VISITORS STILL FLOCKING IN HAMILTON'S STREETS THRONGED CENTENNIAL UNDOUBTED SUCCESS

Mayor's Injunction That Festivities Be Kept Within Discreet Bounds Is Observed But Whole City Is Filled With Exuberance—Parade of Old Boys Was Feature of the Celebration.

HAMILTON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—With two days of the six gone, Hamilton's centennial is now an established fact. Its success is no longer doubtful. Mayor Allan's injunction that the carnival should be intelligent and innocent is proving so. It is being shown every hour that the instinct to wholesome and hilarious street play did not die out among Anglo-Saxons when they crossed the Atlantic to America.

The demonstration is marked by Anglo-Saxon festivities, while the Italian remains in his fruit store and the Greek restaurant keeper stifles in the overworked kitchen; it is the Englishman and the Scot and the Celt who wander up and down, scattering greetings and confetti to whomsoever comes within range.

No Flag Incidents.

It is international, too. There are no flag incidents altho the Star and Stripes is almost as prominent as the Canadian emblem with the great majority of the home comers draughted from cities across the line. It could not be otherwise. So many of Hamilton's sons have crossed the border in exchange for the American capital which has helped to make Hamilton a smokeless Birmingham that jingoism is forgotten here.

The crowds are as exuberant and as closely packed as last night, and the substitution of son for uncontrolled noise is the only sign that it is not opening night. Groups gather in eevry doorway and sing rag time catches while earlier in the day a circle of old-timers, clasping hands around the fountain at the Gore sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," with many repetitions. The Centennial is not wholly frivolous.

Swept by Searchlight.

From a tall bank building the rays from a powerful searchlight creep about over the city, lighting now one quiet residential section, now another. Away from the heart of the city can be seen the quiet side of the celebrations, where reunited families cluster on dark verandahs and revel in memories. But for the Chinese lanterns and the constant whine of passing automobiles you would think it an average evening.

They say every day is market day in Hamilton. This morning, as usual, hudreds of wagons of produce were driven into the market square behind the city hall. Half the space was taken by amusement concessionns, the Ocean Wave and the Merry-go-round stood where Farmer Tompkins and Aunt Janes have had their stalls for years. A student insistent hawker of Teddy Bears called his wares where peaches and tomatoes form the daily trade.

Farmers Flock In.

The farmers did not find another place, they backed their wabons in between the side shows and took advantage of the unusual traffic, and when business slackened they rode on the merry-go-round in their turn. "The Whole Town Is Yourn" says a badge which is very popular in town. It seems so today. The program called it visitors' day. Every visitor from Ty Cobb to the least noticed excursionists commented on the munificence of the city's hospitality. Welcome is the loud word in every home, and many a householder is sleeping on the floor tonight because there are no more beds.

Toronto Led Van.

Nattily attired in black and white with white caps, Toronto's delegation led the old boys parade this morning. Captain Clark marshaled 250 Toronto citizens in Victoria Park, and headed by George Ross, president of the Toronto-Hamilton Association, and the 98th Highlanders' Band, the contingent marched along crowded streets. Several floats had been prepared, one of them containing a huge live hog, with the inscription, "From Toronto."

James Love, the oldest old boy, who lives on Riverview avenue, Toronto, insisted on marching all the way, tho he is over ninety years of age. The Langlois family, seventeen in all, from Hanlan's Point, occupied a float.

When the paraders assembled before their march at Victoria Park, they were welcomed by the mayor and Postmaster Adam Brown. John F. Gardner of the Detroit-Hamilton Club, answered for the United States delegation, and W. F. Maclean, M.P., of Toronto acted as spokesman for the Canadians.

Mr. Maclean's Speech.

"We are all glad to be back and find you so prosperous," said Mr. Maclean. "In this district lying between Toronto and Niagara there is more Canadian patriotism than can be found in any other district of its size in the Dominion. The head of Lake Ontario is the centre of Ontario. It is the centre of Canada. And some of us believe that there will be some day at the head of this lake the centre of a greater British Empire than we know today."

Representatives of all the visiting cities were the guests of the committee at today's luncheon in the banquet hall of the Royal Hotel. Chicago, Oil City, Rochester, Cleveland, Detroit, Toronto, London, Niagara Falls, Fort William, Winnipeg and Calgary were represented. Controller Thomas Morris of Hamilton, who presided, emphasized the need of an annual industrial exhibition in Hamilton.

Big crowds attended the baseball game in the afternoon when the Detroit Tigers faced a picked team from the Canadian League and defeated them 4-2. The ceremony of starting the house, which is to be built in a day, also attracted thousands to Britannia Park, where Mayor Allan laid the cornerstone.

Still Pouring In.

Down town the streets were quiet as compared with last night's pandemonium, but it was the quiet which precedes the tempest. Shopkeepers swept away the confetti from before the doors, and the vendors of streamers and horns stocked up again. The weather has been ideal, and with the fairest promise of continued sunshine and warmth each train is bringing more fun-makers to the city.

Only by delight can one appreciate the completeness with which Hamilton has been decked out for a week of frivolity. Miles from the centre of the city, each house boasts a dozen or more Chinese lanterns and red and blue bunting covers nearly every verandah. Some streets have decorated on the syndicate plan and at common expense erected arches and festoons. Smith avenue, a residential street in the east end, has been transformed into a vista of Oriental beauty, with decorations tastefully arranged on every hand. It almost vies with James street and the Gore, where the electric light standards serve as abutments for all manner of decoration. Each standard is surmounted by a huge crown of gilt and completely wreathed with pennants and bunting.

Cars Are Busy.

Double schedules are being run on all the street car lines in an effort to handle the crowds who cross and re-cross the city, searching for old friends and relatives. One man said in the rotunda of a hotel today, that he had found all the members of his Sunday School class, except one. Three had continued to live in Hamilton and four came back with the crowd.

Of the 4500 Hamilton old boys who live in Detroit, it is estimated that 3000 are home for the Centennial. A thousand prodigals came in from Toronto by train and boat this morning, the majority of them just for the day.

One Fly in Ointment.

Only one blot rests on yesterday's revelry. A case was decided in the police court this morning in which the persons concerned were an indiscreet celebrant and a jealous husband. The husband was walking with his wife near the centennial headquarters, when a youth reached out with a "tickler," brushing the woman's face. The husband objected so strenuously that the young man had to be taken into a store for repairs, while the woman's protector explained matters to the police. The magistrate this morning discharged him, saying that he struck the blow under provocation.

Flew Over City.

Victor Carlstrom, the airman, flew over the city at a height of 600 feet this afternoon. Such an event is only an incident in Hamilton life today, tho, with some twenty bands constantly appearing from nowhere and disappearing in the same purposeless fashion, with a circus in every street and a traffic blockade at every corner.

TOBACCO TRUST

(Continued From Page 1.)

est, and I believe they are," he added, "they want this monopoly curbed. If the U. S. is in earnest, it ought not to permit any rule of a party caucus to restrain a senator from voting for a measure that will put a stop to this defiance of a judicial decree and restore a condition of competition in tobacco manufactures."

The tobacco schedule was approved by the senate without amendment, the metal schedule was completed with the exception of some paragraphs which the finance committee had passed over because of the illness of Senator Ransdell of Louisiana. Then debate was begun on the agricultural schedule, one of the sections most vigorously assailed by the senators of the minority.

Senator Gronna of North Dakota opened this discussion and proposed in lieu of free listing cattle, a rate of $1.50 a head of cattle less than a year old; $3 a head on cattle valued at not more than $14, and 20 per cent. ad valorem on cattle valued at more than $14.

Senator Lane of Oregon said the principal reason for free listing cattle was that there were not sufficient cattle in this country to supply the domestic demand.

The committee amendment free listing cattle was sustained 38 to 31. Senator Thornton voted against the amendment. All the Progressive Republicans voted against free cattle.

Senator Gronna also sought to increase the rate on horses and mules from 10 per cent. ad valorem, to $20 a head if valued at $200 or less, and 20 per cent. ad valorem if valued at more than $200 a head. This was rejected 32 to 40, Senator Thornton still voting with the minority.

Senator Catron of New Mexico opposed free sheep, offering an amendment placing a tariff of 50 cents a head on sheep less than one year old, and $1 per head on sheep over one year old. This was rejected 32 to 37, and the committee amendment free listing sheep agreed to.

Senator Thornton, voting with the Republicans again, indicated that he would oppose the entire agricultural schedule.

POLICE ROUND UP BICYCLE THIEVES

Smart Work by Detectives Twigg and Newton Responsible For Three Arrests.

Smart work by Detectives Twigg, Newton and Acting Detective McConnell resulted in the arrest of two men and a boy last night, who are suspected of being the ringleaders of a gang of bicycle thieves. For some months past it has been evident that several men and boys worked together in the theft of bicycles and succeeded in disposing of them by means unknown to the police.

Last night Detective Harry Twigg arrested William Shaw, 107 Spadina avenue, just as he was about to make a getaway down Peter street. Detective Newton also rounded up William Turner, 330 West Richmond street, a short time later, near Peter street. Another boy, said to belong to the gang, was caught by Acting Detective McConnell.

RECORD CROWDS AT SULZER DEBATE

Thousands Could Not Gain Admission to Albany State Building When Session Got Down to Business of Impeachment Proceedings — Still in Progress.

ALBANY, Aug. 12.—(Can. Press.)—The Democratic organization, after marking time all day, claimed to have the 76 votes necessary to impeach Gov. Sulzer at tonight's meeting of the assembly, and planned to put thru the Levy resolution, laid over from last night with as little delay as possible. Telegraphic commands to absentees were kept flowing over the wires in a steady stream all day and bore fruit.

Record Throngs.

While deputy sergeants-at-arms hurried thru Aloany with summonses to compel every assemblyman in the city to attend tonight and self-appointed committees met incoming trains, a throng eclipsing any that has stormed the capital in the memory of the oldest attendant, poured thru its stone doorways. Two hours before the time set for calling the assembly to order the first comers had taken their stand outside the railing in the assembly chamber. At 8 o'clock the great doors to the assembly chamber were closed in the face of a grumbling crowd in the corridor. The galleries were packed as seldom before. Hundreds of women were among the crowd.

The opening hour found men and women standing eight deep in the corridor leading to the assembly chamber. The capitol orderlies, unable to handle the crowd, were hastily reinforced by a detachment of uniformed men from police headquarters. Admission to the chamber was by card only, and hundreds of persons bearing cards were turned away. Newspapermen, unable to obtain ingress or egress, secured access to the chamber in a roundabout way.

Long before the hour for meeting indications were that the session would be stormy and prolonged. Minority Leader Hinman, Assemblyman Schaap, Progressive leader; Louis Gibbs, Independent Democrat from the Bronx, and others planned to fight the program of the majority on every technicality and with every parliamentary weapon. Every barrier that could be interposed in the pathway of the resolution, these leaders planned should be interposed.

A Vivid Contrast.

In vivid contrast to the brilliant lights and activity within the assembly chamber was the quiet and darkness within the private office of Gov. Sulzer. After a day spent in consultation with his counsel and friends, the governor left the executive chamber for dinner to return to it no more tonight. He and Mrs. Sulzer were in constant touch, however, with the proceedings, over the telephone.

With 65 votes at their command on the first test of strength, and more coming in every hour of the evening, the majority leaders showed no wavering in their plan to put thru tonight the program of impeachment. The 76 votes necessary to impeach, Mr. Levy said, would be on hand when the Speaker's gavel sounded for order. Once within the assembly chamber they would remain there, it was planned, no matter how prolonged the debate. The possibility of the majority becoming wearied by the announced dilatory tactics of Gov. Sulzer's friends was one that Mr. Levy was inclined to laugh at.

"There will be no limit placed on debate," he said. "This is a matter concerning which every man has a right to be heard."

The assembly was called to order at 10.11.

The first roll call indicated that the majority had the votes to carry out its program to impeach the governor before adjournment. One hundred and twenty-two members answered to their names, as follows: Democrats 85, Republicans 35, Progressives 2.

Of the 85 Democrats present, the majority leader was confident that 78—two more than a bare majority—would vote for the impeachment resolution. The roll call was slow and was succeeded by a call of the absentees, which added to the delay. At 11 o'clock the assembly had been in session nearly an hour and was still waiting, marking time in silence.

AUSTRIA WILL NOT ASK FOR REVISION

Powers Practically All Agreed to Let Bucharest Treaty Stand.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World.

LONDON, Aug. 13, 3.30 a.m.—The Daily Mail has a Vienna despatch this morning, saying:

"From an authoritative source we hear that Russia has informed Austria she intends to withdraw from participation in the demand for a revision of the Bucharest peace treaty in deference to French opinion. Austria seeing that she would be quite isolated in her intended action has come to a decision not to act alone and also has decided to withdraw her demand also.

"Great excitement has been created in political circles by the sudden withdrawal of the Austrian demand, as it was considered vital for the Austrian foreign policy.

"It is confidently predicted that this action will entail the fall of the foreign minister, Count Berchtold, who saddled himself with responsibility of the decision."

EAST YORK.

The question of the hour in East York will likely be disposed of today when the presidents of the various Conservative associations meet in the Walker House to select a name or names to be submitted to the convention rendered necessary by the resignation of Alex McCowan, M.L.A.

FINE HORSE SHOW AT COBOURG OPENS UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS

Hon. Sam Hughes Is Present and Attendance, Which Includes Many Toronto Horse Lovers, Is Unusually Large—Hon. Clifford Sifton Has Twenty Horses Entered in Events.

COBOURG, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Good weather, 150 horses, an attendance of 2000 and an address by Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, sent the midsummer Cobourg Horse Show off to a good start here this afternoon.

The grounds at the Cobourg Horse Park have never before presented such so splendid an appearance, and if good weather continues the attendance records of past years are sure to be broken before the conclusion of the show next Saturday. Edward Hargraft, the secretary, was quite jubilant tonight over the program covered in the afternoon, and when seen by The World he stated that the attendance was 300 above that of the opening day last year.

Hughes a Horse Lover.

Col. Hughes made a hit with the crowd when he mounted the platform in front of the grand stand to give his opening address at 2 o'clock. The minister chose "The Horse" as his subject, and proved in his remarks that he was a lover of the animal beautiful. He stated that the militia department were meeting with great difficulty in their efforts to secure sound animals for the department. One of the big incentives to the horse breeder to breed good animals was the Cobourg Horse Show and since the department of militia profited thru the progress made in the industry the government was under obligation to give the show its support. The Cobourg Horse Show, he said, was the best horse show in Canada, and he was pleased that he had been given an opportunity to attend this year's exhibition.

Hon. Clifford Sifton There.

Hon. Clifford Sifton of Mallorytown, is here with twenty horses, and this afternoon succeeded in carrying away the bulk of the prizes. He is the biggest exhibitor this year, but following him closely come W. J. Crossen of Cobourg, G. W. McLean of Brockville, Miss Viau of Montreal, and Bates and Jones of Ottawa.

Toronto people are down to the show in larger numbers than ever. Automobiles with Toronto pennants kept entering the grounds all afternoon, and many of the passengers were ladies. Some of the exhibitors from Toronto are Lyman Gooderham, whose win this afternoon in the Red Coat hunting race over hurdles and water ditches was very popular, and Mr. Milne. R. N. Massey of Cobourg, was second in the hunting race.

Band From Rochester.

Besides the entertainment furnished by the horse competitions, the Park Band of Rochester is playing in its best form and providing oceans of amusement. This band will be here until Thursday, when they will be relieved for the rest of the week by the Royal Grenadiers' of Toronto.

The evening performance tonight in front of the grand stand, proved a big drawing card to Cobourg people and an attendance of 1000 was registered. The Royal Canadian Dragoons gave their cavalry performance and the Rochester band was in attendance.

A Hair Line Finish.

The most exciting event on the program was the red coat race over a mile course with four jumps. The finish was very exciting when Half a Crown, owned by R. F. Massie, Cobourg, who was at least 125 feet behind the two leaders at the last jump, drew himself together and spurred on by his able rider, gained so much as to finish but one length behind the winner. The musical ride of the Dragoons which was done with precision, was loudly applauded and the individual trick work of the major of the Dragoons with his lance and sword in picking up pegs driven in the ground at full gallop, was much appreciated and brought forth thunders of applause.

YORK COUNTY ...AND... SUBURBS

BIG RECLAMATION PROJECT IN VIEW

Enlargement of Factory at Brantford Only Beginning of Town's Development.

By an almost unanimous vote the electors of Bradford endorsed the money bylaw submitted to them yesterday authorizing the village council to lend the firm of Watson Limited $20,000, upon the security of a mortgage to enable the company to purchase the plant of Mickle, Dyment, Ltd., to erect an addition to the factory and instal new machinery. The exact figures of the voting were 166 for the bylaw and 3 against. Watson, Ltd. will employ 60 hands right away, and this number will be increased to 200 men when the present buildings have been added to.

Talking to The World last night, Reeve G. W. Stoddard expressed great satisfaction with the result. "I think it is the best thing that ever happened to Bradford," he said, "and we are all confident that the village is on the eve of an industrial development unparalleled in the history of the village. The new factory is not the only thing either. Some English capitalists have acquired 30,000 acres of marsh land here which they intend to drain and reclaim for market garden purposes." The company is known as the Bradford Marsh Drainage Company and is reported to be very strong financially.

When the Mickle, Dyment Company found it necessary to move nearer Toronto, and no other industry was in sight, the people of Bradford had cause for worry, but confidence in the future is the keynote of Bradford, and the order is full steam ahead.

AURORA

Since the passage of the electric light bylaw, considerable progress has been made with the wiring for the street lamps, and Mayor Baldwin hopes to have the streets all illuminated in about a month.

Mr. Winter, the manager of the Bell Telephone station, left town yesterday en route for the northwest, where he will spend his vacation.

The members of the Methodist Church Sunday School and their friends will journey to Orillia tohold their annual picnic. This picnic gets more popular from year to year, and the attendance is not expected to total less than a thousand.

WESTON.

The congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd will hold an "Olde Englishe Faire" today on the grounds of the Rev. Mr. Barrow, Weston road.

RICHMOND HILL

The Women's Institute will meet today at the home of Mrs. W. A. Sanderson, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. E. Hand will deliver an address on "What a Woman Should Know About Banking," and Mr. H. Sanderson will contribute a violin solo.

FAIRBANK

Considerable progress is being made towards securing a postal service in the district. Postal inspectors have been busy for the past few days dividing up the territory in a way to give the best service and furnish the most convenient routes for letter carriers.

WARD SEVEN

The Bell Telephone Company are continuing their underground wiring, and are burying their wires on Keele street and Weston road and partly on St. Clair avenue. During the tunneling and conduit-laying the east side of Keele street is temporarily blocked and traffic is confined to the west side of the street. The underground wiring system has been completed on Annette street for some weeks, altho the overhead wires are still in use.

The three troops of Boy Scouts who for the past few days have been camping near the Humber returned to their homes last night.

Dr. Bert Mavety of Annette street returned yesterday from Milford Bay, Muskoka, where he has been spending a few weeks' vacation.

NEWMARKET

Dr. Wesley will entertain the choir of the Methodist Church today at his summer cottage on Roache's Point. The choir will be driven up in motors and spend the whole day at the Point.

For some time past those in charge of the waterworks have been at a loss to account for a great waste of water that was going on, but the true reason was discovered later, when a big leak in one of the water mains was located at the corner of Queen and Main streets. The water was flowing steadily into a tile drain, and millions of gallons must have taken their departure by this route without doing anyone any good. The main has now been repaired, however, so that there will be no more waste.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundy will leave for Edmonton today to visit their son.

NORTH TORONTO

The report that the city workmen would start this morning to fix up Yonge street as promised by the council when the last deputation visited the City Hall was a source of much satisfaction to residents in the neighborhood. The material or part of it at least is already on the ground, and if the work goes forward with reasonable despatch, Yonge street will not be a sea of mud this fall, as it was last year.

There will be an excursion to Hamilton today under the auspices of the North Toronto Volunteer Fire Brigade, where the fire fighters will take part in the provincial firemen's tournament. While tickets for the excursion are good for all boats during the day, the main body will leave by the 8 o'clock boat and return by a special boat at 10.30 p.m. Chief Murphy is well satisfied with practice work that has been done, and hopes to land a trophy or two to add to the North Toronto collection.

FATHER AND SON RIVALS IN LOVE

Father Is Killed in Duel to Death For Their Common Inamorata.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—A duel between a father and son has just taken place at Bussiere. A farmer's son named Blanchard, was in love with a girl employed on the farm. He discovered that his father was also in love with her. A fierce quarrel resulted, and the pair decided to fight a duel with revolvers. In the presence of the girl six shots were exchanged without result, whereupon the father and son decided to finish the affair with knives. At the first encounter the son plunged his weapon into his father's breast, inflicting a mortal wound. The murderer has been arrested.

NEWS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

BABY BORN WHILE MOTHER WAITS TRIAL

Mrs. Beemer, Charged With Murdering Her Husband, Gives Birth to Ninth Child.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Grace Beemer, who is awaiting trial on a charge of murdering her husband, the late Fred Beemer of Bienheim Township, by poisoning him with strychnine, gave birth to a daughter at the General Hospital here yesterday. Mrs. Beemer was sent for trial by Magistrate Ball in June last, and will face the judges at the assizes in November.

Monday's baby makes the ninth child in the family, the other eight having been placed in foster homes by the Children's Aid Society here.

GALT POULTRY MEN SORE ON HAMILTON

Latter Place Fixed Date of Show on Galt's Pre-Empted Days.

GALT, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Galt Poultry Association since its inception has held its annual show on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the third week of November. This year the Hamilton Association set the same dates, thus creating a regrettable clash. At a special meeting of the Galt Association the action of the sister organization was discussed and strongly denounced. "Swiping Galt show dates," is how they put it. Local fanciers mean all the same to sustain the reputatoin of this exhibition as the "try out" show of the province where a win counts in quality for more than the money prize attached. J. H. Winchell of Brantford, was appointed judge.

SUNDAY CONCERTS HAVE INVADED GALT

Startling Innovation For Staid Presbyterian Community.

GALT, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Sunday band concerts have been definitely decided on. The first to be held, will be in Victoria Park next Sunday afternoon, the Kiltie band to play. Proceeds will go to benefit the hospital. The decision is a good deal of a shock to this staid Presbyterian community, but is believed that the sacred features in the program will appeal strongly to music lovers, and that objections to the innovation will be overcome.

GALT MEN FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

Driving and Riding Association Starts Off With Good Membership.

GALT, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Galt Driving and Riding Association was organized with these officers: Patrons—J. C. Dietrich, A. R. Goldie, J. Wetherill; Hon. President, R. O. McCulloch; President, F. Scott; Vice-President, A. E. Buchanan; Second Vice-President, Frank Blair; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. D. W. Cowan; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Geo. Fields; Executive, M. S. McKay, Geo. Stevens, jr., Dr. Charlton, J. A. McIrvine and J. B. Keyes.

The association starts with a membership of 35 and with excellent prospects. A new track on the Manchester survey will be laid out by City Engineer Campbell and will be ready by fall.

SARNIA CITIZENS WASTING WATER

Use More Per Capita Than in Any Other Place on the Continent.

SARNIA, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—According to a well-known engineer recently called in by the council, the people of Sarnia are daily using more water than any other city or village in the world per capita. The figures as given out by the engineer, show that 450 gallons are given out for each person every 24 hours. The citizens are very prodigal in the use of water on the lawns and have a habit of letting the taps run when not in use.

BRADFORD VOTES TO BONUS INDUSTRY

Will Grant Twenty Thousand Dollars to Bring Wire Screen Factory From Toronto.

BRADFORD, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—By an almost unanimous vote, only three voting against, a bylaw was carried here today to grant a bonus of twenty thousand dollars to the Watsons, Limited, manufacturers of wire screens, now doing business in Toronto, but who are removing to Bradford. The establishment of the factory here promises a new era in the life of Bradford. Citizens are jubilant over the result and celebrated with a torchlight procession, bands and bonfires.

WALTER GREEN IS IN GREAT DEMAND

SARNIA, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Walter Green, the young man in the jail here awaiting trial for passing worthless cheques, is wanted in another place besides here and Brantford. The latest telegram to be received by the chief here is from Guelph.

INQUEST IS HELD ON LAST OF FAMILY

(Continued From Page 1.)

of the sons, declared the symptoms to be violent vomiting and pains in abdomen and stomach; he could not say what the lad was suffering from. At that time the family were living on Fallis avenue, and later removed to 684 1-2 West Bloor street.

Looked Like Poison.

The doctor said that another doctor, Dr. John L. Davidson, who diagnosed the case of another child, remarked that it looked like a case of poisoning of some kind; phosphorus or arsenic poisoning, he said, would develop similar symptoms.

According to Miss Milne, the nurse who attended the whole of the family thru their troubles, the husband died on August 7 from ptomaine poisoning; it had never been discovered how he was poisoned. Previous to the death of the husband she had attended little "Jack," the 14-months-old baby, who, according to the doctor's certificate, had died of pneumonia. The third death in the family was that of Muriel, aged four years, on January 10th, who fell downstairs and fractured her skull; this child was quite normal, had had no fits of vomiting and was quite healthy in every way.

The fourth was that of Hazel, on March 8th, whose death certificate was given as that due to "spinal meningitis." This child was subject to the "black vomit" just before her death, and complained of pains. She was just in bed a week when she died. Little Earl, aged 9 years, was the fifth victim, who died on May 3rd, 1913. Death was given as tubercular meningitis; the symptoms were continual vomiting and pains; he was in bed a week.

Miss Milne stated that Mrs. Bracken had been subject to infrequent fits of vomiting, becoming more frequent towards her death. On the Tuesday before her death she had said: "I am finished for, I am going with the rest." On the Tuesday night she was out on the street, and on Thursday she died. Miss Milne knew of no poison in the house that the woman could have taken.

The post-mortem, performed by Dr. Maybee, found the body to be that of a perfectly healthy woman; all the organs with the exception of the liver and kidneys were perfectly normal; these, he said, had the appearance of having been affected by some poisonous substance. Acute phosphorus poisoning, the doctor thought, would cause the effect found.

Sulphur Matches.

According to the doctor, five or six sulphur matches were sufficient to cause the death of a person.

"Then can we safely eliminate arsenic as having anything to do with her death," queried Mr. Shaver.

"I'm not eliminating anything," was the reply.

At one time during the inquest it had been decided to send parts of the organs affected to Prof. Ellis at the University for purposes of analyzation, but after a private conference between the coroner and Mr. Shaver, it was decided otherwise.

After a short rehearsing of the evidence by Dr. Bateman, in which he remarked that the trials of the woman were very heavy, and that a verdict other than "causes unknown" would fulfil no particular purpose and, because of no evidence showing that any outside person had administered anything, would do nothing to meet the ends of justice, the jury returned their verdict without leaving their seats.

The following letter produced by the brother and marked "Not to be opened" was read, showing that the woman had some idea that her death was not improbable:

Toronto, August 5, 1913.

"I am writing this today; I do not fell well and I want at any time, if anything should happen me, the articles belonging to me to be sold and the money used as it will be needed for doctor or medicine bills. The machine is the property of Miss Milne; also trunks (3). Earl's watch is to go to Rupert, my brother, as he bought it. The gas stove is mother's. As mother has no time, or my brother, Miss Milne will sell the few things and use the money." Annie Bracken.

PIGS DRUNK IN DRY COUNTY

Wet Mixture Ferments in the Sun and Supplies the Intoxicant.

CENTRAL LAKE, Mich., Aug. 12.—E. A. Fox, a local druggist, fears he may be arrested for violating the local option law. Mr. Fox unintentionally manufactured some liquor, and his hogs went on a spree.

During the recent hot spell a pail of candy melted in Fox's store, and was thrown into a box. A short time afterwards some grain was also thrown in the box. That night it rained, and the next day the sun shone brightly. As a result the mixture fermented, and as the pigs had access to the box it was not long before they were disgracefully intoxicated.

BEAVERS TRIUMPHANT

Persistent Builders Compel County to Construct a New Road.

DEADWOOD, S. Dakota, Aug. 12.—Persistence on the part of a colony of beavers in Spearfish Canyon in several times rebuilding a dam in the river at a point that invariably flooded the road has triumphed over the efforts of the county, and County Commissioner Malkson, who has charge of that section, has decided to let the beavers have their home and the county will build a new stretch of road.

Commissioner Malkson some time ago determined to prevent the beavers from flooding the road. Three times he had the dam torn down, but within a couple of days the hard-working little animals had rebuilt it, and each time the road was washed out.

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL

Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $3 and up per day. American Plan.