About 150 men have left the city for the harvest fields in the west. going by regular trains to Toronto and then by the specials which leave there today. The greatest number are expected to go Friday, however, when special trains direct to Winnipeg will leave over both the C. N.

R. and the C. P. R.

The number of men going from the cities is getting smaller year by year, ticket agents report. The small towns see the exodus to the west, towns see the exodus to the west, not the cities. Numerous parties from the district surrounding Lon-don have already left, a group of fifteen from Exeter having left last night.

An accurate estimate of the number that will go from London is impossible, as the buying of tickets is usually postponed until the day be-

fore the excursion. From advance reports the greatest number of women since pre-war lays will accompany the men west. Many will act as cooks, while a few will, with their husbands, settle some farmer until spring, when ouple will take up land and start

SEGAL REMANDED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Crown Not Yet Ready To Proceed With Case of St. Thomas Man.

rested as the owner of a truckload of liquor which capsized yesterday in Adelaide township, has been re-Edward Segal, of St. Thomas, ar Adelaide township, has been remanded for one week. The crown is not ready to proceed with the case and Segal was brought before the magistrate this morning and informed that his case would not be dealt with immediately.

On hearing this, Segal asked that bail be given as he feared for his business in St. Thomas. This was refused and Segal returned to the refused and Segal returned to the hospitality of Castle Carter until party of press representatives and of party of press representatives and party of press rep

refused and Segal returned to the hospitality of Castle Carter until such time as the crown is ready to proceed against him.

Fred Dezing, one of the occupants of the truck at the time it turned turtle, is also in jail.

Miss Ederle, together with a large party of press representatives and official guests, came from Boulogne ficial guests, came from Edulary place aboard the official tug Morinie. During the greater part of the hour's journey up the coast, Miss Ederle held court from a turtle, is also in jail.

turtle, is also in jail.

Henry Parker, the other occupant of the truck is in Victoria Hospital where he is said to be suffering from internal injuries received when he was hurled through the windshield of the truck.

Henry Parker, the other occupant canvas chair on the forward deck. She was in the best of spirits. Arrived was in the best of spirits. Arrived was in the best of spirits. Arrived off Cape Grienez Miss Ederle retired to a cabin where her body was covered with a heavy layer of a grease ered with a heavy layer of a grease composed of lard and lanoline. She stepped into the court from a contract of the Nova Scotia with the Nova Scotia was in the best of spirits. Arrived off Cape Grienez Miss Ederle retired to a cabin where her body was covered with a heavy layer of a grease composed of lard and lanoline. She of the truck.

VETERAN RACE HORSE BRINGS OWNER TO COURT

Grand Avenue Residents Declare Equine Feeding Off Their Garden Produce.

John Clinton owns a horse that is very fond of corn and cabbage especially when it comes from the gardens of Grand avenue residents.

According to John this horse has had a career on the race track and had a career on the race track and

had a career on the race track and although he is fairly old he still has although he is fairly old he still has a bit of speed. At least that is what Clinton told Motorcycle Officer Gavin Monohan as he left police court this morning after he had been freed of a charge laid by residents of Grand avenue. He declared that the motoravenue. He declared that the motor-cycle officer could not catch his horse if he saw fit to let him out. Magistrate Graydon took a lenient view of the case and dismissed Clinton with a warning.

LONDONER ARRESTED AND LIQUOR SEIZED

Wilson Thurman Is Charged With Violating Section 40 of O. T. A.

Wilson Thurman, 1 Webb street was arrested this morning in a raid conducted by Inspector Lucas, and with him were brought to the police station numerous bottles of liquor.
Some were quarts, others pints and some were smaller ones.

He will face the magistrate in tomorrow's police court charged with violating section 40 of the O. T. A.

FRUIT GROWER'S TRUCK STRUCK BY STREET CAR

J. B. Dawson of Springbank Escapes Injury But Machine Is Damaged.

The light truck of J. B. Dawson fruit grower, Springbank, was badly damaged this morning on Dundas street, near the corner of Clarence

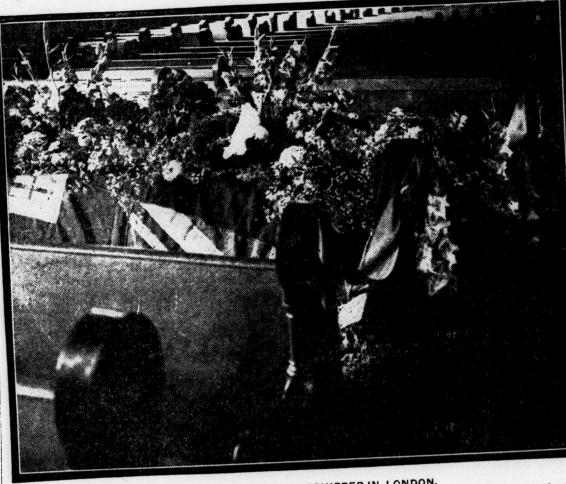
damaged this morning of Clarence street, near the corner of Clarence street when it was side-swiped by Ottaway car No. 120.

According to Mr. Daws n he had just turned out toward the car track to pass an express wagon parked at the curb. The street car, coming from the east, failed to slow down, with the result that Mr. Dawson's car was struck on its left side and dragged for over 20 yards. The damage to the truck consisted of the blowing of three tires and the wrecking of the fenders and running board.

Mr. Dawson escaped injury.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FINED. Breaches of the highway traffic ac brought \$35 and costs into court coffers this morning. A cyclist who was caught riding on the sidewalk was assessed \$2 and costs.

The Vacant Pew In St. Paul's



WHERE SIR ADAM WORSHIPPED IN LONDON.

Above is the Beck pew in St. Paul's Strathearn Hay, Toronto, formerly to sit in the pew alone, his daughter of the choir. With being a member of the choir. With the passing of Sir Adam and the recathedral, draped in black and covered with flowers, during the covered with flowers, during the covered with flowers, during the Sir Adam Beck, his wife, the late Sir Adam Beck, his wife, the late Sir Adam Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter, Mrs since the death of his wife, was wont Lady Beck, and his daughter to Toronto it the passing of Sir Adam and the rechard the choir. To conto the passing of Sir Adam and the rechard the passing of Sir Ada Finds Bicycle,

IN CHANNEL ATTEMPT

24 Strokes to Minute.

There was something superbly pow-

of 24 strokes to the minute, following

for quick snapshots, were caught off their guard and carried down stream by the tide before they could get

In twelve minutes the swimmer was

ducting the tug band.

erful in the way she swung immed-

tately and mecha

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Youth Appropriates Discarded 500-foot cliffs above were black with Headquarters Unit Expected After Two Months'

> The local headquarters unit of the Royal Canadian Regiment will arrive in London late this evening after two

Absence.

composed of lard and lanoline. She stepped into the small boat alongside and amid a thunder of cheers from the tug, was rowed through the tangle urday evening is the company from Niagara and that from Toronto.
Actual military activity has been practically unnecessary, and the chief the tug, was rowed through the tangle of rocks to the starting place, where her pace-maker, the Yorkshire man. Tom Burgess, waved her a welcome.

In full sight of the official observers she touched the rocky headland of the French shore, and then dropped into the water for a prompt and businesslike start. work of the men has been to prevent the mines being ruined by water. They have been engaged in baling out water and replacing barricades demolished by the strikers.

At 19:45 the swimmer had made about ten miles from Grisnez. She was being pushed ahead powerfully by a strong flood tide.

At 11 o'clock the swimmer enjoyed another helping of cocoa and choose At 11 o'clock the swimmer enjoyed another helping of cocoa and chocolate, and another telegram arrived by wireless from her father to cheer her on. A speedboat arrived from Dover with a deckload of London photographers who took governed pictures.

catch the afternoon papers.

The mail boat from Folkestone passed with its deck packed with applauding hundreds. At noon Miss Tanner left the water In twelve minutes the swimmer was alongside the tug, which had waited in the deep water off Grisnez. The tug's jazz band was already in action, and a hearty cheer from the tug was returned by the swimmer. Just before she stepped off the tug, a wireless message had been delivered to herreading. "Swim to victory, lots of luck, love. Mother and Dad."

About 9:40 the steamship Cappologie came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the channel and cut in the steamship came up the steams and Greenyer, English swimmer, took

Takes Light Luncheon. Wolfe took a light luncheon in his luck, love. Mother and Dad."

About 9:40 the steamship Cappolonia came up the channel and cut across the course of the swimmers. It exchanged wireless signals with our tug, and sent Miss Ederie hearty congratulations. In its enormous wash the two girl swimmers bobbed around like corks. They had a laugh later, when two or three of the newspapermen, standing at the side of the tug, were swamped.

Wolfe took a light luncheon in his boat, but carefully ate behind a book in order not to provoke Miss Ederle's in order not to p tug, were swamped.

Jabez Wolfe came aboard the tug

Jabez Wolfe c for a rest, occupying his time by conducting the tug band.

Miss Harrison joined Miss Ederle Boat Passengers Cheer.

At 10:10 we stopped for another feeding. Miss Ederle, floating on her back, took the beef essence nimbly. "You are getting expert," complimented Jabez, "and now you may have a lump of sugar."

After she had sucked the sugar slowly. Miss Ederle showed eager-slowly. BROWNING HUGGED BY CHORUS GIRLS Millionaire Realtor Forced To Flee From New York

Roof Garden.

The millionaire realtor, who was dining on the roof, tried to retreat when two dozen girls circled his table and asked him to adopt them. Then a blonde ingenue circled his neck so strongly that it was a minute before

strongly that it was a minute before her arms could be pried loose. Other diners took up her cry, "Won't you ladopt me, Mr. Brown-ing?" As he sought to leave another chorus girl took him by the arm and induced him to dance, but he soon broke away as the orchestra If That's the Kind of a Girl You

Accepts Liberal Party Nomination For Hyde Park Riding.

HARRISON BLAIR PASSES SUDDENLY IN HAMILTON of \$1 a bushel on the basis of No. 1

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Aug. 18.—Harrison A.
Blair, Ontario travelling representative of E. C. Atkin and Company of the city and widely known through. Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Aug. 17. — The old adage, "finders keepers," was denied adage, "finders keepers," as decided north counties commercial circles, additional adages and the counties commercial circles, additional adages are added as a few days and the counties commercial circles, and the counties commercial circles commerc by Police Magistrate Ball in a died suddenly at his home here last ago and was announced yesterday by peculiar police court case here today, known resident of St. Catharines and Saskatchewan wheat pool. years old, deceased was a former well in which a boy who had discovered the frame of a bicycle lying on the Galt. He was a member of St. Catharines and decision arrived at in Winnipeg to Catharines lodge. A., F. & A. M. Catharines lodge. A., F. & A. M. Charles R. and L. Blair of Galt are brothers, and Mrs. P. L. Dawson, St. bushel on oats, basis No. 2 C. W. bicycle, which he proceeded to use. Later the original owner of the dis-Prominent Men Here For Beck Funeral carded frame had identified it as his machine, thereby securing a complete property through the number stamped

on the metal, and iaid claim to the bicycle as his property. The young mechanic who had assembled the parts was warned not to appropriate any such find for his own use in future, but to turn it over to the police. BRITISH EXPLORER PLANS TRIP INTO ANTARCTIC

on the metal, and iaid claim to the

Made Return It

Bicycle, But Loses It.

plore and survey the coast between Whale Bay and Graham's Land. Captain Wilkins spent four years in the Arctic with Stefansson and two graphers, who took several pictures, and then hurried back to England to While he negotiated with the Norse

Aero club for the purchase of Amunsden's aeroplane N-25 for \$20,000 for use in exploration flights the purchase in the Antarctic. A Norweg a turn as pacemaker.

The water in mid-channel proved colder than in shore, Wolfe's noon test showing exactly 63 degrees.

officer who will act as pilot will in the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard a Norwegian whaler, which Captain William bas about and the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard a Norwegian whaler, which Captain William bas about and the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard a Norwegian whaler, which Captain William bas about and the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard a Norwegian whaler, which Captain William bas about the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard a Norwegian whaler, which Captain William bas aboard to London where it will be taken aboard a Norwegian whaler, which Captain William bas aboard to London where it will be taken aboard a Norwegian whaler, which Captain William bas aboard to the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard a Norwegian whaler, which Captain William bas aboard to the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard a Norwegian whaler, which Captain William bas aboard to the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard a Norwegian whaler, which Captain William bas aboard to the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard to the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard to the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard to the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard to the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard to the machine from Oslo to London where it will be taken aboard to the machine from Oslo to London where the machine from Oslo to Lo

Mongolia Yields Ancient Skulls

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 18.—Extensive New York, Aug. 18.—Extensive evidence of a human culture in Mongolia 12,000 or more years ago, have been unearthed by the third Asiatic expedition of the American museum of natural history, according to a cable from the leader Roy Chapman Andrews, releader, Roy Chapman Andrews, received by the Asia Magazine.

Among the other results reported are the discovery of forty dinosaur eggs 10,000,000 years old, dinosaur skeletons and skulls, the pre-Mongol human skeletons, re-mains of ancient animals, and large collection of stone weapons and utensils of the pre-historic dwellers of the Asian plateau.

No More Will Firemen Respond TWO KILLED IN RIOT To Wails of City's Pussy Cats

No longer will people who go away let the occupants in then the from home and lock all the doors and would be blamed for it. To cite that windows and forget to take their keys be assisted by the fire department in gaining access to their dwell ment in gaining access to their dwell-

BILLY WHEATLEY.

THREE WESTERN POOLS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Regina, Aug. 18.-Initial payment

northern at Fort William, on the

A. J. McPhail, president of the

LEADERS OF PUBLIC LIFE PAY LAST TRIBUTE.

MAKE FRIST PAYMENT

No longer will cats who find their not be so careless as to do so, and way to tree tops be rescued from their perches by the fire department.

No longer will people who go away let the companies in then the men all firms who have private alarm systems are required to put keys to

7,000 HARVESTERS **LEAVE FOR WEST**

Trains, Crowded With Hands, Puff Out of Toronto

Toronto, Aug. 17.-The big harvester movement from Ontario, particularly from points east of Toronto, commenced at midnight, when more than 7,000 harvest hands left for Winnipeg. Over the Canadian Pacific Railway four special trains left ex-2½ years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wheatley, 229 Emery street, who was instantly killed when run over by a car driven by Mrs. C. J. Donnelly outside his home this morning. the course of the day.

InvestigatingCop Fools His Mates

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning the police received a call that burglars were busy in a store on Dundas street east. The flier, with a load of police officers, was rushed to the scene, and the building was surrounded while some officers entered to make an investigation. They found one of their own force conducting a minute search of the building. He had found a door unlocked and was investigating before he made some arrangement to further prosome arrangement to further protect the property. So the police blotter records another good story gone wet.

Canadian Press Despatch.

actly at midnight, while one minute

A second band of demonstrators rushed the bridges leading to the leavest distributed by the trains steamed out of the union station. The seven special trains, however, carry only about half the number of harvesters who crowded the city, as both railways are each running three more specials during

OF ANTI-ZIONISTS

Vienna World Congress Scene of Crash Between Police and Demonstrators.

Associated Press Desratch. Vienna, Austria, Aug. 18.-Two are derella" Mary Louise Spas, was annulled recently, fled from a roof garden early today, when chorus girls kissed him and shouted: "Oh, there's my Cinderella man."

This was the edict of Fire Chief gave Aitken this morning. The chief gave their buildings in sealed envelopes, their buildings in sealed envelopes, and then, should a robbery occur and then, should a robbery occur there, the men cannot be blamed if there, the men cannot be blamed if the envelope seal has not been selves out of their houses, they should broken.

This was the edict of Fire Chief systems are required to put keys to their buildings in sealed envelopes, and then, should a robbery occur there, the men cannot be blamed if there, the men cannot be blamed if the envelope seal has not been selves out of their houses, they should broken. fighting ensued in the Freiheits Plaus between the police and members of the Hakenkruzlr, or Swastika organi-

An anti-semitic protest meeting called as a demonstration against the holding of the Zionist congress here had been forbidden by the police, but the organizers placarded the city. urging resistance. Processions moved through the streets headed by men carrying crosses and including bands of girls in white, with banners pro-claiming Vienna a Christian city. Rioters clashed with the guarding the meeting places of the congress. Numbers of policemen were

dragged from their horses and trampled underfoot. The police in turn slashed at the rioters with their swords, driving back the large crowds besieging them. Many women were knocked down and trampled in the melee.

protected.

Most of the injured receiving hos pital treatment are suffering from sabre gashes. Of the two fatalities, one suffered a fractured skull and the

other was trampled to death.

During the demonstrations the During the demonstrations the rioters called for the resignation of the government. The out the rioters were successfully barred from them.

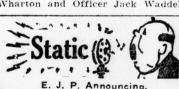
Thus far no injuries of Zionists have been reported. The rioters are threatening to start fresh trouble to night, with reinforcements from the

ILLEGAL PURCHASE OF BOOZE BRINGS FINE

London Township Man Pays \$250 After Pleading Guilty.

A London township man who was yesterday charged with the illegal purchase of liquor was today fined \$250 and costs. No defence plea was entered and the fine was paid out

The liquor was unearthed vesterday in the man's cellar, carefully wrapped in blankets and concealed in out of the way corners. The haul totalled of a case of overproof ale, and several bottles of Haig and Haig. The seizure was made by High Constable Wharton and Officer Jack Waddell



his father's home. We read that "through the day a crowd stood be-hind a 'dead-line' a hundred yards hind a 'dead-line' a hundred yards from the Coolidge home, hoping to catch a glimpse of the president Such is fame.

"For a while, after lunch, he sat on the porch, then took a hour's nap n a hammock there in plain view of the sightseers." The report that his snores were broadcasted through two leading radio stations is not con-firmed.

What was it the poet said? "And still they gazed and still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew.

Verdict "Acquitted." He's himself to blame For my attack.

My sunburnt back. "Detroit can astound the world." announces a newspaper from the city

Among the events at a recent picnic was a facial expression contest for the ladies. Insurance companies will probably refuse insure mere men who act as judges at such affairs.

the straits. They said a page-

But the worst insurance risk in the orld would be the man who attempted to work out a series of handicape for the fair contestants.

Handicaps are only fair in such cases. For instance, we know a lady (not in London, of course), who could

win a facial expression contest without trying.

HARVESTERS' RAMPAGE BRINGS ABOUT ARRESTS

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Sask., Aug. 18.—Nineteen eastern harvesters were arrested by Saskatchewan provincial police when 500 men aboard a harvester special stopped in the North Regina yards of the Canadian National Railways, went on a rampage last evening. Windows in the yard house were smashed, ties and beams piled along rails were scattered about, and a shanty was loaded onto a handca and hauled over to the main line and dumped by the men.

WRAPPED BRICK IS THROWN THROUGH STORE WINDOW

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Aug. 18.—A broken window and missing trays of jewelry, the value of which has not yet been determined, bore witness this morning to the work of robbers, who apparently thrust a wrapped brick through a window of the jewelry store of Birks & Sons some time during the early hours of the morning.

