PRICE TWO CENTS.

With Paymaster Pocock, of the Seventh Regiment, He Is First Prisoner of War-Have to Prove Their Identity Before Being Permitted to Proceed.

Col. Hodgins, D. O. C., superintending the present military manoeuvres in Western Ontario, and Paymaster farm, in the third concession of Delaenemy's outposts near Glencoe. The manoeuvres. two officers after dark slipped out of Shuttleworth and two of his men, do- | since Monday night.

ling outpost duty on the road. In vain did the two officers explain their identity and protest against arrest. Their captors insisted that they had to be "shown." and the end of the argument was that Col. Hodgins and Pay ment, were the first prisoners of war master Pocock were ordered from the to be taken in the operations, the pair | machine and marched back two miles last night falling into the hands of the to camp under guard. Here their idendefending force, camped at Culver's tity was established and they were alware Township. Col. Hodgins and Pay- large quantity of mail. Col. Hodgins, master Pocock had visited the camp although a victim, expressed himself as earlier in the evening. The D. O. C. delighted with the situation, as showearlier in the day had visited the ing the men keen for the work of the

This morning the red force will move the defenders' camp in a high-power towards Delaware village, where it is automobile, headed for the staff head- expected that a juncture will be made quarters at Mount Brydges. Two with the Twenty-fifth, which has been miles out they were held up by Lieut. coming up steadily from Talbotville

ALD. RICHTER FAVORS PLAN OF TAXPAYER

Believes Joint Operation by Steam Roads of London and Port Stanley System Is Feasible and the Best Solution of Problem,

payer's" solution of the London and Port Stanley Railway problem, as Like "Taxpayer," Ald. Richter is outlined by his letter to The Adver- firmly convinced that such a scheme tiser which appeared in last Satur-

The suggestion of The Advertiser's correspondent was one characterized by him as being the one that would yield enormously greater advantages to the city than any others previously parently willing to operate the lakesuggested. In this he is supported by Ald. Richter, who is fully in accord that the joint operation of the L. and with the suggested joint operation of P. S. along the lines of the New York the London and Port Stanley line by and Long Branch Railway would not those steam roads which desire con- only be the best way out of the pres-

nection with the lake.

The Best Way. "If any arrangement can be made with the different roads," said Ald. Richter in discussing the proposition this morning, "it would be the best

The example of the New York and Long Branch Railway was cited on than St. Thomas, where the Wabash Saturday as a road where joint operation has worked out to the best pos- Trunk, and there should be no reason sible advantage. This line is a 38- why the London and Port Stanley company absolutely no rolling stock. Three If it is possible to have the roads trunk lines are the joint lessees, the Continued on Page Eleven.

This is Ald. J. G. Richinter's favorable criticism of "Tax-control of the operating of the trains of these three companies.

Like "Taxpayer," Ald. Richter is could be worked out in connection with the London and Port Stanley. A Paying Proposition.

The C. N. R., the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific, the Michigan Central, the Pere Marquette, are all ap side road, and Ald. Richter believes ent problem, but would be the best-

paying proposition that could be secured for London. "There is no reason why the scheme could not be worked out to the advantage of London," declared Ald. ation is one that is quite a common one-they have it no farther has running rights over the Grand could not be put on the same basis.

HALF SCORE OF CHILDREN

Thrown Into the River Sunday Afternoon by Collapse of Cable Supporting Private Bridge That Crosses From Pine Lawn, East London, to South Shore.

lapse of one of the wire cable supports, water in much the same manner as half a score of children had a close those on Sunday. Immediately below call from death on Sunday afternoon the swaying structure the river flows at the swinging suspension bridge that swift and deep, making the escape of crosses from Pine Lawn, East London, the children almost miraculous. The to the farm of Charles Parkinson, bridge is a private one, and placards across the river. With some difficulty at each end warn trespassers against the entire coterie of children was its use, but it is alleged that those who rescued, and nothing more serious nearly met death on Saturday were than a wetting was the result of an trespassing on the bridge in the same accident that might have added many manner as the little White children more names to the Thames death toll when Alfred was drowned. It is mere-

Has Cost One Life. From the same bridge little Alfred supported by wire cables, and crossing

Thrown into the Thames by the col-Ichild having been thrown into the ly a foot bridge, and was erected by Mr. Parkinson for his own use. It is

MAWSON'S ANTARCTIC PARTY NEARLY STARVED TO DEATH

White lost his life a month ago, the it is a rather ticklish proposition.

Men When Found by Relief Party Had Exhausted Their Supplies and Were in a Very Weak Condition-Two of the Expedition Died.

[Canadian Press.]

Christchurch, N. Z., Aug. 27.—Relief wrrived just in time to save the lives tunate in losing by death two of its of Dr. Douglas Mawson, the Australian Antarctic explorer, and his five companions, who were left in March last on Macquarie Island, in the Antarctic Ocean, when the remaining 24 members of Dr. Mawson's expedition re turned to Tasmania on board the Aurora from their south Polar trip.

The six men were believed to have ample provisions to last them until the Antarctic spring, but the commander of the Government steamer recently sent to their relief, reports that on Dr. Mawson and five of his comthe explorers had exhausted all their supplies, and that the men had been iving for some time on the hearts

Two Were Killed.

Dr. Mawson's expedition was unformembers owing to accidents on the ice -Lieut. Ninnis, an English army oficer, and Dr. Xavier Mertz, a Swiss Thursday.

The original expedition left Hobart The original expedition left Hobart, lowest temperatures during the 24 hours asmanla, on Dec. 2, 1911, its prin-previous to 8 a.m. today: ipal object being the exploration and LONDON arvey of the Antarctic coast line. When the Aurora went to fetch the xplorers back early this year the verel was forced to leave before taking panions forming one of the parties, as Montreal she was in danger of being crushed Quebec 56 Weather Notes. weather Notes.

Showers have occurred in many localities from Eastern Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, also locally in Alberta and commander of the relief ship today commander of the relief ship today. came as a surprise to all circles.

Borden Gives Canada Bilingual Postcards

French Is Ordered Upon New Issue for the Fir Time in Canadian History-Stamps May Be Changed Next,

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—The French language has finally found its way to Canadian postal cards. Up to the present time the only printed matter on postcards has been in the English language. A new issue of postcards has just been made under direction of Postmaster-General Pelletier, and on them the directions are in both the English and French languages.

The new card contains the words "Postal Card" and "Carte Postal." "This side reserved for the address" is duplicated by the French inscription, "Cette cote reserve pour l'addresse." Hereafter only bilingual postcards will be available for Can-

adians. There has been no change in the stamps as yet.

W. R. WOODSTOCK, of Toronto, elected by acclamation today as Chief Ranger of Ancient Order of



TORONTO MAN CHIEF RANGER

A. O. F. Convention Selects W. R. Woodstock as Head of the Order.

SECRETARY RETURNED

session in the Dominion Savings buildmanent secretary. Nominations for the was not arraigned this morning, as way, by far, out of the present diffi- Richter. "The principle of joint oper- other high court offices were made this morning, and the elections are being held this afternoon.

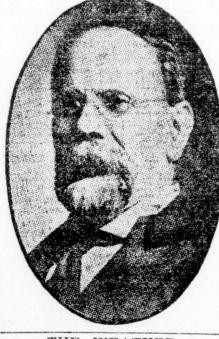
This morning the reports of the district chief rangers were received, showing the progress registered by the courts in all parts of Canada, Fraternal greetings were received from the Canadian Order Woodmen of the World.

Greetings From Coast

W. Sibbald, secretary of the courts on the Pacific slope, sent greetings, and ongratulations were received from Court Friendship, Portage la Prairie.

The Juvenile Federation of the order will meet at 7 o'clock this evening to deal

WILLIAMS, returned as permanent secretary of the Ancient Order of Foresters, in convention to-



THE WEATHER.

The temperature by The Advertise hermometer at noon today was 72

TOMORROW-FINE AND COOL Forecasts. Toronto, Aug. 27-8 a.m. Moderate northerly winds, shifting to asterly; fine and cooler today and on

Temperatures. High.

HELD FOR DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL

Charge of Murder May Be Reduced to One of Manslaughter.

Victim Fell Against a Heavy Table and Broke Her Neck.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Aug. 27.-Striking her head gainst a heavy table in the kitchen of Smith's Hotel, at Queen and Sim coe streets, this morning, Lucy Ives, one of the kitchen help, died from James Dickenson, porter of the

otel, is now under arrest on a charge of murdering her, but the charge wil Dickenson and the woman had ispute this morning over putting ome ice in an ice box. Dickenson re used to do the job, and after the wo men had got someone else to do it she

went back and again the two had crubble. The woman struck the man over the ace twice while he was eating his preakfast, and a short time later he got up, and according to witnesses slapped her under the side of the face, and she fell, striking her head on the

his home on Simcoe street. He had been at several hotels, and was so drunk that he could not walk when the detectives arrested him. He he was not sober enough to realize what happened.

BETWEEN GAS COMPANIES

Negotiations in Progress and Definite Terms Will Be Reached Shortly.

President J. C. Duffield, of the City Gas Company, and the promoters of concerned knows is not true, when he the Natural Gas Company, who is says: supposed to be coming to London have as yet come to no definite terms. Vegotiations between the gas company and the promoters have been in progress for some time, but no agree ment has yet been made.

Mr. Duffield made the statement to The Advertiser this morning that there was nothing new in the situation. He added, however, that some announce ment might be looked for this week He declined to make any statement for publication, as to the intention of the City Gas Company

Germany Declines To Have an Exhibit

Berlin, Aug. 27. — Germany has no intention of changing her recent intention not to exhibit officially at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francosco in 1915.

Joseph C. Grew, charge d'affaires of the United States embassy, conferred on the subject for a considerable time last evening with Gottlieb Von Jagow, German foreign minister. Mr. Grew asked the minister whether, in view of the announced intention of various branches of German industry, to exhibit in San Francisco, the German Government would not revise its decision in regard to official non-par-

\$100,000,000 Fund To Fight Diseases

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 27. — Wickliffe Rose, administrative secretary of the Rockefeller sanitary commission, sailed on the Cunarder Carmania today for New York, after several successful conferences regarding the extension of the \$100,000,000 fund to fight deadly and mysterious diseases throughout the world. He will hear later by cable or

letter from British medical authorities regarding the part of the British Empire regarded by them as the most fertile spot for institution of subsequent campaigns against epidemics. It is probable that the bubonic plague in India and the sleep-ing sickness in Africa will be

the first diseases to be sought.

FOR ANY LOSSES OR SUFFERINGS OF THE AMERICANS

Judge Who Will Preside at Thaw Hearing.



Judge Globensky, who will decide thether Thaw shall be extradited or

FREE PRESS GUILTY OF CIVIC TREASON ON TWO OCCASIONS

Taxpayer" Reasserts Charges That It Has Sought to Exclude Two Great Lines.

Flat Untruth That Steam Roads Are Ready to Use an Electrified Line to Port.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: My letter of the 21st instant in your dumns has provoked a feeble editorial esponse in today's Free Press, headed An Open Door for All." No effort is hade to deny the truth of my assertion that the Free Press has been guilty of civic treason on two momentous occaions by lending its influence to the exlusion of two great railway lines from London at the dictation of its political leaders, Such a denial would be too palpably gauzy to be accepted by even the most bigoted of the Beck following But the editor makes a transparent effort to dodge and cloud the issue. And he makes an assertion, which everyone

"Not only will all steam roads find the ondon and Port Stanley Railway an pen door to the city, but the electric ads as well.

Could anything be more disingenuous han that? The Free Press knows, and rs knows, that the above quotation from s editorial is a flat untruth, and that very steam road concerned objects emhatically to running steam trains over electrified railway If London wants to secure the maxi-

num possible railway service over the . and P. S. R., there is but one way to get it, which is through a long-term agreement between all our steam roads, imilar to the one under which the New ork and Long Branch Railway is operated, as described in my former letter. It is utter nonsense to talk about all th team roads using the L and P. S. R. racks if that road is electrified. There is nothing to be said in favor of lectrification except that it would please ir. Beck, and there is nothing to be said gainst a rebuilt L. and P. S. R. operated jointly by all the steam roads except that

Is there enough civic patriotism among the Conservatives of this city to rise superior to political dictation on a trictly non-political issue, and thus prevent a ruthless sacrifice of London's ousiness interests that is now threatened? We shall see. London, Aug. 27, 1913.

\$10,000 FIRE AT BELMORE

Blaze Started in Hotel Attic and Threatened to Wipe Out Village.

WATER WAS SCARCE

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Aug. 26.-Fire, which broke out in the attic of James Kirby's hotel at Belmore, ten miles from here, completely destroyed the hotel

part of McGrogan's general store, and the residence of Paul Wille. A bucket brigade was formed and water rushed from the creeks and wells, but little could be done. The loss, which is about \$10,000, is covered by insurance.

President Reads Message to Congress Urging That a Firm Stand Be Taken at Once in Regard to Mexican Trouble.

OCCASION NOT PARALLELED IN HOUSE SINCE DAYS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

All Americans Will Be Urged to Leave Mexico et Once, and Every Assistance Will Be Given Them To Get Away.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 .- Presi- affair. The Senate and House assemlent Wilson appeared in person before bled in the House chamber, the senators bring about peace in Mexico, the Clark and Vice-President Marshall acts concerning Huerta's rejection of were waiting, the big chamber was the peace proposals and the policy to hushed. Attired in a conventional frock be pursued now by this Government. coat suit, the President stood and read

'No armed intervention. "Strict neutrality forbidding the exortation of arms or munitions of war of any kind from the United States to Congress all the facts concerning the my part of the Republic of Mexico.' No Partisanship.

artisans of either party to the conest that now distracts Mexico, or contitute ourselves the virtual umpire beween them. "To urge all Americans to

Mexico at once, and to assist them to get away in every way possible. "To let everyone in Mexico who asumes to exercise authority know that serve ourselves." his Government 'shall vigilantly watch sses to a definite reckoning.

"That can and will be made plain beond the possibility of a misunder-standing," declared the President. Open To Negotiate. Negotiations for the friendly media-

ion of the United States are open to esumption at any time upon either he initiative of this Government or of

ollowing alternative policy for the solemnly entered into and scrupulously Inited States: Reception of a Mexican ambassador

n Washington. "That the United States send a new mbassador to Mexico without re-

aws and 'see to it that no material or at this election, and monetary assistance is given to the "Unconditional recognition of the operate in the most loyal way in or-

A Memorable Occasion The occasion had not been paralleled n more than a century. No other resident since George Washington has

appeared before Congress on a foreign Congress today and laid bare to the filing in two by two. As the President world the details of this nation's efforts mounted the platform, where Speaker

The President announced the posi- his address in a conventional tone for ion of the United States to be as fol- which he is noted. Scarcely a sound interrupted. Friend and Neighbor

First pointing out that it was his duty without reservation to lay before relations of the United States Mexico, the President outlined what "Under no circumstances to be the the United States had done "as a friend and neighbor." Asserting that this naion was glad to call itself the friend of Mexico, and hoping for many future ccasions to show that disinterested leave friendship, the President declared that mem to "we shall yet prove to the Mexican eople that we know how to serve them without first thinking how we shall

Describing Mexican conditions and he fortunes of those Americans who the events that led up to the negotiaresponsible for their sufferings and outlined how "war and disorder, devastation and confusion seem to threaten o become the settled fortune of the distracted country." As friends, he said, this country could wait no longer or a solution of things in the sister

republic. Lind's Instructions. President Wilson read his instructions to John Lind.

"All America cries out for a settle. Accompanying the President's ad- ment," read the note Mr. Lind bore to dress was the reply of the Huerta Gov- Mexico. "A satisfactory settlement ernment rejecting the American pro-posals. It was written by Foreign seems to us to be conditioned on: Minister Gamboa. It suggested the throughout Mexico, a definite armistico

> "Security given for an early and free election in which all will agree to take

"The consent of General Huerta to raints.

bind himself not to be a candidate for "Strict observance of the neutrality election as president of the republic "The agreement of all parties to abide

> ganizing and supporting the new ad-Did Work Well. The President emphatically praised

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THAW'S LAWYERS IN NEW MOVE FIGHT TO KEEP HIM IN JAIL

Writ of Habeas Corpus Withdrawn, But New York Authorities Are Trying to Force Case So as to Bring Thaw to Trial Quickly.

[Canadian Press.]

day in a dramatic preliminary skirmish with lawyers for Harry K. Thaw, the Matteawan fugitive fighting depor-

Superior Judge Globensky, hearing arguments of Thaw's counsel, on a motion to discontinue a writ of habeas corpus, absolutely refused to entertain the objections of Hector Verret, representing New York State. This was WORKED ALL NIGHT.

[Canadian Press.1 held in the Sherbrooke jail as a fugi- He maintained, moreover, that the itely or be arraigned in court, freed of sky, who granted it last week, ities to be sent to Vermont.

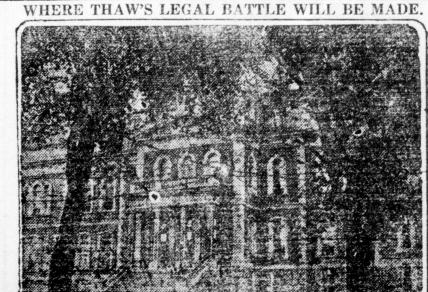
A Change of Tactics. notice withdrawing the habeas corpus

writ on which Thaw was to come into Sherbrooke, Aug. 27. - New York | court today, maintained that this invery interested person among its read- State was ruled out of court here to- sured his detention in jail until such ime as he saw fit to elect trial on the charge of being a fugitive, either beore a magistrate or before the King's ench, criminal side, in October. In rithdrawing the writ, they contended that they were well within their legal May Force Case.

This was the situation when Frankin Kennedy, deputy attorney-general New York, hurrying here after a ip to Ottawa, where he conferred with he Dominion department of the inter-Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 27.—After an ior with reference to Thaw's deporta-almost sleepless night, during which tion, announced that Canadian counsel, attack and counter-attack were dis- acting through the crown prosecutor, cussed by the leaders, the opposing would seek to force Thaw into court forces in the case of Harry K. Thaw, today.

tive from Matteawan, were in battle motive of Thaw's lawyers to abandon would interfere with Mr. Beck's array today, prepared for a struggle to the habeas corpus writ was irregular, determine whether Stanford White's and would at least have to be sanctionslayer shall remain in his cell indefin- ed by Superior Judge Arthur Globen-

the charge on which he is held and Judge Globensky reached here durturned over to the immigration author- ing the night from Montreal, and it was expected that Thaw's lawyers would consult him about the writ as soon as Thaw's lawyers, having served no- he came in his chambers. It was not tice late yesterday that they had given known in advance whether it would Continued on Page Eleven.



The imposing court house at Sherbrocke, here the proceedings are being