NORTH POLICE BAFFLED BY COCHRANE KILLING

FEARS ARMAMENT DANGERS SPREAD

Resolution of Ramsay Mac-Donald Is Defeated By Commons.

SUGGESTS LEAGUE

Associated Press Despatch London, Eng., July 80 .- J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, moved a battle about that historic issue—a resolution yesterday in favor of convening an international conference to have ever quite reached the standard gested a voice along the board, in an discuss the limitation of armaments, set by the members of the city counbut the House rejected this proposal, cil last night. 286 to 169.

No vote was taken on an amendment introduced by R. W. O'Neill, obvious enjoyment of those who came which had been accepted by the early and stayed late-long after government, inviting the government midnight. to take the earliest favorable opportunity to attain the object desired deemed it expedient just before This amendment was

Nations had not yet won the conn-dence of all the most important na-dence of all the most important na-But Ald. Wilson refused absolutely sirable that the United States should ere was no wish to make it difficult for them to come in.

Create Misunderstanding.

The debate on Mr. MacDonald's resolution in favor of a disarmament be attained than on the manner of attaining it. The government could not meet the Labor resolution with a simple negative, because, as R. W. O'Neill, who moved an amendment accepted by the government, confessed, such a course would create a not represent the real feelings of the Briefly Mr. O'Neill's amendment

was to the effect that the House views with alarm the danger of renewed competition in armaments considers that the government should at the earliest favorable opportunity use its utmost influence bring about general limitation of Mr. MacDonald had represented

the world as sitting under the dark and its 1914 frame of mind. He denounced the Singapore project as colossal folly on the part of the government, and invited the nation to take the lead in international disarmament. States Impracticable.

moving his amendment. Mr O'Neill argued that an immediate spirited charge from Ald. Watt that disarmament conference was impracticable and, until the Ruhr difficulty worst order, they bucked the line at was settled, undesirable. He advocated direct negotiations

with France for disarmament and France an unconditional guarantee against aggression, to replace the Herbert H. Asquith agreed fully with the substance of Mr. MacDon-ald's resolution and speech, and only rehicle to attain disarmament. He

KIWANIANS LISTEN TO CHINESE PUZZLE

Dr. Wallace Crawford Gives leave if forthwith. Address On This Subject At St. Thomas.

Special to The Advertiser. Thomas, July 24.-The St. Thomas Kiwanis Club held their noonday luncheon on the Alma College grounds today. The speaker, Dr. Wallace Crawford, superintendent

gospel of Jesus Christ.

The speaker dealt on the great need for doctors felt in China, where there s one medical man to every 10,000, 000 of the population. Such a situation in Canada would mean two doctors for the Dominion, one in Halifax and

one in Vancouver.

Dr. Crawford looked forward to the future with optimism. He believed that China was awakening, and that its enlightenmen through Christian sources, peace and

EARTHQUAKE WORKS HAVOC throats." THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA A most enjoyable time was had by one and all.

Associated Press Despatch. San Bernardino, Cal, July 24 .- Inrentory of the damage of last night's earthquake, completed today, showed three persons injured and about \$2,000 damage in the city of San Barnardino, \$2,500 in Redlands and extensive damage to the Southern should be should be should be southern should be rentory of the damage of last night's was first tackle during the "new city hall on the county site), was first tackle during the "new extensive damage to the Southern the report of the traffic committee, and had retired from the council sane at Patton and the General Hoschamber while Ald. Douglass acted

GIVES LIFE IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE DROWNING GIRL

Canadian Press Despatch. Saskatoon, July 24.—In a heroic tempt to save the life of Miss B McKinnon, who was struggling in the Saskatchewan River, H. Mortimer Nelson, 45, lawyer, of Outlook, Sask. was drowned Sunday night. The girl Ald. Colbert.

could not swim and got beyond her! Ald. Wilson made a final protest could not swim and got beyond her depth Although a poor swimmer himself, Nelson plunged in. He stepped into a mudhole and sank.

Ald. Wilson made a final protest to the mayor, and the game went on, Ald. Douglass edging into the front line with the query as to why the Chamber of Commerce had been in and brought the half-drowned girl to the shore.

STEAMER ARRIVALS

Leviathan,

Mayor Orders Wilson Out of City Council Chamber; Latter Refuses To Obey

Hottest Session of City Council For Years Blocks the Mayor on Every Move He Makes To Secure New City Hall in 1923-Alderman Calls Mayor Dangerous Person and Demands Resignation.

Other Tenants.

'electrical inspector' had been in-

vited to have an office in the new

"You're lucky," commented Ald

"In other words." declared Ald

Douglass, "we are taking every Tom

"Is this a money-making propos tion?" asked Ald. Judd.

The customary battle occurred at five minutes to 11. Ald. Douglass

speak until 11 o'clock in order to prevent an extension of time, when

the meeting would automatically ad-

journ and all discussion would be

right until my five minutes is up,

shouted back Ald. Douglass. "I'll be

allowing Drake's move the prefer

Ald. Douglass demanded to know

"Because you are an obstruc

upon what grounds he had been ruled

Lively Exchanges.

equally aroused.

After the Drake motion was passed

the mayor ruled then that Ald. Doug-

"I respect the ruling of the chair," Ald. Douglass advised later on in

if it ever comes to a fight between

he mayor and I he had better look

Mayor Wenige ruled Ald. Wilson

the council if events did not proceed

And the battle continued more of

Gilfallin, Gaelph, Meet

At Preston Residence.

Special to The Advertiser

a handsome address.

ASKS THAT BRITISH

KEEP EMBASSY DRY

English Baptist Minister Urges

Conformance With U.S.

Liquor Laws.

Associated Press Despatch. Stockholm, Sweden, July 24.—The

British embassy at Washington ought to be kept dry out of respect

tist commissioner for Europe, told the Baptist world alliance yesterday.

less in this manner until nearly

with more even regularity.

RELATIVES REUNITE

order and out of the council. Ald. Douglass protested that he (Douglass) was not an "obstructionist." Ald. Burdick threatened to quit

lass' motion was again in order.

"It's just another irregularity," re

here till this babble ceases

tionist," declared Ald. Watt.

stay here all night."

rose again to speak, and his opponents sensed that he was going to

hall. "Who is he? I don't know him,"

he asked.

Judd.

Since 1912 or thereabouts they ganizations not given the same chance have staged many a hard-fought then?" asked Ald. McKay.
"Yes," concurred Ald. Judd. "The L. O. F. and the K. P. and so forth." have staged many a hard-fought new city hall for London. But none It was a special session, and several

"special" features were added, to the As a climax of sorts, Mayor Wenige

eleven bells to rule Ald. William A. The opposition leader explained denying him the right to participate that no mention had been made of his further in the events of the evening, resolution because the League of notably, a discussion of that question Nations had not yet won the confi- of ancient vintage—the new city

leave the hall, and in fact move come into such a conference, and he wanted to make it perfectly clear to the people of the Unitd States that that Mayor Wenige resign forthwith, as he was "a dangerous person to have in the position of chief magisto have in the position of chief magis-trate of the city."

Declines to Budge.

None essayed to second Ald.
Wilson's suggestion, and while
Mayor Wenige gave orders that no
particular attention was to be paid
to him during the remainder of the session, the veteran ex-chairman of the board of works declined to budge from his position, and kept interjecting from time to time until hostilities terminated on all fronts,

On through the night the attack continued, the opponents of the new city hall sparring for time, while the defenders strove desperately to turn the floor," he shouted.

"I'm on my feet and you have no the tide. Through it all sat Ald. Wilson, pronouncing now and again that no person, not even Mayor Wenige, retained the power to move him from his seat. In the heat of the fray the mayor concluded that it would be through the League of Nations to unseemly to excite brute force to compel Ald. Wilson's bodily removal, and he directed his colleagues to ignore him when any vote was taken to continue as though nothing sloom of threatened and reverting to had happened to mar an otherwise

Battle Proceedings.

Ald. Judd, Ald. Douglass and other noted opponents of the mayor's pro Cormick site fought from the drop of the hat, and undaunted by were "obstructionists" of the worst order, they bucked the line at each and every opportunity, and upon one occasion refused to sustain the mayor's ruling from the chair.

mayor's ruling from the chair. During one quiet episode, Ald. Judd moved that Ald. Wilson be again peragainst aggression, to replace the abortive Anglo-American convention.

Herbert H. Asquith aggreed fully aggreed f that Ald. Wilson leave the hall. Ald. Douglass voted in the negative, but suggested that Ald. Wilson apologize regretted its implication of ignoring the League of Nations as the proper with him. Ald. Watt held a similar opinion, voicing the remark that Als. again appealed to the government to stay its hand with regard to Singar pore until the imperial conference had considered the question.

The opinion, voicing the remark that Als. Wilson had been very objectionable upon several occasions. Ald. Drake felt sure that Ald. Wilson would applicate, but the latter refused apologize, but the latter refused point blank.

"I will never take back what I said," he shouted. "He has insulted me. I defy him and I won't apologize." Last night's gathering was without exception the liveliest held in the city hall in late years. At one juncture Ald. Burdick announced that he was "sick of it all" and threatened to if the babble did not cease

Meeting Breaks Up.

The meeting actually broke up shortly after 11 p.m. when the council chair, and several of the aldermen had that the session had not legally terminated as Ald. Wilson had voted after he had been to all intents and purnoses ousted from the proceedings. of the Methodist Hospital in Cheng-To, Western China, spoke on the subject "The Chinese Puzzle," dealing at some length with the causes underlying the internal dissension in The city hall defenders had clung that country during the last ten years, A hurried call was sent out and the and holding out hope for the future, mayor's opponents scrambled back not through international policing, but through the spread of the He had disappeared in the rush, but he was back about a quarter of an hour later. Somebody must have

telephoned for him. And the long weary war dragged on, and as incidental matters during the evening the council voted to refer the city hall salary and civic holiday question back for further discussion Compliments flew thick and fast as

time passed and Ald. Judd at one thrilling moment challenged Mayor Wenige in this fashion: "Play fair. Mrs. C. Tilk at Preston yesterday, You needn't think you are going to choke anything like that down our

"First Tackle."

Ald. John T. May (who wants the those present were Messrs W. Gil-new city half on the county site), fillan, Paris; V. Tilk, Guelph; W

pital of San Bernardino county, near in that capacity.

Ald. May demanded a ruling from the mayor, and the latter retorted that upon a former occasion he had ruled against Ald. Wilson on the stained with a two-thirds vote of

the council.
"Let me speak, please," interjected Ald. Wilson during the gathering "This is an insult to the members of my committee. "You're out of order." vouchsafed

line with the query as to why the Chamber of Commerce had been in-vited to have an office in the new

"It's a semi-civic organization," explained the mayor.
"In what way?" demanded Ald. "In what way?" demanded Ald.
Douglass.
"We pay the salaries," cut in Ald.
Hayden.
"We'll get a revenue as rent for their offices," supplemented Ald.
Watt.
"Why were other societies and or-

Greenfield States Price On Ex- Relatives and Neighbors of perimental Alberta Shipment Reached.

SHOULD SELL FOR \$12 DESCRIBES STRANGER

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, July 24.-A freight rate apparent effort to turn the city hall Then Ald. Douglass noted that the

and will be billed through to various points in Ontario. It is expected that between 4,000 and 6,000 tons will be blood-stained stone found near the shipped on this basis.

Under this arrangement the operators will make a price of about \$4.50 per ton, which will enable the of the victim, were positive that this coal to be sold in Toronto and other Dick and Harry from downtown offices where they are paying rent and offering to fit them out. Are we now in the real estate game?"

"Yes, that's what it is, if it's in the renort" retort All Devices. Ontario cities at \$12 or thereabouts.

WARLIKE RUSSIAN IS ARRAIGNED IN COUR

Midnight Scene At St. Thomas Station When Muscovite Gets Mad.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, July 24.-Alexander as directed by the city hall oppo-nents. "I demand the privilege of an extension if there are 25 aldermen on Belsgovitch, a Russian scarce big enough for the name, though wearing an extensive and persistent smile, appeared in police court yesterday and was fined \$25 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place early Monday morning and late Sunday night.

After a long debate, Mayor Wenige precipitated a further outburst when he ruled Ald. Douglass out of order, The scene of Mr. Belsgovitch's alleged unmannerly exhibition was the fixed the time because they had found L. & P. S. depot at Talbot street, her there after they had eaten supshortly after midnight. Sergeant Ketchabaw and Constable Harry Mc-Alex. had shouted abusive language either English or Russian, at the L. & P. S. trainman, swinging the while a heavy watch with a fob bearing the picture of "my wife," as he told Chief and the injury to the left temple torted Ald. Douglass. "Well, I can Armstrong this morning. Alex. maintained he wasn't drunk, "You have got to play the game only mad at the conductor. He swore the police court was new to him, though the chief believed he had seen here," Ald. Judd challenged Mayor Wenige. "You can't choke this kind him there before.

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the evening.
"It doesn't look like it," replied the mayor.

"You know you were killing time,
Ald. Douglass," suggested Ald. Drake.

"Then I'll have nothing more to do Says Adjunct To Swimming Ponnis Carr, the 14-year-old boy who first saw the body, told of having Pool Must Not Be Open Sundays. with this city hall business" retorted Ald. Douglass. "Ask in the C. of C. and whom you like."

nd whom you like."
"I maintain that Ald. Wilson is a muisance here," Ald. Colbert protested H. Freeborn, chairman of the playgrounds commission, which has direct grounds commission, which has direct grounds commission, which has direct grounds commission. supervision over the civic swimming pool, had ordered the check-room to colbert," responded Ald. Wilson warmly. "I have as much power ere as either Wenige or Colbert, and opened at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning for the convenience of bathers, Mayor F. W. Billo came along at noon and closed it up again. He took this action because he did not think this more reads. not think this money-making adjunct for the city treasury should be opened on the Sabbath. Clarence Wagner, who has the restaurant rights at the pool, will continue to open, as the civic authorities believe there is no clause in the bylaw to prevent the proprietor from keeping the booth open seven

NICKLE GIVES ANSWER ON SUNDAY BATHING AFTER FORTY YEARS

Attorney-General Sends Wen-Descendants of Mrs. William ige Copy of Act Enacted Before Confederation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Guelph, July 24.-Mrs. Willaim Torontao, July 24. - Attorney. General Nickle was asked for his Gilfillan of Guelph, eight daughters opinion regarding the legality or il-legality of Sunday bathing—an issue one son, and numerous nephews nieces and grandchildren, held a is rending civic politics in London these days.

The attorney-general sent his querist, G. A. Wenige, mayor of London, a copy of the act. It is a law enacted before Confederation, and advantage being taken of the occasion to present Mrs. Gilfillan, who ection six thereof says:
"It is not lawful for any person has reached the age of 88 years, with on Sunday, to bathe in any It was the first time in 40 years that the family was united. Among in any water within the limits of any incorporated town, or within view of any place of public worship or private residence."

SELLING BETTING NEWS MAY NOT MEAN ARREST

Action Left To Discretion of Crown Attorney Where "Crime" Committed.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 24 .- "Give publicity to the law and warn those to be offenders. If the public notice and the private warning are disregarded take steps to enforce the law." Such in brief were the instructions sent out by the attorney-general's department here in time to reach all the crown attorneys of the province of Ontario on Wednesday last in respect to the enforcement of the bet-ting information act. It was stated at the attorney-

general's office that because persons were selling copies of papers today containing racing information they

WESTERN COAL COCHRANE KILLING RATE SET AT \$7 BAFFLES POLICE

Monica Foster Testify At Inquest.

Canadian Press Desnatch Cochrane, Ont., July 24.-With the of \$7 per ton has been fixed, it is jurors at Coroner Tucker's adjourned tional lines. Agreement to this effect murder case remained a baffling question into a greater joke than has been reached by the government and the railway authorities and arincluding the father and three sisters rangements will be made at once for of the dead girl, gave evidence at the the first shipments.

The coal will be sent from Drumheller, Brazeau and other mines on the Canadian National Railway lines and will be billed through to various

appeared no nearer.

Conflicting testimony regarding the stone had been observed by them on their way to town about 4:30 Tues-day afternoon, Jessie having directed her sister's attention to its condition. Against this another sister, Thelma, and most of the other witnesses swore that when the stone was noticed the following morning the blood seemed comparatively fresh, and Coroner Tucker, addressing the jury at the conclusion of the evidence, said he felt justified in asking them to disregard the evidence of the two girls on this point on this point.

There was also considerable difference of opinion regarding the time Monica was last seen alive. Jessie Foster told of having seen her sister standing at the front door of their house about 4:20 Tuesday afternoon. but other members of the family had no recollection of having noticed her since dinnertime.

Alfred Thomas Foster, the father as not certain whether she had bee laying about the house when he left or work at 3:30 p.m., and Mrs. Mary Lebarron, a neighbor, and two of her daughters, declared that Menica had een on the swing at their home as late as 6:40 that evening. fixed the time because they had found per. Dr. Paul thought she had been dead not more than 18 hours prior to Cart, who made the arrest, swore that the time he saw the body Wednesday morning. The girl had died from hemorrhages which followed wounds inflicted upon her throat with a sharp instrument, the doctor said. There had been no fracture of the skull. He though that the stone produced in court might have caused the blow upon the head.

None of the witnesses from the neighborhood of the Foster home could swear to having seen any persons in the vicinity of the scene of the crime during Tuesday afternoon although Jessie Foster declared she had noticed a strange man near ar old log shack. He was sized and broad, she said.

Describes Stranger. Dennis Carr, the 14-year-old boy

the bushes, but it had not struck him as significant in view of the number of persons who had been William Verner, callboy for the T. & N. O. Railway, had spoker to a man in the station at 3:30 Wednesday morning, and this man had asked if there was a train going out soon. The boy described the stranger and said he seemed "half a nigger, with curly hair cur short," while he said also he might er produced the photograph of a man about whom the police have been away on Wednesday afternoon, was making inquiries, but none of the witnesses to whom it was shown held on Sunday afternoon from the witnesses to whom it was shown could identify it.

nephews acted as pallbearers, and the CHATHAM YOUNG MEN services were in charge of Rev. T. McLachlan. TO ANSWER CHARGES

Police Allege Improper Conduct and Breaches of O.T. A. Against Citizens.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, July 24.-Thirty-two inormations, sworn out against eleven Chatham young men for their participation in alleged improper conduct and infractions of the O.T.A. three weeks ago, were served by the Kent statement issued by Chief Peters this afternoon The young men in question, whose

names were not given, reside in the city, although some are stated to have left to avoid publicity, others are staying here and will see the whole thing through. The young men are members of the most prominen families in the city and, for the most part, are also well known socially hroughout Western Ontario. The county police secured their in-formation of the midnight revels on he lake shore through one young girls of the party. The girl in question made a statement to the police in which she implicated the eleven young men who were served

LINERS LEAVING BRITAIN CROWDED BY EMIGRANTS acted as pall-bearers.

Associated Press Despatch Southampton, July 24.-Outgoing liners are crowded with emigrants seeking admission to the United States under the August quota. Tyrrhenia is taking 1,600, of whom 1,000 are in the steerage.

The Empress of Scotland will sail
Wednesday with 1,300, and the Ma-

jestic Thursday with 2,600. The Belgenland, which also departs Thursday, will have the largest number of passengers from the con-tinent she has booked this year. **BOY GASHES ARM SEVERELY**

ON WIRE SUPPORTING POLE

Beetles Prove of Value In Killing Plant Parasite

Friendly Black Insects Prey Upon Potato Vine Slugs Which Cause Much Trouble For Growers of Vegetables.

Clandeboye, July 24.—The wind was too high on Saturday to permit of the use of the paris green puffer on the potato plants, so we were obliged to follow our grandfather's method of getting rid of potato bugs and slugs—the pail and the wooden paddle. Thus it came about that we made the acquaintance of more friends—in the ployed in the tiresome work of applyof \$7 per ton has been fixed, it is stated by Premier Greenfield, for experimental shipments of Alberta coal to Ontario over the Canadian Nathe host we found Saturday.

a nice fat slug, and the energy and thoroughness displayed in complet- wise to try to save these beetles, but ing their work was really a solid there is room for speculation. When

IS VICTIM OF ROBBER

Daring French Train Thief

Steals Money and Letters

of Credit.

Associated, Press Despatch.

Nord publishes an account of a rob-

bery of which Senator Beaubien of

Montreal, who is accompanying the

Canadian trade exhibition train now

The theft, which occurred at Douai

station, was of a particularly auda-

cious nature. Senator Beaubien left

Lille for Arras and took a seat in an

express which stops at Douai. He

was seated in the last compartment of a first class coach and had placed

MRS. WILLIAM C. THOMPSON.

Guelph, July 23.-Word was re-

A. Harnett, Toronto: and two bro-

thers, Fred of Mount Forest, and James D. of Guelph. The funeral will be held from her late residence, 37

Lockwood road, at Toronto tomorrow

MRS. WILLIAM OSTRANDER

DAVID JOLLY.
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and seven children - Jack Jolly.

Toronto; David Jolly, Brantford

Mrs. Harry Evans, Lapierre, Michi-

gan; Frank Jolly, Detroit; William Jolly, Weyburn; Edward Jolly, Re-gina; and Mrs. William H. Smith,

A. MINIELY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wyoming, July 23.—The funeral of
A. Miniely, the victim of the recent

drowning accident, was one of the largest ever held in this vicinity.

Over 100 automobiles formed the main

part of the procession from the house to the cemetery. Rev. J. C.

Robinson officiated at the house, and the greater part of the service at the

grave was conducted by Mr. Howard Ferguson, Noble Grand of Model Lodge 147, I. O. O. F., assisted by

wife of Rev. Mr. Smith, Durham.

afternoon to Norwood Cemetery.

ouring France, was the victim.

toilet articles.

thieves.

Paris, July 24.—The Lille Echo du

SENATOR BEAUBIEN

cleaning up the whole patch would

few of these beetles last season on the potato vines, but never imagined He is about the size of one's little that enough of them had escaped the finger-nail, a dull black in color, paris green applied then to provide square shouldered with a square outline on each shoulder in red or orange We were greeted by ten or twelve or a pale cream color, and a shield of these friends on every row of potatoes (each row is about ten rods long), and on a number of plants we also a loop outline in the same color found one or more making a meal of on each side of the shield near the atisfaction to watch.

friend beetle finishes the potato slugs
Fearing, however, that the job of will he learn to eat the potato plants?

Robs Home Of Over \$2000

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, July 23. — Found guilty of breaking into the home of Dr. L. A. Douglas, Quellette avenue, Elmer Morgan, 16 years old, today was sentenced to serve from three months to two years in the Cutario Reformatory. Morgan stole jewelry and clothing valued at more than \$2,000. Frederick Morgan, 18, brother of Elmer, was released, after being found not guilty of similar crimes charged to his brother.

St. Thomas, and Mrs. Frank J. Price, Saskatoon; one sister, Mrs. Kate Bowey, St. Thomas, and five grandchildren, Laura and Muriel Mc-Lean, city, and Lawrence, Muriel and Genevieve Price of Saskatoon.

The funeral will be held Wednesday two leather valises in a rack. One contained linen and other personal at 4 o'clock from the residence of effects and the other \$125 in gold and Mrs. L. W. Cole, 88 Gladstone

letters of credit to the amount of 1,000 000 francs, as well as various avenue. MRS. SYDNEY BISSELL. Special to The Advertiser. Between Lille and Calais he left the St. Thomas, July 23.-Mrs. Biscompartment to go to the restaurant car, and when he returned a little before he reached Arras he noticed Sunday at the home of her daughter, that his valises had disappeared. Ar-Mrs. Frank Smith, in Detroit. She

riving at Arras he reported to the commissioner of the local police. was 67 years of age, and leaves one

daughter, Mrs. Smith; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Union, Mrs. J. Lewis, Ridgetown, Mrs. R. Miner, Frome, Mrs. S. Widdis, Chatham; and Two other occupants of the compartment declared that another passen-ger had got out at Douai carrying three brothers, Alvin Marr, George Marr, Detroit, and Harley Marr of Chicago. The funeral will be held three valises. The police are now endeavoring to trace the thief or Chicago, The funeral will be held indefinitely postp. Wednesday at noon from the M.C.R. Hatt vs. Church. train to Union Cemetery for inter **Obituaries**

WILLIAM SCOTT.

The many friends of William Scott of Seaforth were shocked to hear of at Wheatley some time ago.

Calling for the rebuilding of the his sudden death, which took place who first saw the body, told of having ceived here this morning of the death noticed a footprint apparently from "an old leather shoe" in the sand near "Toronto, sister of J. D. McArthur of the bushes but it had not struck this city. She leaves her husband this city. She leaves her husband to the sand near struck this city. She leaves her husband to the sand near struck this city. She leaves her husband to the sand near struck this city. She leaves her husband to the sand near struck this city. She leaves her husband to the sand near struck the sand this city. She leaves her husband, William C. Thompson of Toronto, formerly of Guelph; four daughters; the longing for the old home town her mother, Mrs. J. C. McArthur, Toronto; two sisters, Rose, and Mrs. and old friends became so great that they decided to return and spend their remaining days there. Mr. Scott was a staunch member of the Presbyterian Church. He leaves his wife, one son Wilmer on the old homestead, and one daughter, Mrs. McIntosh of 353 Emery street, London. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, also Mr

and Mrs. John McIntosh of Welling ton street, attended the funeral, which Tillsonburg, July 23.-The funeral took place to the Maitlandbank Cem funeral was of a private nature, i was attended by a very large numb Hodgson, to the Eden Cemetery. Six of friends of the family.

DAVID GARROWAY. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, July 23.-David Gar. roway, a former resident of this city Brantford, July 23.—In the passing of David Jolly, 142 Nelson street, in his 90th year, there died one of the his 90th year, there died one of the most prominent horticulturists in R. Doan, city; Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Winning: Mrs. J. Gardner Sand this part of the country. For many years he had been a judge of plants wich; Mrs. A. Hope, Winnipeg; and and flowers at various fairs and his three sons: David, caretaker Elmdale knowledge of nursery stock led to him being selected to choose and George, Edmonton. place all the trees which at present

The remains will The remains will arrive in the city at 12:55 on Tuesday, via Wabash, and will be taken to the residence of his be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. to the St. Thomas cemetery. Rev. P. Harding will conduct the service.

BRANT COUNTY WHEAT YIELD IS BOUNTIFUL

Agricultural Representative States Serious Blight Is Affecting Raspberries.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, July 24.-A bumper crop of wheat will be reaped in Brant County this summer, according to Roy Schuyler, agricultural representative, today. Considerable wheat was cut last week-end, and the first cuttings confirm his statement that the yield will be extremely good. With the exception of timothy or lower meadow grass, having is practically over. Rye cutting has commenced and the barley is turning yellow. The agricultural representative states that a serious blight is affecting raspberry plants in this district, and if it continues people may have to go without their supply of berrie this season. The life history of the

NO CHANGES ANTICIPATED IN RAILWAY COMMISSION

blight has not been ascertained, con-

sequently an antidote cannot be ap-

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, July 24.—Premier Fergu-son stated yesterday no immediate were selling copies of papers today containing racing information they were not necessarily to be arrested. The arrest is left to the discretion of the crown attorney of the district in which the "crime" is committed. If, after due warning and publicity, the law is disregarded then it is the duty of the attorneys to prosecute.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, July 24.—Running under a wire supporting a hydro pole, Joseph Felker, 12, of 41 Lincoln avenue, caught his arm on jagged ends of wire, and it was gashed from law is disregarded then it is the duty of the attorneys to prosecute.

England, and came to St. Thomas 51 years ago. With the exception of a few years spent at Fargo, Ont., she had resided in this city ever since, and had made hosts of friends.

Mrs. Sanders belonged to Trinity of that body, has been in Toronto during the last few days and conferred Church. and was a member of the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. L. which comes under Hon. Mr. Ferfifteen stitches to close the wound.

CHIEF DEFENDS **POLICE SYSTEM**

Chatham Official Answers Charges Made At Meeting of Commission.

SEARCH FOR YOUTHS

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, July 23 .- A vigorous defence of the city police department and the men engaged in police work n Chatham was made by Police Chief Thomas Groves before the police commission this afternoon.

The chief responded to the charges uttered at the special meeting of the commission last week, especially in regard to the enforcement of the O. T. A., the parking and speeding laws in the city.

With the limited number of men at his disposal-the same number, less one, employed thirty years ago-the police department was doing its best under present circumstances, and would continue to do so until more men are appointed to the force, he

The chief's oft-repeated anneal for a special man to check up speeding cases was received by the commission, but no action was taken nor intimation of what might be dore under the matter was given out, as the press was excluded from the room

during this phase of the meeting. Seek Two Youths. The Kent county police have spread out a dragnet in the hope of captur-ing two young men, touring in a high-powered car, who, it is alleged. last night forced their attenti

upon two young girls, residents of Wheatley. According to Chief Peters of the county police, who received a complaint concerning the alleged incient this morning, the two girls are suffering from nervous trouble as result of their experiences. The police have a good description of both men as well as the car in which they

Discuss Stop System.

The "boulevard stop system" for the regulation of traffic on the city streets may be inaugurated here soon providing the city council sanctions it by passing the necessary bylaw. The system is being conducted with great success in Detroit and is now sell, widow of Sydney Bissell, died officials. Under this system, which requires all vehicles to stop before turning onto busy streets business section, all danger of crossing crashes will be eliminated.

Case Postponed. The non-appearance of J. Garneti Church and his solicitor in the county criminal court this morning has

ndefinitely postponed the case of Church is accused by George O Hatt, his father-in-law, of forging the latter's name on a check, and also dock was favorably received at the regular meeting of the city council

oday. proposition has as yet only reached the consideration stage in so far as the city council is con-cerned, although a special committee composed of City Manager Fuller Alderman Thompson and Murdock was appointed to investigate the

RETURNING MINERS ATTACKED BY STRIKERS

Scatter Stone-Throwing Antagonists Before Police Arrive On Scene.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, July 24.-Strikers throwing tones at miners returning to work at the Toronto Mine, operated by the Bras d'or Coal Company, led to a call for police, but before the latter could arrive the miners had scattered their opponents. This was the only item f the day in the North Cape Breton mining area. The district was otherwise quiet with indications of an early return to work of miners or

Phaelon, a radical storm center, after deciding not to return to work under the presidency of Silby Barrett, later appointed a committee to interview Barrett with a view to arranging for an early resumption of President Barrett's executive will formally take over the United Mine Workers' headquarters Tuesday and hold its formal meeting there

BRANTFORD FACTORY HAS TO FIGHT FIRE OUTBREAK

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, July 24.—Fire breaking out in the Cordage Compnay factory yesterday seriously endangered the whole plant. In some manner, vesterday hemp passing through the picking es caught fire, and an alarm was turned in. Fortunately the company's fire-fighting apparatus was sufficient to put out the fire before the brigade arrived. Little damage was done by the fire, though some has resulted from the water.

BRIDE OF A FEW MONTHS KIDNAPPED IN CHICAGO

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Ill., July 24.—Mrs. Caroline Kush, bride of a few months, was kidnapped by three men and three women today. The abductors escaped Mrs. Kush with her husband was leaving a North Side cabaret couples in the car invited them to ride. After driving a short distance, the kidnappers threw Kush

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from the machine and sped away.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, July 23.—W. Ross Mac Donald, returning officer for South Brant in the recent provincial elections, has announced that the expenses for the two candidates were as follows: M. M. MacBride, \$903.29; J. W. Shepperson, \$1,545.99.

Mr. J. D. Anderson, the lodge chap-Howard Bryson, Frank Williamson, Charles McDonald, Russel Williamson, Barrett Forbes and Les. Bryson

JOHN MILLER. Chatham, July 23.-John Miller of Maidstone, a pioneer resident of Kent county, died at the residence of his son Jacob 3rd concession, Harwich township, last night at the age of 82. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from his late residence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with in-

terment in St. Anthony's Cemetery. MRS. ANNIE SANDERS.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, July 23.—Mrs. Annie Sanders, relict of Thomas B. Sanders, passed away at Amasa Wood Hospital this morning. The deceased was 75 years old. She was born in England, and came to St. Thomas 51 years ago. With the expention of

adorn the beautiful grounds of the Ontario School for the Blind. He was also a well-known curler and an officer of the local club for many years He is survived by his widow