COAL PARLEY ENDS; ANTHRACITE STRIKE FEARED

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolia, July 27.-John Sinclain

Petrolia's grand old man, has per-

haps a record that stands foremost

in Lambton county, or even in West

tern Ontario. He has been connected

of Peel, where the town of Brampto

now stands. He is a well-known

figure among the Masons from Brit-

was the intimate friend of the late

Also An Oddfellow.

Besides being a Mason, Mr. Sinclair

fifteen years in different places in

Presbyterian Church. When Mr. Sinclair first came to

own was a virgin forest, while the

trolia. No railways connected the

own with the surrounding districts,

but a stage coach ran to Wyoming.

Mr. Sinclair began his career in the Oil Town by constructing drilling rigs, both in Petrolia and Oil Springs,

and at that time Petrolia contained

four large refineries, the Imperial be-

Well Known Abroad.

arge drilling concerns, has made him

He has also taken a great interest in

AFTER CROSSING CRASH

Locomotive Strikes Automobile

Stalled On Tracks At

Welland.

Canadian Press Despatch

Welland, July 27.—Ethel Walters, aged 13, received injuries from which

young woman was driving the car, which contained seven passengers, and she became frightened on seeing

the train approaching and stalled the

engine. All jumped to safety except Ethel Walters. Her brother Herbert, aged 25, who was endeavoring to push the car from the tracks at the time of the impact, was cut and bruised.

WARNS ALL VETERANS

Dominion Command, G.W.V

A., States Actions Will Be

Outlawed In 1924.

Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa, July 27.—A warning to all ex-members of the Canadian expeditionary forces suffering from disabilities incurred during or ag-

gravated by war service, that they

should immediately advance their claims, was issued last evening by the Dominion command, G. W. V. A.

The notification points out that all claims for disability pensions will be

outlawed after August 31, 1924, and

sets forth certain test questions for

Commenting on the notification, G. MacNeil, Dominion secretary

the G. W. V. A., stated that there were large numbers of veterans whose claims had been rejected by the pen-

sions board prior to the passing of

come within the range of the amend-

ed pensions act. Correspondence re-ceived by the Dominion command ad-

TO SHIP CULLED CHICKENS

Special to The Advertiser

Woodstock, July 27.—The poultry-culling campaign in Oxford con-tinues with unqualified success. Tomorrow approximately 3,000 culls will be shipped from here to Buffalo and New York. Poultry experts will accompany the birds, and their care will be along the latest lines.

WILL ADDRESS SCHOLARS.

Professor H. R. Kingston of the Western University will address the First Methodist Sunday School at 3 o'clock tomorrow, taking for his subject the Sunday School lesson, "Matthew. the Publican."

TO AMERICAN MARKETS

justment service showed that

the new legislation who

enting on the notification, C.

valid or not.

TO PRESENT CLAIMS

were champions of America.

ing the largest.

east-end was then the village of

Royal Arch Masons

Columbia to Nova Scotia, and

STRIKE IS FEARED AS PARLEY ENDS

Operators' Refusal Causes Collapse of Antlantic City

Contract Negotiations.

Atlantic City, July 27.-Refusal of anthracite operators to grant the demand of the United Mine Workers of America for installation of the check-off dues-paying system throughout the industry resulted to-day in the sudden collapse of con-

After a bitter contest of words, in which each side charged the other with responsibility for the state of affairs and declared its opponent was making an unfair bid for public sup-port of an unjust case, the joint committee of eight adjourned sine

At the last moment a resolution was passed authorizing the secre-tary to reconvene the committee if either side indicated it had anything

worth while to concede. There was no indication, however, weak spots in their own armor or that of their opponents which would be apt to justify a resumption of negotiations. Since the union already iblicly declared it would not sub mit to arbitration, the only possible peace agency seen in the way of a threatened strike on September 1

The general break was preceded 24 hours by the miners' ultimatum demanding to know the operators' attitude towards "complete recognition of the union," including the closed shop and check-off system before they would proceed with the decision of their demands for higher wages and improved working conditions. The operators as promptly made plain that they would refus grant such "complete recogni-

Urgin; that the futility of further conference warranted immediate adjournment, the miners finally agreed to a 24-hour truce, which ended this

Describes Proceedings. The proceedings, as described in the official communique of James

Gorman, secretary, were:
"Mr. Lewis, president of the miners' international, made the statemen that there was no change in the attitude of the miners upon the demand for full and complete recognition of the union. S. D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators, read into the record a statement outlining the po-sition of the operators. Mr. Lewis made a statement outlining the position of the miners. The committee diair tion. secretary at the request of either "It

joint committee leaders was thei comment on the situation, except that neither would predict what the next end in the crisis would be. Mr Warriner, with members of the operators' scale committee, summ today for the most crucial session of the conferences, prepared to return to their properties "for a day or two." Mr. Lewis announced he and his staff would remain here "for im-

Gives Out Statement.

Mr. Warriner, in a statement addressed to the union leaders in the joint committee, declared the industry was operating under a scale of wages representing "the very peak of postwar conditions" and anthracite employees today were "far above the increased cost of living as compared with the pre-war period." The recent report of the United States Coal Commission corroborated these statements, he said, continuing:

"In the light of these conditions we are prepared to execute a contract renewing the present wage scale to April 1, 1925. We will eliminate the 12 hour day where it is in effect, speed up the work of the board of conciliation, and endeavor to embody in the contract clauses covering those minor changes which we have ex-pressed a willingness to consider during the present negotiations."

The operators' prepared statemen evidently took the miners by sur-prise. Mr. Lewis, replying extemporaneously, said it was obviously prepared for the purpose "for public nsumption." That is was manifest the operators obtained a truce yes-terday for this purpose, "and not with the intention of giving further con-sideration to the matters before the

In demanding complete recognition he said the anthracite men were only asking for that form of human re-lationship which had obtained in the bituminous industry for 25 years. They wanted only a contract with the perators that would be "a formal and complete recognition of the mu-tual responsibilities by both parties

Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, July 27.—The adjournment of the wage conference of miners and operators at Atlantic City without fixing a date for the resumption of the conference did not seem to surprise observers in the racite field who are keeping in touch with the situation.

An early agreement was not expected, it was said, and this was indicated when the operators in the preliminary meetings proposed that miners remain at work after August 31 in the event that a new agree-ment had not been reached. The miners, refused to agree to the proposition on the ground that there as plenty of time to reach an

The present contract has exactly five weeks to run. In previous wage negotiations sine die adjournments have been taken but there was always a resumption of the conferences and an agreement reached when the two sides were ready to make final

proposals.

A suspension is looked for by those who have been following the negotiations closely, as it was believed that neither side would yield without a show of fight. Although the suspension club is held over the heads of the operators, the miners have taken no official action to suspend or to continue at work. or to continue at work.

UNABLE TO DRIVE MOTOR ATTEMPTS TO KILL SELF

Hundreds In British Isles Are Leaving For Dominion To Aid In Western Harvest

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The London Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright. London, July 27.—Shipping agents CONTEST IS BITTER throughout Britain continue to be flooded with applications for passages to Canada for harvesting work. Three hundred will sail on the Melita from Southampton on August 2, followed by contingents from the midlands and the north on August 3, leaving Liverpool on the Montclair. On the same date the Marburn sails from Glasgow, calling at Belfast with

Scottish and Irish laborers. Every part of the British Isles is through rate of £12 from the ing organically wrong with them.

[port of embarkation to Winnipeg. Some are going more for a holiday than for the sake of the wages they

Applicants include men who have been in Canada before as laborers or farmers who intend to stay there after the present harvesting season. One man booked in London is a vet eran of the Riel Rebellion.

London steamship offices daily. While with the Masons more than 56 years, they are a good type on the whole and has just celebrated his 91st birthsome of them look too weakened by of the Petrolia Masonic lodge, having prolonged unemployment in England joined in 1866. contributing its quota. Many army to be capable of hard labor. Though ex-officers, public school graduates there is a medical examination emand several ordained ministers are barkation these enfeebled men are taking advantage of the special likely to pass because there is noth-

HE IS THROUGH

Says He Will Not Accept Seat In the Next Legislature.

HELP ALL HE CAN

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 27 .- A Toronto paper

this morning says: "Wellington Hay, who was in Toronto yesterday, stated that plans would shortly be made to call together the elected Liberal members of the Legislature to select a house leader. The meeting will take place late next month or in early Septem-

"Mr. Hay reiterated his previou declaration that he would not sit in the next Legislature, even though a seat were offered him. 'I am through, but I shall do all I can to help,' he

"While Mr. Hay refused to make any prophecy as to the name of the house leader, the general impression among Liberals is that W. E. N. Sinclair has the best claim to the posi-

"It is said that no general convenide."

The recorded statement of the after next session."

DECLARES ATTENDANTS THREATENED PATIEN

New York Judge Investigates Alleged Brutality In Insane Asylum.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 27 .- County Judge McLaughlin who has been conduct- in their weakened condition they had ing an inquiry in King's county court into allegations of brutality to insane patients by guards at the Brooklyn State Hospital for the Insane anounced today he had received information of conditions at the institution even more startling than those which have resulted in indictments of three attendants for beating patients.

He withheld the nature of the in formation pending the investigation of its veracity, and refused to state from whom he had received it. He stated, however, that it had not been received from a patient.

PLANNING CONFERENCE ON PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Municipalities All Over Continent Invited To Send Delegates To Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch,

Toronto, July 27.-Mayor Maguire of Toronto, acting in conjunction with Sir Adam Beck and president W. J. Spaulding of the Public Ownerto an international public owner-ship conference to be held in Toronto during the week of Sep-It is stated that among the chief speakers will be Sir Adam Beck, Gifford Pinchot, governor of Penn-sylvania; Al Smith, governor of New York; Hon. A. Emil Davies of London, England. One whole day will be devoted to an inspection of the hydro plants at Niagara and Chippawa, so that the visitors may have first-hand informa tion of what has been accomplished

MANY ATTEND REUNION

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, July 27.—Many descendnts of Elijah and Mary Newcombe

Howard.

The above sons and daughters with children and grandchildren were present to the number of 68, and a nost enjoyable day was spent. The gathering decided to organiz Associated Press Despatch.
Lynn, Mass., July 27.—Because he had failed five times to pass the state test as automobile driver while his wife had succeeded in obtaining a driving license, Peter Lipsky today attempted to commit suicide rather than attempt a sixth unsuccessful examination. He was taken to the hospital with a bullet in his head.

In gathering decided to organize for future events, and chose the following officers: President, John Newcombe, Ridgetown; secretary, Elikam Henniker, Blenheim; treasurer, George Newcomb, Howard. The committee that arranged this year's affair was appointed to undertake next year's work. It comprises Mr. and Mrs. John Spence of Botany and Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Webster of Florhospital with a bullet in his head.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, July 27.—Col. W. W. White and his brother, Harry White of Vancouver, have returned after visiting friends in Arthur. It is more than 40 years since the latter visited this part of the country. He is on his way home to Vancouver after a trip overseas as one of a delegation of 30 from the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Two Dogs Tear Boy To Pieces

Associated Press pespatch.
North Bergen, N.J., July 27.—
While about 50 persons looked on
in horror, two great Danes virtually tore to pieces Joseph Geneatt, nine years old, of 414 West street, Hoboken, at Foral Park, North Bergen, this after-noon. The child died before the ambulance got to the North Hud-son Hospital. Adolph Bentz, owner of the

dogs, was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter. The boy victim was on his way nome with other children v he decided to take a look into

At the hospital it was found that the jugular vein had been severed and that the lad had bled

DRIFT FOR SIXTY HOURS OFF ATLANTIC COAST

Two New York Policemen Found Afloat Fifty Miles At Sea.

Associated Press Despatch Atlantic City, N.J., July 27 .- Afloat three nights and two days in a bank interest the string of victories of the setting out the policy of our move-skiff that was carried 50 miles to West Zorra tug-of-war team, who ment regarding political action than sea from Sandy Hook, John B. Collins and John H. Hillman, police ser-geants of New York city, were res-cued by Captain William H. Reilly years been afflicted with rheumatism and his man off here yesterday, and taken to New York, where they are in a hospital, according to the skip-

Captain Reilly, upon his return here tonight, said that when he sighted the small boat drifting, he examined it through his glasses and distinbottom. Shaping his course toward the craft he found Collins and Hillman both barely conscious, and took them aboard. The skipper says from een fishing off Sandy Hook when their engine became disabled, and they drifted for 60 hours without food able to catch in a rainstorm.

LAWYER AT TORONTO TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

William Hiram Merrill Shoots Self Through Head With Revolver. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, July 27.-Going into the vard of his house about 8 o'clock tonight William Hiram Merrill, aged 56, Balmuto street, Toronto, shot himself through the head with an automatic revolver. He died in the General Hospital about one hour later with out regaining consciousness. The police have been unable to learn of any motive behind Merrill's rash ac Merrill, who was an American lawyer but unable to practice here lived with his sister, Mrs. W. Haysk According to the police he and his wife were living apart, though on friendly terms. For some time Mership League of America, has issued invitations to municipalities all over the continent to send representatives to the continent to send representatives at the detective office and offered to an international public ownerpolice, unable to trace him in their records, told him he was not wanted Merrill was employed here as a

TWO HUNDRED PARTICIPATE IN UNION SCHOOL PICNIC

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, July 27.—More than 200 people attended the picnic held by the Union Hall U. F. W. O. for the 8th concession and 6th concession school children at School Section No. 12 yes-OF NEWCOMBE FAMILY terday. Ten prizes were distributed to the pupils standing highest in each class. In the baby show for children under one year ten babies competed, and the prize winner was the little gathered Thursday for a reunion at son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, 8th concession. Raleigh. These two early pioneers have still
A pleasing feature was the presliving the following children, who
were present on this occasion:

the children of No. 12 Section to their

ine; John E., of Ridgetown; Asa of at the end of the term. Maud Lund read the address and Evelyn Mc-condon and Mrs. Robert Baker of Keiver presented the gift.

VISITS FRIENDS IN ARTHUR AFTER 40 YEARS ABSENCE

HE IS PETROLIA'S UNITED FARMERS GRAND OLD MAN

John Sinclair Is Ninety-One; Committee Will Consider Advisability of Calling Provin-Has Been a Mason Fiftycial Political Convention.

DENY DISSENTION A SPLENDID RECORD

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, July 27 .- That the United Farmers of Ontario will await the report of the joint committee consist-Legislature and a similar number of must appear before the registrar. the U. F. C. executive before proceeding further in setting out the policy action, was the announcement made by the U. F. O. executive tonight folowing a meeting held to consid gathering held in Toronto Thursday.

The purpose of the committee of twelve is to consider the advisability of calling a provincial and the deposit returned only in case the Chinese of the committee of twelve is to consider the advisability of calling a provincial and the deposit returned only in case the Chinese question are on board. of calling a provincial political con-vention to select a leader and formu-

late a future policy.

The U. F. O. executive handed out was district deputy grand master of the Masonic order for the years 1885 and 1886, and is a member of the a statement tonight "believing that our members are looking for a pronouncement concerning organizational matters, past and present." The statement runs in part: "There have s past grand patriarch of the I. O. O. been controversial matters con F., and is the fourth oldest past tween the different forces of our orgrand patriarch in Ontario. In 1921 ganization. This is admitted, but he represented the Friendship Lodge at Tillsonburg at the grand encampthese controversies wrongly became centered in two men. Our memberment of the I. O. O. F. He has marshalled Oddfellows' lodges for ship thus became confused. controversies created a breeding ground for distrust and suspicion Ontario.

Eventually this misgiving led practically simple of the tically every member to look at any from the point of view of either of Petrolia in 1866, the west-end of the these two leaders.

Passively Yielded. "Our people passively yielded, shied off from the organization to which

they owed their political existence and gave undue credence to many stories that were told them about zation. This had the effect of driving a wedge into the center of the ment, separating the political activity introduced by Dr. Gour proposing refrom the organizing force.

om the organizing force.

"Broadening out' has been another the controversial matters during try into Canada. of the controversial matters during Not only is John Sinclair a familiar the past three years. So far as anyame to many people in Canada, but he is also well known in foreign thing in connection with the subject ountries. His work with the drillers, nothing well defined other than the as he was a Canadian agent for many resolution passed at the annual convention in December, 1922, to the efknown in all oil-producing countries. Mr. Sinclair was bailiff for over 30 fect that the farmers' movement years, and has given a helping hand to many who were down and out. He was also tax collector for some years.

Take No Action. sport, and attended yearly the a more comprehensive definition of caledonian games held in Hamilton, the term 'broadening out' is passed London and other places in Western upon by a similar convention, your Ontario. He used to follow with great executive can proceed no farther in to act in accordance with the resolu-U. F. O. executive, which authorized the appointment of a committee to consider calling a convention

"It will naturally follow," the U. F. a profound humiliation and a deep O. executive declared, "that the report of such joint committee will not the Indian members of the governbe acted upon unless it has the in- ment in India might resign as a provention. In the event of the annual convention ratifying the same, such a plan of organization for political purposes will become the definite Reuters, cordially welcomed the care purposes will become the definite recording the specific pany. Brantford, and in favor of the United States government in the appeal which had come before the marks were not from bulcourse of the movement. Then the matter of future policy and platform passes into the hands of the electors himself as

HEAD OF ADMIRALTY MAY GIVE UP POST aged 13, received injuries from which she may not recover last night when the auto in which she was riding became stalled on the M. C. R. cross-ing here and was hit by a train. A

Earl Beatty Thwarted In Desire For a Separate Navy Air Force.

By ARTHUR S. DRAPER.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
London, Eng., July 27.—The resignation of Earl Beatty the first lord of the Admiralty appeared today a posment which has arisen here over the control of the air forces. Other sea lords are threatening to follow Earl into retirement as a protest apported by Lord Amery-to allow irge this, but a sub-committee of the Imperial defense committee, of which Lord Amery is a member, has recommended that the present single con-trol be continued. The air force now is controlled completely by the air ministry which created one large or-ganization, the wings of which are allocated to the two other fighting

SHORTAGE OF FOOD THREATENS GERMAN

each disabled man to apply to himself to ascertain whether his claim is Chancellor Cuno Appeals For Early Sale of Potato Crop.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, July 27 .- In consequence of the food difficulties, Chancellor Cuno ests of safety. has telegraphed the heads of the various agricultural organizations appealing to them to put the early potato crop on the market with the least great majority were not aware that the legislation affected their status Dr. Gustave Boess, burgomaster of

Berlin, and several of the municipal councillors conferred today with of-ficials of the imperial and Prussian ministers of food and agriculture. They called attention to the needs and the temper of the population and urged the necessity for immediate relief work.

BOTH WRISTS FRACTURED WHEN STRUCK BY MOTOR

Canadian Press Despatch Canadian Press Despatch.

Niagara Falls, July 27.—Mrs. Fred
Harrison, 36 years old, of Culp
street, this city, is in Memorial Hospital with both wrists fractured, a
broken clavicle and severe lacerations
and bruises on the face, head and
body. She was struck by an automobile in Niagara Falls, N.Y., today.

Chinese Living In Dominion POLICE FOLLOW TO DELAY ACTION Must Now Be Registered

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, July 27.-The registration of all persons of Chinese origin and descent in Canada is provided for by order-in-council gazetted this week In accordance with legislation passed at the last session of parliament. The registration, according to place of residence, has to be made with im-

migration inspectors or commis-sioners, custom officers or members of the R. C. M. P. Failing such officers the Chinese may register with the postmaster of their district. ing of six elected members of the der 13 years of age, but such children thus registered will be issued with a certificate giving their name, age, description; address, oc-cupation, birthplace, date of entry into Canada, etc., and attached to the brought to a Canadian port as a certificate will be a photograph of member of a ship's command or into Canada, etc., and attached to the

of Chinese immigration at such cities and ports at which they are at pres-

Regulations governing Chinese in transit through Canada are also gazetted this week. Such Chinese are made subject to medical examin leprosy and tuberculosis. Before being allowed to pass through Canada the transportation company which is carrying them must give bond or deposit \$1,000 with the chief controller of Chinese im-

migration to cover penalties provided sum or bonds is remitted after the Chinese have lawfully passed out of has to be given by shipowners for every person of Chinese origin

Upon sailing again the deposit is

INDIANS DEMAND

Indignation Prevails In India At Imperial Attitude To Natives.

KENYA QUESTION

Associated Press Despatch. Simla, India, July 27.-Indian indigation here at the imperial government's decision with regard to the demand of the Indians in Kenya for equal rights with other settlers in the colony was reflected in the Legislative Assembly today when, despit strong government opposition the assembly passed a bill which had been

Dr. Gour emphatically criticized the manner in which Indians were treated in Africa, especially in Kenya and he roundly condemned the segregation proposals of Premier Smuts should not be transformed into a new political party.

By Sil Malcolm Halloys, the bill proposing retaliation was rejected by 50 votes to 34. Sir Malcolm by Sir Malcolm Haileys, to circulate said the government thoroughly sym "Until this matter is reopened and pathized with the Indians in their galling position, and considered then social status in certain of the Do-minions cruel and undeserved. A Reuter despatch received her nunciation of the imperial govern ment's decision on the Kenya ques-

home government's decision on the issue, although he expressed being disappointed in

TATTOO AT WATERLOO WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Ten Thousand Witness Fine Performance On Athletic Field.

Special to The Advertiser. Waterloo, July 27 .- In spite of the threatening weather Waterloo's England, and that a legal represen-eleventh annual tattoo passed off tative of the United States first apeleventh annual tattoo passed off brilliantly. Lowering clouds did not keep autoists away, and as early as 9 o'clock in the morning the cars com-menced to arrive. When the tattoo got under way over 800 autos lined the athletic field, and a crowd of over 10,000 witnessed the performance. The the navy a separate air force.

Members of the admiralty board cured from New York at considerable vaudeville acts were exceptionally expense.

Louise Thiele, America's leading cornet soloist, received a tremendous outburst of applause following her number. Five bands took part, Galt Kilties, Kitchener Regimental band. Elmira hand. Waterloo boys' band and the W. M. S. band, all doing their part to make the tattoo a success. The big event came to a fitting close with a wonderful display of

BRIDGE ON FINGAL ROAD IS REOPENED TO TRAFFIC

St. Thomas, July 27.-The bridge on the Fingal road just west of this city was officially opened to traffic today after being closed for extensive repairs. A heavily-laden county gravel truck crashed through the bridge flooring about six weeks ago was deemed necessary in the inter

PROVINCIAL OFFICERS SEIZE CARLOAD OF BEER

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 27.-Inspector Montomery and a group of provincial oficers seized a carload of beer in the Poronto railway yards tonight. The beer was all labeled for exporto Detroit by a Toronto brewery, but the officers found the shipping papers

HOLD SUCCESSFUL FETE AT NORTH BRUCE VILLAGE

Special to The Advertiser

Johnson Sees U.S. Revolution

Associated Press Despatch. St. Paul, Minn., July 27.—Mag-us Johnson, recently elected nus Johnson, recently elected United States Senator from Minnesota on the Farmer-Labor tic ket, today reiterated his statement to the Associated Press that "even an armed revolution" among the possibilities the United States faces, unless present conditions are changed. "I intended to emphasize." Mr. Johnson said, "that this country should not consider itself im mune from armed revolutions, although all other means would be exhausted before the people of the United States would resort

to arms. "I am not a 'Red' nor an 'I. W. W., but there is no disguising the fact that serious unrest i manifest throughout the coun-

U.S. WINS APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL

Highest Court In Empire Decides Against Brantford Motor Truck Company.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, July 27.-What is probably the final echo of the days when in the wrist. This man is positive he Brantford helped the United States saw blood pouring from the wound and running down the bandit's clothto build up a great war machine was ing as he climbed into the waiting heard today, when a cablegram was automobile. received in the city announcing that the decision of the privy council has falo stating that two men were being

lordships. The cable was brief in tenor and able to satisfy the police they had merely related that the privy council no connection with the crime.

All three of the wounded bank had upheld the decision of Mr. Jusnad upneld the decision of Mr. Jus-messengers—David Campbell, James tice Kelly. The judge in question Harris and Walter Duck—were reheld that the ownership of the large ported to be in improved condition plant, situated on Murray street, was vested in the U.S. government.

An appeal was taken to the supreme court of Canada, and the memers of that body, with one dissenting voice, held that the ownership rested with the Motor Trucks. It was then that an appeal was taken on behalf of the U.S. government to the ment dispensaries, F. W. Wilson, privy council, with the result just elected a month ago to the legis-It was in connection with this case

British Empire.

The plant in the first place was compared with the price charged by Ontario dispensaries.

"This brandy," Mr. Wilson' tells constructed for munition purposes, and the U.S. government advanced some \$900.000 on the basis of sec The dispute was with regard to ownership. The buildings represent

SNEAK THIEVES ENTER PLATTSVILLE STORE

and a Variety of Goods.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, July 27 .- Sneak thieves entered the H. Schosenburg Company's general store in Plattstville, and got away with a variety of merchandise and about \$150 in money and a quantity of due bills. Entrance was made through a window at the rear of the store. The booty stolen by the thief or thieves consisted of ties, clothing, cigars, chocolates, etc. An attempt was also made to break

into the Economy store, A. Berst's furnishing store, and Holmes' gro-cery of Plattsville. At these places, however, the thieves were not able to effect an entrance.

County Constable Hill of Woodstock and H. T. Leader have the case in hand, and it is expected there will be some interesting de-

IDENTIFIES YOUNG WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 27.-The mysterious "Mrs. Smith of Buffalo," who was found dead in the Gerrard Hotel Tuesday night, has been identified Port Elgin, July 27.—A successful garden party was held last
night at the home of Ed Carr,
North Bruce Village. The entire program was given by three girl graduates of the Brantford School for the
Blind. The proceeds amounted to

Russian Tells of Overhearing Bandit Plotters Talking In Toronto House.

ARRANGED FOR JULY

Canadian Press Despatch. Clarkson, Ont., July 27 .- The Canadian Press has been authoritatively informed as follows:

In December last a certain Russian, a roomer on Nelson street. Toronto, heard on several occasions A similar bond or deposit of \$1,000 Russians talking between two and three in the morning in the room adjoining, which was occupied by a Russian known as "Frank." From time to time, according to this informant, "Frank" would leave for mysterious absences and return with large sums of money, as much sometimes as \$1,000. For thirteen years Frank had never been known

> Before and after Christmas last, the Before and after Christmas last, the Russian who gives this information-overheard a discussion in Frank's room regarding a plan to rob a bank. Those speaking did not mention the place, but were heard to say that July would be the most suitable time, as the trees would be most thickly in leaf. They said they could hide about two weeks and then when the chase was over "skidoe

> when the chase was over "skidoo farther away out of Canada." This Russian talked several times to his friends about what he had heard, but they laughed at him. He was away from Toronto for weeks before last Tuesday, and feeling that the gang meant business he telephoned to his sons to ask whether anything had happened.
>
> The description of one man who took part in the Toronto holdup Tuesday last is "5 feet 9 inches, red face, brown hair with peak cap." According to this informant, it fits

> At their meetings in the Nelson street rooming-house, Frank always cautioned the others of the gang to "shoot the money carriers on the spot." Plans were discussed for securing provisions, such as bread, bacon, tobacco and matches for two weeks in the bush. The Toronto police are now investigating the disclosures made by

CONTINUE SEARCH.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 27 .- Detectives after an all-day search for the bandits who figured in the murderous holdup in financial district here Tuesday. did not find any clues. A numbe of messages were received from outside points, but these did not bring the police any closer to the robbers. During the day Bertillon cards of gunmen from different parts of Cana-DECISION IS FINAL da and the United States were examined at detective headquarters Today a statement was made to the police by an east end resident that one of the robbers was wounded

Of the many telegrams received by the police today one was from Buflets. The men, while admitting they had been in Toronto Thursday, were

tonight.

WILSON SAYS BRANDY IS TOO DEAR IN CANADA

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, July 27.—Believing that liquor sold for medicinal purposes hould be retailed at cost a lature, has wrtten a letter to torney-General Nickle, asking that City Solicitor Henderson went to the price of liquor sold by the government be investigated. tative of the United States first appeared before the highest court in the Rritish Empire.

Wilson cites prices of a certain kind of brandy sold in Great Britain

liquor is sold at government dis-pensaries for \$5.50 plus \$2 for a doctor's prescription.' SARNIA TOWN COUNCIL

quart. In Ontario the same brand of

TO RESUME MEETINGS Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, July 27 .- After a month's ecess the city council will convene Get Away With \$150 In Cash night next, and in view of the long lay-off, it is expected that a lengthy sitting will be necessary to clean up the accumulated business. The move to change the date for the municipal from January 1 to the first Monday in December may be brought

for consideration and discussion **ERECT MEMORIAL CAIRN** TO HONOR MISSIONARIES

Special to The Advertiser. Port Dover, July 27.—The memorial airn near Black Creek, erected to mark the site of the winter quarters of the two Sulpician priests, who in sight Lake Erie, has been com-pleted, and the announcement of its

HUMPTY-DUMPTY CIRCUS NETS \$500 AT STRATHROY

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, July 27.—The Humpty Dumpty circus, which has been stag-ed by the Strathroy Boy Scouts to help raise money for their summer camp, was continued tonight much success, and it is anticipated that the boys will have about \$500 available for the purpose they have

n view. previous's features were re peated, although the rain was sor what against the attendance. It was found necessary tonight to get a ne set of "Ballyhoos," owing to the fact that those of last night had rendered themselves hoarse through their vocal efforts. The crowd was de-lighted with the whole performance, and Scoutmaster B. J. Wright is to be congratulated on the success of the