

FIRE DEPARTMENT 'SURVEY' STARTS TOMORROW

Sydney Miners Call Strike—Troops On Scene

TO START CIVIC PROBES WITH FIRE DEPARTMENT; BRITAIN HERE TONIGHT

Present Plan Is For Citizens' Research Bureau Experts To Start Operations Tuesday With Comprehensive Survey of Fire Department.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW, INCLUDING POLICE

The long-heralded fire department probe opens tomorrow, according to present arrangements, says Col. W. J. Brown, a member of the local branch of the Citizens' Research Bureau, in- trusted by the city council, with a general survey of practically all municipal departments.

Accompanied by two of his most competent financial experts, Dr. Horace L. Brittain, Toronto, head of the Citizens' Research Bureau of Canada, reaches London at 5:30 p.m. to- day, and barring unforeseen events, their task commences tomorrow with the fire department.

It is this branch of civic activity that first came under fire, prompted chiefly by a clause in Mayor Wenig's new-famous inaugural address, in- voking a reorganization of that de- partment. His worship maintained that as many complaints had been registered with him, that he had con- sidered that "disunion among the men and officers was rampant," and an investigation was imperative in order to ascertain what was wrong, if anything.

Not All in Favor.
The proposal to submit this task to the citizens' bureau did not meet with unanimity in the city council. Ald. John Colbert and Ald. Frank McKay, Labor members, being par- ticularly frank in their stated belief that this work could be satisfactorily undertaken by the aldermen them- selves, and that letting this work out by contract was nothing more or less than "getting out from under" and "passing the buck."

WILL BUY AUTOMOBILE FOR CITY ENGINEER

Board of Works Recommends Purchase of Car To Cost \$485.

The board of works has recom- mended the purchase of a car, valued at \$485 for City Engineer Near. A recommendation to that effect re- ceives the consideration of the coun- cil tonight.

An objection will be registered. Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, who was not present at the last session of that body when the question was consid- ered, states that "something more" will be heard about that matter.

Mayor Wenig is another opponent. In fact, his worship advocates the abolition of the present system of al- lowing any city officials automobile transportation.

Both Mayor Wenig and Ald. Doug- lass have long urged the inauguration of a civic garage to solve the problem, and both maintain strenuously that their project has not passed to the great beyond.

LONDON AND PORT STANLEY HAD GOOD JUNE BUSINESS

The month of June proved quite successful for the L. & P. S., despite cool weather which kept the usual crowds from the lake-side, reports General Manager Richards.

"What we lost in passenger service we probably made up with increased coal and other freight shipments," he explains. "Our official monthly re- port is not ready yet, but I feel safe in saying that, despite all weather obstacles, we have bettered June, 1922, record."

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Light to moderate winds; mostly fair and warm today and on Wednesday; a few scattered showers.

Shallow depression are situated in Alberta and Arizona, and pressure is high over the eastern half of the continent and in the North Pacific States. The weather has been fair through- out the Dominion, with the exception of a few scattered showers in Ontario and the Western Provinces.

TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest tempera- tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 80; lowest, 54.

Barometric Readings.
Monday—8 a.m.—29.44.
Tuesday—8 a.m.—29.42.

LONDON SOLDIERS ARRIVE AT SYDNEY TO GUARD MINES

Troops and Horse Reach Nova Scotia Today by Special Train.

STEEL WORKERS OUT

British Empire Corporation Is Crippled as Employees Declare Big Strike.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sydney, N. S., July 3.—Three hun- dred and fifty additional troops and 74 horses arrived here this morning by special train from London, Ontario, and were immediately trans- ferred to Col. Elkin's camp at Whit- ney Pier.

The night passed without further disturbance, although an unusually large number of people were about the streets. The miners have made no further sign of movement since their ultimatum of last night, which also included the threat if the troops and police are not withdrawn by mid- night tonight they will not only strike themselves, but call out the pump men and maintenance men and leave the mines to drown.

STEEL WORKERS' STRIKE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sydney, N. S., July 3.—British Em- pire Steel Corporation steel workers declared a strike following refusal by the corporation to grant the 20 per cent wage advance and a check- off, the latter meaning that the union asks the company to collect union dues from every employee, which would mean recognition of the work- ers' organizations, something to which the corporation is unalterably opposed.

There are at the moment some 3,500 workers out, with the result that every mill and department in the big works is closed, all the furnaces and coke ovens have been banked, the employees paid off, and not a wheel is turning.

The military were called here for the purpose of quelling a series of riots which threatened destruction to several of the mills. The force at the command of the steel officials was inadequate to cope with the rioters with the result a hurry-up call was flashed to Ottawa to rush troops here.

The miners and steel workers some time ago entered into an arrangement whereby should either call a strike the other would give financial and moral support.

When the steel workers quit, Mc- Lachlan, secretary of the U. M. W., said to The Advertiser that should the provincial police be brought here the miners would "down tools." De- spite this warning the provincial police were rushed here, with the re- sult that the colliers of district 26 held a meeting yesterday and decided to stop work at midnight tonight should the provincial police not be removed from Sydney.

NEW ZEALAND ADOPTS CHEAP PASSAGE RATES

Seeks To Encourage Immigrants From Great Britain By Reducing Fare.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, July 3.—A Reuters despatch says that the minister of immigration for New Zealand has announced that the rates for the passage of em-igrants from Great Britain to that dominion have been revised so that a man and his wife and all their chil- dren who are under 17 years of age may migrate to New Zealand at a total cost of £22. If the high com- missioner for New Zealand at London approves of the emigrants he can borrow from the British and New Zealand governments the amount ne- cessary for their passage and the im- migrants are to repay this within a reasonable time after their arrival in the dominion.

GEDDES BACK IN ENGLAND, ENJOYS BETTER HEALTH

Special to The Advertiser.

Southampton, England, July 3.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, arrived here today in somewhat improved phys- ical condition. He motored to his country home. He said he intends to return to America at the end of September. Sir Auckland is on leave because of ill-health.

BOY SCOUTS IN DOMINION DAY PAST.

Boy scout troops of the city, led by their hand, giving the salute to Brigadier General King, officer com- manding M. D. 1, as they marched past him at the Dominion Day cele-



TODAY'S EUCHARISTIC CONG. RESS PROCESSION.

Roman Catholics from all over Western Ontario are in attendance at the 12th annual Diocese Eucharis- tic Congress being held on the grounds of Mount St. Joseph, Rich- mond street north today. The grounds were thronged this morning when His Lordship Bishop Fallon celebrated Pontifical High Mass in the open air. The Advertiser photo- grapher shows above part of the pro- cession of the Blessed sacrament that followed the mass. Under the canopy is Bishop Fallon holding the Blessed Sacrament while behind are some of the officials and monsignors of the London diocese.

Woman Fights Outbreak While Firemen Parade

Mrs. Triddy of Thorold Uses Garden Hose in an Effort To Extinguish Fire in Neighbor's Home—Regular Brigade at Dunnville.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Catharines, July 3.—While the Thorold firemen were at Dunnville yesterday afternoon taking part in the Niagara district firemen's de- monstrations, a neighbor woman, Mrs. Triddy, noticed the residence of Engineer James Lazierres of Wel- land ship canal, was on fire. Mrs. Triddy could not get in, so she at- tached her own garden hose to that of another neighbor, and smashing

CHARGE DETROIT MAN WITH TICKET SWINDLE

Western Racing Association Claim Fraud by Clarence Lamberton.

Associated Press Despatch.

Windsor, Ont., July 3.—Believed to have been responsible for operating a ticket swindle on the Western Racing Association, Clarence Lam- berton, 32 years old, 1421 Taylor avenue, Detroit, was arrested by Provincial Police Inspector W. D. Greer of Toronto, at Devonshire race track Monday.

Lamberton was employed by the racing association as a ticket seller on the special tunnel trains convey- ing race crowds from Detroit to the race track. Early each day he was provided with large rolls of admis- sion tickets and it is alleged that in- stead of selling the tickets in rota- tion he surreptitiously removed some tickets from the core of the roll, selling them and pocketing the money. Race track officials claim that they were thus defrauded of a total of \$160 on the first two days of the present meet.

RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS CONTINUES TO AMERICA

Special to The Advertiser.

Ellis Island, N. Y., July 3.—With a full force of twenty-two inspectors sorting those detained from those admitted, the unprecedented rush of immigrants continued here today. Im- migrants of those who arrived since July 1, the beginning of the quota period, were expected to pass the 5,000 mark today. Meanwhile five boards of inquiry were assembled to pass on those refused immediate ad- mittance.

DIE IN TRAIN CRASH.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Bucharest, July 3.—Thirty persons were killed and fifty injured when two trains collided between Buchar- est and Jassy today.



As they turned their eyes to the right, they may be seen the standard bearers of the Imperial Order Daugh- ters of the Empire with their flags raised aloft.

BRITAIN WILL CUT INCOME TAXATION ON SHIPPING TRADE

Parliament Adopts in Report Stage New Ruling on Profits.

RECIPROCAL ASPECT

Relief To Apply Where Earn- ings Are Taxed in Foreign Countries.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, July 3.—The House of Commons yesterday in the report stage of the financial bill unani- mously adopted a new clause moved by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, financial secretary of the treasury, providing for relief from income tax of the profits of any shipping busi- ness which are chargeable to income tax in any foreign country, provided that reciprocal exceptions have been agreed to by the foreign country con- cerned.

Sir William declared that the clause introduced something new in British financial legislation. The government was very desirous of getting rid of the troublesome system of double taxation, not merely between Great Britain and the United States, but among all civilized countries of the world. A beginning was being made with shipping business of the United States, and he asked the house to agree to the clause because it would give a lead to the committee of the League of Nations which was dealing with the whole question of double taxation.

The scheme would be worked by an order-in-council, after a treaty with a foreign country had been con- cluded.

WILL BEGIN WORK TO IMPROVE PORT WITH LARGE GRANT

Government To Spend \$50,000 On Building Piers and Dredging.

EXPECT EARLY START

Work on the Port Stanley harbor will commence shortly now, follow- ing the \$50,000 grant given by the federal government in its supple- ments announced some days ago.

The unexpectedly large amount will furnish the harbor with a number of much needed improvements. Al- though, to carry out the program of construction submitted by H. B. Craig, chief of the government de- partment of engineering for Western Ontario, a much larger grant would be necessary, the \$50,000 already pledged will be sufficient to start proceedings this summer.

Suggestions for improving Port Stanley harbor were presented for the consideration of the government many months ago. It was not until a delegation of representative busi- nessmen journeyed to Ottawa to per- tain for a money grant, however, that definite action was obtained. The full credit, therefore, of securing the \$50,000 must go to the party of citi- zens who submitted the case of the harbor before the minister of public works a few months ago.

Awaiting Instructions.
Chief Engineer Craig is now await- ing instructions from headquarters as to what construction is to be car- ried on. If his plans are accepted, which they are practically certain to be, the money will be largely expen- ded in constructing an east pier and possible widening the channel en- trance.

This work will no doubt be the forerunner of an immense harbor de- velopment, including the widening of the entire channel, extension of the breakwater, dredging and other ne- cessary improvements.

At the present time the channel is much too narrow and the second harbor is inadequate for the num- ber of ships coming into port. An ex- tension of the breakwater facing Orchard Beach is also one of the es- sentials before the harbor can give satisfactory service.

As soon as the east pier is built the channel will be widened when the money is allowed by the gov- ernment. In the meantime the out- harbor is being made deeper and a number of repairs will be made on the west pier.

SEEK NEW WAGE SCALE IN ANTHRACITE MINES

U. S. Coal Operators To Open Negotiations With Work- ers on July 6.

Special to The Advertiser.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—Anthra- cite coal operators have accepted the invitation of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to meet with representa- tives of the United Mine Workers, Districts 1, 7 and 9, at Atlantic City on July 6 for the purpose of nego- tiating a new agreement in place of the present one, expiring Aug. 31, 1923. S. B. Warringer, chairman of the anthracite operators general policies committee, announced today.

IMMIGRANTS SWARM FOR ENTRY TO AMERICA

U. S. Consulate at Buenos Aires Swamped With Applications.

By CLAUDE O. PIKE.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Buenos Aires, July 3.—The Ameri- can consulate here is being swamped by applications from persons who wish to emigrate to the United States. The applications are chiefly from European, notably German, Italians and natives of the Balkan States, who have lived in South America since the world war, but now because of depression in business here seek to enter the United States.

SIX PERSONS INJURED IN BOAT TRAIN WRECK

Special to The Advertiser.

WILL COMB CITY FOR MEMBERS OF OLD BOYS' ASSN.

Committee Hopes To Raise \$20,000 Before Big Sum- mer Carnival Begins.

SPORTS FEATURES

Expect Stars of Sporting World Will Be in London in August.

Every householder in London will be asked to become a member of the London Old Boys' Association before the end of next week, if plans for a systematic canvass of the city turn out as expected.

Approximately \$8,000 has already been obtained through membership fees, and another \$12,000 is expected before the carnival begins. The cost of joining the association is a four- pence. This entitles citizens to num- erous privileges denied those who fail to become members.

A. F. Taylor, chairman of the sports committee, completed a pro- gram of athletics, which, if accepted by the executive, will attract sport- ing enthusiasts to London by the thousands. At the last general meet- ing the suggestion that boxes of the calibre of Pancha Villa, Fred Fulton and Jess Willard, be secured was turned down. Mr. Taylor expects the committee to change their decision, however, and it is safe to predict several pugilists of international re- pute will be seen enacting in the ring at the armories during the big festival.

The suggestion that William Til- den, Vincent Richards and Bill Johnston, the trinity of tennis experts who rank first, second and third in the tennis world, be invited to play the tennis on the courts of the London Tennis Club, was enthusiastically received. The Old Boys' Association will, of course, pay the expenses of these men, but apart from that, there will be no monetary inducement offered.

As many as thirty motorcycle wizards are expected to take part in the races to be held at Queen's Park. Cash prizes will be given the winners. The feature athletic event will be the holding of the amateur cham- pionships of the province. Jumpers, runners, hurdlers, marathon special- ists, and hammer throwers have been invited to participate, and some of the entrants will be among the best in the continent.

This afternoon the decoration committee, of which E. B. Hamilton is chairman, will consider plans and means of making the city a regular "hot of color during Old Boys' Week." A parade of floats, floral displays, purple and gold, will be arranged by those in charge of decorations. A parade of floats, floral displays, purple and gold, will be arranged by those in charge of decorations.

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PREPARES SCHOOLS FOR OPENING IN FALL

Board of Education Clerk of Works Renovates City Institutions.

Captain W. E. Robinson, the clerk of works of the board of education, is busy getting some of the schools cleaned up and decorated to be ready for the next term. The Talbot Street School and the old Princess Avenue School, which will be used for the formation of a new east end unit, are being thoroughly overhauled, and there are some minor improvements being made in the latter building on the recommendation of Principal E. A. Miller which will add to the effi- ciency of the old arrangement of the rooms.

At the Simcoe Street School a slight alteration is being made which will provide room for kindergarten auxiliary classes. Other schools which will be renovated this year are the north building of the old Central Collegiate, St. George's, and Chesley Avenue. When these are done, there is a great deal of outside work to be completed, and Captain Robinson expects to be busy until the fall with the maintenance work of the public schools.

CARPENTERS OF ONTARIO ELECT UNION OFFICIALS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, July 3.—The three-day convention of the Ontario district council, United Brotherhood of Car- penters, which was held in this city, came to a conclusion late Saturday with the election of officers, which resulted in W. H. Guy, of Guelph, being elected president for the en- suing term of office, and W. Exton, Kitchener, Ont., first vice-president. It was decided to hold the 1924 con- vention at Kingston.

P. WELCH CREATES RECORD IN EDMONTON AUTO RACE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, July 3.—Paul Welch, who made a world's record run to Calgary and return last fall by au- tomobile yesterday registered 1,131 9-10 miles in a 24-hour endurance test at the Edmonton fair grounds race track, finishing at midnight. He drove a four-cylinder car and only one stop was made, that being to change a wheel. It is said that the previous world's record for this feat is 842 miles.