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WOMEN'S LABOR PARTY HONORS MRS. F. WELLS AS INVISHING Meeting socially last evening at Mrs. harles Shibley's home, in Princess the London Women's Labor venue. party honored Mrs. F. Wells in recogsition of her services in arranging the recent successful picnic. Mrs. William Burnard, president, on behalf of the Manor Park Seeks Improvement

nembers presented Mrs. Wells with a On Present System. and some chocolate set, which she cknowledged suitably. Winners announced in the drawings, which were UNIFORM TAXATION PLAN ooks were sent from the central library o-day to the south-east branch where o-day to the south-east branch where prize a cut glass vase; 24, held by M. features of the picnic. The lucky num-

they will be installed in the shelves Winterton, prize a safety razon. The Tag Day On August 23 For Soldiers' Memorial.

Mr. Hughes, superintendent of rural hydro lines, was present at the regular onthly meeting of the Progressive Ratepayers' Association of Highland and

Manor Parks, held in the schoolhouse last night, to put before the residents a proposition with regard to the taking over of the street lights and the paying for them in the annual taxes by ndividual ratepayer in the district. In the past the street lights have been intained by a small majority of the atepayers, while other residents were assessed nothing. This has been very unsatisfactory, and a burden on the few.

Assessment Commissioner After and if the Townshp Council approves the petitions now being circulated in Income Tax Delinguents.

charge.

journey.

superseded and the cost and upkeep of the lights will be distributed over the yet filed their 1924 income tax returns marched on parade with a solitary whole area in the tax notices.

and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. W.

was thrown through the windshield of Mayor Expects Street Railway Wenige has kindly given his consent ed out to-day that there were some 400 mustered unit to have a machine gun V. A. of Canada is going to assist the who have ignored former notices to the section as part of its authorized esladies of Highland and Manor Parks to effect that their income tax returns, tablishment.

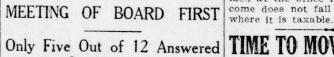
a beautiful and lasting tribute to the

Belgium and various fronts. Mr. Joe Clark occupied the chair, in ried out his duties very capably.

UEFINITE HOIST FOR SURVEY PLAN

> 'It Early Action.

railway was in sympathy with the Only Five Out of 12 Answered TIME TO MOVE FOR



Michigan, Boy Scout band en route some following a trip to Niagara Falls topped in the city to-day while the youngsters filled up with sandwiches and coffee at a local restaurant. The party was conveyed by two speed Ottawa Orders Indicate Its Diswagons piled high with instruments and camping equipment. Scout executives appearance Soon. A. H. Watts, Donald Simpson, Donald Sebel and Charles E. Jennings were in LESSONS OF WAR FORGOT The band was organized last October connection with the Lansing Boy

FRIDAY. AUGUST 1, 1974.

MAKE TRIP TO NIAGARA

Thirty-two members of the Lansing

Canadian route for the homeward

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LANSING BOY SCOUTS

Scouts and the outing comes as the R. C. R. Machine Gun Personnel fulfilment of a promise made then for To Be Abolished. industry. The convoy left Lansing last Monday and proceeded to the falls along the United States side, choosing the

Orders covering the enlistment of men to fill vacancies in "C" company a trial. of the Royal Canadian Regiment Indicate that machine gun section of the regiment is to be done away with b absorption and attrition. Vacancies in the section are not to be filled, while its members to other transfer of pranches of the regimental service i permitted.

This is taken to mean that political administration of the Canadian perman ent force infantry has returned the Packing Cases Seized Here Were service to practically the same place it was in 10 years ago when the Bri. Consigned To "Wonham, tish empire was on the eve of declaring war against the German empire

Final warning to those who have not At that time the British regiments is now being prepared by Assessment ing up the rear. Canadian battalions A tag day in aid of the Manor Park soldiers' memorial to the fallen is to to the delinquents immediately. The assessment commissioner point- 18th Battalion was the first locally 24, was ordered to-day by Deputy Mag- that event.

istrate Gladman. The liquor was con-

make the tag day a success. It is hoped due by April 30, were long overdue, and The lesson of the machine gun, as was made up of imported brands, the school, stated to-day, "how much we to obtain enough funds to complete the pointed out that unless this final natice well as high explosive and big guns, value of which is approximately \$5,000, Club towards our students. They have

men who occupy graves in France and alike," stated Commissioner Bennett, lords could learn it. "and unless these notices are attended At the end of the war, battalions of

Mr. Joe Clark occupied the chair, in the act is clear in the matter of pen-the absence of the president, and cartices or failure to make the returns, However, unless money is found by court by Chief of Police Birrell, but will be served in picnic style and the

and the act will be carried out. These Ottawa to continue machine gun sec- there was no response. The shipment, notices are not essential and do not re- tions in permanent infantry companies, which was consigned as cotton goods, singsong and old-fashioned story telling lieve anyone of their responsibility in that part of the permanent militia the matter if they have not received training will be a thing of the past, the headquarters of the board of license The people are supposed to it is believed, before August 1, 1924. As make these returns on their own in- it is, orders have been issued restrict-itiative, and these notices are just a ing machine gun practice on the Cove commissioners at Toronto.

reminder. Action could be taken against Ranges above the 500-yard range, which hose who do not make the returns makes thorough practical training an whether or not they received any direct impossibility.

doesn't make any difference, BREAD PRICES HOLD HERE Correct income returns must be One More Boost in Flour, However, and



increased from 9 to 10 cents. Local bakers are noncommital the question. No advance has as yet been adopted, though the matter is evi

Plate the bands the set

Up They Go.

Commencing to-day, bakers in various

sections of the province are making a

Toronto and Ottawa the price of the

24-ounce loaf has advanced from 10 to

11 cents. At Tillsonburg the price has



varying the evening's program. I think the plan is an entirely feasible one and Program Completes Schedule of would prove very popular. There are lots of people who would rather have a lance or so than wander around the whole evening. In any case, the ven-

Son & Co.

To-day's program of the University ture is inexpensive enough to warrant of Western Ontario summer school will

mark the completion of that organizaion's scheduled social events and the rounding out of what the pupils declare was at once the most enjoyable and instructive holidays they ever enjoyed. At 4 o'clock the summer students will be the guests of the London Thistle Club, where, until 6.30, the ancient game of bowls will be played on that institution's fine greens. During the six-week term the Thistle Club greens

Social Events.

have been available for play by the school and so pleasant has been the as-Official confiscation of 546 bottles of sociation that the club executive asked machine gun equipment at first. The the yards of the C. P. R. here on July term. To-day, accordingly, was set for

"I would like to say publicly," Dr. H. tained in four large packing cases and R. Kingston, director of the summer The inspector testified that he had we all-both faculty been unable to find anyone with the students-are in their debt."

Following the games at thee Thistle of the consignee was called in police lege stands for campfire party. Supper evening will conclude with games, a overalls and pants, will be forwarded to by the campfire.

The present sessions of the university summer school close on August 9. Over 70 attended and it was the cessful in the institution's history.

PROPOSE TO REOPEN MILL It is freely predicted, however, that WIARTON, August 1.-Ed. Reckin. representing a number of business men, the 1925 school will double the present waited on the Town Council here this one, owing to the fact that every one week, asking that the old woolen mill that attended this year will want to rebe given over to them, with a view of turn and bring back one or more reopening the same and start it as an friends. active industry, employing a number

ALL SIZES of men and increasing the staff as the ousiness warranted. Reeve Byers and Councillors Scott and Walker were apone-cent increase on bread prices. In Reckin on the proposition, and report pointed a committee to meet Mr. WM. BUCHANAN al particulars at the next meeting of Phone 84 Maitland St. and G. P.

It is Growing Hair for Others

"There is no doubt but that the coal situation is one of the most acute probf this would answer the problem it night certainly pay the city to invesigate the question with a purpose of "I'm all for Alberta coal if we could get it at a reasonable figure," he stated, "but getting it at a reasonable ligure seems to be an impossibility at

ALBERTA COAL MINE NEAR

Owners Ask \$200,000 For

1,200-Field of Semi-Anthracite

-Investigation Favored.

ness?

\$200,000

COAL FOR ALL.

don at a nominal price.

buying.

Will the city go into the coal busi-

Canadian city to purchase this field than one is well earned.

This question arises with a letter re-

CALGARY IS OFFERED CITY

CITY NEWS

DISTRIBUTE BOOKS .- Some 250 new

the present time. It at least wouldn't to any harm to look into this offer and see what could be done about it. At any rate I don't think the City of London will buy it to-day."

leave it to be picked up by some of

he possibilities," stated the mayor. eye.



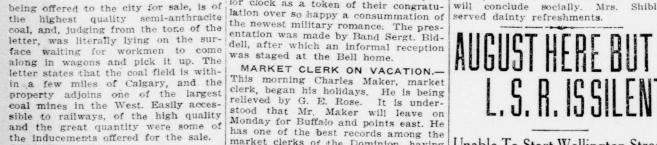
The announcement of the Western Fair dates, September 6 to 13, brings to



mind of everyone the value to Fines amounting to \$2,150, represent- work, the vice-president could not say Western Ontario of this great agricul-ural and industrial exhibition. For 57 buttles of which and industrial exhibition. rears the Western Fair has been an bottles of whisky and 2,178 of beer, and L. S. R. WILLING.

rears the Western Fair has been an outstanding factor in promoting and participation in the seizure of three ulture and industry generally through- stills and 49,800 American cigarettes on it has made enough money to carry it toward having a survey made of the toward having a survey made of the





inducements offered for the sale. This one of the Dest records among the market clerks of the Dominion, having Unable To Start Wellington Street of the association the old order will be served in his present capacity for the The letter pointed out to the mayor past 22 years. During that time he has Pavement Yet. that it would be much better for a had but few holidays and the present

CHILD IS RECOVERING. - Little MAY RECEIVE ANSWER SOON the financiers from the United States. Tenne Tanner, five-year-old daughter

It stated that if London would pur-chase the property its cltizens need never worry about any coal shortage, and sufficient coal to supply every cident at the corner of King and Mait-Agreement By Tuesday.

home in the municipality for years to land streets, is much better this aftercome could be laid down in Lon- noon. She was quite painfully cut between the eye and the nose and had the "It might be a good idea for the city injury been a fraction of an inch closer Council that he would have a definite under way for some time, and make it itiated. to entertain this offer and investigate the child would have lost the use of an

Mayor Wenige is said to have fallen answer from the London Street Railway as to whether or not it would cooperate with the paving work on Wellington street and do its share toward

making this paving possible, by August . To-day, the day set by the mayor in his promise as the date when a defin-

"I haven't got it," said the mayor 'Mr. Ivey told me that he wasn't in position yet to say how the finances of the railway were and whether on not their receipts would permit then

His worship, although stating yester

nswer to-day, stated that he would Majority of Trustees Seek No "I hope to be able to give a definit answer to the City Council at the meeting on Tuesday night," he announced He was talking to the vice-presi-

Questionnaire.

intimation of the dates." either, whether they are assessible or

filed at the office here, even if the income does not fall in the classification

indi- paid, represents the activities of License nd the growth of the exhibition ate that it has accomplished its pur- Inspector Walter Bolton for the three sose to a marked degree. The combose to a marked degree. The com-pletion of a new manufacturers' build- months ending July 31. The finding of would be of great benefit to the city ng last year has provided accommoda- the stills and the cigarettes were inci- if the work was carried on this month ion which was greatly needed for the dental to searches for liquor at various and he said he was aware of this and questionnaires sent out by the secre- ter Fair Association. Though a winter lisplay of products produced by Cana- times.

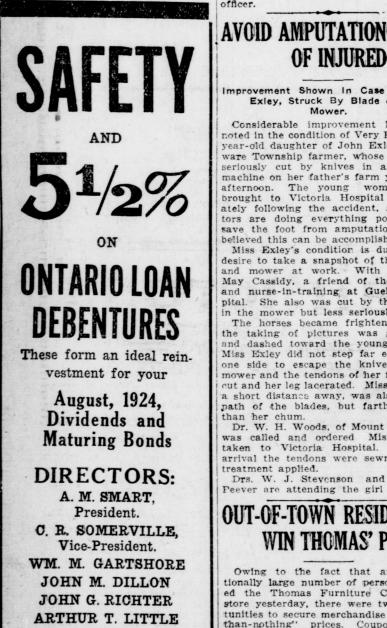
fill be filled to capacity at the exhibi- the smallest \$50. The remainder range ion in September with a great variety between those figures. All of the fines to the matter immediately and would of exhibits featuring Canada's industrial will be turned over to the Provincial let me know in a day or two whether

Many of the building are being re-modeled so as to provide increased and Three large illicit consignments of of the work." The mayor, improved accommodation for the ex-hibits in the various departments, and hands of Inspector Bolton. In each of over the telephone, told him that he schibitors and visitors at the 1924 ex- these three cases the selzure was made dian't think there would be any specifiibition are assured of every conveni-in railway freight sheds or yards, the ince and comfort, regardless of the liquor consisting chiefly of imported onable improvement would be satisfacrowds which will undoubtedly throng brands shipped to fictitious addresses. onable improvement would be satisface grounds and buildings each day. ounds and buildings each day. secretary, W: D. Jackson, will selzed was made up of 454 bottles, the riadly supply interested parties with prize dists or information regarding was officially confiscated to-day, was with the mayor declared. exhibits space available and conces- the largest of all, with 546 bottles. The

LONDON R. C. R. SECOND IN FIRST AID CONTEST

tive estimate. Of the seven prosecutions instituted It is announced that the Royal Canaby the inspector, six were successful lian Regiment here took second place The remaining one was dismissed, but n a St. John's Ambulance Association an appeal is now pending. ontest in first aid work for the Gen. Sir W. D. Otter trophy offered to the per-cigarettes, together with the fines im-The stills and the 49,800 American nanent forces of Canada. Medallions were awarded the local team, which consisted of Sergt. J. E. Maule, Corp. posed, go to the Dominion Government, since all constitute a breach of the In-

Stillwell and Bandsmen C. A. Maguire, T. E. Gale and F. Dorman.



T. H. MAIN, Manager.

The Ontario Loan & Debenture Co. Dundas Street, Corner of

lian manufacturers. This new building The largest fine was one of \$1,000 and before the end of the month. "He told me that he would look in Government, since the inspector is one or not the railway is in a position to co-operate with us and do its share

I would say that this paving will gone on with and will be gone on

other two seizures of 58 and 10 bottles respectively, were taken in house searches. The total value of the liquer OBITUARY and beer is about \$10,000 at a conserva

DEATH OF INFANT

Jean E. M. Winterbottom, two-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winterbottom, 975 Haskett street, died yesterday at the family residence. Fuland Revenue Act. The prosecutions in the latter instances were instituted by Cecil E. A. Webbe, excise enforcement Pleasant Cemetery.

> daughter of the late Robert and Mind- the work until late in September. well Crosier. She was married in 1871

mprovement Shown in Case of Vera to S. W. Fawcett and they had four Exley, Struck By Blade of a Mower.

children, two of whom are alive, Dr. W. C. Fawcett, of Starweather, North Dakota, and Harry H. or North Considerable improvement has been Dakota, and Harry H., of Minneapolis. oted in the condition of Very Exley, 17- There are five grandchildren. Her hus year-old daughter of John Exley, Dela- band predeceased her some time ago ware Township farmer, whose foot was The funeral will be held from the resieriously cut by knives in a mowing dence of Mrs. J. H. Tennant, 275 King machine on her father's farm yesterday street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. afternoon. The young woman was J. E. J. Millyard, pastor of Askin Street brought to Victoria Hospital immedi- Methodist, assisted by Rev. W. H. ately following the accident, and doc-tors are doing everything possible to save the foot from amputation. It is ber of the Askin Street Church. Inbelieved this can be accomplished. terment will be made at Mount Pleasant Miss Exley's condition is due to her Cemetery.

desire to take a snapshot of the horses FUNERAL OF MR. SALTER. mower at work. With her was The funeral of the late John Salter their great appreciation of the visit May Cassidy, a friend of the former was held from his residence yesterday of Kiwanian Hugh Murray to our city and nurse-in-training at Guelph Hosafternoon at 2 o'clock. Deceased was and the inspirational address which he pital. She also was cut by the knives in his 82nd year and was a well known gave before our club on July 3, 1924, as in the mower but less seriously, resident of this city. The horses became frightened while by his wife, Elizabeth J. Salter, and ful conferences. the taking of pictures was going on three sons, John A., of Windsor; George, nd dashed toward the young women. of Toronto, and Alfred, of London. The which you are doing for the boys of war Miss Exlev did not step far enough to one side to escape the knives of the services were taken by Rev. John Gar- widows, he opened up to us a very butt, of Dundas Center Methodist fruitful field for service. mower and the tendons of her foot were Church. The pallbearers were his three cut and her leg lacerated. Miss Cassidy, a short distance away, was also in the terment was made at Exeter, Ontario. path of the blades, but farther away

FUNERAL OF MR. LAWSON Dr. W. H. Woods, of Mount Brydges, The funeral of the late Hugh Lawson, was called and ordered Miss Exley whose death was the result of an accitaken to Victoria Hospital. On her dent on July 15, was held from the famarrival the tendons were sewn up and ily residence, 53 Bruce street, this afteron, at 2.30 o'clock, to Woodland Ceme-Drs. W. J. Stevenson and M. G. Peever are attending the girl here. tery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Harvey, Waterloo. The late Mr. Lawson is sur-**OUT-OF-TOWN RESIDENTS**

WIN THOMAS' PRIZES MRS. FRANCES TEASDALL

ed the Thomas Furniture Company's family residence, 380 Central avenue, with boys work. store yesterday, there were two oppor- last night. Deceased had not been ill tunities to secure merchandise at "less- for any length of time and the death than-nothing" prices. Coupons were was a shock to all. distributed twice, the first time for a She is survived by one son, Douglas fumed reed rocker and the second time R., of this city, also one daughter, Mary Ethel, of this city; two brothers, C. E. for a hammo-couch.



this. As for a definite answer I would board's administration offices by H. L. under consideration That London will not have a winter queried by The Free Press to-day the say 'yes,' but this would be an uncon- Brittain, director of the Citizens' Re- fair this year, at least, is clearly indifirmed answer. I told Mr. Ivey that it search Bureau, until after a meeting of cated by majority of the local bakers declined to the announcement of the the board. Chatham Winter Fair dates, from De-

It was pointed out that of the 12 cember 9 to 12, by the Peninsular Winwould like to see the work carried on tary to the various members of the fair in Western Ontario is known to board, asking their opinions on whether be regarded with approval by the deor not the survey was favored, and, if partment of agriculture, it is unlikely. so, if they would support the chairman in the light of past experiences, that in any action he would take toward Guelph will continue to hold the exhaving an immediate survey made only hibition. This year the prize list has

five replies were received. Secretary been curtailed and the idea is abroad Tanner pointed out that this small that the exhibition will not again be number of answers may be accourted held at that place. London is considerfor by the fact that a number of the ed the logical situation, therefore, for trustees were on their vacation and the the winter fair. remainder did not wish to have any A committee was appointed some time Mills, all on Saturday. L. & P. S. R. the next meeting of the board, in Sephas obtained no little valuable data re- year, if the weather is at all favorable

TO WIFE'S SUPPORT

Judging from the answers which we garding the proposition. Though no have received it is evident that the definite action has been taken the matmajority of the trustees do not wish ter has been unofficially discussed by

any action until after the meeting of the various local organizations and there is board," stated Secretary Tanner. "The an enthusiastic element decidedly in chairman and the inspector considered favor of the project. Construction of a hese answers to-day and it was agreed stock arena is the initial problem. that there would be a meeting of the The Winter Fair carries with it grants board before any action was taken." from both the Federal and Provincial Chairman B. N. Campbell stated that Governments, though the county and a meeting would be held before the municipality are expected to contribute survey was either authorized or aban- also to its maintenance.

loned. "There will be a meeting first." h MUST CONTRIBUTE said; "whether or not it will be special meeting I cannot tell you yet. neral services will be conducted from to discuss the question, but it is likely the home of her grandparents, 522 to discuss the question, to be laid over that the matter will have to be laid over until the regular meeting, in Septem-

Husband Is Ordered by Magistrate to Pay \$10 Per Week. Delay at the present time will mean Claiming that her husband left her that the work will not be carried our The death occurred at the home of until the latter part of September at 1923, and that he has not contributed to

her sister, Mrs. J. H. Tennant, 275 King street, of Mrs. Augusta Fawcett, in her 77th woor The lots Mrs. Augusta Fawcett, in her **OF INJURED FOOT** 77th year. The late Mrs. Fawcett was inaugurated on August 11 the bureau a week maintenance from Deputy Mag-born near London in 1848 and was the would not be in a position to undertake istrate Gladman. The court listened sympathetically to the woman's plea n behalf of herself and child.

Dalton said he is working for the ity and that his wages amount about \$18 weekly. He offered to fur-**OF LONDON KIWANIAN** nish a place and take his wife and hild back, but Mrs. Dalton said she

would not go back. Chief Birrell said Secretary Stevenson, of the local Kihis information in the matter was that Dalton was cruel to his wife.

wanis Club, is in receipt of a letter from the Kiwanis Club, Vancouver, ex-"Unti you do furnish a place, you pressing their appreciation of assistwill have to support her," the court ince given their organization by Kitold Dalton. wanian Hugh Murray, of this city, in 'Why," he asked.

relation to underprivileged boys' work. "Because I said so," A resolution passed by the Vancouver Gladman answered. The court further Kiwanis Club reads as follows: stated that Mrs. Dalton's reasons for "The members of the Kiwanis Club not wanting to go back and live with of Vancouver wish to express to you her husband were justifiable, but said that with acts of the future he had no

BARGAINS

FROM EVERY

DEPARTMENT

Men's, Women's

and Children's

Obsolete and remnant

lines are cut to ridicu-

lously low prices. See

windows at both stores

concern. Dalton said he would support his child, but not his wife, and evoked He is survived well as his attendance at several help- sharp "You'll do as I say or be com-

"And the mitted," from the bench. "In his outline of the splendid work first payment must be made to-mor row," added the court

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$\$\$\$ "We congratulate you in having in sons and three of his nephews. In- your membership a man who is giving such a fine leadership, not only in On-AMAZING tario, but in Kiwanis international, for the underprivileged boy **FOOT WEAR**

"Permit me to add that since Hugh's visit here we have felt very much more closely drawn, not only to the London lub, but to every good Canadian club in Ontario, of whose activities Hugh reported on, with the result that, alof hough we are in a Kiwanis intervived by his widow, two sons, Edwin, of national district, our strongest feelings Vancouver, and Harold J., of this city, and one daughter, Edna, of this city. The big brother work which you are The big brother work which you are doing and which we expect to follow. is giving us a common interest that will

The death of Mrs. Frances Amelia draw us closer from time to time." Owing to the fact that an excep- Teasdall, widow of the late Dr. W. F. Mr. Murray is internationally recogtionally large number of persons visit- Teasdall, occurred suddenly at the nized for his activities in connection

BOARD CHAIRMAN IS RETICENT ON PLAN

Chairman B. N. Campbell, of the Board of Education, when asked regarding the mayor's suggestion that the oard purchase the Normal School for a South collegiate unit, stated to-day that this was a matter over which the



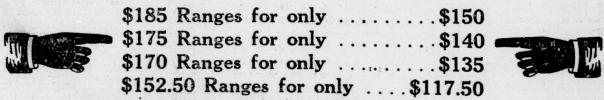
the Council.

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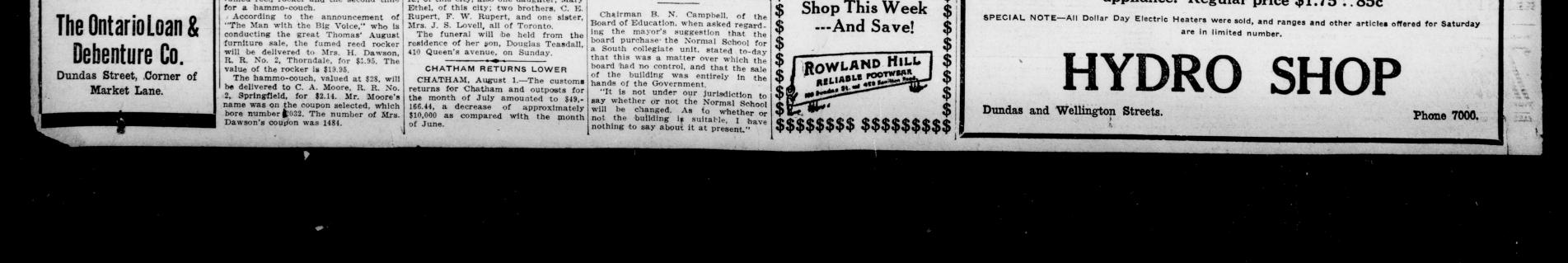


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