# DR. BANTING OPENS EXHIBITION AT TORONTO TODAY

## ORCHARD BEACH COTTAGERS SUE FOR USE OF ROAD

Londoners and Others Take Action Against E. Smith Over Pt. Stanley Property.

PROCEED TO LIMIT

A court action somewhat similar to the Purdom-Robinson suit, which went as high as the privy council, years ago, has been launched by half a dozen residents of Orchard Beach. Port Stanley, against Edgar Smith, real estate agent, of St. Thomas.

The action commenced by beach residents was the result of a dispute building a garage over the entrance to the west Orchard Beach road. It is claimed the garage blocks the road and prevents delivery of groceries, ice, etc., to many cuttagers. Last year a etc., to many cottagers. Last year a similar condition existed and the cot tagers removed the garage. This year, it is alleged, Mr. Smith asked a dollar a year from the owners of summer houses affected, for the use of the road. They refused to pay, and yesterday McEvoy, Judd and Henderson, solicitors for the plaint-iffs, issued a writ demanding a declaration giving cottagers the use of the disputed property by right of 20 Took Legal Action

Old citizens will recall how, many years ago, T. H. Purdom, on behalf of other Orchard Beach residents took legal action to secure right-of through the Robinson survey just east of the section of land now in dispute. This case was taken as high as the privy council, and, resulted in a victory for the late Mr. Disagreements in connection with the use of the Robin-

Cottagers on the extreme western side of the beach believe, however, they are entitled to use of the road.

At that meeting the committee at a special meeting is weeks ago for their consideration. vent them from driving vehicles over it. The road is just west of the The final purchase of

Six Residents Combine.

Thomas are handling the case for they could use the school, and as

affected said today. "We have the money to do it.

arousing much interest among resi- want. dents of Orchard Beach. It is slated to come before Judge Duncan Ross in at which the drawing of the plans the October sessions of the Elgin was decided upon, Bryden Campbell,

CAMPBELL BECHER CHAPTER.

The day conveners have been apwhich Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, the reg-ful and efficient." ent, is the general convener. They are as follows: Monday, Mrs. F. J. Greenway: Tuesday, Mrs. Claude White; riday, Mrs. Harry Bell.



Agent-General for Ontario in Lon on, England, who will be the regarding the legality of Mr. Smith of honor and speaker at the Rotary

Trustees Move So Cautiously in Preparing Plans, Construction Is Delayed.

'BEAUTY, NOT SPEED'

The London West school, which the board of education have decided to build on the Wharncliffe road, will, according to the progress that has been made in the last few months, be ready for occupation about this time next year. Architect Carrothson road have long since been ers, who has three plans of the building ready, presented them to No. 3 committee at a special meeting some At that meeting the committee was

the only means of getting to their not able to arrive at any definite summer houses, on grounds that it decision, and the whole question was has been used for this purpose 20 laid over until further orders. Mr. years or more. Mr. Smith, on the carrothers at the time was most anxious to get the work begun, and trance of the road and, denied toll even promised to have a large part the basement in and some work for its use from neighbors, placed his of the basement in and some work garage in such a position as to pre- above ground done before the winter

The final purchase of the site from "Summerholm," the Y. W. C. A. girls' the St. George's London West Church dragged over a long period, and members of the board walked many a Six residents have combined to weary mile to the office of the city fight Mr. Smith, including C. L. Gray the deed of sale would be ready. On the top of that delay comes the de-Lena Torrie, Brantford; C. E. Keene and Dr. Wm. Babb of London, and J. A. McCance, St. Thomas. 'Others behind the writ are John A. Croden, F. J. Webb and Mr. Shedden of Washington. So the problem passes from one stage of indecision to another. Udy, chairman of the board St. Claire Leach of St. Thomas of education, said this morning: St. Claire Leach of St. Hollas of education, said this morning, and McEvoy, Judd and Henderson of this city are solicitors for the plainting of a school in London West was first mooted, the iffs, while Colter & Colter of St. there is no very pressing need for it.
"If necessary we will take it to the uprogress appreme court," one of the residents that is being made.

"We want to have a worth-while school on this site, and a little longer The action against Mr. Smith is may give us the kind of building we

"At the time of the board meeting chairman of No. 3 committee, stated that he thought the board should retain the services of a consulting architect, as the school is going to The day conveners have been ap-pointed for the Campbell Chapter ice- at the entrance to the city, and it cream booth at the Western Fair, of is essential that it should be one that

The next meeting of the full board is on September 6, and it is expected that there will be a meeting of No. Wednesday, Mrs. Roy Cunningham; 3 before then, so that they may have Mrs. Clarence Atkins; some definite plan to recommend to

## **IDLE SECURE JOBS** AT LABOR BUREAU

Ditch Diggers and Mining Chinese Press Thinks Linching Engineers Served Alike at Local Office.

WAGES FAT OR LEAN HOPE FOR RELIEF

The versatility of the local labor bureau is little recognized by many

Londoners. Everything from a few dollars week to a few hundred can be earned by success-fully filling some of the varied positions offered. All the way handled shovel to the most exacting

the files of the bureau. Travel-stained tramp and book terested office staff in landing the lem. "job" or position, as it may be.

Following are a few of the vacanin the past six months by the local

Variety of Jobs.

Let's start with the porcelain expert. This man is required to superwith the manufacture of high voltage porcelain insulators. He has to be physically fit, and in return he gets 2 500 per annum.

Then there is the furnaceman. In this case also the applicant has be physically fit. But he gets \$1,104 per annum. If you are a silk hose dyer and care to go as far as Quebec you can get \$60 a week and a bonus of 1 per cent. If your tastes turn to the buying of ladies' dresses, a firm will pay you \$50 a week, and throw in medical attendance free. The age limit in this case is 35 years.

If, on the other hand, you are possessed of "a superior education, have the best of references, and willing to do work of a confidential nature and also act as assistant to the man ager of a large concern," you will be paid the princely wage of \$25 per

Three female barbers wanted; able to play the violin. piano, or cello; wages \$50 a month and board? As a diamond drill operator, you

will be paid the modest sum of \$10

per day, Cooks are, apparently, always in lemand, and they get board with all their salaries. A Maitre D' Hotel reaps \$175 per month, a sauce cook \$150, a Garde Manger, "for all sorts of fancy cold dishes," \$130, a broiler \$100, a French baker, "for all kinds of fancy rolls and cakes," \$130, a night chef \$150, and an "Entremetier," to make all those fancy French dishes, \$130. An ice cream man takes

If you are qualified as a logging engineer and are capable of handling from three to four hundred men, you will be paid at the rate of \$4,000 per year. per year.

a lumber camp, where you must take full charge of the show when the manager is away, you will only get \$100 a month.

And Miners-

Coal workers, qualified as miners with at least one year's experience underground and under 35 years of age, get 50 cents per ton, with a minimum of \$3.35 per day. A grain buyer, able to take charge of an elevator and keep all the books in connection with it, besides putting up a bond, gets \$110 a month and be under 50 years of age. Jim Jeffries was a boilermaker. If Jim Jenries was a bollermaker. It you follow in his early footsteps, you'll get 70 cents an hour. Shoe repairing has little to offer except philosophy, only \$20 per week. But if you can polish pitch-forks you can make \$32 a week.

make \$33 a week. How would a job as confectionary Instructor suit you? You would have to teach the young how to shoot candies through a chocolate bath and you would get \$5.000 extends to the children on children's day in fair go to Toronto to look extends the contract of the children on children's day in fair go to Toronto to look extends the contract of the children on children's day in fair go to Toronto to look extends the contract of the children on children's day in fair go to Toronto to look extends the contract of the children on children's day in fair go to Toronto to look extends the contract of the children on children's day in fair go to Toronto to look extends the children on children's day in fair go to ask the various clubs in the city to help the fair Association in taking care of the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on c candles through a chocolate bath and you would get \$5,000 a year. Cr you can be a low-brow and become a salmon splitter at \$150 a month; smelly but interesting. It only lasts If you care to demonstrate cream

separators throughout the province you receive \$200 a month and get medical attendance free. Education Counts.

The next "position" on the list is a sidelight on education. Should you a sidelight on education. Should you be fully qualified as an accountant, possessing university training, have practical experience in tire fabric cost accounting, and be thoroughly familiar with the New York, Liverpool and Alexandria markets; also should your university training include economics, business

in one of the large American plants, and if your abilities run to the supervision of a corset plant, you will find \$150 in your monthly pay envelope. A chemist in a sugar re-finery sounds a sweet job, but \$5 a day is all you get for it, and a twelve-hour day at that.

Pays to Sell. It pays to sell anything. As a successful sale organizer you start at \$300 per month and increase according to the increase of the sales. "Supervisor beater man" looks like another "he man" job, but, as he only draws 80 cents an hour, it probonly draws 80 cents an hour, it prob-ably isn't. He works in a fibre fac-tory. Eighty-five fron men per week and full pay during sickness is your portion of trouble, provided you go to Quebec and take over the duties of an instructor in men's clothing. As a thoroughly experienced arma-ture winder you can give the "sweet ture winder you can give the "sweet woman" \$2.50 for every hour you work. Or you can rake in from \$35 work. Or you can rake in from \$35 to \$60 a week as an operator on a Swiss embroidery machine, but its hard on the eyes.

hard on the eyes.

The list, like the brook, goes on for ever, from the valleys of depression, where cents looks like dollars, to the heights of financial bliss, where

Outrage Altered Attitude

of Other Powers.

By CLIFFORD FOX. Special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Dally News, Copyright. Peking, Aug. 25.—Alleged British plans for intervention in China which, it is said, already have been brought unofficially to the attention from swinging on the end of a long of the Peking government, are widely published in the Chinese press today.

In commenting upon them, Chines of executive work can be found on newspapers express the fear that the Linching outrage has altered the atwise student can find their El Dorado titude of other powers toward China, by searching the windows, or at least and that this attitude will result the books of the office, and are assured the aid of a willing and indertake the solving of China's prob-

It is declared that Great Britain at the present time wants control of Chinese railways, and an interna tional auditing commission to check the accounts of various Chinese government utilities, with a view to pay-ing China's foreign debts and also the alteration of railway, postal and other communications receipts to-gether with stamp taxes, salt customs intend pugging, balling, forming, and tobacco funds into a "foundation glazing and assembling. He has to fund," to be used toward the paying of such debts. A foreign high ad-visory commission to formulate plans whereby China will pay off her obligations, according to their age, also is said to be sought.

'The allegation is made that at the last League of Nations meeting the British delegate proposed league in-tervention in China, but that this was objected to and finally rejected by other powers. It also is alleged that at the September meeting of the league the British delegate will propose that the league approve international aid for China, together with roop disbandment.

The Chinese press express the hope that America and Japan will stand together against foreign control of railroads and other reported British proposals, giving China a chance to prove her own administrative ability.

## LIMIT BOOTH HEIGHTS FOR THE WESTERN FAIR

Those in Manufacturers' Building Cannot Exceed Eight Feet.

It was decided by the manufactur ers' building committee of the Western Fair Association at an inspection of the building yesterday afternoon to limit the height of the booths to eight feet. This will include advertiswill be paid at the rate of \$4,000 per year.

But if you tend toward the accounting line and want to work in a lumber camp, where you must take assigned to them for a period of the show when the

ten years.
They have been granted this privilege, and have undertaken in some cases a considerable outlay in making the booths inviting and tractive. Today, the booths will be finished on the ground floor and will have their correct numbers attached The Hon, W. R. Motherwell and the Hon, John S. Martin, Dominion and provincial minister of agriculture respectively, will be asked to attend the opening day of the West-ern Fair, and one of them will probably perform the opening ceremony. Yesterday, the fair board decided to extend an invitation to these two ministers, and to ask them to take part in the actual ceremony on the first day of the fair. It was decided also to ask the

## MOTOR SHOW AT FAIR WILL BE RECORD ONE

Secretary Reports All Makes of Autos Will Be Exhibited.

should your university training include economics, business organization, marketing and statistics, some big spirited, open-hearted firm will give you \$2,000 per annum "to start," and you must be under 25 years of age.

As an expert coremaker, working in an automobile shop, \$225 per month is what you are entitled to. You will be paid \$5,000 a year if you can qualify as a mechanical engineer can qualify as a mechanical engineer.

western Fair, "and well shown.

The same the largest we have est to the most expensive. The smallest to the largest will occupy space at the motor building, and sy besides the display of motor cars, gasoline tractors and automobile accessories will play an important part in the exhibit. The latest models of Canadian and American cars will be shown, and enthusiastic garage manelung" of the same are being menured.

In quality, and has a most attractive by well shown.

Pink Wonder stood high among the light pinks, and Fastidious, by Gladital lacking only the throat blotch, but the size is enormous. Giant Nymph is a beautiful white-throated flesh pink, and as good or better than Groff's Dawn stood at the salmost, in the salmost achievement for the salmost achievement in the exhibit. The latest models of Canadian and American cars will be shown, and enthusiastic garage men are already preparing for the display. Plans are being made to exhibit the "one-lung" originals which preceded the beautiful machines of modern times. These will form an interesting contrast to the sleek, comapet bodies and softly-purring engines produced by the autopurring engines produced by the auto-motive industry of the present day. The new manufacturers' building will completed and ready for occupancy be completed and ready for occupancy on Tuesday night. Citizens then will be given the opportunity of inspecting the spacious structure. The finishing and decorating is practically cleaned up now, but a few additional touches will

America an Infant by Contrast, For 1600 years Constantinople has been one of the queen cities of the world. Sitting among her hills, she has looked out upon Asia, on one side and Europe on the other, and for 1000 waiters. | way of the two continents

### Fathers Sees Girl Killed As He Saves Her Brother

Ronald, aged 7, miraculously saved yesterday afternoon when the express wagon in which they were playing toppled off the station platform and threw them under the wheels of a passing freight train.

Their father, Roy Spencer, C. P. R. agent here, glanced up from his key in the station window as the train came in from the west and noticed that the children were close to the track. Before he had time to shout

1650.

old is one of the most treasured pos-

sessions of E. S. Barnard, well-

known London jeweler. Mr. Barnard

purchased the "grandmother's watch,"

as it is known, some years ago and

although it has passed through many

generations, it will keep as perfect

about the year 1650. It boasts a

of the style known as "cartouche."

A surprising feature of the watch,

grandmother's watch" is in a class

y itself. It is one and a half inches

noted for their roominess.

The watch winds at the center

and a balance wheel of an indeed

original design vibrates back and

manship.

The entire case of the watch is

chased in a design, illustrating a story from Greek mythology, while

the several small pillars supporting

ed, the quality of bloom was absolutely top-notch, and the quantity all that could be desired: Visitors who had seen the American Gladioli Society's show at Rochester declared that Guelph was superior, and certainly, Guelph put up a fine thing.

Many of the best of these varieties

forth like a small pendulum.

by the maker.

centuries ago.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kaladar, Ont., Aug. 25.—Threeyear-old Carolyn Noreen Spencer was
crushed to death and her brother
Ronald, aged 7, miraculously saved
yesterday afternoon when the express wagon in which they were
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the station plat-

#### WATCH CENTURIES OLD STILL TELLS THE TIME City Jeweler Has Timepiece Made in France About

A beautifully cased French watch Discoverer of Insulin Presses of a quaint design and perfect work-Button Officially Starting manship and more than 270 years Exhibition.

'WARRIOR'S DAY'

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 25.—Toronto's big
nnual fair, known as the Canadian time today as it did nearly three National Exhibition, was opened for its forty-fifth consecutive showing The watch, which, of course, is hand made throughout, was finished in Paris by one, Jean Martineau, ronto doctor, who has become famous during the last year by his discovery

rather unique dial, showing the Dr. Banting pressed the button figures in irregular patches of enamel, which officially which officially opened the exhibition.
This was "Warriors' Day," according to the program, and returned soldiers and their relatives were at least to the present generation, is that it has an hour hand only. An inner circle in the dial is graduated, however, permitting one to tell lion and a half during the two weeks the time fairly accurately within the of the fair this year.

#### man's individuality varies directly as to the thinness of his time-piece, the thick, and two and a quarter inches in diameter. This was a snappy watch though back in the 1600's, as the waistcoats of those days were

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE complete freedom from rubbish and

stem, which carries the hand in front other forms of carelessness. other forms of carelessness.

At the entrance to the park is found a frame but in which tourists may find either a big cook stove or an electric cooker, the latter of which, on depositing a quarter in the meter, furnishes the two burners with heat, teither full, medium or low, for half an hour, one or two hours.

mounted to the apalling figure of \$4 per acre, is forthcoming many farmers will be forced to suspend production, which they claim is now being carried on at a loss.

Use Plenty of Paint.

The Essex farmers were also interested in the price of paint. Nearly every barn in the state has been painted, and kent painted, and the working parts of this are exception-ally beautiful in design and work-an electric cooker, the latter of which, n hour, one or two hours.

Here also is a request for visitors the mechanism inside are perfect to register, forms and pencils being evidence of the extreme care taken conveniently placed for this purpose. Over the desk for registration is a spot for notices which one campe;

DISCUSS FAIR PLANS

AT PLEASANT PICNIC

All Conveniences.

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Needless to say, running water and the King Street Presbyterian Church met at Springbank yesterday afternoon to discuss matters pertaining noon to discuss matters pertaining hoof to discuss matters pertaining hoof.

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Needless to say, running water and taps have been placed in convenient places, and a notice directing these met at Springbank yesterday afternoon to discuss matters pertaining hoof.

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The amateur is more concerned with the excellence of varieties than the wins of a particular person or society. The following notes are made with that idea in mind.

The Guelph show was a splendid performance from every standpoint. The rooms were large and well lighted, the quality of bloom was absolutely top-notch, and the quantity of called the 'Forest City,' and from the way of beauty. I hear London is lutely top-notch, and the quantity of the way of beauty. I hear London is called the 'Forest City,' and from seems to me that you people have coverything nature can give you in the way of beauty. I hear London is called the 'Forest City,' and from level, and Agricultural Blockman J. what I have seen of it, the name is certainly most applicable.

We heard of your camp before we ever reached here, from tourists whem we would meet in other cities St. Thomas had a fine exhibit, as usual, and London was well represented by H. Attridge, who won some leave we will carry the same mes-

well-merited awards. Campbell Bros. Simcoe, found the show a little early for them, but their flowers won for them, but their nowers won golden opinions, but really the outstanding feature was the exhibits of the Guelph amateurs, notably headed by Mr. Patterson. It looked as if his spikes had been cut from 6 and 7 foot stems, and the number of flowers out at once almost passed beflowers out at once almost passed be-lief. Groff's Dawn, for instance, was shown with about 15 inches of good bloom on the stem, and other varieties in proportion. The writer's only regret is that he had no opportunity to see Mr. Patterson's garden and make his acquaintance.

Among the white varieties, the best Mr. Patterson's garden and

showing was made by Carmen Sylva, which beat Albani in the class for three whites. Seagull, of which a single spike was shown from Simcoe, is the most attractive in the class, and Flora by Dayle nearly received. is the most attractive in the class, and Elora, by Davis, nearly equals it in quality, and has a most attractive from every state in the Union, from pink blotch. White wonder was also well shown.

California to Maine, from Mexico, from British Columbia to Nova the word goes forth from one Scotia, the word goes forth from one to another, that London, as a beautiful city, eager to welcome visitors should not be missed out of any trip if at all possible to include it Even as others told yesterday's

visitors from Ohio and Michigan, they will pass the word along. And as the reporter wended his way officeward from Wonderland, two more cars, bearing deeper blotch, and was very fine. Odin, larger than Dawn, was also a splendid bloom.

two more cars, bearing America licenses, were passed, both heading did bloom. licenses, were passed, both heading

#### SPRINGER HEIRS MEET DELAYED BY ILLNESS

Many of the best of these varieties will be seen at the local show next Tuesday and Wednesday, and the local seedling growers will be sure to have some outstanding new things. Springer heirs of the London discrict will hear with regret of the pro-longed illness of Mrs. McMahon, who was stricken soon after the Hamilton convention, and who is now slowly convalescing. T his has been a serious setback to the cause here, for so many of their heirs counted on personal interviews and instructions on lineal proceedings. Persistent com-munication on the part of Hugh J. Scott of Delaware has brought the 

Essex Men Delighted With the Explorers Believe Several Day Success of Trip Through Corn State.

ENDED ON FRIDAY

although they expected a good time, and got it, there was not one who did not admit that the trip had been even more profitable than he expected, and next season's work among the Essex farmers will show the introduction of several methods that been made by local archaeologists, are entirely new to Ontario.

are entirely new to Ontario.

One feature of corn growing which is likely to be given afair trial as a result of the trip is the growing of soya beans in conjunction with corn. The leading corn growers of Indiana put much value on the soya bean, both as a feed and as a green manure, and the Ontari voisitors were much impressed both with the combination in the corn is second richest in Ontario." pressed both with the combination op and the beans sown alone as a field crop.

Co-operative Work.

part of the Essex men was equalled by the number of queries from their trained archaeologists, and providing the providing trained archaeologists, and providing the providing trained archaeologists. ford such splendid provincial high-ways without placing a prohibitive tax directly on the farmer. In some sections of Indiana road taxes are serious problem, and farmers who were visited said that unless some reduction in their taxes, which duction in their taxes, which had mounted to the apalling figure of \$4

painted, and kept painted, and the comparison between the Indiana farm buildings and those of Ontario shows that Canada is at a distinct disadvantage when it comes to preserving vantage when it comes to preserving the desk for registration is a pot for notices which one camper may want to leave for others, and a request for a Mr. E. V. Richardson of West Virginia to call at the Tecumseh House for a message was ment between Ontario and Indiana is apparent in the lengths to which the Indiana argument, and it is not unlikely that some of the Ontario corngrowers will consider the purchase of several machines and contrivances which they have fancied heretofore

that they could manage without.

Progressive Farmers. The farmers of Indiana are cer tainly progressive, and the extension work of Purdue University has had a

Hoffman, who piloted the party from county to county within the state added greatly to the value of the trip for the Essex farmers. He was presented with a handsome club bag on leaving the party at Kandalliella.

MERELY SAW ISLAND

Except for Six Promotions, No Changes Have Been Made in Postoffice.

Postal officials in London are expectantly awaiting further word from Ottawa regarding the reorganization of the service in this district. The first definite announcement regarding the shake-up was received yesterday by D. J. McLean, district superintendent, when he was notified by the department that six promotions were to go into that six promotions were to go into effect in the local office, and as there are still two or three more positions to be dealt with, officials are expecting news regarding these at any time. Ottawa officials have been formulatng plans for a general reorganizatio of the Canadian postal service branch for several months, and a report emanating from Ottawa a few weeks ago stated that the Hallfax and London disricts were the first to be dealt with.

# HOPE TO LOCATE

Will Elapse Before Making Rich Finds.

WORK LAWSON FARM

According to W. J. Mintemberg, ers to the State of Indiana is now the staff of the Victoria Memoria thing of the past, but the impres- Museum, Ottawa, who is at presen sions gained during the trip will keep the one hundred farmers from the corn county thinking for a long time. This is the conviction of most of the men who participated in the trip, and although they expected a good time. fore he will be prepared to unearth articles of interest.

All of the surface soil on the prop

second richest in Ontario Some on Surface.

The relics which are usually for on the surface soil of an old Ind village are flint arrowheads, b Co-operative Work.

One of the most striking features of the farm community of Indiana which attracted the attention of the visitors was the number of ways in which the Indiana farmers work cooperatively. They pay jointly for the collection of their milk and dairy products, which are in turn sold through the co-operative collecting houses of the farm bureau. Breeding clubs are quite common, while in Ontario they are the exception. In fact, clubs are quite common, while in On-tario they are the exception. In fact, wherever the Indiana farmers find an opportunity to work jointly they do so in a business-like way, which leaves no room for complaint or regarding the original inhabitants of this district will be gleaned.

soya bean measured up as a feed, found a balancing rejoinder in a reluest to know how Ontario could aford such splendid measured archaeologists, and providing enough material can be found on the ded whether or not the ancient trible of Attarance of ed whether or not the ancient tribe of Attawandaron Indians were located here. From the work done by previous archaeologists, Dr. Woolverte Dr. Solney, it is suspected that the Indians who lived on this site were of the Neutral or Attawandaror tr It is Mr. Wintemberg's theory tha

these aborigines crossed over from Lake St. Clair and settled in this district, and proof of their hatred for warfare is presented in the fact that the site they chose for their villages afforded them a retreat from their enemies, and yet made ideal hunting and fishing localities. Wandered East.

The theory is also advanced that they were not exterminated at once white man, but gradually wandered farther and farther east, and as they came in contact with the white man, and accustomed themselves to his ways, the large bands

might adopt the early art and popu-

# NOTED MISSIONARY

Local Revivalists otified of

They all tell us not to miss staying at London's camp, and when we leave we will carry the same message."

Good Advertising.

"You bet we will.' broke in G E. Hackmann, leader of another party from Ohio. "Everything possible has been done here for the comfort of tourists with the exception of supplying tents, and we would be pour travelers if we did not carry our travelers if we did not carry or travelers if we did not carry The body of Mrs. Tule was laid t rest beside that of Lott Carey, th

#### STRONG'S ORIENTAL **CREAM**

pioneer Baptist missionary.

A memorial service for Mrs. Tul
will be held at the Lewis Mission o

Friday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. All who are interested are welcome to attend

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