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He was fined \$10 and costs by the ma-

chase Two Fine Boats.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Feb. 25 .- It is rumored that a

steamboat line will be, or is in the processes of organization at Sarnia. It is

said that the company is now seeking to

purchase two freighters if they can be

secured at a reasonable price. The line,

if formed, will carry ore from northern

ports to the iron ore docks at Point

FALL WAS FATAL

From Injuries to His Head.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Feb. 25.-Norman Graham, of

the Northern Navigation Company's

coroner Logie to inquire into the cause

WIRELESS STATION

Electricians Are Putting Finishing

Touches on Point Edward Plant

cressing at the wireless sation at Point

dward. The electricians are at work

wiring the interior and exterior of the

place, and the finishing touches are being

IN MURDER PLOT

out on the big poles, which tower a hun-

fred and seventy feet above the sur-

American Ambassador Says He

Accepts Official Version of

In the absence of other reliable in

olot, it was of restricted character and

inknown to the higher officers of the

'Mexican public opinion has accept-

ed this view of the affair and it is not

t all excited. The present Government

ppears to be revealing marked evi-

ence of activity, firmness and pru-

dence, and adhesions to it, as far as

have been able to ascertain, are general

hroughout the republic, indicating the

"The Government as constituted is

ery friendly to the United States and

s desirous of affording effective proection to all foreigners. For the pres-

deal with the situation calmly and ac-

cept with great reserve the lurid and

nighly-colored stories which are being

furnished by some few correspondents.

The great majority of the correspond-

ents here are endeavoring to deal fair-

All Members Requested to Attend All

[Special to The Advertiser.]

tion held last evening a resolution was

introduced asking that at future meet-

tee meets matters come up on which

UNCLEAN CAMPS

sanitary Conditions.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Feb. 25. - Following the

Committee Meetings.

TO MEET REGULARLY

INGERSOLL BOARD

early re-establishment of peace.

overnment.

NEW RULERS NOT

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Feb. 25.—Work is again

An inquest will be called by

sulted.

MANY RUMORS OF

London Branch-H. F. Skey, Manager. London Market Square Branch---G. F. Pearson, Manager.

HORSESHOE OF ICE BLOCKS THE ST. CLAIR

Huge Jam Has Resulted in a Complete Tie-Up of the Ferry Service.

SARNIA BRANCH OFFICE. 209 Front Street. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 3:30

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia. Feb. 25. - The ferry service between Sarnia and Port Huron has Edward been at a standstill since 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when the Conger made her return trip to Port Huron.

The ice has come down the river from the lake again, and the stream is Norman Graham Never Recovered now blocked from bank to bank, with the exception of open water from opposite the Cleveland-Sarnia sawmills to the mouth of the river.

Passengers are forced to cross to the other side by way of the tunnel, or else at Point Edward, where the little gasoline ferry is running.

Just outside the mouth of the river in Lake Huron a large horseshoeshaped ice bridge has formed from shore to shore, thus effectively keeping the ice fields behind it from coming down stream.

The ferry Conger during the few trips she did make before being forced to discontinue service, only succeeded in forcing her way through the jammed ice with the greatest difficulty. As a usual thing it does not take the

boats more than ten minutes at the ceast to run from the dock in Port Huron to the landing in Sarnia, over an hour to the trip was about the average schedule this morning.

The P. M. car ferry International is managing to make occasional trips, rounding country. with the aid of the tug Harding. cost the ferry company over \$1,500 las winter for repairs for the Conger, after she had spent a week or so buck ing the ice, and the officials of the line do not believe it a paying policy to pursue the same tactics this year. The workingmen and girls who liv here and work in Port Huron are the

by the tie-up. OIL DIRECTORS TO MEET ON THURSDAY

ones who suffer the most inconvenience

Important Gathering of Imperial Stockholders to Discuss Expanding Business.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarma, Feb. 25 .- Oil will be the main topic of conversation in Sarnia this week when the sales managers, directors and Stockholders of the Imperial Oil Company hold an annual meeting here on Thursday next. The idea of bringing th various human units of the big Canadian corporation together to talk over matters of business, selling plans, and all the hundred and one other details of the oil industry is a new one with the company, and it is believed that much good will accrue therefrom.

Representatives of the Imperial will be present from all over the Dominion, and among them are: A. S. and J. P. Rogers, of Toronto; T. H. Bullock, St. John, N. B.; H. J. Guthrie. of Winnipeg; E. H. Hewitt, Montreal; J. L. Englehart,

OUEER PRANK OF LONDONER AT SARNIA

Wanted Lodgings at Police Station ly with the situation." After Breaking Out of Detention Room.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Feb. 25.—For running away from an immigration officer while being examined, J. W. Ross, giving his home as London, Ont., is under arrest here. The man refused to answer all the questions asked him and darted out the door of the detention room at the tunnel and caught a car downtown, where he applied at the police station for lodgings. In the meantime the inspector at the tunnel had called up the police and asked them to locate the escaped man. The inspector was much surprised to learn that the fellow was already in the tation house.

The Twinges of Lumbago board has sold his business on the road, was accepted.

There is nothing like Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to rid the urle acid Returned Lumberjack Tells of the Infrom the blood, and so remove the cause of lumbago and rheumatism.

Mr. John M. Frank, farmer, Mink suffered from lumbago. Sharp pains River, a lumberjack just returned from would dart through the back and sides the winter's work at Hudson Bay Junctwisting the body. I could not do any presses wonder that any of the Saswork for months of each year, was katchewan lumber camps can escape often confined to the bed, unable to epidemics of fever. The camps, he said,

are not cleansed sufficiently often. The "Since using Dr. Chase's Kidney- bedding is musty hay from the Liver Pills, I have not lost any time. marshes. There is no ventilation whatand have been very greatly benefited, ever, and sixty men of mixed races-Though I still have slight attacks, this mostly Galicians-have to sleep in one treatment seems to be driving the dis-ease out of the system. small camp, and are shut in at nine o'clock every night. Water trickles "I have been entirely cured of an- down the walls of the bunks. The

noying, itching piles of three years' doctor is supposed to attend once a ent." or third week. Each man is charged \$1 Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one per month for medical attendance, and

Il a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, should he work but the first three days Remanson, Bates & Co., Limited, of the month he is charged the full

MOST DELICATE AND POIGNANT OF ALL

Johns's, Cowper, Powy's Elucidates Character and Works of Great Writer.

of Shelley Than of Byron.

Percy Bysshe Shelley, the man and the oet, possessing the most ethereal peronality, a temperament more pure and nore spiritual than the world has any ecord of, a Sir Galahad, going out into gistrate and when released will be handed over to the immigration dehe world, out of pity, to help the weak and oppressed, devoted to the cause of the delicate and the sensitive who are ictims of the great machine called soclety, this was the characteristic way in which John Cowper Powys described the writer of "Queen Mab," "Prometneus Unbound" and "Adonais," last night in NEW FREIGHT LINE the second of the course of lectures or Company Said To Be Trying to Parliterary men, given under the auspices of

the Women Teacher's Guild, Mr. Powys stated that he had found more people afraid of Shelley than any personality in the world, even Byron. There were those who were born Shelleyans, who grasp the beauty and purpose of his life and poetry, but the greater majority had a rancorous and vindictive hatred of his works. This latter attitude he deplored, yet not so much so as the patronizing, judicial stand of a third-class who, in a scholarly academic manner, took up one poet after another, labelled them, as it were, and placed each in a pigeon-hole

From Another Sphere. "It is impossible to regard Shelley in a mortal manner," said Mr. Powys. "To my mind it is difficult to associate him prosperous, easy-going, seifarnia, died in the General Hospital here satisfied and conventional paren's. appears rather as a being from another vesterday from injuries sustained over month ago when he fell into the hold phere, from the planet Mars, or Saturn; he may have come from the deep sea or from the clouds. He is a planetary steamer Huronic. The young man fell on his head and concussion of the brain nangeing, as it were.

"The extreme sensitiveness of Shelley's oul, his keen susceptibility to things beautiful and things horrible, made life at Etcn a torture. It is hard to associate Shelley with football, cricket, or fagging, and he hated them all. But if it is difficult to think of a 'planetary changeling' at Eton, it is much more dificult to think of him at Oxford, Oxford received such a shock from the poetry of Shelley that it expelled him from college ignored him when living, erected a tomi to him, and rejoiced in the act. has had his revenge, for his ideals and poetry will go on and on, thrilling and ringing through the world

An Oxford Influence.

Regarding Shelley's atheistic views, Mr. Powys stated that these were largely asioned by the school of dons in power Oxford before the Oxford movement. Unfortunately Shelley judged Chrisnity by these double-chinned, port drinking set of wags of Rabelaisian r who hobnobbed around the fire es at Oxford, and to him Christianity became nothing more or less than con-vention, tyranny and dogmatic oppres-sion, an image stuffed with sawdust and straw. He judged the gospel of Christ by the Church of England of that day as pictured by Hogarth, and it moved

Mexico City, Feb. 24.—The American impassador, Henry Lane Wilson, made naving found out what Christianity was like, he flung it aside and declared the the following statement tonight regarding the death of Madero and Sudynamiting of men like Shelley that we in the matter of railitary training, or ormation, I am disposed to accept the Government's version of the manner today. These Oxonians meant well in about, "I am just giving my own in which the ex-president and ex-viceexpelling Shelley, but they forgot one president lost their lives. Certainly thing, that free thought when oppressed one way, finds another way to enter. We he violent deaths of these persons vere without Government approval. cannot kill the treedom of the soul and if the deaths were the result of a

Became An Outcast,

It was following his expulsion from Oxford that Shelley went forth as a Sir Galahad, full of pity for the oppression of the weak, and bitter against all institutions of church and state. His father had cast him off, and he went orth a second Don Quixote, to tilt

against windmills. "His marriage with Harriet Westbrook, contracted as it was out of pity aroused from her tales of oppression, could not be anything but infelicitous." ent American public opinion should world could never forgive Shelley this boya.

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action. His enemies called it free love, "I and when Shelley was denied the custody drowning, the world said it was a judg-Although to all appearances ideally happy with Mary, his 'one of all,' as I Thomas Hardy phrased it, yet he could

not escape from Harriet's misery and Mr. Powys. "Its tone becomes embit-tered and tragic, more and more toward the end of his life." Unusual Poetry.

Perhaps some of those present would have wished that Mr. Powys had devoted Ingersoll, Feb. 25. — At a well-at-tended meeting of the board of educawas the case. He described it as being more delicate and more poignant than ings of the various committees all the pietry of any other poet.

members of the board attend. It was pointed out that often when a committee meets matters come up on which the impression that eternity is pressing training is a good thing in itself." none of the members are posted, and it its ferehead against the window. We was thought advisable to have all need to get away from the rank and file present at all meetings. In the future of humanity, from the eating, the drink-the secretary will notify each member ing, the gross, the mediocre, the selfsatisfied, the complacent and to rise The resignation of Mr. L. M. Harris, to the attitude of Shelley, to his purity, to his ethereal atmosphere and his spirboard has sold his business and is now ituality." said Mr. Powys in conclusion.

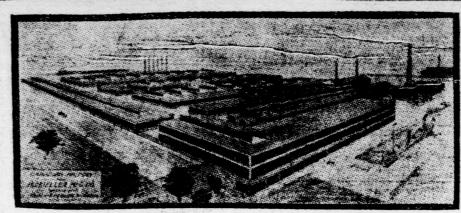
EMBRO FUNERAL

Mrs. Ellen J. McKay Had Been III for Some Time.

Embro, Feb. 25.—The funeral of Mrs.

Lake, Alta., writes: 'For two years I report of the smallpox outbreak at Big Ellen J. McKay, wife of Hugh McKay, held this afternoon to Embro Cemetery, was conducted by Rev. F. Matheson or come on suddenly when bending or tion relates his experience, and ex- Mrs. McKay was 37 years old, and died on Sunday after an illness extending over some time. Besides her husband, she is survived by her aged father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKay, of Embro, two sisters, Mrs. George Sutherland, of Chicago; Mrs. Thomas Gould, of the West; two borthers, John, Embro, and William, of Ingersoll.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is any more than is necessary for these Laxative Bromo Quinine noying, itching piles of three years' doctor is supposed to attend once a standing by use of Dr. Chase's Oint- week, but really comes every second Cures a Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Day;



BIG MUELLER FACTORIES.

Sarnia has landed one of the biggest manufacturing concerns in Southwestern Ontario. Work is now being rushed on the plant.

New Sarnia Industry Will Cover 75 Acres With Factories

Mueller Brass Factory Will Employ One Hundred and Fifty Men at the Start and Increase Rapidly -O.B. Mueller Will Be General Manager.

[Special to The Advertiser.] from plans which have just been completed for the company's buildings. Operations are now in progress on three sections of the plant one which is now completed. The buildings will occupy a sote if 75 acres There are excellent transportation facilities, with the Pere Marquette Railway passing through the site and a wharf located on the river front. The buildings now in course of construction represent the last word in structures of this type. The con-

struction is of concrete and steel, fireproof throughout. The roofs are of the saw-tooth type. Excellent light large amount of glass in the building. The windows have steel sash and ribbed glass. It is estimated that the output of

One hundred and fifty men

ler Company have taken enterprising Sarnia, Feb. 25.—Some idea of the measures to insure successful service mportance to Sarnia of the new to the Canadian trade. The manufac-Mueller Brass Works may be gained turing facilities, as well as all the lines manufactured at Decatur-together with a few additions will be duplicat

ed at Sarnia. The general manager of the nev plant is Mr. Oscar B. Mueller, who has taken up his residence at Sarnia. Mr. Mueller also has charge of the eastern United States business of the company and will continue in charge of the New York office. The practical supervision of the plant will be intrusted to Mr Carl G. Helby, who comes from Decatur, where he has been foreman of the tool-making department. Mr. F. the foundry foreman at Sarnia will be afforded to very part by the Mr. Richard Lan. The shipping and from the company's New York office. Mr. P. W. Blair will have charge of the plant during the first year will be the brass finishing department, and took sick on Friday last and such Mr. G. P. Harry, of the advertising de-

PREACHERS DECRY EFFORT TO FOSTER

Col. Hodgins Declares Universal Training Would Be Good for Canada.

Physical Training Its Only Good
Feature, Says Rev. H. H.

Ringham

Ringham Bingham.

Colonel Hodgins, who, in company with Major Gordon-Hall, Major Mc. "Shelley was always an extremist, and Crimmon and Captain Weekes, will necessity of atheism. The Oxonians, on Feb. 28, stated emphatically to-Etonians, and England of that day de- day that he did not wish to be quoted served that kind of thing. And it is as speaking for the whole of Canada owing to the bomb shells and intellectual owe the hoerty of religion that we have as to how soon it would be brought private opinion," he said.

"I believe that universal military training would be a good thing for Canada, if it could be brought about without seriously disturbing business men or the labor interests. The best way to do this, I think, would be to foster the cadet corps. "Military training can never be come universal until it has the approval of all," Colonel Hodgins point-

ed out, Good Thing for Boys.

Captain Weekes, of the Corps of Guides, who is also scout commissioner for this city, and a great be-Mr. Powys said, "yet the one blot on liever in the Boy Scout movement, Shelley's life was his desertion of Harriet expressed the opinion that military and his elopement with Mary Godwin, The training was a good thing for the gives the attendance at the different

"I think it is a good thing for them, and I think it is better under of his two children after Harriet's tragic that name than any other," he said. death, and later lost his own life by "If a boy understands that it is military training he has in his mind conment of God. The drowning of Harriet stantly this thought, I may be called had, however, its effect upon shelley. upon some day to risk my life in defence of my home and country, and

am willing to do it."
"The cadet movement, which is under the direct supervision of the militia death. His poetry shows it," affirmed department, and the Boy Scout move-Mr. Powys. "Its tone becomes embit-ment, whose motto is Be Prepared, ment, whose motto is 'Be 'Prepared,' and whose oath is to do one's duty to one's country, one's neighbor, and one's "We have compulsory education," the accommodations and additional classes were provided. With the God, are both in the right direction every man against ignorance in his neighbor, and why not compulsory military training to protect our country

> Preacher's Opinion. "I don't think that the fostering of the military spirit in Canada is a good

thing for the country," said Rev. H. H. Bingham in discussing the topic. "We've lived a hundred years in peace, and I think we should try and live a hundred more. The physical training part of the system is good, but if it should create a military spirit, which would make war between nations easy, I think it would be rather detrimental. "If that spirit wouldn't be deevloped,

I'm not sure that the physical side of the question couldn't be just as well looked after in our playgrounds, gymnasiums, etc." Rev. Richard Whiting also expressed himself in opposition to the development of a military spirit. "I am not

military tarining would be all right, but

encouraged," he said. a useful purpose. But I would not like to see the military spirit encouraged

purposes," he declared. A conference has been arranged on \$16,48. Friday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, March 1, at Ottawa, and it is expected that the subject of universal military training will be fully discussed along with other subject of universal military training matters relative to the needs of the

NEGRO DESPERADO FIRES AT CONSTABLE

MILITARY SPIRIT Officer at St. Catharines Gets a Bullet Through One of His Ears.

[Canadian Press.]

St. Catharines, Feb. 25. — Charles Morgan, the negro wanted for theft of a horse from Niagara Falls, N. Y., who shot at Police Sergeant Jame had the man covered with a revolver, but the negro whisked out his own un and blazed at the policeman, the oullet passing through George's ear The negro dodged the return shot and

INDUSTRIAL CLASSES LARGELY ATTENDED

Standard of Education Here as High as Any, Says Inspector.

HE PRAISES THE BOARD

Teachers Also Come in for Eulogy Nurse Does Good Work.

The preliminary annual report of the Collegiate Institute, the Industrial and Art School and the Public School Inspector for 1912, arranged in neat booklet form, was issued today. schools, the number of students at tending the night classes at the Industrial School, the number of visits and treatments made, and given by the visiting nurse, and the work taken up by the scholars of the public schools in the manual training and domestic science classes. During 1912 there was one less teacher at the Collegiate Institute

than in 1911, and two less pupils on Accommodate One Hundred Students.

Provision was made in January 1912, to accommodate 100 students in the Industrial classes; but the number of applications greatly exceeded it was necessary to increase the class nights to Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There were 256 applications received for the winter erm, and 323 for the fall term. The average attendance for the winter term was 59, and notwithstanding the ncrease in the number of nights, the average attendance for the fall term increased to 70 a night.

The end of last year completed th

eighth year of Inspector C. B. Edwards duties as inspector in this city, and i his report he says that the standard of education in the public schools the city is quite as high, as that exist ing in any city in the Dominion. This is due, he claims, to the wise intelli gence of the boards of education which have presided in London and the intelligence and zeal of the teachers.

School Nurse Was Busy. During the year Miss B. Gilchrist, the visiting school nurse, made 8,423 inspections, and gave 609 treatments. She visited 414 homes, and has had 862 children affected with carious teeth treated.

anxious to see the spirit of militarism and attending the public schools during the past year was as follows "I believe that a certain amount of Average registration 5,309, average at protection is necessary. I have re- tendance 4,805, average percentage 90.5 ferred to soldiers as the international Kindergarten: Average registration police, and as such they are fulfilling 877, average attendance 646, average percentage 73.6.

The average cost of education pe pupil last year was: Public school classes \$23.33. kindergarten classes



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FORMER LONDONER DIED AT HAMILTON

Mrs. Ann Pugh, Formerly Resided at 276 Hamilton Road, This City. The death of Mary Ann Pugh, aged 58, occurred at Hamilton on Sunday Riggin will be the secretary, and Mrs. Pugh was a former resident of London, living at 276 Hamilton road. stock department will be in charge of At Christmas she moved to Hamil-Mr. C. W. Padgitt, who goes to Sarnia ton, where she resided with rela tives until the time of her death. Sh

cumbed after an illness of two days four sons and one daughter survive will be employed at the outset. I partment at Decatur, will be transfer- Four sons and one daughter survival. They are: Clarence, of Pine Bluff; William, of this city; Perry, of Hamilton; Cecil in London, and Mrs. Barton, city. The funeral will leave the resi-

dence of her son, William, 276 Hamilton road, at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday, and interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at 3 o'clock. Rev. G. A. McKenzie, of the Christian Workers' Church, will con-

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