an evening of recreation for the workers and their families. By the time they get home at night during the week, have supper and dress, it's too late to have a whole evening of pleasure. On Saturday it's a different matter."

Supporters of the move to include a prograft Saturday of entertainment

Supporters of the move to include a special Saturday of entertainment in Fair Week declare that the extra revenue to the exhibition would provide capital for new buildings and improvement.

Australian Australia, Sept. 18.—

It is being unofficially stated here that the Australian federal elections will be held on Nov. 21 or 28.

MEDIUM FAILS

Houdini's Questions Were Too Much For Rev. Dr. Alice Dooley.

Associated Press Despatch. Pittsburg, Sept. 18 .- Rev. Dr. Alice S. Dooley, pastor of the Pittsburg church of divine healing, failed last night on the stage of a theatre here to answer three questions placed before her in sealed envelopes by Harry Houdini, magician. The test was made after Mrs. Dooley had accepted Houdini's challenge to prove herself a medium.

Admitting her failure to answer

Admitting her failure to answer the questions she asked for a private test and Houdini agreed on a meeting in New York. No date was set for the proposed test.

Mrs. Dooley attempted to answer two of the questions, but did not touch upon the contents of the remaining envelope, declaring the demonstration was "very unsatisfacmonstration was "very unsatisfac-tory to me." The questions and ans-

ers were:
"What was the name of the first chief of police from Pittsburg whom I met in Europe?" Miss Mary Wells in Victoria Answer: "Not quite clear, but possibly March 30, 1864."

Who taught me the East Indian Answer: "Is it possible?"
Houdini offers \$10,000 to any medlum who successfully performs the test, and convinces him thereby that there are "honest seers."

SHIP COMES TO HER DOCK WITH DAMAGED PLATE

Associated Press Despatch. New London, Conn., Sept. 18.-The teamer Pawtucket, sister ship of the ill-fated Mackinac, upon which a oiler exploded recently near New port, R. I., resulting in the loss of more than fifty lives, is tied up here with a cracked boiler plate. The ship McVay, who was master of the Macknac, when trouble developed yester day and he was compelled to bring his ship into this port.

THOUSANDS ARRIVING FOR PRINCESS' WEDDING

Associated Press Despatch. Racconigi, Italy, Sept. 18 .- In spite of the fact that every available room and every conceivable sleeping place is already occupied or reserved, hundreds of visitors, including aides of royal guests, are still pouring into this mountain town to attend the wedding of Princess Mafalda, second

September 23.

The housing crisis is so acute that no lodgings have been found yet for the persons who will accompany the persons who will accompany Premier Mussolini, who, as a crown notary, will perform the civil mar-

BODY IS RECOVERED.

Canadian Press Despatche
St. Catharines, Sept. 18.—The body
of Cyril Charles Jones, 13-year-old
one-armed son of Mrs. A. C. Jones,
widow, Ontario street, was found in
the old Welland cana:, near the Royal
Canadian Henley course, late yesterday. He fell through a hole in the
ice near the Welland Vale factory on
Feb. 2 last.

,000-MILE Parents Leave Small Children

Deputy Minister of Highways Announces Actual Require-

PROVIDE AFFIDAVIT

Traffic Officers Will Enforce the Glaring Headlights

Canadian Press Despatch Ontario, which will be obligatory next year, to pass a fitness test, said Deputy Minister of Highways S. Squire today. Permits will be issued on the presentation and satisfactory proof of an affidavit that the applicant has driven 1,000 miles or more. Those who cannot prove this will have to pass an examination Persons driving cars for the first time will be allowed a week or two to prove their ability.

ENFORCE HEADLIGHT LAW. Canadian Press Despatch
Toronto, Sept. 18.—Traffic officers
have been exceedingly busy in Ontario enforcing the regulations
against glaring and overly-strong
against glaring and overly-strong against glaring and overly-strong lights, says the department of high-ways. Twenty-one candle-power is the maximum permitted, and in some cases the motor police have compelled motorists to take out excompelled motorists to take out ex-

Chancellor Churchill Wins Over Other Cabinet Ministers to Accept.

Associated Press Despatch Paris, Sept. 18.-Le Matin today de clares that the recent speech at Birmingham by Right Hon. Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, foreshadows a complete debt settlement between France and Great Britain.

Finance Minister Caillaux's insistence upon the doctrine of contingent liability alone prevented the conclusion of such an agreement with Mr. Churchill at their recent conference in London, the

raper continues. M. Caillaux accepted Mr. Churchill's proposal that France pay annually £12,500,000 for 62 years, but only conditionally upon Germany paying Franc because that the debts must be interdependent, and unless this premise was admitted the negotiators would get

nowhere. Le Matin understands that Mr Churchill personally shared this view, but that his fellow-cabinet ministers did not. The chancellor now, it believes, has succeeded in convincing his colleagues that it would be an injustice to oblige France alone to bear the consequences of a possible default by Germany, for that, it adds, is the sole explanation of his speech.

Mr. Churchill was quoted by press despatches as saying in his Birmingham sreech: "Our main idea has been to obtain a settlement. We have not sought to be judged upon this question by ou ability to exact the uttermost farthing. We consider it our duty to consider not only the capacity of the debtors to pay, but the circumstances in which these to be in the interests of Great Britair romote general appeasement and

EARLY MORNING STORM HITS TORONTO DISTRICT

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 18 .- This city and district was the scene of an unexpected deluge between 5 and 7 a.m. today. Accompanied by rudely awak daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, and Prince Philip of Hesse, on streets and cellars and smashing limbs and branches of trees by the weight of water. The lightning hit some part of the hydro power transmission system and placed portions lem and, according to statement made of the city and many residence darkness. Telegraph and telep want a new franchise and, with the city's fares appeal pending, they have no assurance of a definite agreement, which they could use in floating a new bond issue of \$300,000 to finance improvements and pay off old debts.

The company looks to the city council to act first. The council has except by individual members of the council.

"Tm going to move at No. 1 comcompanies' lines were seriously af-

ANOTHER ONE KILLED.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 18.—Possibility of a resumption of the recent tong war soon after signing of a formal truce was seen by the local police in the killing today of Young Sue Gun, a tong member, in New York's Chinatown.

With Babes Left On Hands, Welfare Nurse Thinks Fair Needs Lost Mother's Tent

in Charge of Nurses and Then Lose Track of Time.

LOST CHILDREN FEW Only Three Were Missing on Busiest Day of Western

Lost children at Western Fair will soon be a thing of the past. There was a time that Londoners may recall, when scores of children would become lost about the fair grounds only to be taken to the Lost Toronto, Sept. 18 .- In most cases | Children's tent to await the arrival will not be necessary for appli- of their panting and anxious parents, cants for motor driving licenses in who, half distracted would first do a hurried survey of the whole fair. Times have changed. The lost

child business is going the way of the coiffed hair, and with the in novation in boyish bobs, comes the arrival of a new idea,-Lost Mothers. It's a fact! Miss Bertha Smith, in charge of the Child Welfare tent, states that while the children lost during Wednesday, the busiest day

claim their children, left in Miss Smith's care, were legion. Miss Smith closes the child welfare tent at 6 p.m. thinking that all tiry ways. Twenty-one candie-power is the maximum permitted, and in some cases the motor police have compelled motorists to take out excessive candle-power on the road and control of the maximum permitted, and in already claimed are turned over to the mercy of the good ladies of the sult in the retirement from political sult in the retirement from political life of J. Frank White, Conservative night there has been from half a member for London before the comdozen to nearly twice that number who had not been claimed by their supposedly doting parents. These uld strol up at eight thirty, in-

would stroll up at 8:30, inquiring for their bables which they had probably left somewhere around 2 o'clock.

Those in charge of the tent grin. knowing that young mothers are no so fortunate as to be relieved

VILLAGE MENACED BY FIRE IN GARAGE

Man Is Overcome by Smoke Trying to Save His Money.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Alfred, Sept. 18.—Damage estiwas caused by a fire which started political life.

The date of the Conservative control of The date of the Conservative but last night in the garage of Theogene Laniel and quickly spread to adjoin-ing buildings, for a time threatening the entire village. ctacular feature was the

rescue of Mr. Davis, who lived above the garage. He had \$1,000 in cash in his home and he entered the flameswept rooms in a frenzied effort to save his money. He was overcome be carried out by firemen. Street Railway Not Ready

Which to Base Vote of

the People.

WHOSE FIRST MOVE?

The London Street Railway Com-

pany has no definite franchise pro-posal to offer the city.

With scarcely a month in which to

frame a new bylaw to send to elec-tors in December the council has nothing to work on, nothing on which

to base tenets of a new franchise agreement with the street railway

company.

The mayor and the president of the road held a brief conference this morning. Before leaving for Cleveland, President Currie told the mayor

that nothing could be done by the company until the city drops its

Directors of the company met yes-

subsequently, they came to the same blind end in each question. They want a new franchise and, with the

fares appeal.

HARLTON'S PENMANSHIP. Overlooking nothing that might assist in the capture of Ed. Harlton wanted for the murder of Jack Wad-del. police have obtained a sample sample than \$7,000 from a local branch when of Harlton's handwriting, which reproduced herewith.

WHITE MAY NOT **ENTER CONTEST**

of the fair numbered only three, the Sitting Member Finds Business Interests Pressing-Lawmothers who could not be found to rason Proposed.

Pressure of business affairs, due in babies should be at home, if not in part to the death of Sir Adam Beck, bed. At this time any infants not who held a large interest in the Lonwho held a large interest in the Lon- on charges of fraud and manipula-

> ing federal contest.
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> Although he has as yet made to definite decision in the matter, leading Conservatives are already surveying the situation which would arise while Mr. White not be a candidate should Mr. White not be a candidate for renomination at the local Conservative convention, and there is a fairly well-defined movement on foot to offer the nomination to S. Fred Lawrason, of S. F. Lawrason & Co., chairman of the London board of education, and a Conservative with a long record of public service.
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> One or two other possible candidates are said to be under consideration, but Mr. Lawrason is regarded

ation, but Mr. Lawrason is regarded ation, but Mr. Lawrason is regarded as the logical choice for standard-bearer in the event that Mr. White finds it impossible to run again. The present member stated at the time of Sir Adam's death that passtime of Sir Adam's death that passing of London's M.L.A., would result in greatly increasing his responsibilities in connection with the Rolling Mills Company of which he is supermilis Company of which he is super-intendent. The plant is at present being enlarged to a considerable ex-tent and these two factors are said to be giving the present London member cause to consider whether or not be can devote further time to mated between \$20,000 and \$25,000 not he can devote further time to

vention has not yet been settled, but local Conservatives in close touch with the situation state that in the event of Mr. White's retirement, Mr. Lawrason is practically assured the nomination. His record in public life, coupled with the outstanding service he has rendered in the Conservice he has rendered he had rendered ervative cause in this city, him out as particularly fitted to lead down owing to lack of information

On Communists

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, Sept. 18.—Subversive activities by Communists in Italy
are meeting with short shrift at
the hands of the authorities. Lit-

erature of various kinds has been

seized by the police in Florence

Messina, and other places, which has led them to the belief that a systematic plot is afoot to bring

about a general insurrection throughout the country. In Florence more than a hun-

dred Communists have been taken

into custody.

At Messina, in Sicily, the police

also declare they have unearthed another center of insurrectionary

activity and a number of arrests

mittee again next week that we ask the street railway company for a definite franchise proposal," declared

Mayor Wenige. "I'm going to move that we ask for such proposals in

writing.
"We must have them to get any-

place. Even if we don't agree with them, we are bound to nothing by

securing such proposals, ut we must have the street railway's attitude plainly stated right now if we are

going to give the people of London a chance to vote on the street rail-

have been made.

With Franchise Proposal

No Offer Made to Council on Rome Opens War

HARLTON'S FRIENDS FAIL TO PROVIDE CLUE Chase For Alleged Murderet

Continues as Police See His Sweethearts.

The chase for Ed. Harlton, alleged murderer and chicken thief, while not abandoned by High Constable Wharton and his men, has quieted The county chief is quite confident however, that is only a matter of time until Harlton is apprehended as he cannot remain in hiding in

The slayer of Constable Jack Wad dell of the county traffic force last Saturday afternoon in the lanewas beside 548 Egerton street, was quite a ladies' man, the police have ascertained, and his numerous sweet hearts are being interviewed in succession. All profess not to have seen the escaped man since the

SIEGE IS DECLARED.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 18.—A despatch from La Paz, Bolivia, says that 3 state of siege has been declared in the departments of La Paz, Orural Cochechants, following the despatch. and Cochabamba, following the disovery of a serious conspiracy.

London's Sport Card Saturday

BASEBALL.

Niagara Falls vs. London, senioi
O. B. A. A. playoff.
C. A. A. A. playoff, St. Martin's
vs. Marconis, at Sunshine park.

Track and field meet at University of Western Ontario, tomorrow after noon, under auspices of the Westers Ontario Secondary Schools associal

Softball Playoff.
Clifford girls vs. London C. O. Fl
in Ontario girls' softball playoff.

Bowling.

Doubles bowling tourney at the Thistle bowling greens at 2 o'clock.

Tennis.
Remainder of finals for city tennis championships will be played at the London tennis club.