SCENES AT PLAYGROUNDS PIONIC AT PORT

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

CITIZEN SAVES \$300 TO \$400 BY BUILDING OWN PINE LAWN HOUSE

"Cigar Boxes" — Glad He
Did Not Buy Commission OF SELLING

"I haven't any axe to grind with the housing commission or anyone else, for that matter, but I can easily build one Paul Jakeb, Annie Walzak, of those over there for \$3,300," youchsafed A. E. Johnson, Monday afternoon, pointing out one of the \$3,700 Pine Lawn cottages to the inquiring Advertiser man. Mr. Johnson is building a two-story house on the Pine Lawn area, but independent of the London housing commission, and at a greatly-reduced MORE

Rooms, Not Clgar Boxes. Pointing out a nearby \$4,200 house forming out a nearby \$4,200 house (one of the five-room type), he proceeded to compare it with his own, which is fast nearing completion. "Mine is costing me a good deal less than that

of these commission houses, but I where I could save money by consaw where I could save money by con-structing one myself."

and the result, of course, is not perfect.
It was not the fault of the workment you understand. They were just followyou understand. They were just follow-ing out orders when they put it on."

Asked for a general opinion of the

ered them an average type from passing vertised as to let. They secured it for observation. "They were built when \$5. They had a drink of water, and said observation. "They were built when 55. They had a drink of water, and said prices were at their peak; that is one blg factor," he commented, just as blg factor," he commented, just as Architect McBride and his assistant, evidently busy on a "checking-up of de-the continued on Page Three.

A. E. Johnson Has Six Real CONVICT THREE

I. Matthews To Be Fined

CASES

Blackest Perjury Committed

in One Case, Declares Magistrate Graydon.

nesses for the defence contradicted each Mortar Was Frozen.

"Well, that is nobody's fault," he continued, directing attention again to the foundation work of the house next door, where a couple of workmen were busy with trowels. "The mortar used on that foundation has been allowed to freeze, and the result, of course, is not perfect."

In esses for the defence contradicted each other. Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon declared that the blackest kind of perjury had been committed, and said that it had been committed at other times in the court. He added that the crime of selling whiskey faded into insignificance when compared with the crime of perjury. He thought that the crown ought

Martin and Stogner declared that on July 14, they went to Matthews' home mmission houses, Mr. Johnson consid- and inquired for a room which was ad-Continued On Page Three.

MADE ON PINE LAWN HOUSES Awards Commission's STUDY Statement Made to The Advertiser by Reliable Authority is Practically Confirmed by inspector Piper's Replies to Questions Put to Haim in an Interview Today — Report of Toronto Inspector Not Yet Received. Information precived by The Advertiser from an authenticated the street charges with the street control of the street charges with the street with the street charges with the street charges with the street charge

the weather" (in some cases five inches) instead of four inches, as the fair board is providing excellent

specifications declare that it should be.

5. That one house had to be re-stuccoed. This was done since

6. That as a result of re-stuccoing the exterior woodwork trim-

may become of the proper strength.

although specifications call for them. 10. That the plaster is cracked on the walls of many houses. "Are there any drain pipes in the cel-

Only Pine Lawn Houses.

nderstood that there are minor destead of the required eight by ten

informant further declared that W. Hammett, provincial housing spector, sent here by Housing Direcprovincial housing tor J. A. Ellis of Toronto, will in his port criticize the workmanship as are you getting this stuff? Nobody saw my report." This report has not been received, but ed here this week.

Wait For Report, Says Piper. Seeking confirmation of this infor-The Advertiser reporter inter-

"Better wait until the report is read the housing commission, he coun-led. "No one saw the report when it was in my hands, not even the commissioners themselves. Any informa-tion given out, if such is the case,

"Yes," replied Mr. Piper,

Today.

BOOKED

Paul Jabek, 542 Philip street, Anale Walzak, 508 Nelson street and I. Matthews, 261 Clarence street, were considered living-room and a good kitchen and dining-room. The bedrooms upetairs are of decent size also."

Cost \$400 Less.

"Yes, I can safely say that I can turn out one of those four-room type for atleast \$400 cheaper right at this moment. I mean right here. I couldn't have the logation over on Queen's avenue or lives of Ukrania, secured the evidence by buying liquor from these people. by buying liquor from these people.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon court
the right line of reasoning when I dethe right line of reasoning when I deadjourned until 4 o'clock when charges
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weather this some cases not indeed, institute of the large sounds lighting facilities for the new grounds and around the stock pens. Ten poles will be added in this section with required for the type of shingle used.

the complaints laid before the commission by Commissioner D. N.

mings of this house must be re-painted. That beams 8x8 inches had been erected in the 41 dwellings

instead of 8x10, as required by specifications. Insertion of planks 8x2 inches will be necessary in each case in order that these beams 8. That there is no picture molding in the houses, as specified 9. That medicine cabinets in bathrooms have been omitted.

Only Pine Lawn Houses.

The above are the main defects and pply to Pine Lawn houses only, rearding which the complaints were arding which the complaints were made. As for Garfield avenue, it is made. As for Garfield avenue, it is missing in the houses?"

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"Some of them are, but that is only which can be repaired. One Garfield an oversight." "Are the beams up to specifications?" which can be reparted. On the whole can be reparted. When the beams up to a word the dearns are on the beams are only the beams are "The beams are O. K.," he replied.

> Swears to Nothing. "I will swear to nothing," responded Inspector Piper. "Say, where the devil

interrupted Chairman J. W. Cunliffe, who was present, but declared he had not seen the report, and is in ignorance (Continued on Page Three.)

ERADICATING BOVINE TUBERCU-LOSIS.

Ottawa, Aug. 16 .- The accredited herd plan for the elimination of bovine tuberwhich was initiated in the must have been given by the city clerk or his staff, as that is where the report is now."

"Do the specifications call for drain pipes in all the cellars?" he was asked.

"Yea," replied Mr. Pipes,

Centre—Contesting east and west-end ball teams, the east-enders, the upper group in the picture, were winners in a closely-contested game by a score of 18 to 17. Top left hand—Ferguson, megaphone man and special policeman. Top right hand—Director Mel Brock in action. Bottom, left and right—Girls' races. Bottom centre—General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the public utilities commission.

For Single Fee.

DENIES THAT

PUPILS CANNOT

Principal Mooney Declares He

Can Accommodate 400 New

Pupils at Collegiate.

Rumors, spread throughout the city

BE ADMITTED

ARE SLOWLY BRINGING **ARRANGEMENTS** THEIR PRICES DOWN --SPEED EVENTS Western Fair Board Elimin-

Pre-War Thirty-Cent Meal Still Conspicuous by Its Absence -Prices Range from 35c to 65c-Board Varies From ates Percentage System \$5 to \$8 Weekly-A La Carte Diner Must Pay Stiff Prices, With Pie at 15c Per Cut.

LONDON RESTAURANTS

Restaurant prices are coming down in and lodging ranges from \$1 to \$12 in london-very slowly. The 35-cent dinmost of the boarding-houses, which also ner has returned, but not very strongly supply rooms.

high-power lamps, and the lights will more than the restaurants exact from chased for 10c or 12c. be extended to the ends of the barns. people who are satisfied with 40c diners and suppers, and who only take boarding-houses ask from \$5,50 to \$6.50, or two small ones. and one was discovered with the proprietress asking only \$5 a week. Board- down-slowly.

According to the informant the report in part declares:

1. That there are no drain pipes in the cellars of any one of the 41 houses on Pine Lawn, although the specifications call for same.

2. That the shingles used are of inferior quality to the Brantford shingle specified in the contracts.

3. That the shingles are laid "between four and five inches to weather" (in some cases five inches) instead of four inches, as the fair board is providing excellent the weather" (in some cases five inches) instead of four inches, as the fair board is providing excellent the surformant the report in part declares:

It is a fairly good patronage at this price.

But the 30-cent meal, which was component to use their day of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 15c in the classy eding of pie are still 1 Boarding-house prices haven't dropped noticeably. Some places they are still asking \$7 a week for meals, which is

chased for 10c or 12c.

Corn sells for 20c a dozen cobs, but REFUSES TO REVEAL cooked and served with a pennyworth toast and coffee for breakfast. Other of butter, it costs 10c for one large cob

Still, restaurant prices are coming

ACTION OF CENSORS CAUSE OF SURPRISE

Social Service Secretary Is Unable To Explain the Situation.

to the effect that accommodation for Although the Ontario Board of Cen-pupils of the London Collegiate Insti- sorss quite recently banned the mov-Although the Ontario Board of Centute will be at a premium in September, and that late comers will be denied admittance for the reason, were the "Fight of the Ages" depicting this "The beams are O. K.," he replied.
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> of the Ontario board. Although the board seemingly considers six smashing reles of the "Fight of the Ages" pupils in each room, but we have had 48 in a room."
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> "With such flexible classes, we can accommodate them all," he concluded. "The commercial classes are being looked after by Mr. Dickinson."
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> INJURED ON A FISHING TRIP. Ottawa, Aug. 16.—Stiffering from a gent and chopper in the former's booth board seemingly considers six smashing reles of the "Fight of the Ages" broken left leg, a man named Laing, and escaped with \$513.
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> HONORARIUM UNCHANGED. Ottawa Aldermen's booth board seemingly today, locked the ticket depend and chopper in the former's booth board seemingly considers the main agent and chopper in the former's booth board seemingly considers six smashing reles of the "Fight of the Ages" broken left leg, a man named Laing, of Kitchener, Ont., was admitted to Water street hospital last night. Mr. Laing was on a fishing trip twenty miles as no trains were running. They furbacked the floket depend and chopper in the former's booth board seemingly considers in Al-Ottawa aldermen's turned somewhat cooler; and it is show-of the station stairs, and coolly advised to the station stairs, and coolly advised to bound decided last evening. They furbacked the floket and Saskatchewan, where it has been warmer in the concluded. They for a large portion of the province, the Manile of the station stairs, and coolly advised to bound decided last evening. They for a large portion of the province, the Manile of the station stairs, and coolly advised to bound decided last evening. They for a large portion of the province as the province and shall the formation and the cakes and and chopper in the former's booth agent and chopper in the formation and chopper in the formation and the province and the formation and the province and the province and the formation and the province and the formation and the province and the formation and the province and the province and the formation and the province and the formation and the p one upper school class. It is just like a horserace, and the classes are like street cars. They both have rubber sides and are flexible. We would like to have 30 pupils in each room, but we have had too brutal and degrading for all the rowninger of the province, the Mani-

seems to have been unknown to local citizens, who have interested them-selves in this matter. "We have a good board of censors," commented T. D. McCullough, local secretary of the Social Service Council, who was in the city overnight. "It was safeguarding picture for the entire province. The secretary was unable, however to throw any light upon the apparen "sub-letting of contracts" by the pro vincial board, but advised "that we can

ORDERS REMOVAL TO AN INSTITUTION FOR

CRIMINALLY INSANE St. Thomas, Aug. 16 .- The attorney

the board of education with the board of education with the law.

Institute today.

"There will be sample accommodation," commented Mr. Tanner, when concurse, which mean accommodation for between 339 and 400 news.

"We do not expect that many news pupils" said Principal Mooney.

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TROOPERS WATCHING FOR SHIPMENTS OF

U. S. Authorities Report That Big Consignment Not Taken Over.

MUCH GOES TO TOLEDO

Michigan Police Raid Near

NAME OF ASSAILANT Foreigners Are

New York Italian Dying From Wounds Inflicted At Picnic.

has rolled up a casualty list of twenty number of them who admit they perint he last three months.

Despite the fact that the attack on These persons were persuaded to in-

SASKATCHEWAN'S WHEAT YIELD WILL RUN OVER DELEGATES DISCUSS

DE VALERA CASTS OFFER ASIDE; AGAIN DEMANDS IRISH INDEPENDENCE

Leader of "Republicans" at Opening of Dail Eireann Declares That the Only Government His People Recognize Is That of the Sinn Fein Parliament-Maintains That "Virtually Impossible Conditions" Surround Negotiations With the British Government.

LEAVES ARE CANCELLED.

London, Aug. 16.—All soldiers on leave from Ireland in Alder shot and Farnborough have been ordered by telegraph to return to their regiments immediately.

Belfast, Aug. 16.—It is reported here that the military authorities in Ireland have cancelled all leaves of absence for both officers and men, and that all officers and men who are away on holidays have been recalled. It is said this step was taken merely as a precaution against surprise and has no other significance.

Dublin Aug. 16.—In opening the Dail Eireann at its first bublic session here today, Eamonn De Valera, the Republican eader, reiterated the Sinn Fein claim for separation from Great Britain and claimed the only government the people recognized was the ministry of Dail Eireann, the Irish Republican Parliament.

He and his colleagues, the head of the Republican cabinet said, had adopted toward Great Britain the principle laid down by Cardinal Mercier of Belgium towards Germany-the principle that xternal authority was unlawful.

Mr. De Valera provoked laughter by describing the British attitude as that of a great nation demanding its safety from a small one when it should be a big nation guaranteeing safety to a small state

The cabinet had sent the reply it did, Mr. De Valera declared; because it did not think the British proposals were just. Mr. de Valera said that "virtually session npossible conditions" surrounded negoness of All understood the serious ness of the reply, he declared, as the informations with the British Government, for the position, he said, was that of a man marmed facing a man pointing a pistol.

British Government intended to make it an issue of peace or war with the labely rection. unarmed facing a man pointing a pistol. If an issue of peace of war with the There were people who wanted to negotiate to save their faces, he continued, but the Sinn Fein would not negotiate to save faces, but to save, if possible, to save faces, but for right and principle.

Mr. de Valera continued. Further

bloodshed, and for right and principle.

Mr. de Valera continued. Further elections of officers would occur, and the parliament would work upon negotiations between the Irish and British Governments he would in a part Deil Indicator. CANADIAN LIQUORS

In the propositions to be advanced by the British Governments he would in a general way give an account of his own department, and that afterwards the other ministers would give accounts of their departments.

The proposed reply to Prime Minister Lloyd George, continued the president, would be considered in private.

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the river was finding its way to Toledo and other cities by automobile
over the Dixle highway. It was announced today that authorities were
to be stopped and searched along the
highway.

Windsor breweries yesterday reportof the lagreet depend for their was
cide which course should be adopted.

order city that the ing, attended by several mindred by the contemplating entrough the employees, was held on Monday. As the result of Monday night's vote the carshops will be working eight and debated, and when the vote was hours a day, five days of the week taken it was found that almost with- and three weeks of the month until out a dissenting voice the men, the further orders.

Swindled Out Of Their Cash

Glace Bay, N. S., Aug. 16.-That New York, Aug. 16.—Joseph Sileo was reported by the police today to be dying with sealed lips, a victim of the bootlerger war in the Italian quarter, which has rolled up a casualty list of twenty has rolled

Despite the fact that the attack on Sileo was made in the midst of a crowd of 50 picnickers at Newdorp Beach. Staten Island, detectives were unable to gain a single clue as to the assailant's identity Some Glace Bay foreigners handed over their whole savings to these people, and lost everything they owned.

RELIEF FOR RUSSIA

5.735.000 OUT OF WORK Washington, Aug. 16.—Best esti-mates available at this time show that 5,735,000 persons are out of employment in the United States, Secretary of Labor Davis reported to the Senate today in response to a resolution easiing for figures.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last

BAROMETRIC STANDING. Monday—8 a.m., 29.45; 8 p.m., 29.37. Today—8 a.m., 29.35.

TOMORROW—CLOUDY, UNSETTLED Toronto, Aug. 16—8 a.m. Forecasts.

Moderate southwest to southeast winds; fair today; moderate southeast and south winds; partly cooler with a few showers tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures

GENEVA, Aug. 15.—The international during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

ONE GROUP OF HAPPY KIDDIES AT THE BIG P CNIC



ildren from the playgrounds had the outing of their lives at Port Stanley yesterday. norn until late in the evening the youngsters took possession of the popular resort and enjoyed every

Philosophy of Crowds At a Park Band Concert Is Hard to Comprehend

Some Stand and Listen, know are tonight; another stenographer, Others Make Promenade of Paths Surrounding.

LONELY SEEK COMPANY

Age and Youth Commingle, Children Play Pranks -

Ohildren Play Pranks
Romance and Music Gall.

Texts go to the hand concert:
The state of the sta

has, and wondering where the boys they telling her bashful swain how kind her employer is, but the ruse to evoke jealousy fails, and the youth inquires casually, "What's that they're playing

A Surfeit of Complexes.

the tree-tops or the stars. Around the band stand there are sophisticated souls, married souls, souls with families, souls so weighed down with multiplicity

watch them pass by: Two lovers, arms entwined: three school girls giggling about the nerve of the guy who spoke to them over on the other path; four small boys, one of them with a flashight which he turns on spooning couples sitting on the tree-hidden benches; a gay young Lothario framed between a blonde and a brunette, each between a blonde and a brunette, each ways are seen the arms and both the street arms of the county in the fourth dimensional between a blonde and a brunette, each ways are seen the arms and both talk. between a blonde and a brunette, each vagaries of a ball concerts? hugging one of his arms, and both talk-hyd do people go to band concerts? ing together: another group of school girls younger than the first group; three pretty stenographers, each one summer Sunday evening. And that's

Carshops' Men To Ballot on Part Time Employment

Largely-Attended Meeting Held in Labor Temple Last Night -Employees Feel That Grand Trunk Deliberately Brought About Present Situation.

Packed to the doors the Labor Temple adding to the number of their employees. Was last night the centre of interest: However, now that the situation has deto employees at the G. T. R. carshops. According to information which reached The Advertiser, the purpose of the meeting was consideration of a proposition to accept part time work instead of a further reduction in the staff, It is understood that the outcome of the meeting was a decision to call for a ballot on the question.

However, now that the situation has developed the men feel that while at least veloped the men feel that well at least veloped the men feel that well at least veloped t

ballot on the question.

According to the informant of The Advertiser, while the majority of the workers are favorable to this plan as being one that would benefit the greater number of workers, and at the same number of workers have not averaged more than number of workers are favorable to this plan as the content of the chicago award on this side of the line when it is a well-known fact that the cost of living in Canada is much higher than in the United States."

have known the situation that was de-veloping and should have refrained from and his family.

Packed to the doors the Labor Temple adding to the number of their employees

being one that would benefit the greater angle? that in the United States. In unber of workers, and at the same continuing, he declared that the local time prevent a large addition to the workers have not averaged more than ranks of the unemployed, it is felt that the company has deliberately brought this situation about by the taking on in the local division, during the past three the local division, during the past three carshops that has received what is, accurately also the local division. months of approximately 200 men.

The men claim that the company must have known the situation that was de-

ETHIOPIAN PRINCE SKETCHES HISTORY OF NATIVE LAND

Rev.Father Challoughlezilizise Addresses Audience At Wellington Street Church.

Before a crowd which filled the schoolroom of the Wellington Street Methodist Church to capacity, on Monday evening, Rev. Father W. S. J. Around the band stand the central day evening, Rev. Father W. S. J. rowd stands, sits on the grass, talks Challoughlezilezise, F.R.S.S., D.D., of friends, or looks absent-minded at

came of Ethiopis, had falled in an at-tempt to consolidate the different king-loms of the county it was finally ef-

fire totally destroyed his fine barn and contents. The quick action of the neighbors saved the other buildings. The He dealt for some time with the African races generally, telling of many things which elevated the black men very considerably in the opinion f his hearers. Contrary to general played at Mooretown, when Courtright pinlons, many of the native inhabi- beat Mooretown, 8-7. The American colored people were the past week at the home of the lat-

originally inhabitants of the west coast ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Boul-The prince claimed that he had trav-

annual picnic to Tully's Grove, River eled in many countries, and he had heard that the whites were bad men. being made for a good day's outing. He asserted that he had found that and son Allan of Alma, Mich., have where complaints were the most genral he found that the black men were of doing what they should. been the guests of Miss Louise Stock-

"You accord the white man what he dale. Courtright, for the past few days, of the Presbyterian Church, Brucefield, maks is due him and he will recogZe you. If you do not he won!" and Service often having great action having great the past few days. thinks is due him and he will recognize you. If you do not he won't, and Sarnia after having spent part of her on the occasion of their marriage. They ne will not tell you why he won't," was summer vacation with friends on the were also presented with two handsome the advice he extended. River road.

Hates Word Negro.

He hated the word "negro," he said. It deprived the black man of all his nelligence.

"If the colored races of the world"

There are several cases of whooning the said third concession.

There are several cases of whooning the said third concession.

The remains of Miss Margaret J. Richardson, George street, sister of Richardson, George Street, and Rev. There are several cases of whooning the said third concession.

are to lift their heads and take their place among the nations of the world

place among the nations of the world they must be prepared and do other things other races are doing," was his message to his cousins. It was received with applause.

The prince concluded by telling of the many things his country was planning to do to improve its laws, its educational system and its economic concluding her vacation at the home of large transfer of the many things his country was planning to do to improve its laws, its educational system and its economic constitution. No serious cases in the neighborhood. No serious cases in the neighborhood. No serious cases in the neighborhood. No serious cases in the neighborhood in the neighborhood. No serious cases are reported.

Mrs. Oscar Johnston and infant son, Huntley, are visiting at the home of her huntl ational system and its economic con-spending her vacation at the home of Wm. D. Neal, Courtright.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Irene Ralph of Detroit and Mrs. Neil Merrill of Algonac, Mich., were in last week visiting their uncle,

A. Wonderful Sale List For Wednesday Morning

Many important clearings are listed for tomorrow forenoon—perhaps some you have been waiting for, such as the clearing of Screen Doors and Hammocks, and the great sale of Dolls about half price in the Basement. The clearing of Ladies' Coats at half price, and White Skirts and Blouses at and about half price; Men's Straw Hats and Silk Shirts at about one-third; Boys' Caps and Men's Raincoats, besides Linens, Staples, etc., making one of the best and most important sale lists of the summer.

A Full Day's Business In the Forenoon Tomorrow LADIES' COATS Sale of Voile Blouses, \$3.95

Restaurant

Dinner at 11

Owing to the half-holiday the dining-

room will close at 12:30 tomorrow. Service up to 1 o'clock.

No Phone Orders

To protect morning shoppers phone

orders will not be accepted for sale goods Wednesday morning. This applies to sale goods only. Regular

Another Big Shipment of White Flannelette, 6

Yards for \$1.00

We have been able to secure another big shipment of White Flannelette, the same number that proved such a fast seller last Wednesday. If you were unable to get your supply last week, here is another opportun-ity of securing the same quality at the same

price. This is a beautiful soft, cosy, finished white flannelette that will give every satisfaction for wear. Just the thing for children's nighties, underwear, baby's things.

dren's nightles, underwear, bady's things, etc. About 1,000 yards only in this lot. This will soon go, and we suggest early buying tomorrow. Special White Flannelette, 26 inches wide 17c yard, 6 yards for \$1.00

Special Purchase of

Chambrays and

Manufacturer's Clean-Up

of Stock About Half Price

About 1,300 yards of good quality Nurse

Cloths and Chambrays, mostly in grey and

blue greys. A big range of designs to select from, in stripes, checks and plain colors. You will find a wide range of uses for these

popular materials. Just the thing for house dresses, children's dresses, rompers, play suits, men's shirts, etc. Get your supply

now for quilt linings. Strong, serviceable materials that will wash and wear. These come in 28 inches wide. Specially marked for a rush sale Wednesday morning 19c yard

See Window Display.

AND ALL CONTENTS

Jarvis Sustains Heavy Loss In

turned to Sarnia after having spent ture.

The I. O. Q. F. intend holding their

eing made for a good day's outing.

Mrs. (Dr.) Hyfield of Riverdale Mich.,

Miss Marion Radford was successful

Stanley Morningstar, formerly em-

right at the present time. Mr. Lee is buy."

going overseas with a load of cattle.

Rev. Mr. Lee and family are in Courtstreet, "where you will

Blaze Near Mooretown.

MOORETOWN, Aug. 18 -J. J. Jarvis.

ixth line, suffered a heavy loss when

origin of the fire is unknown.

LOSES FINE BARN

HIS MASTER'S VOICE AUGUST

RECORDS

Now on Sale-Third Floor.

A very interesting game of ball was fields in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Jarvis have re- intends building a home in the near fu-

tor of the English Church here.

her daughter during her stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kent and two

children, Gertrude and Norma, of St.

Thomas, have spent the past two weeks

Joe Pattison, Keith Clydesdale and

George Boulton have left for the harvest

Wm. Havers has purchased a lot

from Mrs. Bedard on River road and

HONORS JOHN McEWEN

were recently presented with a hand-

some cut glass berry bowl by the choir

easy chairs by their neighbors on the

Special members of the staff of the Bank of Toronto presented Mr. John

Nurse's Cloth

phone order service as usual.

Tomorrow.

Half Price One rack of Ladies' Coats for spring and fall wear, about 40 in the group, to be cleared at half price, all this season's models of velour, in sand, taupe, copen, grey and Pekin blue; a splendid opportunity to secure a coat for early fall at half price. Sale price, each

\$11.25, \$16.25, \$18.75, \$24.50 to \$34.50 Chintz and Cretonnes, 37c Yard.

300 yards only, of Chintz and Cretonnes on sale Wednesday morning. In this lot there are color combinations of blue and rose, rose and green, yellow and green, in small neat designs, making them very suitable for bedrooms. There are also darker colors of brown green rose, mulberry and tan

Marquisettes and Scrims, 38c Yard.

12 pieces of Lace Edged Scrim and Bordered Marquisette. Some of these have both insertion and lace, and are less than half price. If you are in need of any new curtains take advantage of this sale. All are from 31 to 36 inches wide. Sale price 38c yard

Extension Rods, 29c Each 6 dozen Round Curved Rods, extending from 28 to 54 inches. These are a very serviceable rod, suitable for any room

One table of Fine Volle Blouses, all daintily trimmed and finished with fine Valenciennes lace, tucking and embroidery. Some semi-hand-made models feature the fine drawn work, with smart tuxedo collar, Your choice of regulation blouse or slipover style, with tie back. Full length and short sleeves, in the lot. On Wednesday, \$3.95 White Skirts Half Price,

\$1.47 to \$4.75 One table of White Skirts, Gabardine and a few Satinettes. These are slightly soiled from handling, but otherwise in perfect condition. Button trimmed, also tucking on some models. To clear Wednesday morning, half price.

\$1.47 to \$4.75

Hammocks, One-Third Off Wednesday Morning

2 only Hammocks, one-third off \$4.50
1 only Hammock, one-third off \$3.17
11 only Hammocks, one-third off \$2.50
2 only Hammocks, one-third off \$2.34
3 only Hammocks, one-third off \$3.00

Kasement Skrene Doors, One-Third Off.

The balance of these easy to hang doors at one-third off Wednesday morning. Get what you need for next year while they last 6 only Doors, 2 feet 8 inches wide by 6 feet 6 only Doors, 2 feet 8 inches wide by 8 inches long, black wire, one-third off \$3.67 3 only Doors, 2 feet 10 inches wide, 6 feet 10 inches long, black wire, one-third off \$3.67 3 only Doors, 3 feet wide, 7 feet long, black \$3.67

off \$4.00
5 only doors, 2 feet 10 inches wide by 6
feet 10 inches long, galvanized wire, onethird off \$4.00
(Basement)

Wed. Morning In the Men's Shop TIES, 69c.

All at one price Wednesday \$1.98 morning, each

V-NECK PULLOVER SWEATERS, \$3.69 One dozen only Sweaters, white with blue

trimming, heavy rib, wool and cotton mixture. About half price, each \$3.69 MEN'S CAPS, 98c

MEN'S RAINCOATS, to ten years. Plain navy only, \$8.95

Double texture waterproof coats, good serviceable coat, in sand color only, belted styles. Sizes 34 to 46. \$8.95

To clear Wednesday morning \$8.95

PYJAMAS, \$2.89

Splendid assortment of stripes, plain white, summer and fall \$2.

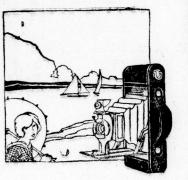
of Forsyth, Arrow and W. G. & R. brands. Included in the lot is a limited number of White and Pongee Silk Shirts.

STRAW HATS, 98c. The balance of all broken ranges of Men's Straw Sailors to go tomorrow at one price. Get your straw for next summer now. Your choice 980

SOCKS, 69c. Silk Plaited (silk over lisle) socks, two tone effects, excellent fall weight. Also pure silk in plain shades. Wednesday morning, pair 69c

Many in this group less than half, broken lines in Men's Tweed Caps, to be 98c BOYS' JERSEYS, 25c to ten years. Plain navy only,

PYJAMAS, \$2.89



Half-Holiday **Tomorrow**

As in May, June and July this store will close at 1 o'clock on Wednesdays during the month

of August. Morning Delivery Only.

Dolls! Dolls! About Half

Another clearing of dolls, many below half price, some slightly soiled, but most of this lot are perfect. Dolls with or without hair, bisque baby dolls, full jointed dolls with moving eyes, and hard to break dolls. Here is a chance for bazars Sale prices, 29c, 49c, 69c, 79c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.98 to \$4.98 each.
(Main Floor)

Linen Dept. Specials

tured in the Linen Section for Wednesday morning at prices lower than you have been able to purchase in years. Just half of last season's quotations. As in previous sales qualities are limited, so advise early selection and avoid disappointment.

2-Yard Round Design Table Cloths, \$1.98

The price would indicate a quality you would say was hardly worth buying. Not so. You'll find lovely quality mercerized yarns n this special. Some are slightly imperfect, others merely badly laundered. All marked at just half regular. Note the size, 1%x2 yards. 50 only Wednesday\$1,98 each

13x20-Inch Mercerized Trau Cloths, 25c Each

Here's a special purchase passed on at less than half the regular price, fine quality in spot or dice patterns for general use. Use these on your dining table and cut your laundry bill in half. You can scarcely appreciate the saving on your linen cloths. 450 on sale, but at this price you should not need urging to buy in half dozen lots 25c each

Big Colored Bath Towels, 25c Each.

We are pleased to announce another of these splendid values for Wednesday. This time the quantity is limited to 20 dozen, extra size heavy quality, grey, white and red stripe towels that formerly sold at just double this figure. While they last 25c each

WHITE SWISS ORGANDY NOW IN STOCK. \$1.25 Yard.

SMALLMAN& NGRAM

pool to handle the 1922 grain crop, under consideration by the Canadian Council offices in connection with the robb of Africulture, had been virtually abandoned, as reported in a dispatch from Winnipeg, is not correct, according to Hon. George Langley, a member of the council and a member of the ledger-keeper who were held up of the council and a member of the ledger-keeper who were held up **BUNKERS ON STEAMER** relieving Mr. Dymond, who is away on his vacation. Mr. Lee is a former pas-Mrs. Jessie McIntyre is enjoying a trip to North Dakota. She is visiting TRANSPORTING SMUTS

Liner Saxon Believed to Have Reached Port to Which

She Was Diverted.

London, Aug. 16.—Canadian Press Cable .- According to a Reuter dispatch from Cape Town, the Union-Castle liner Saxon, whose bunkers were discovered afire in mid-ocean, had probab-SEAFORTH, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. ly already arrived at Sierra Leone, to John A. McEwen of Stanley Township which port her course was diverted. She recently presented with a hand-was escorted by the steamer Waipara It is understood that Mr. Mc

> WHEAT DAMAGED BY RUST AND SAW-FLY

Regina, Sask., Aug. 16.—Rust and saw-fly damage, together with damage caused by wind and rain lodging the grain, has done a considerable amount of damage to the wheat crop in the northern part of the province. This is the general tenor of a crop report issued yesterday by the department of agriculture. There are several cases of whooping cough and a slight epidemic of measles in the neighborhood. No serious cases Bayfield.

ployed in the general store of Cecil English, Mooretown, left this morning with his father for Scotland. They are going overseas with a load of cattle.

Bank of Toronto presented Mr. John Pringle, who is retiring, with a hand-from the northwest of the province, where yields will be fair.

The most optimistic reports come from the northwest of the province, where yields will be fair.

John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas John A. Nash, My Jeweler, My Je

of the council and a member of the the point of a revolver at the time DISCOVERED ON FIRE special committee appointed to investible the robbery have been unable to identify any so far. JAPS ARE ANXIOUS TO SETTLE THE OUESTION OF

Tokio, Aug. 16.-The disposition of the before the opening of the Far Eastern

was escorted by the steamer Waipara and other ships which responded to her wireles scals. In addition to Gen. Smuts, premier of the British Dominion of South Africa Sir Thomas Smartt, commissioner of public works in Cape Colony, and other prominent people are passengers on the Saxon.

recently went to Vladivostok. It is understood that Mr. Matsushima, who was formerly consul-general at Harbin, is empowered to take up actively all questions pertaining to a working agreement with the government at Chita, which would include as one of its provisions the withdrawal of the Japanese army from Vladivostok and its provisions the withdrawal of the life last night says that Spanish troops the adjacent country.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 16.—The sugges-tion that the proposed voluntary wheat

SIBERIAN EVACUATION

Tokio, Aug. 16.—The disposition of the Japanese Government to settle the Japanese Government to settle the Asmara, the seat of the government question of the evacuation of Siberia residence of the colony, says four people before the opening of the Far Eastern have been killed and a score injured at conference at Washington, gave a special interest to the mission of Hajim to Matsushima of the foreign office, who

UNABLE TO IDENTIFY SUSPECTS.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS ON AFRICAN SHORE OF RED SEA CAUSE FOUR DEATHS Rome. Aug. 16 .- Serious earthquake

shocks are reported from the Italian colony of Eritrea, on the African shora Massowa, on the Red Sea coast.

OFFENSIVE AGAINST MOORS IS LAUNCHED BY SPANISH FORCES

Madrid, Aug. 16 .- Spanish forces in Morocco have begun an offensive against the Moors. An official statement issue and have dominated positions and the entrance to the penins

half-pound package of Red Rose Tea(Crimson Label)you get ex-

When you pay 28 cents for a at some points, where brighter conditions prevail, yields as high as 30 bushels are expected.

The most optimistic reports come from the northwest of the province, where yields will be fair.

The most optimistic reports come from the northwest of the province, where yields will be fair. Tea is the first consideration.

Are lou Bothered With Corns

do not suffer one day for we have a quick, nical and efficient remedy moving these troublemakers. ONE APPLICATION OF

CRON'S CORN REMEDY

IS GUARANTEED TO RELIEVE PRICE 25c.

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216 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 880

UNIVERSITY COURSE FOR WORKINGMEN LATEST PROPOSAL

Night Classes Under Auspices of Western University Have Been Suggested.

The university extension course for trades unionists during the coming winter at the Western University, ready discussed and planned by Co W. J. Brown and William Stewart, may necome a reality. At a meeting of the directors of the trades and labor council Wednesday night the latter will oring the question up again for the ullest consideration

The proposal for inaugurating night classes for labormen has previously trades council. It is proposed that if radial project. established the course would be directed by an extension board of perhaps eight or ten members with equal representation from both interested parties. At the last conference the college authorities, including Col. Brown, appeared deeply interested in the proposal, although it is thought there might be one or two differences yet to be cleared up.

The choice of subjects has yet to be decided, but it is believed that literature, industrial history and economics will comprise the major portion of the course. The cost will be nominal, and is hoped and expected that the Government will see fit to allow a suffi-cient grant to cover additional remuneration for the professors and so forth Mr. Stewart explains that similar en satisfactorily ducted in different centres throughout

ALLEGED CONFESSION A CLUMSY FORGERY

a handwriting expert that the confession letter of Fred poisoned himself and s today began to hunt its author. When we locate the author of that raudulent message we may have lo-ated the party most interested in browing the police off the trail of the Coroner Peter Hoffman asserted.

Mrs. John Demmer, Kolze's housekeeper, is being held under be connection with deaths from polof Kolze, his wife and Mrs. Demmer's



The death took place in Victoria Hosal on August 14 of Colborne Griffith ill be of a private nature, will be held m the residence of his daughter, Mrs. illiam Hall 760 York street, on Wedsday at 2:30 o'clock. Services at 2 lock. Interment will be made at the

Gore Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Susan lliam Hall Mrs. Thomas Hall and rs. Andy Sheran, all of this city. Four sons also survive, William of

VICTIM OF THE FLU The funeral of the little daughter of ir. and Mrs. Geoffrey A. Wheable, ncipal of Empress avenue school, nd grand-daughter of Dr. D. L. Mccrae, took place on Saturday afternoon Mount Pleasant Cemetery. She was efore in Kingston, where Mr. Whe-ble was taking the summer session at Queen's University, and died Thurs-iay night. The services were con-ducted by Rev. W. R. McIntosh and Rev. Hugh McFarlane. The little girl during her short life had made a great host of friends, and the sorrow of oung and old was very touching. The pall-bearers were Norman McLeod, An-drew G. Murray, Edwin Bourne and cases, the two agents stated that they ev. J. D. McCrae of Almonte.

SHOWS BIG PROFITS FOR YEAR. Kingston, Aug. 16.—The annual reways are rot getting traffic, and sequently are not placing orders for motives, ar early improvement is

ected. The print of \$827,091.62 for the year of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, 59 Hia watha stret, and Robi. Stewart Horn st of the commany since 1912. Only Glasgow, Scotland, took place on Sat the profit greater, then it amounted to \$892,978.33. The paster of Alma Presbyterian Church the company are placed at

Canadian Pacific ner at the home of the bride Mr. Mrs. Horn left for Buffalo. They reside in St. Thomas. arm Laborers' Excursions

As sufficient farm laborers have al-eady gone to the West, the railways have been requested to cancel further type of holding seven by-elections.

HELPED KIDDIES ENJOY PICNIC



James, Tecum seh: H. E. McMahon, Thames: J. Sifton, Alexandra, Burketts; E. Dundas, Queens; B. Nimmo, Thames; G. A. Wainwright, Lord Roberts; A. Hale, Alexandra; W. Thomson Bottrills. Bottom: E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the P. U. C.; Misses E. Foster, Birkets; E. Haskett, Queens; E. Anderson, Lord Roberts; E. Pryce, Thames; J. MacFarlane, Bottrills; B. Fitzpatrick, Riverview; J. B. Ferguson,

REPORT ON HYDRO RADIALS ARE TO BE CONSIDERED TODAY War Veteran Reveals His

Drury and Cabinet To Issue a Statement as to Policy Toward Project.

mission on hydro radials are to be discussed at a special session of the execu- Texas. ive council, which is to be held at Drury, pending this conference with his forecast upon the Government's probable attitude towards the electrical transpor been jointly considered by representa-tives of both the university and the tives of both the university and the

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CONVICT THREE

the United States, and was going away and returned their money, and asked for m. The agents left.

Mrs. Matthews said that she sen her boy upstairs to show them the room, that she did not mention any price, and that they did not receive any whiskey at her place. She admit ted that she wanted \$5 for the room, but had told the twi visitors about She said that her husband was in St. Thomas on that day although the visitors sad that he was at home.

Matthews said that he went to St. homas to buy a fish stall and had is meals at the home of Sarah State, friend. He said he had been there n July 13, but on both dates had re-urned home at night. Sarah State declared that he was

at her place at St. Thomas on Wednesday and Thursday, July 13 and July 14, and stayed both nights. Someone Lying. Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop, K. C., remarked that Mrs. State was wetting her lips all the time, and that

showed her state of mind. He declared tee met last night at the Tecumseh that some action will be taken by the that either her or Matthews and his wife had comcitted perjury. Mrs. State persisted that she was telling

ah Griffith, and five daughters, Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. a very satisfactory manner.

Four soils and size of Lambeth, Ern-ected by neighbors, and purchased of Detroit and Reuben of St. four bottles of beer from her at 50 n the house, and took the fourth with them for evidence.

Rose Jakeb, Paul's wife, said that she told them that she only had liquor for her husband and refused to sell to them. She said that they came to her house drunk, and that the first time she saw them they were sitting in the ken ill with summer flu just a week dining-room. Her husband was at

Falls To Appear.

Jakeb stated that he did not have liquor in the house. Mrs. F. Freeman failed to appear to answer a charge of "bootlegging." If she does not appear today a warrant for her arrest will be issued. Asked the reason why they did not appear a week ago to proceed with the

were unable to, as one of them was sick. Stogner said that he was in his hotel that morning, but that Martin was at a house on Nelson street, and had had a few drinks. His chief, Superintenden year ending June 30, 1921, of taken him to Inspector Keenleyside's of-27,091.62 It contains a bright outlook fice. Both men denied that they were the future and says that while the intoxicated on that day intoxicated on that day.

HORN-LANG. notives, ar early improvement is ST. THOMAS, Aug. 15.—The marriage of Miss Arabella Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, 59 Hiapastor of Alma Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mrs. Carl Lang was mat-ron of honor, and Carl Lang assisted the groom. Following a wedding dinner at the home of the bride Mr. and

SEVEN QUEBEC BY-ELECTIONS Quebec, Aug. 16.—A miniature pro-vincial general election will take place

CONFESSES THAT HE IS ESCAPED "LIFER"

True Identity and Past to Toronto Police.

Toronto, Aug. 16 .- Police headquarters was startled today when Claud N. Barnes, alias Robert Morrison, a Toronto, Aug. 16.—The majority and dinority reports of the Sutherland complission on bytro radials are to be dis-

Barnes was arrested here Saturday a local man has discovered to his in-Queen's Park this afternoon. Premier night after a chase by a detective and tense sor held on a charge of passing counterfeit self a bed of thorns.

> to Toronto, where he enlisted with the American Legion and later was transwith which he served at the front.

BE HELD WEDNESDAY AS PRE-ARRANGED

R. C. R. Band Will Parade in London and St. Thomas in Forenoon.

the Irish picnic will take place on Wednesday at Port Stanley. The commit-House, and remade plans to carry out members of that organization. every feature of the big program as

FINDS SERVING TWO MASTERS IS NOT POPULAR

Railway Worker Who Also Acted As Constable Now Regrets Action.

In his desire to augment a salary wounding two policemen in Houston, regularly received from the carshops
Texas.

Where is employed as a mamchinist. This mann, according to a fellow em

For six years Barnes has been enloying his freedom. He escaped, he
hold the police here, in 1915 and came
Toronto, where he collected with the

Officials of the London Motor
Club, who are backing up the charges,
Works in his green time or controlled. Toronto Battalion dual capacity, which is against all rules of the union to which he belongs, Eut with his confession he has rought sorrow and tragedy to his leaves of the union to which he belongs, but he has made his sins the more heinous by assisting in the recent al-

is, alleged, cars withou proper lights
Mayor E. S. Little has received a communication from E. K. Deck of Belleville. All things were moving quite merrily.

This man, in ignorance of why he was summoned called at the me of the constable, and to his surise discovered his identity; then the ory spread rapidly throughout the This morning the story of the alleged traitor was posted on the shops' The matter was also discussed at a first

meeting of the Carmen's Union on Mon-day night, and it was found that the London to his maritime home. onement on account of rain last week, union could do nothing, as the man was not a member of that organization owever, a member of the Machinists' Union and it is more than likely



John Bull-Good heavens! All my cups are going West!

Wood, ex-president of the London Horticultural Society is donating more iris for members of organization who had not received any when the supply

HYDRO WIRES ABLAZE .- The fire department was called to the corner of Wortley road and Elmwood avenue about 7 o'clock last night to extinguish lazing hydro wires. Some damage was one to one of the poles.

SIX HOUSES QUARANTINED. Eight cases of diphtheria were reported to the medical officer of health during the week ending August 13; one case of scarlet fever and two of typhoid fever Six houses were under quarantine at the end of the week.

MIT BY AN AUTO .- Leonard Brock 465 Briscoe street, who was struck by a motor car on Wharncliffe road south vesterday afternoon and badly bruised and shaken up, was removed to Vic-toria Hospital today, SERIOUSLY ILL.—The many friends

of W. J. Snelgrove, principal of Lorne Avenue Public School for many years. have learned with regret that he is seriously ill at his home here, and will not be able to resume his duties at the above school at the opening of the fall term,

BUILDING PERMITS .- J. T. Reeves has taken out a building permit for a 1-story brick-veneer dwelling on Lan-garth street, costing \$2,500, and J. M. Totten will erect a 1-story stucco dwelling on Victoria street, to cost \$3,200. In addition, a permit has been issued to George H. Brazil, for a 2-story brickveneer stucco house on Elizabeth street, at an estimated cost of \$4,500.

JAPANESE WANT TRADE.—In an

endeavor to work up a trade with merchants in this city, A. Aki & Co., a Japanese firm in Osaka, Japan, has written the local Chamber of Commerce. In a letter quaintly written the firm asked for assistance from that organization The Chamber of Commerce will do all

CANNING DEMONSTRATION AT MUNCEY.—Postponed from last week, the canning demonstration under the direction of the department of Agriculture will open tomorrow at Muncey and will be repeated again on Thursday Strathroy, Kerwood, and Mount Brydges will follow in the order named, for two afternoons each. These dates have not vet been set. Miss

Army and Navy Veterans will hold a will decide to "carry on" despite the meeting tonight in Ulster Hall above adverse report. brought sorrow and tragedy to his leinous by assisting in the recent alleged persecution of local motorists.

He, it is alleged, prospered to the extent of almost \$30 each night of married in England after the armistice did not know of the past and does not know yet. No one knew except Barnes until he lifted the curtain today.

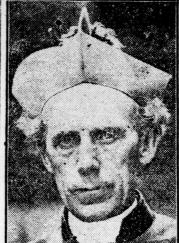
INSTITUTE TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

and things were moving quite merrily, ind he was contented until by some sad nance he managed to arrest a fellow-George Roberts, formerly of the above ing conditions. to Mr. Deck by the STARTS ON LONG DRIVE .- H. L.

first completed car turned out by Lon don Motors, Limited, and party left her

He ACCIDENT VICTIM TO BE BURIED AT SARNIA

The remains of Robert Walter Eairth Throughout this morning the ambittee C.P. R. brakeman who was killed tious machinist was made the target of at Hyde Park on Monday, were re-



ARCHBISHOP MANNIX, who has just returned to Australia from a trip around the world, during which he atempted to visit Ireland, but was not ermitted to do so has now expressed is willingness to take the oath of his willingness allegiance to the King.

Were Negotiating To Sécure \$50,000,000 From U. S. Financiers.

Paris, Aug. 16 .- Negotiations loan in the United States of \$50,000,000 which have been carried on by German and United States financiers, have failed, says a Berlin dispatch.

RADIAL REPORT TO BE CONSIDERED THURSDAY

TORONTO, Aug. 15 .- Members of executive of the Hydro-Electric Railway Association will meet in To-ronto Thursday next to consider the report of the Sutherland commission Edith Zavitz of Coldstream has been which has condemned the whole radia selected as demonstrator.

MEETING OF A. and N. V.—The tive have stated that the association which has condemned the whole radial program. Some members of the execu-

gation of alleged building material combinations were promised today by Robt. E. Milroy, assistant district attorney in charge of federal investigation of build-These indictments, city, and believed to have located in London after coming to Canada. He is a plumber by trade, and any informaglass branches of the industry are to onnection with the probe. Stone and a plumber by trade, and any information received here will be forwarded be investigated, Mr. Milroy said, and awful stuff to lay, and tears easily." serted that manufacturers, contractors

LATE MARKETS

Liverpool, Aug. 16.—Turpentine Spirits

Rosin—Common, 16s 3d. Petroleum—Refined, 1s 9d. War Kerosene—No. 2, 1s 10d. NEW YORK STOCKS

TRINIDAD WISHES TO ELECT MEMBERS TO

Request to the British Authorities.

of Trinidad at a meeting held at Port settlement would probably not long be Au Prince on August 11 unanimously voted that a memorial asking that they be permitted to elect three unofficial negotiations have done good so far as

Trinidad is the most southerly of . the West Indian Islands. At present its government is vested in a government, an executive council and a legislative council, all of whom are nominated by the crown.

LABOR LEADERS CONFER.

tional Carmen and International Photo duty of shaping the future destiny of Engravers, are, it is understood, in con-ference with other leading United States day was expected to be principally orand Canadian labor men here this afternoon in connection with vital matters
of policy for the labor movement of
Canada and the United States. It is
probable that some announcement of
decisons will be given out the evening
at the conclusion of the conference
Eamonn De Valera, the Republican at the conclusion of the conference.

ago, spending most of her life in Dun-das, coming here nine years ago. The Smuts of South Africa described them,

north, had his leg broken.

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of its contents. "I heard there were two reporters out to Pine Lawn Monday

fein organization in the United States a

fein organization in the United State "How about the picture molding?" ueried the scribe

"It is missing," volunteered the inpector. "Do the specifications call for it?"

"Of what is the roofing made?" "Composition."

"Is it up to specifications?"

"Wait until you see the report." "How is it laid?" queried The Advertiser. Rotten, Says Piper

replied Inspector Piper. "Did they forget to put paper underday last winter," replied Mr. Piper, "Specifications call for four inches to the weather?"

"Yet it is laid up to five inches to the weather?" suggested the reporter. "Say, who has been pumping you full this stuff?" demanded Inspector Piper. "That report is not for publica-

Members of the housing commission plead ignorance of the contents of the report. Commissioner E. R. Dennis, who was absent from the meeting Monday night (for this reason the report was

ettlement impossible "The most striking fact about the Lloyd George-De Valera correspondence is that the doors of discussion remain open," says the World, "and that neither side threatens to disting the existing

ITS OWN COUNCIL Discussing the probability of acceptance of the British Government's offer by the Sinn Fein leaders, the World de-clares: "Ireland has within her grasp so much of what she has fought for, Inhabitants of Island Sending that to refuse it and go on battling against impossible odds for an impos-

sible ideal, could not be sensibly con-templated." The Tribune believes the stickingpoint in the negotiations is Ulster, and declares that "if a modus operandi with Montreal, Aug. 16.—The inhabitants Northern Ireland could be arranged a

delayed." The Tribune also declares that the to Right Hon. Winston Churchill, is concerned. No sensible citizen of this colonial secretary, according to a cable country, the paper asserts, is able to see o the representative of the Canadian why, if Southern Ireland is entitled to autonomy. Northern Ireland should not

CLOSE STUDY BEFORE MAKING A DECISION

Dublin, Aug. 16 .- Great crowds gath-Toronto, Aug 16.—Samuel Gompers and Matthew Woll, president and vice-president, respectively, of the American Pederation of Labor, who are here attending the constitution of the Irish Republican "parliar transfer are to the constitution of the Irish Republican "parliar transfer are to the constitution of the Irish Republican "parliar transfer are to the constitution of the Irish Republican "parliar transfer are to the constitution of the Irish Republican "parliar transfer are to the Irish Republican "parliar transfer are t nding the conventions of the Interna- ment" upon which has devolved the

Eamonn De Valera, the Republican leader was to speak today, and will DEATH OF MRS. CALL.
GALT, Aug. 15.—The death occurred today at the residence of her son, W. B. Call, 21 Spruce street, of Mrs. Lionel Call, aged 83 years. She was born in Ireland and came to Canada 75 years probably make another address tomorfuneral will take place Wednesday to with the British Empire, would be Grove Cemetery, Dundas.

Albert Near, a motorcyclist, in a colthat former consideration of the British reached before the end of the week, but lision with a truck on Water street Government's offer would not be begur until Thursday.

Will Consider Carefully, It was said that it was possible that his program had been arranged so that Harry J. Boland, Sinn Fein agent in the United States might participate in the lebate. Mr. Boland sailed for Europe from New York last Saturday, and it was said that as the Sinn Fein in Ireland was greatly influenced by the Sinn land could appear before the "parlia-

There were 1,000 seats for spectators the assembly hall. Departmental reports will be present. ed tomorrow, and it is believed that those of the "foreign minister" and home secretary" of the "Irish Repubican Government" have already been

repared. While the situation today was admitedly grave, there was a note of optim-sm to be found and the earnestness which was evident yesterday when nembers of the Parliament gathered in eath it as required?"
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CENSURES DE VALERA FOR DECLINING TO

ACCEPT FAIR OFFER New York, Aug. 16 .- The New York Irish situation, censures De Valera for he attitude he has adopted. "On the very surface of De Valera's letter," the paper says, "lies the fact that he is eady to sweep away the one condit on which he went to confer with Lloyd George at all. This was that the clain

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SMALL STORY IS EXPLODED BY REPORTERS

Man Who Looked Like Missing Theatre Magnate Is John Daugherty.

whom private detectives declared was and who was said to have been found at Polk County poorhouse, is John Daugherty, injure1 December 4, 1917,

and taken to the farm on January 11, 1919, authorities at the farm announced late today.

John J. Brophy and Frank Harty, former Des Moines policeman, and the detectives who maintaine i that the man was Small, had refused to revear his whereabouts until a writ of habeas compus had been issued this afternoon, demanding that the man be produced to demanding that the man be produced in court at 9 a.m. Tuesday. When the injured man was pointed out he was quickly identified as Daugherty. The detectives had said that the man they

under surveillance for six months, and Insurance on the ba had intimated that the man had been night totalled \$4,500. trought here nearly a year ago by John Doughty, Small's former secretary, who is serving a prison term in for the theft of some of the Canada for the theft of some of the missing millionaire's stocks and bonds. Investigations conducted by newspapers led to the identification of the man the detectives said was Small.

Small did not disappear until December of that year.
The hapeas corpus proceedings which were instituted against Brophy and Harty by Chief of Police Saunders will

CHATHAM LAD WAS NEARLY DROWNED

Jack Hodges Got Beyond His Depth While in Bathing.

CHATHAM, Aug. 15.—Jack, 4-year-old son of Dan Hodges, Alexandria avenue, had a narrow escape from

contracts are signed work will be commenced in this direction immediately.

Other districts are manifesting great Other districts are manifesting interest in the scheme.

Plan Many Races.

ents were made at a meeting of the West Kent Agricultural Sorooms Saturday night for the race program at the fall fair here. The program was approved by the members and it is expected that the meet will surpass all racing meets ever held in the city. There is a movement under way to have exhibitions of the work of the pupils of the schools at the fair.

Largely Attanded.

Integrity ciety, held in the chamber of commerce Largely Attended.

The first trip of the pleasure boat here, "Colonial" which will ply between On Erieau and Cleveland was made yes-to, pr carrying a large number of about 8 o'clock Sunday morning and left for the return voyage about 7 o'clock in the evening. It is expected that the boat, which comprises some 50 staterooms, will make the trip trisubstitute of town, who took possession the pastor, Rev. Mr. Clark, is holidaying at their summer cottage at Kingsof some of the people that during the coming winter we will have hard times," said Canon Davis at the outset hands. Mr. Tait selling to James of his talk, "and while I don't want Smith of town, who took possession to be too pessimistic, living as I do,

CRASHED INTO TELEPHONE POST TILLSONBURG, Aug. 15 .- While at TILLSONBURG, Aug. 15.—While attempting to turn out for another car at the corner of Harvey and Brock streets Mrs. H. Dean of South Middleton ran head on into a telephone post. The driver was fortunate in escaping with a bad shaking-up. The car had a broken front wheel and fender, and erich Signal. Mr. Robertson will take was otherwise damaged.

DRURY WILL TOUR DISTRICT NEXT WEEK

TORONTO, Aug. 15.—Premier Drury, it is announced, will deliver three public addresses next week and will make clear the Government's attitude towards radials and the report of the Sutherland commission. He will speak at Glencoe on Wednesday, August 24, 2t Norwich on the 25th and at Rondeau Park. Kent County, on the deau Park, Kent County, on the 26th. The radial question will be dealt with in all three addresses.

EXPECT ARRESTS DES MOINES, Aug. 15. - A man AT ANY TIME IN Ambrose J. Small. Toronto theatre magnate, missing since December, 1912.

Provincial Authorities Have Been Asked To Probe Mysterious Fires.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 15.-Two myster lous fires and anonymous letters, containing warnings, have stirred up the district surrounding Springfield Village. Following a fire two weeks ago when and had been otherwise injured.

Wanted the Reward.

The detectives had maintained secrecy as to the man's whereabouts, they said, because they desired to be certain of obtaining the \$50,000 reward cffered for Small's return to Toronto.

They said that they had had the man under surveillance for six months, and had intimated that the a vacant house on the farm of Eli

MAY BE ARRESTED TODAY.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

TILLSONBURG, Aug. 15. — Three years ago this month, South Oxford farmers well on arms over the numerous disastrous barn fires throughout the district, and it is evident firebugs are again at work. Last week a baugnerty, who has no home, is help-less. He lost both legs when run over by a train in Des Moines, December 1917. He was taken to the county farm in January, 1919, and has been there since. near Springfield, and unoccupied, was totally destroyed by fire. Since that if the it is alleged that district threshers have been warned by an unsigned letter that if they threshed at Mr. Barnum's they did so at their own risk, and Mr. Barnum also received a similar letter.

them turkey buzzards.

Church has been completely over-

Damage Was Light.

in advance of last year is attested to by

SARNIA, Aug. 15 .- "Let us be opti-

mistic, and not pessimistic, and we will

weather the storm, whatever it may

reason why people should not be able

"There are thoughts in the minds

BABE BURNED TO DEATH.

Mendors.

Last night Mr. Barnum discovered held the second week in October. The interior presents a very pleasing aspect, and reflects credit to the men who did the work. A London firm had charge.

Today indignation in the neighborhood rural district is running high, and tonight suspects are under close watch. Provincial officers are expected here in the next few, hours, and an arrest may be made within the next 24 hours.

That the season is fully one method to the season is fully one method. That the season is fully one method to the season is fully one method. Today indignation in the neighbor-

FARMERS HOPING TO GET EARLY START ON THEIR FALL WORK

Church.
Harold Love, Ethel, who went over

seas as a soldier, is at present in a sanatorium at Burlington, Ont. His health is not at all good, his heart being

College. She is visiting at her home On Sunday, Rev. Dr. Oatin of Toron- to put something away for a rainy to, preached in the Methodist Church, day, and will also officiate next Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Clark, is h

hands. Mr. Tait selling to James of his talk, "and while I don't want smith of town, who took possession to be too pessimistic, living as I do,

in one of the finest countries under Saturday. Thursday, the celebration at Moncrieff in Ontario, still we ought to preach was postponed until Friday of this week, when the same program will be

Athol McQuarrie, formerly of Bruserich Signal. Mr. Robertson will take Willowbunch was destroyed by fire has been made to the health departant a rest and seek to build up his health. Sunday. Origin of the fire is unknown. ment to put an end to the menace.

POLICE RAID MEIGHEN MAY MAKE PLUNGE MANY STILLS Premier Pondering Question IN DOVER TP. of Going To the People

OTTAWA, Aug. 15. — The Ottawa Citizen will publish tomorrow an article on the federal political situation, having particularly to do with the speculation rife as to an impending election. "Mr. Meighen," it says, "is pondering, and the process may lest some time yet, though there is much to suggest the desirability of a quick decision. "One cannot say just yet what the

desirability of a quick decision.

"One cannot say just yet what the outcome will be—whether the Government will take the plunge or stick to the ship for another period. It has not CHATHAM, Aug. 15. — Following raids made by the county and provincial police officers during the week-end in Dover Township, at least a dozen informations have been laid against Dover residents, who will appear in the county police court here in the course of a few days to answer to charges of bootlegging and moonshining. [Special to The Advertiser.] been decided one way or the other. The been decided one way or the other. The decision, which may come very soon, is being awaited with an almost feverish impatience, intensified, owing to the serious diversity of opinion as to what course is best, from the angles both of political expediency and the public interest. The weight of opinion on the Hill yesterday seemed rather favorable to election idea. What it may be today is another matter."

The police found stills in full opera-The police found stills in full operation, and at one farm found a "blind pig" in full operation with a number of Chatham, Wallaceburg and Dover men in the midst of a congenial orgy with home-brew as the main refresh-TURKEY BUZZARDS CAPTURED AT DUART

ment.

Five farms, manned by Belgians, came under the scope of the police raid, and stills, as well as samples of mash and the finished material were found at each place. Seven cases of home-brew were seized at one place and 40 gallons at another. A number of Chatham cars were parked by the farms and a number of drunks seen by the authorities. The names of the master and cadet instructor; Miss Beatrick are heing withheld by the trice Anderson commercial teacher of classics and farms are heing withheld by the trice Anderson commercial teachers. by the authorities. The names of the interest and trice Anderson, commercial teacher and offenders are being withheld by the trice Anderson, commercial teacher and trice Anderson, commercial teacher and trice and tri

COTTAM YOUTH Alvin McDonald came across two strange birds, which ran and sought concealment in a hollow log. Upon investigation he found a nest in the log, where evidently the birds, which measured from four feet from tip to tip, had been hatched. The two were secured and brought to the village, where the birds expert pronounced them turkey buzzards. Several have DIVED TO DEATH

John Noble Drowned While In Bathing At Windsor them turkey buzzarus. Several have been seen flying over, but it is an un-usual thing for them to nest and hatch in this northern clime, they being na-tives of the south.

The interior of the Presbyterian hauled and redecorated, and is now ready for the Jubilee, which will be held the second week in October. The

YOUTH FINED \$200 FOR BREACH OF O.T. A. SAW SURRENDER

the early maturing of the crops. The wheat and oat crops have been gathwheat and oat crops have been gathered in, and, in many instances, threshed, and marketed. The early peach crop is a thing of the past, as is also the harvest apples both of which in Four Months in Jail.

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 15. - Pleading former seasons extended throughout August. One tobacco grower reports having tobacco cut and hanging in the barn, two weeks ago, which is the earliest in his recollection.

Sees Early Fall.

The local weather propnet prognosticates an early fall and winter, owing the season of the

S. booths a few days ago. An investiga-tion is being made by the railway staff.

RATS ARE CAUSING LOSS AT BRANTFORD

Health Department Is Appealed To Stop the Trouble.

[Specal to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFORD, Aug. 15 .- Rats, bred in the various refuse dumps in Brantford, are reported to be doing consider-Owing to the downpour of rain last God's sun, in one of the finest cities able damage in the Eastern section of the city. Owners of chickens have suffered considerably and one man reports ten chickens killed by the rodents. The , Sask., Aug. 15.—Phillip rats, spreading out from the dumps in six-weeks-old baby, was search of food, travel by day and night burned to death when his home at to all parts of the city and an apepa.

Half of the paving program for Holm-dale has been carried out and both sides of West Mill street for a distance of five blocks has been completed. The course of action as to the elevation of street railway tracks on Brant avenue has not been decided as yet and until an arrangement is made with the street railway commission, no steps can be taken to resurface the pavement on the ave-

The Senior City Baseball League to day received notification from the O. B. A. A. that the first game of the Brantford vs. Inter-County semi-final would be played in Brantford on S turday afternoon, August 27. Holmeda club will meet either Galt or Guelph The Cubs, after a comparatively suc-cessful season in the city league, have run into some hard luck in that O'Heron, the star twirler of the city, was caught in the tide of workers who went west, and his team's pitching staff has been seriously impaired.

Arrangements have been completed

Arrangements have been completed for a grand reception of the touring British bowlers, when they visit Brant-ford on Wednesday. The rinks have been selected from the local clubs, and

Mrs. Robert Martin, aged 79, held this afternoon to Pine River Cemetery, was largely attended. Her husband died two years ago. They resided on the 4th concession of Huron until five years ago, when they moved to Lucknow. Surviving children are Thomas and William of Rainy River, Ont., Richard on the homestead, Mrs. George Douglas of Manitoba and Mary at home.

APPLES SCARCE IN SOUTH BRUCE

Root Crop Looking Good As Result of Recent Rains.

WALKKERTON, Aug. 25 .- Harvest ing in this section is now almost completed. This years crop, though no pleted. This years crop, though not as heavy as the past few years, has been fairly good, and as a general rule the farmers are well supplied with the yield. Wheat, barley and peas were a good heavy yield, but oats were light. Since the recent rains, enslage corn and fall roots are looking very good.

All kinds of small fruits have been a light crop this year, but plums in

almost a failure.

Walkerton's milk business changed hands this week, the new proprietors being H. J. Boon, formerly Canadian Express agent, and Roy Heipel. They have taken over the entire stock of Dinnel Ross including ries, plant and Pippel Bros., including rigs, plant and herd of cows. The new men start on their rounds on Wednesday of this week. Staff Is Complete

The Walkerton High School board has now a complete staff of teachers for the coming year, comprised of the following: Mr. W. G. Anderson, B. A., principal and teacher of classics and supervisor of girls' physical culture and supervisor of girls' physical culture and athletics; Miss Margaret C. McGregor, B.A., teacher of modern languages, his-tory and art; Miss Roberta Sellers, B.A., teacher of mathematics and as-sistant instructress in physical cul-

The high school board had planned to erect a large new \$90,000 wing to the school, but as high school work will be taken up at the separate school, the coming term, this will relieve the looked-for congestion and overcrowd-ing and the new building will not be a

Line are having their houses and farm [Special to The Advertiser.]

WINDSOR, Aug. 15.—John Noble, aged 15, of Cottam, who was spending a few days here with friends, was a few days here with friends, was downed while bathing. The boy dived off Caldwell's Dock at West Sandwich street and was not seen again. All efforts to locate the body were unsuccessful. ited power has been promised provided that three farmers in every mile subscribe. The juice is supplied from the

OF GENERAL LEE UNEMPLOYED MAKE

Veteran of Civil War Was With Regiment At

Feruity, who rushed into the water and rescued him. The youngster had swallowed a large amount of water and attrictal respiration was necessary before the could breather properly.

Manking Good Progress.

Manager J. G. Jackson of the local hydro system announced today that great progress was being made on the rare rare only three more contracts are signed for the proper requirements have been compiled with no the Kent Centre line. When these three contracts are signed work will be commended in this direction immediately.

Harvesting Is Nearing Completed an analy fall and winter, owing facts to be a sure sign of the katydids becoming numerous. He winter is to be an sure sign of hydro system announced today that great progress was being made on the rare only three more contracts are signed work will be committed in the sasson's crops.

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year. Mrs. William Henderson of Saskatchewan is a daughter, James of Saskatchewan and William of St. Thomas are sons.

NEELY MAY RUN IN NORTH OXFORD

[Special to The Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, Aug. 15.—Nothwith standing that many Conservatives have Advanced State of Grain Has stated that they would not have a representative in the fight for the North Oxford seat in the Legislature Homer B. Neely, stated today that they would He stated that when Hon. G. H. Ferguson returned to Toronte, arrangements would be completed for holding a convention and choosing a candidate. The name of Mr. Neely has been menwould accept the candidacy of the Conservative party he stated that in all probability he would. LOST 29 POUNDS

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tax on all incomes over \$3,000, to pay for it is expected that over 100 officers one. Thus he assures us that we are in for one of the old-fashioned winters, with plenty of snow and cold.

ECONOMY IN HOMES

IS URGED BY RECTOR

SARNIA. Aug. 15.—"Let us be cold."

After cleaning up the party of their none party of their none party of their none party of their none of the data got away with their cigars and tobacco.

Gould, who neither smoked or chewed to get rid of the tobacco, peddled it among the crowds. Chief Hampersley was a bit suspicious of Gould's story, was a quantity of cigars and tobacco had been stolen from one of the L. and P. S. booths a few days ago. An investiga
SARNIA. Aug. 15.—"Let us be cold."

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Bould, who neither smoked or chewed the veterans' Home, Milwaukee, and has continued there ever since. It is 58 years since he visited St. It is 58 years since he v

WHEAT YIELD WILL BE HEAVY IN WEST

Minimized Losses From Rust.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 15 .- It is difficult to estimate the western wheat crop at this time, owing to the unevenness in all districts, it is said, in the weekly tioned in many quarters as the probable candidate. When asked tonight if he Railway issued today. Cutting is about completed in Manitoba, and threshing will become general in this of old methods, harsh and crude. province within a week. In Saskatchevan and Alberta cutting is general. "The southern areas," the report says in a general summary, "will not be as productive as anticipated, but the northern districts will prove beyond the average. There is no doubt drought, rust, saw fly and hail have taken a heavy toll and reduced the grade, particularly in the central and southern areas. Heavy rains induced rust, which is almost generally prevalent, but the advanced state of the grain has in many districts minimized the northern districts will prove be-

grain has in many districts minimized the damage. It has been an extra-ordinary year for hail, which has caused severe losses in Saskatchewan.
"Along the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway all crops are reported to be in excellent shape, and heavy yields are expected. Weather conditions generally are favorable, for harvesting operations."

FOUR NEW TEACHERS FOR WALLACEBURG

WALLACEBURG, Aug. 15 .- At the ford on Wednesday. The rinks have been selected from the local clubs, and the social end of the visit is well in hand.

**Mr. G. H. McVagh, Mawer, Sask., writes: "About eight years ago I had a writes: "About eight regular meeting of the board of educa-Constance Delmege of Ridgetown, and Rosslyn Williams of Tillsonburg. There is yet one vacancy to be filled.

Miss Mary Wallace of Prescott has been engaged to fill the vacancy on the High School staff, caused by the resignation of Mr. White.

SENIOR OFFICERS WILL MAKE TOUR

"Perfection!

KINGSTON, Aug. 15.-Arrangements are being made at district militia headquarters for holding a staff tour here in which senior officers of the district will take part.

The tour will commence on September 13, and will be continued till September 16, and conferences will be held during 16, and conferences will be nell during
the event. A large number of officers
from Ottawa, Brockville, Eeleville,
Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg,
Lindsay, Peterboro and other places will take part in the tou

LAY CORNER STONE OF NEW DURHAM CHURCH

the corner-stone of St. Peter's Roman at the labor temple tonight.

At the same time it was urged that the workless organize in every city Catholic Church here today attracted a can army in 1863.

Death of Mrs. Northcott.

Mrs. Mary Northcott, widow of John Northcott, Port Elgin, died at the Amasa Wood Hospital in her 62nd year held out the promise that mass action held out the promise that mass action held out the promise that mass action and laying of the corner-stone cation and laying the cation and laying of the corner-stone cation and laying the cation and laying cation and laying of the corner-stone being performed by Father Lehman of Hanover, dean of the County of Grey assisted by Dean Halm of Ayton and Father Lenhardt of Carlsruhe. Goey, who has charge of the Markdale Glenelg and Durham Churches, presided, and received many congratula tions on the success of the day.

SCIENCE CAN NOW END CORNS Such Troubles Are Out-of-Date.

Millions Know This Now A famous expert, years ago, solved

the whole corn problem. The method is Blue-jay-the plaster or the liquid. It stops pain inan districts, it is said, in the weekly crop report of the Canadian Pacific stantly. Soon the whole corn gently Now folks who pare or pad corns

do themselves injustice. So do users Blue-jay is modern. It is approved by authorities. It is easy, simple, quick and sure. Just apply it and forget it, and watch what becomes of the corn. After that, you will never let a corn

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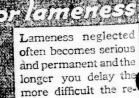
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BREWERS FIGHT RANEY'S EFFORT TO SEIZE BEER

Will Ask For Court Order To Restrain License Inspectors.

W. E. Raney that steps will be taken to curb the border business of exporting beer and liquor to Detroit, Wind-States for another ten days.

A ruling to this effect was made by largest export business since Magistrate Gundy made his now famous ruling.

Any steps that may be taken by Hon.

Mr. Raney will be met by the brewing

Roberts Cod Liver Oil & Tax

does stop coughs

To Make Hairs Vanish From Face, Neck or Arms

Keep a little powdered delatone handy and when hairy growths appear make paste with some of the powder and a little water then spread over hairy sur free from hair or blemish. This simple

Ontario temperance act was passed, was the comment of one brewery official.
"This business will go on until we are refused export papers by customs offi-cers stationed here. We are complying with the law, according to our legal

WILL BE SEIZED.

TORONTO, Aug. 15.-All shipments of liquor that leave the Canadian shore on the Essex border by any other mode of conveyance than a public carrier will hereafter be seized. Instructions to that effect have been sent by the attorneygeneral's department to police and license officials along the border, and a determined effort will be made to stop the carnival of rum-running that has been under way for several days, following a court decision that seemed to give legal authority to export shipments. Has No Power.
In taking action, the attorney-general

is running up against the fact that the province has no power to interfere with bona fide shipments out of the province, no matter whether the liquor can be wonderful medicine made from fruit legally imported into the United States r not. The courts have so held and the point is not disputed. The legal experts, however, have found a simple means of dealing with the problem. Henceforth, any shipment out of the regarded as a bona fide one. If the perimporting it has not the right to do so, then the American authorities can easily deal with it. But in every case where a shipment is made by any other means, the authorities will, of pissoble

SENATE GETS BUSY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(Canadian ress.)—Senate and House leaders in harge of the anti-beer bill, which indees provisions against importing ludes provisions against spirits and wines, said today they were more than ever anxious to hasten pas-sage of the measure because of reports of activity of liquor smugglers along the Canadian border. Senator Sterling in charge of the bill in the Senate, said ne was concerned over the border sit-uation, and hoped to force the bill to passage this week.

TEN DAYS' RESPITE.

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—Bonded liquor may go through the United States from Canada to countries other than United States for another ten days. A ruling to this effect was made by

companies asking the courts for an order restraining license inspectors from holding up export business until the Canadian Government passes a law making dian Government passes a law making preventing them in the United it illegal to manufacture and export beer liquor in transit through the United States from Canada to countries other than the United States.

Orders for nine per cent are coming is so freely, it was announced by officials at two Border breweries, that the iquor in transit through the United capacity of the brewing vats may have States to Mexico.

er was sold over bars here before the MOORS CAPTURE

Leader of Spanish Forces Has Been Wounded in Leg.

eseiged on Mount Arruit, to Alhucehas, on the coast of the Mediterranean lea, a short distance west of Melilla. He is wounded in the leg.

Morocco to treat the sick and wounded, accompanied Gen. Navarro to Al-

RECOUNT IN LEDUC AND

face. After two or three minutes rub sight now in Alberta, and will keep off, wash the skin and it will be entirely the political pot boiling for some time. free from hair or blemish. This simple treatment is unfailing, but care should gust 22, application for it having been be exercised to be sure and get genuine delatone, otherwise you may be disappointed.

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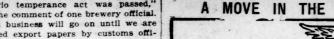
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RELIGIOUS VIEWS GET MEMBER INTO TROUBLE

WINNIPEG, Aug. 15.—A petition is being circulated in Assinibola con-stituency, asking for the recall from the Manitoba Legislature of W. D. Bayley, its representative, because of the religious views he is alleged to have expressed in a public address, according to George Harrison, secre-tary of the St. James Ratepayers' As-sociation. Mr. Bayley was dismissed from the principalship of the King George School by the St. Boniface School Board for the same address. Mr. Bayley will appeal his dismissal to the

ENGLISH CRICKETER MAKES NEW RECORD

The cricket match between England and Australia continued this afternoon and England declared when it has a total of 403 runs for eight sustralia then batted and had 162 run for three wickets when the game wa adjourned. During the day Mead o MELILLA, Morocco, Aug. 15.—The oors have taken Gen. Navarro, who scored by an Englishman in England. MELILLA, Morocco, Aug. 15.—The solution of the Spanish troops was in command of the Spanish troops the had 182 runs, not out. The previous on Mount Armit, to Alhuceof 170 runs, made in 1886.

> ALLEGE NEGLIGENCE IN GRIMSBY DROWNING

EIGHT BY-ELECTIONS

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SCOTT CENTENARY IS CELEBRATED BY **NOVA SCOTIA SCOTS**

Braemar Games Revived At Literary and Musical Festival.

Press).—Scotchmen are gathered to-gether with lovers of literature and fice and special missions. sportsmen in Halifax this week-end to clebrate under the auspices of the gross cost of the national shipyards North British Society, the one hun- totals £6,500,000, while the amount dredth and fiftieth anniversary of the 500,000. wirth of Sir Walter Scott. The event The committee is not satisfied that

wickets. held in the largest theatre in the city continental type to justify their con tinued construction. If this had been supported by the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. in 1871 was memorable, and the ceremonies this year promise to be no less manufacture, for the use of the English

Scotland from all parts of New Scotland and from over its borders are here to witness or take part in the spectrum. IN GRIMSBY DROWNING their forefathers. Throwing the hammer, tossing the caber, tugs-of-war, competitions in playing the pipes and be held into the death by drowning of Miss Rita Glass on July 27, and the allegations of negligence on the part of

festival on Monday. The North British have been at pains to prepare a program suited to the importance of the occasion. Sir Walter Scott's songs will

ASHCROFT, B. C., Aug. 15.—A land-slide with a half-mile frontage came down without warning at Basque, B. C., on the west side of Thompson River, Saturday, changing completely the aspect of the country in that section. The river was entirely blocked, and the upstream has risen twelve feet. The ground is still falling down at in-structure and the structure of the country in the structure of Canadian Boy Scouts "with kilts and and the upstream has risen twelve feet."

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The ground is still falling down at intervals. Railways are out of the danger zone.

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See Tomorrow's Paper for \$ Day Shoe famous generals and admirals. Four chief justices and two lieutenant-govrnors have in recent years served as residents of the organization, and it as had the honor of having had a nember of the royal family as its content of the nember of the royal family as its guest.

HENDERSON CANNOT PAY INTENDED VISIT PER CAPITA TAX

TORONTO, Aug. 15 .- Hon. Arthur Henderson, M.P., will not be able to

very much as if the House would rise in the middle of July, and accordingly I turned over in my mind the possibil-ity of a two months' visit to the States and Canada. Unfortunately, however, pressure of public work has been so remendous that the House has gone on certain when we shall rise. It will not, therefore, be possible for me to pay nay contemplated visit to the Dominion."

WILL EXTEND SCHOOL

POTATO BUGS ARE THIS FELLOW'S RELISH KINGSTON, Aug. 15.—J. F. Brown, a well-known local gardener, has dis-covered a bug which preys upon the

slightly larger than a potato bug

Sentence

Suspended

Charles Mason On

a couple of weeks ago.

the leading hotels at Ontario, Cal,

Father Leopold to Come.

Forest Fisher, Laketon, Ind., and been visiting his sister,

this morning at the Amasa Wood Hos

oppendicitis. His parents reside in Paw Paw, Mich. The remains were

taken to the chapel of Undertaker Tow

ers, where a short service was con

ducted by Edgar Haight. The body was forwarded to Decatur, Ill., for interment, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

SHEER LUCK SAVES

He had been operated on for

LIVES OF TWO MEN

Italian Who Claims Life Was

Threatened Shoots To

Save Self.

Only the sheerest luck and the deviation

f bullets by fractions of an inch saved

wo local men, when they were fired at early this morning. They had been driving and had stopped and stepped into a short lane, when they received a

TORONTO, Aug. 15. — A number of amendments to their constitution will be placed before the delegates of the

International Photo-Engravers' Union at their convention which opened here today. Two proposals are to increase the death benefits and also benefits to

tuberculosis victims.

The Canadian representative, William G. Goldby, referred to conditions in

Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, whe

n increase in hours with reduction i wages were demanded by employers anization. The rule in Toronto and

Winnipeg, said Mr. Goldby, seemed to be long holidays and short time, owing to the condition of business.

fusilade of five shots from

Samuel Haight, South Yarmouth

Public Accounts Committee Scores Questionable Ac-

OF PARLIAMENT

SHIPS DONATED

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(By Canadian public accounts calls attention the extensive research of the committee the extensive research of the committee the extensive research of the committee that the extensive research of the committee that the extensive research of the committee that th the extensive practice of the treasury for purposes not authorized by parliamentary grants. It especially calls attention to the large gifts of public property to Allied powers and to the Dominions. In this manner the warship Encounter, with guns, stores and three mine-sweeping sloops, were given to the Australian Commonwealth, two submarine engines with spare parts. were given to the Australian navy, two submarines with torpedoes and two submarines with torpedoes and stores were given to Canada, and certain hulls were given to an Allied Government.

A Serious Matter. The report remarks that it is a

the Polish Government without charge, and nearly £18,000,000 worth of stores were issued to the Russian forces from 1918 to 1920, together with £6,500,000 Central Hotel, St. Thomas, Miss Julia In cash, while fifty surplus aeroplanes Reidy, when the house was under the with spare parts were given to the control of Thomas Donley, has pursare and a warranet will be issued for their arrest on a charge of murder. In the large of murder in the large of murder in the large of murder in the large of murder. In the large of murder in the large of murder in the large of murder in the large of murder. Greek Govenment and surplus aeroplanes, not exceeding one hundred in any one case, were presented to the Dominions and to India with spare parts, motor transport lorries and hangars and the charges of packing, hangars and the charges of packing, the were defrayed.

Rev. Father Leopold, director to the Oka Agricultural Institute, La Trappe, Que.. who has recently contributed a number of plants to the collection of the University of the Collection of the University of the Collection of the University of the Collection of the Co

Means Heavy Loss. Dealing with the departmental trading accounts covering various periods up to March 31, 1920, and some cases, which will be under way in a couple of BY AMERICAN dating from the beginning of the war, the report says that in the case of the weeks. sugar account it is expected that a loss of £24,500,000 will accrue. After March, 1920, it was deemed necessary, says the report, to resist the demands of public M. C. R., on their way to Essex to

epartments for unnecessarily expensive pull flax. the government hosp.

to be carefully watched and the committee was glad to learn that the treasury will, if necessary, draw the attention of parliament in future years attention of parliament in future years matters in this connection

ing the local ucp.

The M. C. R. handled 9,000 cars less during the month of July than for the same period a year ago.

Dies After an Operation. he government hospitality fund needs of the Wabash, who has been inspect-

The report remarks that there is a Halifax, N. S., Aug. 15 .- (By Canadian want of financial grip over expendi-

In regard to the ministry of shipping,

will be remembered with a revival of the ministry of munitions took sufficient the Brae Mar games this afternoon and a literary and musical festival to be mand abroad for railway wagons of the centenary of Scott by the North British done, says the legistre been possible to adapt the wagons much done, says the report, it would have

WILL CLOSE DOWN **UNTIL AUGUST 29**

Employees Favor Lay Off Rather Than Any Wage Reduction. window, Leslie was hit above the eye the bullet coming out at the side of his

[Special To The Advertiser.]

FUTURE OF DEMOCRACY

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—Entire confidence in the future of democracy throughout the world was expressed by Sir John Simon, K.C., V.O., the representative of the British Bar at the fesentative of the fest that the G. T. R. shops will close down that the G. T. R. shops will close down from August 19 to 29. This is in compliance with the request of the employees for a periodical lay-off rather than 20 per cent reduction in staff.

Jacob E. Herr is dead here, aged 66 years. He had been alling a month.

Born in Ellice, he lived there until 12 Amendment and the fest that the G. T. R. shops will close down from August 19 to 29. This is in complete the that the G. T. R. shops will close down from August 19 to 29. This is in complete the fest that the G. T. R. shops will close down from August 19 to 29. This is in complete the fest that the G. T. R.

Dr. Harold Kenner, son of Mr. and the Canadian Club. The luncheon was largely attended, and there was a strong representation of the leading members of the bar of this province.

RIVER IS BLOCKED

BY BIG LANDSLIDE

ASHCROFT, B. C., Aug. 15.—A landslide with a half-mile frontage came lide with a half-mile frontage came.

Izing this event will be to stimulate interest in the life and works of Scott, works of Scott, but terest in the life and works of Scott, works of Scott, but the stablishment of an appropriate memorial which will be an enduring symbol of our attachment to the homeland of our race and our veneration for its heroic figures.

Erected Statue.

In furtherance of its aims the North death of John Peake, engine hosteler at the G. T. R. roundhouse, who died

ures in British colonial affairs as Earl of Selkirk, Lord Dalhousie, Lord Falk-home, but in the afternoon was taken of Selkirk, Lord Dalhousie, Lord Falk-land, Gen. Sir Colin Campbell and many to the hospital, where an operation was The deceased was born in Downie and

> vives with an adopted baby three weeks His father, William Peake, two sisters and four brothers survive.

MAY BE INCREASED

TORONTO, Aug. 15.-The question pay his contemplated visit to this continent. James Simpson, local labor ofits two hundred thousand membership
ficial, has just received a letter from the well-known British labor leader, who sion of the Railway Carmen of America and passed by a substantal majority
"In the early summer months it looked after the most heated controversy.

From the present straight rate of 50 cents per month the law committee recommended a graded increase, calling for a monthly tax of 55 cents or coach cleaners, 65 cents on helpers and apprentices, and 85 cents on mechanics.

FORMER SERB KING IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, Aug. 15. The condition of Former King Peter o HAMILTON, Aug. 15.—The city council at a special meeting this evening authorized the issue of debentures for the technical school.

Serbla, who is ill with congestion of the lungs, became worse Sunday night, and today his general condition was described as very much more serious than previously. During Sunday night the former monarch obtained no rest.

FATHER AND SON ARE CHARGED WITH MURDER

notate bug by sucking the blood from it. Mr. Brown says that the back of the bug resembles the shell of a turtle, **Evidence Indicates That Blow** but it is smooth and very black with a bell-like mark of light red on it. It has six legs and two feelers and is Was Struck by Younger Man.

> MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—A verdict of murder was returned today against Adelard and Lionel Tessier, father and son, by the coroner's jury investigating the death of Albert John Smith, who died on Saturday morning from a fractured skull, the result, according to witnesses, blood of the strength and oxygen unite and by so doing they give off tremendous energy, there-board oxygen unite and by so doing they give off tremendous energy, there-board oxygen unite and blood they give off tremendous energy, there-board oxygen unite and blood they give off tremendous energy, there-board oxygen unite and blood they give off tremendous energy, there-board oxygen unite and blood they give off tremendous energy, there-board oxygen unite and blood they give off tremendous energy. skull, the result according to witnesses, On of two blows from a hammer inflicted by one of the two men.

Charles Mason Un
Theft Charge.

Evidence given showed that Lionel
Tessier was the one who struck the
blow, but the jury, following the criminal procedure in such cases, found both
father and son criminally responsible.

Mrs. Smith, widow of the dead man,
Charles Mason, the Toronto youth who
was charged with the theft of a bouple
of kewpie dolls, a bunk book and other
articles, from his business partner, a

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Mrs. Smith, widow of the dead man,
testifying, stated that for two days
after the blows had been inflicted there
was no apprehension of a tragic outcome of the blows and that the Tessiers
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and endurance and the greatest energy Evidence given showed that Lionel articles, from his business partner, a had sent the wife of the older man to and endurance and the grante The report remarks that it is a serious matter that ships of the British
tays were given away without the consent of Parliament.

Similarly £2,000,000 worth of surplus army stores were handed over to
the Polish Government without charge,
a couple of weeks ago. sideration of this arrangement, a paper Miss Reidy Buys Hotel.

The former housekeeper of the Grand
Central Hotel, St. Thomas, Miss Julia

Both Tessiers have gone out of town

Both Tessiers have golden and a warranet will be issued for their arrest on a charge of murder. In the mervous, rundown folks in envious, rundown fo chased the Hotel Casa Blanca, one of The quarrel resulted over exceptions taken by Smith to remarks made by the younger Tessier to a young woman on the street.

Industrial to the remarks made by the younger Tessier to a young woman on the street. the local Horticultural Society, will be

BY AMERICAN LEGION

city to- to commemorate the achievements of of the Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the forces which victoriously opposed T. J. Jones, general superintendent Marshal Foch was born by the 250 The M. C. R. handled 9,000 cars less came to France for the dedication of ers. The alleged refusal of the cor-Flirey and liberated Lorraine.

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TARBOS, France, Aug. 15.-A tablet STRIKE IS CALLED IN STEEL MILLS

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 15. - A the central empires in the great war, strike in all mills of the Wheeling Steel was placed today on the house where Marshal Foch was born by the 250 was called late today by the executive members of the American Legion who committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tinplate Workthe monument to the United States Ex- poration to negotiate a wage scale for one of the subsidiaries, the Whitackerpeditionary Forces, presented to the Glessner Company, was said to be the United States by the inhabitants of cause of the committee's action in call-

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15. - From

ton Kennedy, a Los Angeles broker.

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thorized a thorough investigation into

Margaret Ollinger, janitress in the Homer Laughlin building, where Ken-

nedy's offices are located, told of the

"On Tuesday night, three nights be-fore Mr. Kennedy was killed," she

said, "I was working on the fifth floor

by Mr. Burch. I did not identify her.
"Mr. Kennedy came out of his of-

fice and went down to the main floor.

Thomas Armstrong, elevator opera-tor in the Homer Laughlin Building, said Kennedy returned about fifteen

minutes later and went to his own of-

See Evidence in Bruise.

Evidence that Burch might have fired the shotgun with which Kennedy was killed was shown when a physi-

cian who examined the former when

he was placed in jail declared that Burch's shoulder was slightly discol-

ored. Such a discoloration, he said, might have resulted from the kick-

It was also declared that a thorn-

similar to many found in the neighbor-

hood of the crime scene—was removed from Burch's knee after his incarcera-

Mrs. Obenchain in an interview to-day said she "could tell a story that

would result in freedom, but it wouldn't be fair to some one," she be-

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PARTY ORGANIZATIONS.

A Conservative contemporary speaks of an attempt "ostracise" those Liberals who support the Meighen Government. That would be very foolish if anyone is naking the attempt. Men and women in this free wantry have a right to support or oppose any government they please, to join or refrain from joining any political party, or they have a perfect right to leave one party and join another.

But there should be a clear understanding as to where each man and woman stands. The Meighen Government is a Conservative Government. Those who remain members of it are members of the Conservative party, and those who support it are in the same position. They have a right to pass from Lib- A water-song of such exquisite tone compels a climb eralism to Conservatism if they please, but they should not misunderstand the position, nor should it there in the coolest and dimmest of woods-depths is be misunderstood by others. It is necessary to say this, because the Government is still to some Stevenson so joyously yielded—the call for dreams extent trading upon the mandate given to a universal that will not leave, but enchant the heart forever non-party government in 1917. Its friends talk as if it were the government that administered the affairs of waters are falling in little cascades of musical the country during two years of the war. It is nothing laughter, moss on the old timbers, moss on the rocky of the kind. It has lost not only Liberal members ledges, everywhere the soft beauty of living green Carvell, Crerar, Rowell, Maclean and Mewburn- velvet, bright from the continual moisture. Up and but two leading Conservative, Sir Robert Borden and the minister of finance, Sir Thomas White, who had polypody fern, and in the crevices larger fronds of the to a large extent the confidence of members of both shield and other ferns. marties

Union Government, having done its work, is dissolved, and it has left behind it no Unionist party, glamor is there in the stillness and shade that is more no Unionist leader, no Unionist organization, no than the presence of beauty's magic, and "mere words Unionist declaration of principles. The party which belie the wonder of that half-embodied thing." does support it is Conservative in leadership, organization and policy, and there is surely no injustice in tives. The only large political organization which is slide is crowded with debris of timber, over which it cutside of the old parties, and has drawn from both. is the Progressive party. When an elector describes himself as Liberal or Conservative or Progressive or Independent we know what it means. But National stepping-stones leading to little islands of immense Liberal and Conservative means nothing.

A DEMAND AND ITS REFUSAL.

That Ireland stands at present at the most critical period of her history is the impression created by the refusal of Eamonn de Valera to accept the proposals the decaying timbers as to call for use of microscope of the British Government constituting dominion gov- to enhance the frail loveliness of the Intricate living we have more than once expressed the opinion that to be disturbed by the passing of the first nation.

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We have more than once expressed the opinion that De Valera's insistence on the demand for a republic remains to give of its beauty that increases with the was the danger ahead which threatened to wreck all the negotiations, and that this vision has obtained such a firm hold of the minds of the Irish leader and his followers that it is next to impossible to eradicate \$t. The idea of a republic has become an obsession their part, and clouds every other issue.

Exactly what took place in the course of that manman conversation which occurred a few weeks ago pt Downing street between Lloyd George and Eamenn Valera has not been made public; but we are not afraid to hazard a guess that for the most part it conisted of a synopsis of the history of Ireland as seen brough the spectacles of De Valera, leading up to the claim which is now put forward as sine qua non.

It is now evident that the British Government has made every concession to Irish ideals short of complete severance from the Empire, and does not intend to go step further. Fortunately a concillatory tone still prevails on both sides, and it is understood that the door is still open for further negotiations. Lloyd George says, however, that there can be no compromise on Britain's part on the insistence of Ireland's right to ede from the United Kingdom.

Self-determination as defined by De Valera and his followers, if carried to its logical conclusion, would mean that the Scottish Highlander, the Welshman, the Cornishman, the Northumbrian, the people of the Vestern Isles, the inhabitants of Ulster, Leinster, Munster and Connaught, and the Isle of Man would each have a right to resume their ancient tribal systems and elect their own chiefs to preside over them. Such a collection of pocket republics would be the occasion of strife, the virulence and continuity of which would rival the days of tribal warfare and put the periodical revolutions of the South American republics entirely in the shade. The world wants peace, and peace would be rendered an impossibility were such conditions to prevail.

A LITERARY TREASURE.

In a recent issue of the Times' literary supplement there appeared a very interesting illustration of how treasures are sometimes found without the trouble of having to search for them in remote islands of the South Seas, and are acquired merely through the

habit of "browsing at bookstalls." There lately died in London, England, W. Lawson Peacock, a well-known picture dealer, who was at time the possessor of Shelley's own copy, with his voluminous notes, of his "Queen Mab," which as published in 1813. This book brought \$6,000 at on Foremen's sale in Nes

was picked up for sixpence off a market stall in Aber deen, Scotland, nearly forty years ago by Mr. Pea cock, whose instinct told him that the book was worth having.

He gave the old woman who kept the stall shilling for "Queen Mab," and assured her that it was worth at least that. The old woman, not to be outdone in politeness, insisted on her customer taking another book for the extra sixpence, a striking refutation of the oft-repeated fable that Aberdonians belong to one of the lost tribes of Israel.

On returning to London Mr. Peacock offered the book to a dealer, who raised a tentative offer of £2 lots of work to be done, but as soon as least tw or £3 to £5, which was not accepted. "Queen Mab" was eventually acquired by Buxton Foreman at a fired off on two weeks' notice, simply fair market price, but not one-tenth of what it realized

AN OLD TIMBER SLIDE.

It would seem that all the frail beauty that Nature keeps for her most delicate traceries of hidden loveliness had been gathered about the slowly-decaying timbers of the old slide leading from Cache Lake, in-Algonquin Park, to the Madawaska River.

The way through dark waters curves down a shore line of magnificent rocky heights. Very small cuttings interrupt the perpendicular lines of rock, but in these are occasional groups of slender birches and miniature balsams with their perfect peaks. Ferns and lichen, and, in the early spring, certain flowers of fairy beauty and fragrance, find little crevices in which to cling and soften the rugged grandeur of great rocks, and add their bit of wonder to one of the finest shore lines of the great park.

Through a little quiet bay where water-lilies gleam, the canoes slip into the last narrow waters to the timber slide. Just where the path begins to the old weather-silvered logs, a lovely clump of lady-fern edged with glowing bunchberry claims a few hesitant moments in the morning's worship. Where the waters grow shallow, long flowing water-weed of brilliant green follow the current and softly caresses the firm old boulders making the rock bed.

Such a long sheltered avenue of weathered timbers forms the silent wonder, of the old slide. On one side is the veritable "shadow of a great rock," and great heights of granite set the place of beauty partly in deep shade until the sun of noon finds a pathway to make shadow pictures of little leaves and furry peaks. to the top of the timbers on the shaded side, and a nook that impels that "ecstatic stupor" to which Moss over boulders, over which the dark acclaimed as that of the stout-hearted up the rugged heights flutter lovely little leaves of rooted in the rock beds, stand silent, reverent witnesses of the cool beauty of dim, hidden places. A

Half-way down the slide an old maple has been storm-tossed across the timbers, but they have describing the members of that party as Conserva- not yielded. Past the fallen giant of the woods the is interesting to find a safe way. The effort is rewarding, for where the slide touches the Madawaska River the water is shallow and silver-studded with royal fern, luxuriantly grown to the height of even

the tallest of the party. The return calls for interest on the sunnier side of the timber-slide, and there are growths of silvery lichen so varying and mysteriously tinted to blend with in his tracks; likes to race to his office.

passing years so that

"The city worker to his desk returns, While 'mid the stony streets remembrance burns, Like honeysuckle running through and through A barren hedge. He lifts his load anew. And carries it amid the thronging ferns And crowding leaves of memory, while yearns

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Above him once again the open blue."

drowned in it.

De Valera is still crying for the republican moon.

Despite the early arrival of pumpkins on the market Halloween will be on the usual date

A wave of beer is running across the border, but so the tread of her marching phalanxes. far the authorities have got little more than the froth. of its former splendor.

It is said that Durham is going to be the last ditch of the Meighen Government. Probably they will get

It is rumored that thousands of descendants of Irish kings all over the world are against that country ever becoming a republic.

Lord Byng expresses his regrets at not being able to attend the Western Fair, but hopes to meet the Byng boys in this city later.

The Irishmen's picnic, which began last Thursday, will be continued next Wednesday. Many thousands are expected to see it through to jig time.

Smuts is a much better Africander than De Valera ticity and you run the risk of something an Irishman and this is why he is proud of the snapping. Today South Africa has all s an Irishman, and this is why he is proud of the fact that his country has a place in the British Com-

So great is the demand for accommodation in St. Thomas jail that the guests have to sleep two in a bed. As a tourist center the Railroad City apparently stands unrivaled.

The Empire can grow and prosper on a league basis. It could not last as a close federation. We believe that stands unrivaled.

The oldest performing elephant in the world is one which belongs to a circus in England, and is known as "Tiny the Tank." During a period of 60 years this elephant has gone through 30,000 performances, walked journeys totaling 180,000 miles, and consumed during that period 80,000 trusses of hay and 100,000 loaves of bread. Tiny is still going strong.

Practical bullders and the opportunity of look to the work that has been now on for some years at the Par Buildings at Ottawa, are shown York last year. It bread. Tiny is still soing strong.

LETTERS

HIRING AND FIRING ON FARM.
To the Editor of The Advertiser:
Noticing a paragraph in Legal Queries Noticing a paragraph in Legal Queries f August 11 regarding the dismissal of hired farmhand, I would very much stated to the House last session the facts of August 11 regarding the dismissal of like you to make public my wiews on connected with the reconstruction work

the matter.
"I came to him a stranger and he took

"I came to him a stranger and he took me in."

Last year I hired to a farmer for the twelve months ending March 1, 1921. I gave great satisfaction while there was lots of work to be done, but as soon as least two million dollars, and that these east two million dollars, and that these east two million dollars, and that these winter came round I was treated very meanly in many ways, and was finally work was finished and the farmer could manage for the winter I am recently over from England, was

raised on the land among honest sons of the soil, and this was a disillusion ment to me. I understand now that the practice of firing superfluous farmhands on the approach of winter is a recog nized custom in this country. If a farmer needs a man for the busy season only. why does he not say so openly, honestly, like a man, and pay him a proportionate not induce him to work for a ower wage for a year (based on summe and winter work), and then make some pretext for dismissing him at the end f the busy season? That is surely not an honest man's action, whether sanc-tioned by custom or not. Further, I do not hesitate to state that the farmer who does it is sadly lacking in prin-

The above class of Canadian farmers want good men-let them learn how treat a good man first.

THOS. E. DAVIES. Thamesford, Ont.

OTHERS' VIEWS

THE KING'S PRIZEMAN.

[London Daily Telegraph.] There is something peculiarly satisfy-ing to the taste of his countrymen about as sturdy grizzled little Northumbrian innkeepeer who has attained, after half a lifetime of dogged perseverance, the thing he had set his heart upon. like to think that he won the King's prize, not with a treasured and ughly understood weapon of his own but with one hired from the National Rifle Association for a shilling a day. They like still better to think that the sergeant, an old volunteer, "joined up" in 1914, at 55 years of age, and "did his oit" in the Royal Army Observance There have been Bisleys in the past that, in the fighting-out of the supreme event, have filled the spectators with a fearful joy; there will be sur again. But there have been, and ther will be, few contests as thrilling as that of 1921, and few triumphs as universally Country home, with the congratulations of his sovereign, one of the most famous and keenly-sought prizes of amateur skill in the Empire.

JAPAN OUR FRIEND.

[The Englishman, Calcutta.] would have happened to India in the last war if the Japanese had been pro-German or even neutral? There would have been German bases in the Pacific. Emden alone was able to do enormous damage and to make people in might not have happened had the German Pacific fleet been always able to nain in Asian waters with the power to return to Tsingtao to refit? Under those onditions there would have been light of you Spee across the Pacific. was because Tsingtao was denied to the Germans by the Japanese that Indian nmerce was able to carry on, that Indian ports were saved from feeling some of the worst effects of the war.

TOO MUCH SPEED.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] Seldom is the modern known to stand on the bridge at midnight while the evidence against Burch to ask for the on the bridge at midnight while the evidence against Burch to ask for the clock is striking the hour. In fact, the death penalty. He was non-committal little likes "to stand" any- when asked his intentions regarding likes to race, till he drops Mrs. Obenchain. dear ones, through hie itself. To him pected that kapped that she the race is ever to the swift, the battle ever to the strong. Unlike the Tuscan marry Kennedy, scheduled to arrive insurance and the contribution of avoided. Restlessness is the modern's, as thoroughly as restfulness was the quiry a new turn today when he auavoided. Restlessness is the modern's,

THE GREEK COME-BACK.

the past of Burch, Mrs. Obenchain and the slain man. Detectives were sent to Chicago and to St. Paul, Minn., [Los Angeles Times.] to Chicago and to St. Paul, Minn., Five nations are standing en garde at the Dardanelles to keep Greek troops Through this means to finitely the from chasing the Turks out of Constan- tors hope to determine definitely the from chasing the Turks out of Constantinople. Little wonder that the fiction
market is demoralized. When fact cuts
such fantastic capers the human imagination is dwarfed by comparison. History has apparently finished its cycle
and is beginning again where it started
and the district attorney's store.

Several new bits of evidence were
added to the district attorney's store. 2,300 years ago. The days of Leonidas and Defnosthenes, the warrior, have returned. The fame and terror of Greek Hotel by Kennedy three nights before arms again resounds through the Orient. Her days of servitude are ended; his "birthday bungalow." the martial songs of the centuries of her glory are again heard off Aegean shores; eastward, the hills again tremble under The past has returned with something

HOLD IT NOW.

[Morning Post.]

The thought of a conference of the owers in Washington has selzed the powers in Washington has seized the American imagination. The public has become keenly interested, and their enthusiasm and interest can only be kept alive if the conference is a few months off, but if it goes over until next year the enthusiasm will wane, and other questions may come up to divert public attention. Public opinion, one might say, would not in any way affect the deliberations of the plenipotentiarles or the decisions reached. It would not in Europe. In America "atmosphere" counts for much, and will powerfully influence the attitude of negotiators.

BONDS OF EMPIRE

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[Johannesburg Times.]
The very elasticity of the British sysem is its strength. Get rid of that elasthe benefits of full self-government, plus all the advantages of close association with powerful and wealthy countries. It may be possible to make the system So great is the demand for accommodation in St. never be done by limiting the rights of all prominently associated with the imperial conference realize this and that they will concentrate on the league

WASTE AT OTTAWA. [Quebec Telegraph.]
Practical builders and others who rs and others who runnity of looking inhas been now going as at the Parliament iwa, are shocked at the loss I've suffered."

the appalling waste of money that is going on there in the repeated tearing down and building up again of expensive masonry and brick and woodwork. It THROUGH ILLNESS will be remembered that some time ago an ex-minister, the Hon. Charles Mur-

Losses in Weeks' Work Each Year Put At 14,066,000.

Great Britain has checked up its industrial loss through sickness and disablement for an eight-year yeriod, 1913 to 1920 inclusive, or since the Mational insurance act came into effect. they were. But, the first thing the shows that every year there are at least nittee knew, these walls had been 14.066.000 weeks' work lost on the average. The British Government paid out

£7,089,784. The medical correspondent of The show what industry is paying for its them the job on a percentage of the cost. The building, which was to cost five millions, has already cost double failure to free itself from the incubus of disease. An opportunity to study the that amount, and neither the architects matter is furnished by the chief mediextra costs. The work will take ancal officers of the ministry of health, other year or two yet before it is comwhose annual report has recently beer

issued. naccuracies. One explanation of the This report deals with the insured population under the national insurance act, which in fact is the industrial popuowed out in its construction. The floor lation of the country. In times of sickof the Commons chamber is of teakwood and ebony. The former was imported from India and is probably the ness that population is entitled to ness that population is entitled to and "disablement benefit," and thus the figures for these tion of the people competent to recognost expensive wood in the world. The cents an ounce and then the floor has to be covered with fibre matting and benefits represent the cost of illness met | nize and attack it." from the funds. The following table a carpet to deaden the sound of persons walking on it. After spending thousands of dollars on the floor of the shows the cost for the last few years: Sickness Benefit. Disablem't Benefit

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weeks of disablement.

The figures for women startling. They are 3,771,405 weeks of sickness and 1,378,536 weeks of disable-ment. Thus the total loss for men is 8,916,000 weeks and for women 5,149,941 Police Believe It May Be Part weeks. It may, therefore, be said that at least 14,066,000 weeks' work are lost very year through sickness

trade mark of a rabbit in full flight trade mark of a rabbit in full flight imprinted on a bit of a 12-gauge shot-imprinted on a count of the say on account of the Services of 270,000 Lost. gun stock wasned asnore in Santa and is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons. This is a loss of work of 270,000 persons of 270 treatment and care of the sick in hos-

Their first action was to cause a new earch of gun sales records in both and care of the sick in hospitals and other places.

A good part of the money paid in search of gun sales records in both A good part of the money paid in these benefits comes out of the pockets which may reveal the ownership of the employers. That, however, is that particular bit of gunstock to have rested in Arthur C. Burch, who, with Madelynn Obenchain, flance of the Madelynn Obenchain, flance of the sickness itself; he loses on the sick man At present this loss cannot be com-puted, because there is no means of slain man, is charged with his kill-

estimating it. If firms would The piece of gunstock was found on country very nervous. What then the not have happened had the Gerpacific fleet been always able to related in Asian waters with the power to rot to Tsingtao to refit? Under these t Attorney Thomas Lee Wool-lts metal parts were uncor-proof, the police say, that it roded; proof, the police say, that it had been in the water but a short found that the absence of a good worker cost a definite sum each week, was accounted for in part by the diminished skill of the man replacing him, With these facts in hand, District Attorney Woolwine is confident that and in part by the general disorganiza tion resulting from his absence. Even if we put the cost so low as one shilling when the ownership of the weapon is established the state will have made per worker per year-an absurd underlong advance in its case. He already estimate—we have to add close on a million pounds to the general bill of costs for sickness. The probability is has said that by the time the case that twice that figure would be too small a reckoning, says the writer

A Huge Loss. These recent statistics, therefore, jusin his tracks; likes to race to his office, to mid-day meal, race homeward, race through dinner, through life itself. To him the race is ever to the swift the battle.

The next formal feature of the case tify the belief that the net cost of sickwill be the arraignment of Burch and Mrs. Obenchain on Monday. It is expected that Ralph Obenchain, whom the race is ever to the swift, the battle Madelune diverged that she might

diminished efficiency and other factors. The money comes directly from the pockets of the masters.

Now, the reason which most masters advance against instituting measures of medical care and treatment in their mosts as any the physician is the ex-, says the physician, is the ex-which they believe must be entailed by such steps. It is obvious, how-ever, that here as elsewhere a business calculation should be made and certain loss set against possible gain. Nor should it be forgotten that even if the whole sum now spent on sickness spent in preventing it, the gain would be considerable, provided success were

achieved.
Measures Not Costly.

Preventive measures are far less the writer, provided employees are healthy when engaged and are subjected to periodical examination. For in this find it out right off. You are the last to periodical examination. For in this to sick and disabled persons last year | case the whole work consists in carrying out the "stitch in time." The rewards, in all those cases in which adequate measures have been taken, have been London Times takes this as a text to out of proportion to the expenditure. This is testified to by some of the most progressive employers in the land. Yet, as was pointed out by a very great au-thority, the number of firms who employed a doctor is relatively small.

f employment; they are also the environment of the greater part of the population. Very many diseases begin there, and there, too, a huge waste

This unwise state of affairs, the physician concludes, will end when employers invite physicians practicing in the neighborhood of their works to exercise a supervision over them. The cost be repaid within a few weeks. The gain, on the contrary, could not fall to be immense, because the great mass of the disease which origins, industry, is of this step would be trifling. It would the disease which cripples industry is

THE SILVER LINING

By Fullerton Walds.

The old saying is that two's company, and three's a crowd. But you Nor can't always get the other person you want for a twosome. Browning once got so blue looking for a partner that he wrote, "Never the time and the place and the loved one together."

When you can't have the other person (let us hope it's only temporary), then you are thrown on the resources costly than is generally supposed, says of your own society, and woe be unto you can fool.

person you can fool.

Helen Keller, writing of her youth,
says: "We used to have such good
times together my mind and L" found it a stimulating partner,

a delightful playmate. Alice Meynell wrote a wonderful poem called "Letter From a Girl to Her Own Old Age.'

The girl, looking into the future, "Doctors," he said, "do not yet go into the factory; the factory people come to them. We shall not achieve the results we aim at till that state of matters is reversed. Its factories and edge, or merely a period bitter and dark workshops are not only a nation's places with sterile solitude and lost illusions. At an auction I saw an old fellow At an auction I saw an old fellow buy an auger for fifteen cents. As he went off with his purchase the auc-tioneer called after him: "Noy, John, you can bore yourself to death," and

the crowd laughed.

But some of us wouldn't need an auger to bore ourselves to death.
Robinson Crusoe had few dull minutes on his desert isle. because he kept busy. He might have desponded because were no movies, but instead he

thought of the glorious chances to swim and go fishing.

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A PAGE OF INTEREST

THE FASHIONS

[By Eleanor Gunn.] (Copyrighted by the Fairchild Company.)

TRAMPING IN COMFORT. Some alarmists are concerning themlves over the possibility of women adopting knickers for street wear. Certain shop windows have exploited tailored suits which have knickerbockers instead of skirts, and one of these, incongruous as it sounds, was worn with lace jabot, and lace frilled cuffs a sort of a compromise between Louis the Sixteenth and William Penn. There really seems no cause for agitation on the score of the knicker. It is true that women bave found them desirable for golf and for hiking, but then their use for these purposes is not new, although it is probably true that their numbers are increasing in the land. Even so, this need not start a hue and cry over the possibility of seeing them parading the streets for a suit, such as is shown, the purpose for which it is

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas

spending a few days with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shuttleworth have

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna of Listowel.

Miss Eleanor McLoud, St. George street, city, is enjoying a holiday at

Sarnia and the boat trip to Detroit. Mrs. Slater and Miss Gladys Slater of Wortley road, are guests with Mr.

and Mrs. Martin, Dishaw, Vancouver.

Mrs. Frank Elson and three daughters of Saskatoon are visiting at the

home of Mrs. R. E. Sanders, 3121/2 Ox-

cation at Toronto.

Miss Frankie Element and Mr. Mel-

Mr. Wm. C. Homister and Mr. Leon-

Mrs. John Welch and daughter Mary

Miss Margaret Liddle, a bride-elec

Last week the patients of the Byron

Mrs. S. J. Madden (formerly

William street.

Langarth street.

Hillick) and son Sammie of Buffalo are guests with Mrs. Madden's sister, Mrs. William Thomas, Artilla Apartments,

spending a couple of months with her

randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards,

Prince Edward Island, and other po

a vacation trip to Detroit.

trip to Montreal.

Mrs. W. G. Nuttycombe



designed is hardly shocking. One may buy a skirt to cover the offending bifurcated garment if it is necessary to wear it out of the woods or off the fair Made of some of the heavierweight wool jerseys, in heather mixtures, on an extended trp to St. Peter's Bay, or black, it really is a joyous possession to have folded away in one's trunk when one goes tramping or camping in the woods this fall.

Tweeds and homespuns are in the foreground in this collection made for sturdy wear, with fleeces sometimes used for top coats, and jerseys represented in tailored frocks and in the knicker suits. Tweed is used for the golf suit which is often made in pinchback style with straight-line front and honor. with beliews pockets flanking either side of the three-button closing. The suits developed in tweeds follow the tailored and mannish lines the yoke treatment combined with box pleats on some models, and in some of the straight line, unbelted style of double-breasted fronts. In others, a combination of these two styles shows the yoke and pleated back

with straight-line front.

One jersey frock is developed in rust with a binding of tan. A sailor collar rolls over a vest in front, fullness introduced at either side front of the blouse in yoke arrangement and in the back of the skirt by a cording at the sail of the skirt by a cording at the sail of the skirt by a cording at the sail of the skirt by a cording at the sail of the skirt by a cording at the sail of the skirt by a cording at the sail of the skirt by a cording at the sail of the skirt by a cording at the sail of the sail

In top coats, tweeds are of grey or ff grounds, with high shades in plaid design, and ragian sleeves are the prevailing type. Wide collars roll to a one-button fastening on some of the models and the Tuxedo has not been overlooked being used in rust color weed. It is, however, of the convertible type, suitable for fall, and has a

narrow, stitched tie belt.

While the mannish, tailored type is followed, novelty notes are introduced in shaped pockets and in sleeve treatnents with leather buttons chosen the usual mode of fastening on the

Berets, crushable velours and felts are the only appropriate headgear for oc-

WHEN WEDDING BELLS RING

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the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson, at their summer cottage, "La-Bagetelle," Orchard Beach, Port Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse King and daugh ter Hester of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson of Welland and Mrs. C. L. King of Aylmer, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ketcham, 190 Langart

Mr. and Mrs. James Weston Walkerville, announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Elizabeth to Mr. William J. Hill of London, Ont. The marriage is to take place the latter part of August.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Martin of this city, who have been visiting their daugh-ter, Mrs. J. N. Gunn, Calgary, have left for Regina, where they will be the guests of their son, Hon. W. M. Marin, premier of Saskatchewan.

presented Dr. Arthur E. Wood with a cut glass water set on Saturday last. Dr. Wood is to be married on Wednesday to Miss Margaret Liddle, a

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eastman. Mr. and Mrs. Greeland and children, of Sturgis, Michigan, passed through London on a motor trip to Giencoe, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Raycraft, and later they will go to Arkona to visit Mr. Eastman's returned from the "Bigwin Inn," Lake Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones, Mattland Arkona to visit Mr. Eastman's street, have returned from a motor

Miss Elsie Reid is holidaying at Orchard Beach, Port Stanley, the guest of Miss Dorothy Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lethbridge have returned from a month's vacation at loke of Paye Call call of the property of Strathroy), on Wednesday, July 20, at Denver. The caregraph was not been called the property of Strathroy, on Wednesday, July 20, at Denver. The caregraph was not been called the property of Strathroy.

moved to Caldwell with her parents from
Denver when a little girl. She is a
graduate of the Caldwell High School
and of Link's Business College at Boise.
A year ago she went east to attend
the Battle Creek Training College, taking physical education. While there
she met Mr. LaMotte, who was auditor in the Grand Trunk Railway offices.
He is now employed in the D. & R. G.
offices in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. LaMotte will spend a short honeymoon
at Colorado Springs, after which they
will be at home at 1739 Pearl street,
Denver, Colorado.

PAFFORD-MCARTHUR. A quiet wedding took place Thurs-day, August 11, at 8 p.m., when Miss Elizabeth carthur, formerly of London, was united in marriage to Mr

wille Element of Piccadilly street, have turned home after a two-weeks' va-performing the ceremony. returned home after a two-weeks' va-Mrs. George Coyne and small son, Master Jimmle, have returned home after holidaying in the vicinity of Guelph and Stratford. **WAS GREAT SUCCESS** Mrs. G. A. Pichardson with her twin daughters, and son Theodore of Wind-sor, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDevitt, Woodman avenue.

Entertainment Put On by Little Ones For Victorian Order of Nurses.

Children under 12 years of age were of Langarth street, city, are spending almost entirely the sole managers of a couple of days in Dutton, attending the bazaar held at Port Stanley Saturthe annual Caledonian celebration held day afternoon in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The booths were erected on the grounds of W. Greene, and were gaily of this week, was entertained Saturday by the nurses of Byron Sanatorium, decorated with flags, balloons and when a Cluny shower was held in her Chinese lanterns.

Almost all the articles sold were made Misses F. Galloway, E. Stephen and by the children themselves, and in-L. Stanley of London, Ont., left yes-terday to join friends at Toronto for work bags, mattings, etc., which were an extended visit to the Muskoka Lakes. finished in an extremely neat and clever

manner.

A miniature Monte Carlo was in full rigaret swing at one spot, with a fortune wheel
Miss and other games of chance, under the Sanatorium presented Miss Margaret Liddle with a case of silver. Miss Liddle is leaving the institution to be management of Pierson Greene, one

Miss Mary Edwards of Mount Brydges has returned home after Mr. and Mrs. Lew Summers have present from the whole district eturned after spending their vacation, Hillcrest and Orchard Beach.



anything else, he wished he could get back to his old master and the shows he liked. His master couldn't find him if he stayed there with the circus, Cha "It's Little Cha of Chawa," someone decided, so he started off to search for

his master himself. Little Cha had not gone far when he heard a great sound of barking. neard a great sound of barking. He stopped and listened. There was only one thing going on when there was so much barking—and that a show, he knew. His little heart beat rapidly and his little feet traveled like lightning as he ran to the place from where the noise was coming. How glad he was Pickles, the clown, had brushed his coat

resolved to go to the show.

Cha got to the door in time to see the doorman chasing some mongrel dogs away. What if he was chased away? he

goat, were quite happy with Pickles, the "You'll have to go on without that clown—so we'll leave them all in their

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969?" Cha could hardly believe his ears? With Was there another dog with the same while yout, and while you without that dog—he's the stolen dog. His master has entered him, just as a matter of form," someone told the man who was calling out Cha's name.

Then Cha understood. Like a flash (Contains the contains of the could hardly believe his ears? With Was there another dog with the same while yout, and the could hardly believe his ears? With Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? With Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? With Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? With Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? With Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? With Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? With Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? With Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears? Was there another dog with the same hardly believe his ears. Was the same hardly believ

Little Cha was quite lonely and home-sick. He missed old Tige, and he wished Riggles. Rolf and old Billy weren't so Riggles, Rolf and old Billy weren't so little fellow run in without a collar, busy acting in the circus. More than busy acting in the circus. Were the solution of the other dogs got when they saw then they saw the saw th

little dog. "Come on," the judge remarked.

"Let's judge this class."
So the class was judged and, of course, Cha won the first prize, and got the ribbon for the best Pekingese In the bow. And would you believe it, all show. And would you believe nicely that morning—for Cha had the other dogs in the class were glad he To this day no one has solved the

mystery of how Cha got to the show— or what had become of him all the time thought. Quite boldly, he walked up to the door, and when the man's baok was lost.

Of course, if Cha could talk he could talk h the door, and when the man's back was turned, slipped in.

"Little Cha of Chawa," the man in the ring was calling. No. 969. Where is No. 969?" Cha could hardly believe his ears?
Was there another dog with the same while Riggles and Roy and old Billy, the goat, were guite hanny with Pickles, the

happiness and bring our story to an THE END. (Copyrighted, British and Colonial Press, Limited.)

LIII .- Julian's Charm. Towards pretty, simple-hearted Mary Drew, Eve cherished a definite animos-

"She's a designing, forward little minx and sly to a degree," reflected Eve. The hard glint in her eyes was more noticeable now than ever.

And yet, subconsciously, she knew that her judgment of her guardian's

secretary was grossly unfair, unjust. Mary Drew was neither "forward," nor a "minx." These were attributes she left to Eve—and ladies of her ilk. It was Mary's sweetness and simicity that Eve could not endure. And arry's fresh young beauty—beauty

plicity that Eve could not endure. And Mary's fresh young beauty—beauty that didn't need the slightest artificia "aid." There was something doors and springlike about Mary's whole physical equipment — "elusively whole physical equipment — "elusively pretty, like a little woodland sprite," Julian Vandaveer had made that com-

Rev. Perry Hopper of Third Presbyterian Church, Toledo, Ohio, with Mrs. Hopper, and Mr. and Mrs. Meister and daughter Catharine of Toledo, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Lethbridge, Princess avenue. Later they will leave by motor for Lake of they will leave by motor for Lake of they mill leave by motor for Lake of they mill leave by motor for Lake of they will leave had shown her anger, too—a thing the seldom did, particularly when she wished to captivate. Her fences had wished to captivate. Her fences had shown her anger, too—a thing the seldom did, particularly when she wished to captivate. Her fences had wished to captivate. Her fences had shown her anger, too—a thing the seldom did, particularly when she wished to captivate. Her fences had shown her anger, too—a thing the seldom did, particularly when she wished to captivate. Her fences had shown her anger, too—a thing the seldom did, particularly when she wished to captivate. Her fences had

totally outside that young woman's comprehension, but—in so far as a damsel of Eve's callbre could feel affection towards another-she felt it towards the wily Julian. And she admired him, too. His height,

ears.

The complexities of his mental makereturned from a month's vacation at lerly of Strathroy), on Wednesday, July ears.

Lake of Bays, Galt and Glencos.

Miss Helene Hanna, 591 Dufferin avenue, is visiting her grandparents, "Even if Dick has money—which I begin to doubt—he'd be a priceless bore!" remarked Miss Eve to the pretty, shallow little image in the glass. "I never

could take on the domesticated role-it ramps my style! It was irritating, all the same, tha little Mary Drew had come along and captured Dick. Immensely irritating! And Carrington Bellairs, her guard-

ian, seemed to be making a perfect fool of himself about the girl! "If he ever does propose to her she'll surely leap at him!" A little worried frown crinkled the cold cream upon carefully-massaged forehead. Well, it's all the more reason why

hurry with my matrimonial schemes! Then, with a sigh of sheerest satisfaction, Eve recollected the plot she'd worked against the other girl that night. Into her guardian's safe she had dropped the brooch and handkerchief of Mary Drew! That was damnaged the safe of the ing evidence against the girl

She could picture the scene upon the morrow. Carrington Bellairs' custom was to work in the library each morning until lunch. He was constantly referring to documents he kept inside the safe. He trusted Mary Drew to such an extent that without a doubt such an extent that without a doubt he'd frequently left the opening of the safe to her!

Yes, without a doubt, Miss Mary's game would be "queered." When Carrington Bellairs found the incriminating brock and handkarchiaf

ing brooch and handkerchief-at the same time learning of the loss of five interest in most other men. Such a hundred dollars—he would naturally ac-romantic phase as "falling in love" was cuse poor Mary of the theft. Mary would at once deny all knowledge of the affair. She wor stammer and probably break down into

tears. Her nervousness, plus natural indignation, would pass for guilt.

And Carrington Bellairs would lose his breadth, his whole physique—his his temper. He had a temper, Eve lazy movements and his sleepy eyes. His knew that. Mary would lose her job at drawl was infinitely attractive in her once.

Well, that would be highly awkward! She-Eve-must charitably tween Mary Drew and her employer's wrath. The pose would look well, too, and at once divert suspicion from her own fair head. On no account must the police be summoned. She certainly would see to that.

Tomorrow-The Other Girl.

the original, and still the best form of the manifold sundae of the soda fountains. To make chocolate sauce,

boil a cupful and a half of water with half a cupful of sugar five minutes; mix a tablespoonful of arrowroot or

ornstarch smoothly with half a cupful of cold water, and stir in six table-

spoonfuls of grated chocolate, or three of powdered cocoa, stir into the hot syrup, add a few grains of salt, boil three minutes, remove from the fire, flavor with half a teaspoonful of vanilla,

and serve hot to pour over vanilla ice

HOME ECONOMICS

cream, if made of precisely the right consistency, sugars and hardens just enough to be most delectable. This is

cream.



There are two general types of ice which the egg makes more nourshing than the other, mix a tablespoonful or and French or custard. The American

For French or custard ice cream flour with a cupful of sugar and an is the simpler, consisting for plain eighth of a teaspoonful of saft; add vanilla ice cream, of a quart of thin a cupful of sugar, flavored by a table-spoonful and a half of vanilla and stantly at first. Cool, add a quart of Upon this simple base all sorts thin cream and two tablespoonsful of vanilla and freeze. Frenci ice cream lades and preserves may be served has a much smoother grain and finer with vanilla ice cream, or it may be flavor, if it is made the day before and

ream, sweetened by three-quarters of of scalded milk gradually; cook twenty served on hot mince or apple ple, a linewed to stand overnight before bevery digestible, but delicious outrage upon a protesting digestive system.

Mail-Box

It is stupid to avoid one's enemies,

and other games of management of Pierson Greene, one management of Pierson Greene and Pess' in charge of Max Grier.

The Misses Marion Campbell and Catherine Greene presided at the candy counter, while fancy work was sold by counter, while fancy work was sold by counter, while fancy work was sold by the Misses Nancy Greene and Pess's, Campbell. The Gibson children sold artificial flowers and novelties of all and addresses: Ribbon Grass, Elgora, by Miss Jean Torry.

Altogether about \$125 was realized by the various departments, and every-thing was completely sold out by 50 clock. Visitors to the indiar were present from the whole di trict around present from the whole di trict around present from the whole di trict around that grow big enough to hide behind? It think it was Maple who sent them to the Mail-Box first, I will send in some of those big bean seeds that grow big enough to hide behind? It think it was Maple who sent them to the Mail-Box first, I will send in some of those big bean seeds that grow big enough to hide behind? It think it was Maple who sent them to the Mail-Box first, I will send in some of the Boxites last summer. Can any of the Boxites for quite a few already.

I am sure we can raise quite a lot of pansies from the seed you sent me of those big bean seeds that grow big enough to hide behind? It think it was Maple who sent them to the Mail-Box first, I will send in some of the Boxites for quite a few already.

I am sure we can raise quite a lot the Mail-Box first, I will send in some of those big bean seeds for quite a few already.

I am sure we can raise quite a lot of money by it for the S. C. H. fund. I, myself, will try and get as much as ever send it. Who was a lovely bed of money by it for the S. C. H. fund. I, and sever we can send her the block when I get it finished.

Hallocate I

Wants Envelopes.

Veranda Chats.

Dear Miss Grey,—Now for a rest.
Just came in from picking blackberries.
I got a nice lot, but oh, so tired. I got a nice lot, but oh, so tired. I got a nice lot, but oh, so tired. I am real sorry, but I mislaid the paper so do not know what Boxite wanted the pattern, so, Miss Grey, I am sending you two patterns, one for the Mail-Box. I she will write again. May I have Fey Blister's address, also Good-Nautred Annie's, also may I have a few envelopes for seeds that a Boxite sent in as I have seeds for the Mail-Box. I wonder if the Boxites have any old may 1 have seeds for the Mail-Box. I wonder if the Boxites have any old and addressed envelope repeating request I wonder if the Boxites have any old addressed envelope repeating request I wonder if the Boxites have a special bear of the street of the stre Dear Miss Grey,—Now for a rest.

Just came in from picking blackberries. saw in the 'Tiser where a Boxite asked a for the acorn crochet pattern. Well, I am real sorry, but I mislaid the paper so do not know what Boxite wanted the I pattern, so, Miss Grey, I am sending you two patterns, one for the Mail-Box and one for the unknown Boxite if she will write again. May I have Fly Blister's address. also Good-Nautred cried—and then everyone took up the Blister's address, also Good-Nautred cry.

Annie's, also may I have a few enve-And who should run forward then, but He Cha's master. He was as surprised as sonly the others. What a welcome he gave the little doe. as I have seeds for the Main-Box.

Ans.—If you ser wonder if the Boxites have any old addressed envelope clothes to give away, as picking berries will send it to you. in the woods tears up so many. I would be glad to get some and would would be glad to get some and would pay postage or express on same. Wish-ing you, Miss Grey, and all, a merry good day. Inclosed please find mite. BUSY HANDS.

send in a stamped-addressed envelope home. I am inclosing stamped envelope it will be forwarded to her. The adope, also mite for hospital fund. dresses asked for are on their way, but the envelopes you refer to were never sent in Many thanks for remembering Ans.—Am delighted to hear of the

What Colors?

Dear Miss Grey.—This is my first letter to your interesting column, but I always read the letters and enjoy them very much. Now for a few questions: I have dark eyes and dark brown hair to what colors should I wear? Would you please forward me that famous stocking foot pattern and a sachet bag? Find inclosed mite for C. H. F. I will close by signing myself.

Ans.—Perple, yellow, cerise, venetian

ed henna and the richer, deeper shade Cynthia Grey's

Mail-Roy

Tred henna and the richer, deeper shades of almost all colors and combinations are for the brunette. Am mailing a pattern, but there are no sachets left. Thank you, Margie, for sending a mite for our fund.

Dear Cynthia Grey,-Incl. packages of red and pink holl; seeds to be sold to Boxites for S. seeds to be sold to boxiles for S. C. In the fall is the best time to sow t seeds. Hope someone will want them y little boy picked the seeds at filled the packages.

Ans.—How lovely of your little boy pick the seeds and package them f

while.

Ans.—Am mailing you addresses mentioned, but cannot remember who offered roots. Possibly she will see your request and send them to you. I am request and send them to you. I am Tip's address. Thanks for offer to make one, also for recipe.

P.S.—Forest Gate is my home town.
Ans.—If you send a stamped and addressed envelope repeating request I

A Baby Girl. pay postage or express on same. Wishing you, Miss Grey, and all, a merry good day. Inclosed please find mite. BUSY HANDS.

Ans.—Thank you, Busy Hands, for the sleeper pattern for a child three years old. Since I last wrote the Mailpatterns. If the Boxite wishing it will Box we have a new baby girl in our Willclose with best wishes to Miss

Ans.—Am delighted to hear of the arrival of the baby girl. Many thanks for hospital mite. Am mailing you

ome again now that you have more a dime for a sachet bag which I wish Dear Miss Grey,-Here come another

one to join your happy corner. This is the first time I ever wroe to your Mailenjoyed reading what for the twenty cents for our fund. I am Box, but have you have had in the papers. Sometimes I am disappointed to find that you have Say don't you think we are having lovely weather now? I do, only I would like it a little warmer. I noticed in

ADVERTISER PATTERNS



Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

arrival of the baby girl. Many thanks for hospital mite. Am mailing you sleeper pattern.

Veranha Chats.

Dear Miss Grey.—Here is a newcomer to your cosy corner as we have often thought of writing but never got so far in the field quite a bit. Now for a question. What chould we say to the people if

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PHONES 115 and 116,

we had a party and the people say thanks for the good time? Hoping to see this in print soon. Find inclosed dime this in print soon. Find inclosed dime bother you but if you would not mind bother you but if you would not mind bother you send me the words of "Over Ans.—You could say that you are very glad that they enjoyed the party, but do not say "you are welcome." Thank you for you have any in the Mail-Box? I inyou have any in the Mail-Box? I inyou have any in the Mail-Box? I insclose a dime for S. C. H. fund and also age.

you would send me. So good-bye, THE PARROT. Ans .- The recitation you refer to is not in the Mail-Box, but I am forwarding you a few recitations. Thank you

sorry, but there are no sachets left.

Will Make a Block. Dear Miss Grey,-I saw in the paper Dear Miss Grey,—I saw in the paper yesterday were Tip was suggesting making quilt blocks for the benefit of the S. C. H., I think is a fine plan. I will make a block and have one started. I am sure all the Boxites will think it a fine idea and it was certainly good of Tip to offer to put it together. Can I have Tim's address please

have Tip's address, please.

RED ROSE.

What Colors?

Dear Cynthia,-Here I am again. I wrote twice before, but did not see my letters in print, and thought I would try again. I got the seeds I asked for. Two years ago Katherine sent me some castor bean seeds. Just one grew, and Oh, it was so high! I got three bunches of seeds off it that fall. I planted most of the seeds, and none came up.

Say, Katherine, I haven't seen a letter in the Mail-Box from you for ever so long. Why don't you write?

I am 13 years of age and have brown hair and eyes; also about 5 feet tall. What color would become me? What are sachets used for? I would like very much to get one, but perhaps next time wrote twice before, but did not see my

What color would become mare sachets used for? I would like very much to get one, but perhaps next time if I know what they are used for. Could a person make one?

I am housekeper this week. Mother has gone on a visit for two or three weeks. This week is home-week in Goderich. There is a large crowd there. I live fifteen miles from there. Perhaps I may go in on Thursday.

As I am housekeeper this week I have to do all the baking. Here is a good recipe for a cake for a hungry man's supper or lunch. Both of my brothers and father think it very good: Quarter cup butter, one teaspoon vanilla, one

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egg, three-quarters cup sugar, two cups of ficur, two teaspoons baking powder. I hope the ones who will try this have just as good success as I had.

Would like very well if someone could supply me with some short recitations and songs for children of the ages between 2 and 12 years. If they would like them back, all right. What do you think of my writing? It is very bad tonight as I have my brothers around me. I was considered the best writer in our school this year. Well, better close before I am put out. I remain, as before.

WESTERN ONTARIO WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

THAMESFORD W. M. S. HOLD MEETING.

The August meeting of the Thamesford W. M. S. was held in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church Wed-nesday afternoon, August 3. After the nesday atternoon, August 5, Atter the usual devotional exercises a paper of the topic was given by Mrs. A. A. Mc-Millan. The singing of "Jesus Wan" Me For His Sunbeam" by four life Ans.—You are the first one to offer to make a block, Rose. Thank you. Am malling you Tip's address and hope to hear more of the Boxites along this month.

meeting on Thursday afternoor

11, when Mrs. (Rev.) Smith o

India, addressed a joint meeti

W. M. S. and Mission band. close of Mrs. Smith's address was served and brought this interesting and

tive meeting to a close. EMBRO W. M. S. ME The W. M. S. of Knox Chi on Wednesday afternoon, P Miss Smith presiding. After th opening exercises a short time spent in discussion about the bale w to be sent shortly to the northy missions. Excellent missionary paper were given by Mrs. Lane, Mrs. W. Murray and Mrs. C. Ross. A sho Murray and Mrs. C. Ross. A short time was spent about the matter of helping to give some remembrance to the out-going missionaries from the presbytery, and it was decided to hold farewell meeting for them at Ingersoll on September 4.

PROCTOR MISSION PICNIC. The Proctor Mission band held a meeting and picnic at the home of Miss Grame McDonald on Tuesday afternoon, about 60 being present. President Miss Nina McDonald acted as chairman.

Rev. Mr. Lane made a very short Rev. Mr. Lane made a very short speech, followed by an address by Rev. Mr. Proctor, a returned missionary, who is home on furlough from Korea. Mr. Proctor gave a talk on his work. Mr. Proctor gave a task on his work there, which was very interesting, es-pecially as both he and his family were wearing the Korean costume by way of illustration. The meeting closed with a



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Umpire DeLave Refuses To Be Firea, and Beavers and Tecs Refuse To Play Under Him

Beavers Win Game Under Kitchener Umps; London Eleven Meet Ottawa Next, In Plenty Cup

Teams Refuse To Let De Lave Umpire and He Gives Game to Beavers

Umps Says He Receives Orders Only From Maines and Refuses To Be Fired-Game Played Went 12 Frames.

KITCHENER, Aug. 15.—After Um-pire Delave, suspended by the M.-O. owners' meeting on Sunday, ordering
the Beavers on the field this afternoon
and awarding the game nine to nil be-and Cockneys went twelve innings be- Flint fore the homesters pulled off a three to two win. Delave held that he was illrectly under orders from President Maines, as he had received no orders hatever cancelling his appointment for the game: that the same was forfeited efusing to play under him. Both managers there agreed to play anyway. Mc-Avoy, a local man, was pressed into Whether the game will stand or not remains to be seen, but it means win for the Beavers either way

Batted for Kirley in ninth. Score by innings: itchener 000 000 011 001- 3 11 4 Philadelphia 000 020 000 000- 2 8 Summary. Two base hits-Schaefer and Calbert

First on balls-Off Delotelle 3, off Kirley 3, off Glynn 0. Struck out-By Delotelle 1, by Kirl

by Glynn 2. Left on bases—London 7, Kitchener 11. Passed balls—Rust, Currie 2. First on error—London 2, Kitchener 1 Stolen bases-Vandyke, Malmquest, Dakes, Dunn. Dunn, Calbert 2, Carlin, Shaffer,

36 RINKS IN

Wednesday Will See Four Trophies Played For.

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Smith Brant Pastimes

LONDON, Aug. 15.—W. J. Hunter, created the interest that is evidenced British amateur golf champion, will on the outcome of this contest. These dail for the United States on Saturday to play in the American amateur championship tournament at St. Louis in September.

on the outcome of this contest. These two teams will play an exhibition game in Chatham on Thursday of this week. This will be the first of a series of five games for a side bet of \$1.00.

Yesterday's Results.

Kitchener 3, LONDON 2. Bay City 11, Sarnia-Port Huron 5. Saginaw 2, Flint 1. Hamilton 3, Brantford 2. Today's Games. LONDON at Kitchener. Brantford at Hamilton.

Flint at Saginaw. Sarnia-Port Huron at Bay City. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results, Baltimore 2, Toronto 3. Syracuse 1-6, Jersey City 5-5. Rochester 1-6, Reading 8-3. Rain at Newark.

Today's Games Toronto at Reading. Buffalo at Jersey City. Rochester at Baltimore cuse at Newark

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 2, New York 1

Today's Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 55 Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 3, Chicago 2. St. Louis 3, Detroit 2. Today's Games.

WITH AMATEUR NINES

DURHAM, Aug. 15.—Durham won a lively semi-final ball game today from Harriston, 25 to 9, in the Junior North Wellington League. Durham were victors in Section B, Harriston in Section. DURHAM JUNIORS, WON.

Muir; Harriston, McClellan and David-

Harriston and F. Dennis.

between Guelph and Galt ball teams was revived on Saturday in the game in the Royal City. Guelph protested the game over the umpires, but Galt had not engaged Hett of Toronto to engaged Hett of Toronto to engaged the strength of the stren officiate, but only produced him on the field to prove to President Dulmage YANK SWIMMER TO TRY that his services were available. The Terriers refused to play under Sammy Lee of Brantford. Galt also entered a protest questioning the eligibility of Patterson, the Guelph catcher, to play

WOODSTOCK FINALS. WOODSTOCK, Ont., Aug. 15 .- The Harvey Knits have won the second half of the City Baseball League schedule, and will now meet the Bains, winners of the first half for the city Nez, southwest of Calals. championship. These games will take place tomorrow night, and the second ST. MARK'S DOUBLES TO game on Friday night. If a third game is necessary it will be played on Tuesday evening next. The games will com mence at 5:30 p.m. sharp.

\$1,000 SIDE BET. TILBURY, Aug. 14. — On account of the downpour of rain the scheduled game of baseball between Chatham and Tilbury, Tri-County League teams, was called off Saturday. It will be played on AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP. TO SAIL.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—W. J. Hunter, created the interest that is evidenced the interest that is evidenced.

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Few will recognize London's new outfielder in the above, taken when he was doing garden work for the Indianapolis club in the well-remembered Federal League. During the brief career of the Federal League, Oakes was considered one of the best outfielders in the circuit. After the Feds gave up business Oakes played with the Republic Truck team in Alma, Mich. for some years. He came to Flint first this year, but owing to illness in his family was unable to ge ot of friends during the time he has been with the Tecs, and he should be a big factor in the team's progress during the next few weeks

Grand Trunks Find Stovemen Easy

9 .. 3 Score of Game-Pring Steady Throughout-Small Riot Occurs.

(Tonight.)

Grand Trunks won easily from Mclarvs in the Manufacturers' League last night by a score of 9-3. Clarke on the mound for the foundrymen pitched fine ball until the third when

Wellington League. Durham were victors in Section B, Harriston in Section A, of group 1. As Durham also won in Harriston, 3 to 2, last Wednesday, they are undisputed group winners, and will meet Stratford or Kincardine in the finals.

Or this collection.

Crawley, coming in from third on Hollingsworth's hit, was apparently tripped by Catcher Campbell, and a free-for-all was put on for a few minutes. McClarys got one run on two hits and an lin, Harry L., Frank M., Harry H., Eva May Patchen Tramp Fast, Mollie McClarys got one was put on for a few minutes.

Batteries — Durham, Mountain and Muir; Harriston, McClellan and Davidson.

Umpires — President McFarlane of Harriston and F. Dennis.

Order BIVALS STILL.

error in the fourth and two runs on three hits in the eighth.

Disciplinary action will be taken by the league executive if a further tendency to stage fights rather than baseball develops.

Pring on the bill for Trunks pitched eteady ball, allowing only five hits. He steady ball, allowing only five hits. He

CHANNEL TEST SOON

BOULOGNE, Aug. 15.—Henry Sulli-van, the Lowell, Mass., swimmer, who has made several attempts to swim the result follows in yards per minute: has made several attempts to swim the result follows in yards per minute:
English Channel, and is now in France
for another try at this feat, announced
today that he would make the effort
August 26, 27 or 28, according to the
tide and wind. His start on the attempt to gain the British side of the
channel will be made from Cape Gris

Nex southwest of Calais

The part was will be from Stones.

St. Marks Scotch doubles, originally scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, have been postponed until Saturday afternoon. A big entry list is looked

THOU BOUND,

SUZANNE SHOWS HER NET WIZARDRY IN SHORT PRACTICE

Enters Tourney Today Against Miss Goss-Dash and Nerve Her Great

FOREST MILLS, N. Y., Aug. 15 .-Playing close to form and ranking, the leading players entered in the 34th an-nual national women's tennis cham-pionship tournament came through the first round without an upset on courts of the West Side Club this afternoon Mile. Suzanne Lengien, holder of the world's championship of her sex, did not play. Her match with Miss Eleanor Goss was postponed until tomorrow, in view of the fact that she had not had sufficient time to practice since her arrival from France on Saturday. She will face Miss Goss, who is ranked No. 5 on the United States ranking list, at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Molla Bjursedt Mallory.

champion, defeated Mrs. Marion Zin-derstein Jessup, 7-5, 6-0, and Mrs. B. E. Cole of Boston won from Miss Clare Cassel, New York, 9-7, 6-3.

Miss Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, Cal., 1912-13-14 title holder, won from Miss Brenda Heidstrom of Buffalo, 6-1, 6-1.

woman tennis player of the world, gave the first demonstration of her racquet wizardry in America on the courts his former phantom self, according to here this afternoon. She appeared for a practice match with Samuel Hardy knockouts in a row, all hard men, a practice match with Samuel Hardy knockouts in a row, all hard men, of New York. Volleys of cheers greet-show that he could probably clear up Orme, c.f. ed her from the galleries of spectators at the first round of the women's national championship tournament.

the middleweight muddle if he cared to take it on. He has as many retirements to his credit almost as Patti,

For 20 minutes she raced about the but is still going strong, and adding court with amazing speed, her dash and verve contrasting with that shown by the majority of those who played the first round today. With Hardy she alternated in serving, in lobbying and in practice placements. The zest she put into her play seemed to satisfy those who expected much from the marvel of whom they had read. Speed and accuracy in footwork and in placement were manifestly hers in surpass-

10,000 EXPECTED TO SEE TILLSONBURG CARD

Best of Short Ship Horses Are

ich, Guelph, Chatham, Connville, Lon-ich, Guelph, Chatham, Connville, Lon-don, Windsor and several other points. own prowess they brought down with Hundreds of dollars have been spent on them. the track this summer and the attendance is expected to pass the 10,000 WINDSOR RACE MEET Following is a partial list of entries now at the tracks:

2:13 Pace. Billie Bishop, Famous Horse, Hal Abby, Eel Royal, Day Spring.

Angelbars, Lady 2:24 Trot.

May Patchen Tramp Fast, Mollie Euan, Lady May C., Joe McKlnley 2:16 Pace. K. S. Todd, Gilbert Patch, Boo Ab dell, Phill Todd, Deputy Sheriff, Jimmy

Moore, Roy Hatton. 2:17 Trot. King Lar, Miss Peter Gibert, Wilson Todd, Baron Todd, Dean Todd.

OF YOUNG BIRD FLIGHTS

The Forest City Racing Pigeon Club held the second young bird race from Prairie Siding, a distance of 75 miles,

The next race will be from Stoney Point, a distance of 85 miles, and more than ordinary interest will be taken BE HELD SATURDAY in this race. Birds that were nominated by the fanciers before the birds were two weeks old are competing for a cash prize of not less than \$60 birds that have passed through all the training will make a sudden-death race for the money on Saturday night.

IF I READ

MUTT AND JEFF-some Autoing Experiences Are Better Lef

A PRIZE OF \$250

FOR THE BEST STOR'

ABOUT THEIR CAR.

I'M TAKING MY

STORY OVER TO

OF 300 WORDS

THREE KAY O'S

MIKE GIBBOHS.

MIKE GIBBONS isn't a ghost of

FOR ST. MARYS TEN

Confident They Can Make Stone Town Revise

Best of Short Ship Horses Are Entered in Two Days'
Races.

TILLSONBURG, Aug. 15.—Never in the history of the local racing associate hard at work during the mard at work during the past two of such choice horses as will go to the poll here on Wednesday and Thursday. Shipments have been received from Buffalo. Ann Arbor, Detroit, Parkhill, locals slightly askew, and there is a local slightly askew. In the Saria at the sam and there is a local slightly askew, and there is a local slightly askew, and there is a local slightly askew. In the sam at hieraction in the board of the death of his mother, just an hour previous to the start of the game, Herman Schwartje went into the sam of the death of his mother, just an hour previous to the start of the game, Herman Schwartje went into the sam of the death of his mother, just an hour previous to the start of the game, Herman Schwartje went into th

TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Club opens the second meeting of the summer season Wednesday with a dis-Abby, Eel Royal, Day Spring.

2:30 Pace.

Pearl Togo, Nancy Moore, Lady
Belle, Hal Jr., Tony Direct, Midnight,
Dusty Maid, Mack Doyle, King George,
of the meeting is the D. & A. handi-Peter Vinegar, Jim Hart, Jacko, Ress piece of silver plate presented by the premier hurler, coupled with some Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Com- lusty clouting by the Wolves, served

ROUND THE KITTY

TILLSONBURG, Aug. 15.—The annual bowling tournament for the V. A. Sinclair Trophy will be played in the local greens on August 24, with entries closing on the 20th, and a big entry is anticipated. This Wednesday three local rinks will compete in the tourlocal rinks will compete in the tour-ney at Norwich and one at Listowel. The following rink will meet the British bowlers at Woodstock on August 26: T. W. R. Taylor, A. F. Stewart, A. S. Rennie, W. S. McDonald, skip.

REFORMERS BUSY

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Johnny Wilson of Boston and Bryon Downey of Cleveland will be unable to settle doubts as to the middleweight cham-pionship in Jersey City on Labor Day Bureau announced today that its officers would confer with its attorneys tomorrow to discuss measures to prevent the battle. The bureau has no objections to ordinary bouts, it announces, but will seek to prevent championship contests.

A. W. Brig F. J. Marti. E. S. Munr Scotch doubles of the Elmwoods on Wednesday. The play starts at 2 o'clock sharp. Two pairs are coming from Exeter, sponsored by Dick Creech and Dick Seldon.

The draw:

R. P. Taylor

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Birmingham 1, New Orleans 4. At Little Rock—Atlanta, rain. At Memphis—Chattanooga, rain. (Only games scheduled.)

HE WAS THIRTY

THE REST OF THE

STORY?

I'VE WRITTEN

EXPERIENCE

SIX! HERE,

GO TO IT!

WITH THE SAP

ABOUT JOE SPINIS

HAMS TAKE 11 FRAMES London Eleven Jumps TO BEAT ORME'S MEN

Argument.

Schwartje Hears of Death of INDIANS WIN, BUT Mother Just Before Start

HAMILTON, Aug. 15. - Hamilton,

Two base hits-Blake, Corcoran, Claire SARNIA, Aug. 15.—Tonight marks
the last strenuous practice of the Blue and White previous to their hard game with the St. Marys intermediates at the Sampa Athletic Park Wednasday Criffin

Shipments have been received from Buffalo, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Parkhill, Strathroy, Toronto Hamilton Niagara Falls, Sault Ste. Marie, Mitchell, Goderich, Guelph, Chatham, Connville, Londard Strathroy, Toronto Hamilton Niagara have finished with them they will not earned. It was sagmaw's seventh straight win, and the sixth in succession in which the opposition has failed have finished with them they will not earned. It was sagmaw's seventh in succession in which the opposition has failed have finished with them they will not earned. It was sagmaw's seventh to earned. It

HORNE WAS WILD.

first game of the series, 11 to 5, Mon-day. "Doc" Bullard, Huron pitcher, was chased from the park in the eighth | G. F. Mahon ... 11 L. Harrington . 10 tawa, 63. inning by Umpire Cavanaugh. Kaylor and B. Kelly featured with heavy hitting, the former getting a home run,

40 Pairs in Draw For Elmwoods

T. W. Oates W. Wright J. Vivian J. J. MacDougall Dick Creech John (MacPherson W. Richardson

To Ottawa Aug. 27 in

YANKS STILL LEAD

...... 200 000 000— 2 8 0 030 000 00x— 3 3 1

Detroit today. Cobb was ordered fro

Sisler set a season's record for con-secutive hitting when he pounded out

his tenth successive hit in the first in

ning When Blue put him out un

Dauss and Bassler; Davis and Seve

TORONTO BOWLERS

36 shots. The total score was 147 to 111. Only four Toronto rinks out of

the twelve playing were successful.

W. Irvine

Dr. Sirrs T. Maguire

E. C. Wilson 12 J. E. Trelford Victoria

John McKnight E. M. Lake

McWilliams

J. H. Landerkin

W. Hogarth

Dr. McNicol
... 12 H. G. Salisbury

C. Kamm

10 W. A. Morrison

N. W. Mutch C. E. Boyd . .

F. Pole Sir J. S. Willison

Canada F. Rowland

J. McBain

B E Dallyn

N. Duffet . Rusholme

F. Hathway

H. L. Matthews J. A. Sword ...

H. Hanna

WELL, THE OTHER

G. Yorke

High Park

J. Manson

J. A. H. Burt T. J. Simpson

9 A. H. Lougheed 12

Lawrence Park

ALL-COMERS BEAT

guing with Umpire Connolly.

Score: Detroit

Montreal

Willie Brown

Father Foster

Woodstock

A. H. Watson

Lloyd Williams

Unionville

Gillespie

E. Clarke
Dr. Carson
Long Branch
A. W. Briggs

John Connor ...

W. G. Cleghorn H. J. Sims Weston

Thauburn

P. McEwan

Calderwell

Fred Baer Hug A. Lockie ... 21 Dr.

A. Davidson 20 J. Taylor

J. B. Huether , 14 G. M. Begg

Only Three Hits, But Speaker-

ites Make Them Count-

Collins Hurt.

Orme Put Out in Eleventh in

ACES BEAT THE VEHICS

of Game.

after battling for eleven innings, defeated Brantford this afternoon, 3 to 2, n the opening of a three-game series in the eleventh Geo. Orme, the Brant ford manager, disputed a decision of the base umpire and was put out of the game. That lost the contest for Brantford, for Edgren, who took the manager's place in centre field, failed o return the ball to the plate in time o head off Doyle at the winning post, although he had plenty of time to make

Eddie Collins, captain of the White Sox, hurt his ankle in practice prior to the McWeeney, Hodge and Schalk; Mor-

, Brantford 7. Stolen bases - Stupp, Corcoran Orme Wenstrom Sacrifice hits—Orme, Cully, Gullman, Graveson, Blake, Noonan Sacrifice fly—Graveson.

Anderson singled him alone. Wotell's throw to the plate got away from Jordan and Anderson scampered all the way round when John loafed, chasing

Ratteries: Shurlow, Jordan: Schwartie.

Umpire-O'Hearne

Wednesday's Play Starts At 2 o'Clock Sharp-Good

F. S. Onn W. Westcott Dick Seldon

MY FRIEND JOE SPINS



BUT THIS IS NO 300 WORD STORY. YOU'VE WRITTEN ONLY 30 WORDS OR SO!

270 WORDS ARE WHAT JOE SAID WHEN HE WAS WALKING BACK TO THE CITY, AND THEY AIN'T FIT FOR PUBLICATION!



Second Plenty Cup Game Expect Hard Battle At Capital Week From Saturday-

Same Line-Up Going.

in over the Soo Saturday, play their cond Plenty Cup match in Ottawa. a week from next Saturday. The Capital eleven beat Peterboro 3-2 on Saturday right to play on their home grounds London will be almost a certainty.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Cleveland O. F. A. in interest, and the winner wound up its series with Chicago to- will probably bring up against Toronto day by winning 3 to 2, although it made Scottish, Dominion champs, finally, A game locally between the W. F. A only three hits as compared with eight for Chicago. The victory was because break all football, records for Western o in the second inning and a single and infield out after Hodge had relieved him. Eddle Collins, captain of the White O.

Morgan, who accompanied were ruled out. Lond ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15 .- Jacobson's Hazelwood took the second, and Ridle single in the ninth scored Ellerbee and headed the third one

gave St. Louis a 3 to 2 victory over feetly placed corner kick of Leigh' MAJOR CROWE WON MACDOUGALL CUP

only one hit behind the 11-hit trank made by Tris Speaker of the Indians D. R. A. Meeting Officially Opened At New Ottawa Ranges.

> OTTAWA, Aug. 15. — Sir Alexan-er Bertram, chairman of the execushot which opened their initial meeting

might have made.

In the MacDougall challenge cup,

tions was a remarkably good score,

which was to have been fired today was put off owing to lack of tim Canadian Grenadier Guards nade the highest score, with a total of Royal Canadian Dragoons: M. ford, Brockville, and Sergt. W. 91st Regiment, all tied at 33. corers in the MacDougall challenge

Range 200 and 600 yards, so rounds at each range—Major C. Crowe, 1st Wellington Rifles, 67: Sergt W. A. Hawkins, 48th, Toronto, 64 63; Pte. A. Whitehead, 38th. Ot.

BRITISHERS WIN TWO POLAND SPRINGS, Mn., Aug. George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, ish golf experts, won two foursomes here today. In the forenoon they defeated Frank Gilman of Augusta, and L. H. Striley of Waterville, 5 and 4. and in the afternoon won from Alex. Chisholm of Portland, and A. H. Fenn

of Poland Springs, 6 and 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 23. At Kansas City 14, Minneapolis 16. Toledo—Indianapolis and Columbus—ouisville, played as part of double

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Detroit.

do pfd

Rosehill

Smith

Second game:

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

Saratoga Selections.

First Race-Jyntee, Turnabout, Thim-Second Race-Donnaconna, Thunder-

storm, Kirk Levington. Third Race-Greenwich Village, High G., Swift Grass.
Fourth Race-Bradley entry, Inch-

cape, Crocus.
Fifth Race-Natural Bridge, Snap Dragon, Benevolent. Sixth Race—Rose Hill, Doleores, Ex-

One best bet of the day—Rose Hill. Best take-a-chance bet-Bradley en-

Best parley-Kirk Levington, Swift Grass and Snap Dragon to show.

RACE RESULTS

SARATOGA RESULTS.

First race, purse \$1,000, claimiag, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-Jock Scott, 120 (Sande), 3 to 1, even, 2, won; Sagacity, 96 (Bullman), 1, 3 to 1, second; Perigourdine, (Scoble), 2 to 1, third. Time 1:12-Tingaling, Gloomy Gus, Old Sin-Vermer, Jessie, Bluebelle, Pansy,

ime 4:24. Surf and Newhaven ran.

Third race, \$1,200, the Watervliet

Snyder. Third race, \$1,200, the Waterviet Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile —Thunderclap, 135 (Sande), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, out, won; Knot, 111 (Keogh), 3 to 5, out, second; Copper Demon, 108 (Rice), even, third. Time 1:37 15. Bell

| R.H.E. | Toronte | 200 000 000—2 6 1 | Baltimore | 100 200 00x—3 9 3 | Fullerton and Sandberg; Groves and | 5, 1 to 4, won Budano, 107 (Fator), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Bantry Pass, 39 (Carroll), 7 to 10, third. Time 1:05 | Pastoral Vantage | Yankor | Ya astoral, Yankee Maid and Tom Cas-idy ran.

Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, Pastoral, Yankee Maid and Tom Cas-

maidens and winners of one race, one mile—Kilala, 107 (Coltiletti), 3 to 1, 4 to 3, won; Scotland Yet, 107 2 to 1, even, second; Dartmoor, Rochester 010 210 2— 112 (Keogh), 4 to 5, third. Time 1:38
3-5. Secret Greetings, The Wind,
Sportiboy and Courtview ran.
Sixth race, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Bunting, 104 (Fator), 3 to 5, 1 to 5, out. won: Dextarous 110 (Turnor)

5, out, won; Dexterous. 119 (Turner), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Snob, II., 104 (Coltilet), out, third. Time 1:04 4-5. Santa Clara, Be More Careful ran. Syracuse 100 000 000—1 8
Jersey City 002 100 02x—5 13 Jersey City McNel. FORT ERIE RESULTS

First race, \$1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Chloris, 102 (Lang), \$17.05, \$3.10, \$5.55, 1; Oolala, 99 (Stearns), \$6.25, \$4.40, 2; Al, 97 (Simmons), \$10.90, 3. Time 1:07 2-5. Moco, Syracuse 200 004 000—6 12 3
Jersey City 120 010 100—5 13 0 ruthers and Freitag. Bumpety Bumps, Playwright, Crestwood Boy, Humorist, Nellie Harper, Over BLENHEIM'S CIVIC HOLIDAY run also ran.

ond race, claiming, 3 years and Second race, Charles, Second race, Cangle, Up, 6 furlongs—Thorny Way, 90 (Lang), \$14.55, \$7.45, \$4.45, 1; Vanessa Welles, 107 ((Barnes), \$10.55, \$7.50, 1; Phantom Fair, 125 (Butwell), \$6.30, 3. Time :14 3-5. Greenland, Cormoran, Dora, sister Emblem, Pokey B., You Need, Polar Cub ran. Third race, purse \$1,200, handicap,

Third race, purse \$1,500, and up, 6 folded in Canada, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Witchflower, 107 (Burke), 48.50, \$4.40, \$3.70, 1; Gallipot, 100 (Lang), \$4.50, \$3.50, 2; Azreal, 108 (Romanelli), \$5.80, 2. Time 1:15. Sudor, manelli), \$5.80, 3. Time 1:15. Sudor, 15 to 11. Batteries—Burk and Jeffery; Broom, Reconnaisssance, Chief

Fourth race, claiming, 3 years and 6 furlongs-Eulah F., 106 (Barnes), Warwick, Sheldon, Eagle. \$7.70, \$5.20, 1; Kuklux, 105 (Thurber), \$1.70, \$5.20, 1, Rushitz, 100 (Thurber), \$16.70, \$7.55, 2; Smart Guy, 108 (Myers), \$4.75, 3. Time 1:13 4-5. Time, Talisman, Manoeuvre ning 6 to 4.

massed the Time, Talisman, Manoeuvre and Fort Bliss also ran.

Figh race, \$2,500 added, 3 years and the properties of them, won from Blenheim. It seemed them, won from Blenheim them, won from Blenheim. It seemed them, won from Blenheim them. It seemed them, won from Blenheim them, with Wesley, Tibuther, won from Blenheim them, won from Blenheim them, with Wesley, Tibuther, won from Blenheim them, won from Blenheim them, with Wesley, Tibuther, won from Blenheim them, won from Blenheim them. It seemed them, won from Blenheim them, won from Blenheim them. It seemed them, won from Blenheim them, won from Blenheim the

Sock Orange ran.

Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and up,

146 miles—Duke Ruff, 107 (Lang),
151.26, \$5.15, \$3.50, 1; Brisk, 123 (Butwell), \$5.50, \$3.60, 2; Antilles, 100

(Thurber), \$3.70, 3. Time 1:46. Cotton
Blossom, Lazy Lou, Flibberty Gibbet and Diomede also ran.

Ridgetown made six runs in the touch inning. Blenheim throwing wild.

The score:

R.HE

Slenheim 2 9 5

Ridgetown 11 12 4

H. Gray and Rumble; D. H. Wesley and Campbell.

Umpires—Kitchen and Collier.

Fan Injured.

Seventh race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Cubanita, rnes), \$8.10, \$7, \$4.75, 1; Darnay, 111 (Erickson), \$5.45, \$3.45, 2; Trickster, 105 (Thurber), \$3.35, 3. Time 1:44 1-5. n Bill. Sea Way, Jake Feld, Lead ing Star, Warlike also ran.

AT THE BARRIER

SARATOGA ENTRIES. First race, claiming, mares, year-olds and up, 7 furlongs. 103 Jyntee 110

Detroit, Aug. 16.—Maple Leaf VI.. Sir Mackay Edgar's new challenger for the Harmsworth trophy, was unloaded at Windsor yesterday and brought to the course where the international trophy races will be held on September 3 and 115 5. Col. A. W. Tate, who will pilot the Maple Leaf, and members of his crew. also have arrived here. They expect to have the challenger running in the Detroit River within a day or two.

The boat, 33 feet 6 inches long, with a 9-foot beam, recently made 80 miles an hour in trial spins in the Solent. Toucanet 110 Thimble 103 nabout 103 cond race, conditions, three-year-and up, mile.
| W. . . . 110 Thunderstorm .122 onnaconna .. 122 K. Levington

Muskallonge .. 107 Wynnewood .. 118 Elected II. Third race, selling, two-year-olds, 51/2 Doughnut 109 Radiola

Vicaire 110 Avispa 114
Swift Grass . 107 Racquette 109 a Dick Deadeye . 107 xHigh C. 107 Diversity 112 Berrington ... 115 xVal. D'Or ... 104 Janku xVal. D'Or ... 104 Janku xVendor ... 107 Witchwork ... Grandson ... 109 Vineyard Koster Girl . 109 xG. Village . 99 Fourth race, the Saranac Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Citation Koster Girl ...

Be. Yourself .. 125 Frigate 100 Bit of White . 119 B. McLaughlin 112

Cha. Thierry . 109 Crocus 120
Muskallonge . . 106 Smoke Screen. 110
Inchcape 137 Idle Dell 110
Note: The weight on Inchcape includes a penalty of five pounds. Flifth race, three-year-olds and up. mile and a furlong. N. Bridge ... 107 Gath ... 107 Snapdragon II. 114 Pickwick ... 123

... 115

GIANTS LOSE, WHILE

Phillies in Last Visit To Polo

Grounds Hamstring Mc-

Grawmen.

INTERNATIONAL

Seven innings by agreement. Wisner and Wirts; Carts and John-

AT SKEETERVILLE.

Montgomery and Wanner; Tecarr and

Olsen and Niebergall; Clifford, Car

Note-Other games not scheduled.

Ridgetown and Kent Centre Win Ball

Games.

BLENHEIM, Aug. 15 .- Civic Holiday

celebrations brought in a big crowd to-

15 to 11. Batteries-Burk and Jeffery

Kite-flying winners-Marshall, Brush

Blenheim lacrosse team played a good

a batted ball and severely injured.

by a batted ball and several came to Macdonald of Wallaceburg came to town in his aeroplane, and gave several flights. Guilds brass band furnished splendid music for the afternoon and before the evening program of movies

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL RESULTS.

SPEEDY BRITISH BOAT

in the opera house

game with Wallaceburg, the latter win-

Atkin and Somerville.

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Weather clear; track fast

107 BIG STAKES AT NARBERTH MEET. Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—With eighteen events, including special races, for a total of more than \$25,000 in stakes and ... 114 Gipsy Lad 106 Sixth race, fillies, two-year-olds, 51/2 115 Citation Avispa 115 Exterminate .. 115 Meadow Mist . 115 Story Teller .. 115

..... 115 Dolores 115 PIRATES TAKE REST

ON ALLEGED GAMBLERS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Stanley police made a successful raid on an alleged gambling den at 12 o'clock

last night and obtained the names of

Auto Park. This barn is now closed.

PORT STANLEY, Aug. 15 .- The

ebelle, Pansy, defeated New York, 2 to 1, today in the report was made public.

ner, Vermer, Jessie, Bluebelle, Fallsy, defeated New 1978, 2 to 1, today in the Surmount, Frizlet, Pahaska, and Thorn last appearance of the Quaker team Secondrac e, steeplechase, four-year-Secondrac e, steeplechase, four-year-Second

"and have nothing whatever to say as yet." Although some sort of statement from the hydro champion would seem fnevitable, Sir Adam gave no intimation that he proposed making any pronouncement. It is probable that he will await the result of the deliberations of the Hydro-Electric Rallway Association on Toronto on Thursday, and then, with their decisions and opinions before him, offer an official statement on the situation to the public.

Green peas, quart. 40 do, per doz. 36 Green peppers, doz. 40 sweet, doz. 40 sweet, doz. 40 structure of the public. 40 per quart. 10 Cauliflowers. 40 cauliflowers. 40 cauliflowers. 40 cauliflowers. 40 cauliflowers. 40 cauliflowers. situation to the public.

CANADIAN GOODS GIVEN PREFERENCE Parsnips, per bu....

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 15 .- A new customs tariff giving preference to goods imported from Canada, particularly prepared by the Gov-Canada, in return, has arranged to give preference to Jamaican

BRANTFORD GIRL GOING TO FRANCE

TORONTO, Aug. 15 .- In consequence of an agreement made before the war between the British Board of Education and the French minister of public instruction, Canadian students will be honey, between the large of the large o permitted in future to fill posts in the French Lycess and universities, and two graduates of Toronto University been chosen for the first open-They are Miss M. Gamble, B.A., ings. of Brantford, and Miss N. Porter, B. A., of Toronto, both of whom graduated

TOWN PLANNING FOR ESSEX BORDER

WINDSOR, Aug. 15.-Essex Border itilities this afternoon decided to pro- Eggs, per basket ed with plans for district town planning. Part of the plan was drawn by
Morris Knowles, former engineer of the
Ducks, per lb..... commission, at a cost of \$7,000. The \$4,000. The plans cover the whole bor-der district from Sandwich West to Teumseh, and provide for a boulevard running around the south of the district.

RNIANS MEET AT KINGSTON TODAY Geese, per lb..... Old fowl, per lb..... Spring chickens, ib... do, spring cach.... do, spring cach... HIBERNIANS MEET

LONDON IS OPTIMISTIC.

LONDON, Aug. 15.-Optimism conopinion on the Irish question. The general view is that Eamonn De Valera, leader of the Republicans in Ireland, having sought for but failed to come Beef, hinds, do, front, Veal, hinds, do, fronts, Leanbs, hinds Beef, hinds, lb... do, front, lbs. having sought for but failed to secure improved terms, is in a position no worse, than he was several days ago, and that since the negotiations are being conducted by both sides to the controversy with the grantest of the controversy controversy with the greatest of consideration and politeness, there is no reason why they should break down.

Although the Irish republican "parliament" will convene in Dublin tomorrow, no decision with ARRIVES AT BORDER Government's peace proposals pected for several days—until the as-sembly has had full opportunity to

African premier, to Mr. De Valera, urging acceptation of the Imperial Government's proposals, is likely to prove the central and deciding factor of the London, Aug 16.—(Canadian Press cable).—The association football season was opened in Scotland yesterday cline to with the usual ceremonies. The games

- MUNEKUAL

HOME GROWN WATER— | were left over from yesterday trade slow; ewes, \$2@5.50; lambs, \$8.75@9.25. | Hogs—Receipts, 1,124; steady; fed and watered, selects, \$14.25; light, \$12.25; heavy, \$13.25; sows, \$9.25@11.25. MELONS ON MARKET

Fruits and Vegetables Plentiful-Prices Steady, With Good Demand.

or 11 quarts.

Hay sold at \$16 to \$20, with an occasional load of exceptionally good quality

report, and defined the authenticity of Scores.

R.H.E. comments credited to him.

hiladelphia ... 000 110 000—2 13 5 cew York ... 000 000 col—1 9 1 may newspaper," declared Sir Adam, any new

Carrots, per bunch ... Turnips, per doz Vegetable marrows... Tomatoes 15 quarts...

Mint, per doz bunch..... do, per doz...... do, per peck... Water Musk melons, ears, 11 quarts.....

Honey, do, strames, do, comb...... Hay and Straw-

Eggs, strictly fre Dairy Products, do, dairy, lb...... do, crocks, lb.....

Poultry, Dressed, Retalido, per Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale-Chickens, per lb..... Ducks, per lb..... lb.....

Lembs, hinds 10.....

Wool, coarse, per lb.. 6 to do, medium, lb.... 9 to do, fine, lb..... 12 to

LIVE STOCK

to 600 lbs.13 00 do, 400 to 500 lbs.2 50 do, 400 to 500 lbs...22 00 ambs, choice, cwt...22 02

debate the question at isuse.

ILIVE STOCK

In several days—until the ashas had full opportunity to the question at issue.

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Public opinion here considers that the letter of Jan C. Smuts, the South

were left over from yesterday trade slow; ewes, \$2@5 50; lambs, \$8 75@9 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,124; steady; fed and watered, selects, \$14 25; light, \$12 25; heavy, \$13 25; sows, \$9 25@11 25.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Aug 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; strong on shipping steers; three loads of shipping steers yesterday, \$10 75.

Galves—Receipts, 100; 50c up, at \$56@12.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,400; slow; pigs 50c to 75c lower; heavy, \$10 50@11 25; mixed, \$11 25@11 50; yorkers and light yorkers, \$11 50@11 75; pigs, \$11@11 25; roughs, \$7 50@7 75; stags, \$4 50@6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 600; steady, unchanged.

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Aug. 16.—Toronto Railway and Steamshipe preferred accounted for most of the dealings on the Toronto Stock Exchange this morning. Outside Stock Exchange this most of the Toronto Rail-day directors, scheduled for Friday for the annual meeting of the Toronto Rail-day directors, scheduled for Friday for the Toronto Rail-day directors, scheduled for Friday for the Annual meeting of the Toronto Rail-day directors, scheduled

Asked. Bid. Asked. Asked. Asked. Sawyer... 12 do pfd. 80 do pfd. 35 do pfd. 52 do pfd. 35 Asked. ... 1 do pfd. 52 do pfd. 52 Ames. p. 35 A Sales... 412 HAY AND STRAW. MONTREAL, Aug. 15. - A much stronger feeling prevails in the market for baled hay and prices have scored an advance of \$3@4 a ton. Hay-Carlots, No. 2 per ton, \$34@35.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Hay, quiet; No. 1, \$30@32; No. 2, \$26@28; No. 3, \$23 @25; shipping, \$20@22. TORONTO, Aug. 15.—Hay—On track Burt, c.. 100 Foronto, No. 1, per ton, \$23; extra No. do pfd. ..

Toronto, No. 1, per ton, \$23; extra No.

\$22; mixed, \$20. Straw-Carlots, per ton, \$18.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15 .- Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$10.50; do., seconds, \$10; do., strong bakers

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Flour quiet; spring patents, \$8@9; spring clears, \$6@ 7; soft winter straights, \$6@6.50; hard inter straights, \$7@7.50.

TORONTO, Aug. 15 .- Ontario flour-90 p.c. patents, \$6.90@7, old crop, in jute pags, Montreal and Toronto. Manitoba flour-On track Toronto, Canners. 24 eash prices; first patents, \$10.50; second patents, \$10.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15.-Flour and bran unchanged; shipments 50,221

GRAIN

Chicago Aug. 16.—Opening futures:

Wheat—Oct. ½c to ½c higher at \$1 49½

© 149½ Dec. ¾c higher at \$1 49½

Oats—Oct. ½c to ½c higher at 49½

@ 49½c; Dec. unchanged at 46½c.

Barley—Oct. ½c lower at 78%c.
Flax—Oct. ½c up at \$2 10.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Opening: Wheat—Sept., \$1 24½; Dec., \$1 26%.

Cotn—Sept., 56%c; Dec., 55½c.
Oats—Sept., 34½c; Dec., 38¼c.

Chicago Aug. 16.—Down turns in the

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Down turns in the price of wheat resulted today from weakness in the New York stock market. Apparent absence of any important export buying counted also as a bearish factor. Trade as a whole lacked volume, and values were easily influenced. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to ½c higher, were followed by a general setback to well below yesterday's finish.

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Corn was easy's with wheat. After opening unchanged to ½c higher, including September at 56% \$\phi\$57c, the market underwent a sag all around.

Oats descended to the lowest pricelevel which September delivery has touched since 1912. Big stocks in sight left the market without support. Prices opened ½c off to ½c to ½c up, and then suffered material declines.

Liverpool, Aug. 16.—Cotton—Futures closed quiet; Aug., 8.62d; Sept., 8.66d; Oct., 8.71d; Nov., 8.76d; Dec., 8.89d; Jan., 8.81d; Feb., 8.85d; March, 8.89d; April, 8.90d; May, 8.93d; June, 8.92d; July, 8.92d.

EXCHANGE RATES New York, Aug. 16.—Sterling ex-hange weak; demand, \$3 641/2; cables Canadian dolairs, 101/2 per cent dis-

CANADIAN STOCKS

Toronto, Aug. 16.—A. J. Pattison & Co. quote the following Canadian stocks n London: | Panadian | Pacific Railway | Pacific Railway | Panadian General Electric | 112 | Pazzilian Traction | 271/2 | Pazzilian Traction | 20 | Pazzilian Steamships | voting trust | 20 | Pazzilian Steel | 32 | Pazzilian | 22 | Pazzilian | 22 | Pazzilian | 22 | Pazzilian | 23 | Pazzilian | 24 | Pazzil FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Cucumbers—90c.
Pears—Eleven quarts, \$5@90c.
Vegetable Marrow—30@40c.
Grapes—Champions, 6 quarts, 65@75c.
Tomatoes—35c.
Watermelons—65@75c.
Apples—Eating variety scarce, at \$1
for 11 quarts: cooking, 65@75c.
Peppers—Green, 40@60c; red, 90c@\$1.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Aug. 16.—The market closed quietly, a shade stronger than at the opening. The selling during the morning was within very small limits.

TORONTO STOCKS

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tion at 51%. Torento Railway at 70% SOVIET MASSES was a shade stronger. Other issues FLOCKING FROM FAMINE ZONES

> Millions Are Reported To Be Marching on Moscow.

APPALLING STORIES

Mensheviki Issue Call for Revolution - Cholera-Stricken Children Burned.

Russian masses inthat country are near-

ing the point of revolt. Discussing the famine situation in the confidence of a soviet session. Kameneff, chairman of the relief committee, is said to have summarized the situation by saying that the Bolsheviki could not feed 25,000,000 starving people Moscow's 140,000 workers, but if they could guarantee the food supply of the red army and of about 20,000 workers, to keep some of the biggest factories running, then they would be able to hang on to power and put down any rising or counter-revolution with ma-The rumor that such a speech had

been made, circulating in Petrograd, caused the leaders of the Mensheviki to issue a secret prociamation calling on the workers to take up arms against the Bolsheviki, are appeal closing with these words: demand more bread. It is high time to return to common sense and overthrow the soviet regime. We summon all to battle—workers, officials, sol-

diers, sailors, the whole democratic in-A series of disorders has taken place in Moscow, lasting several days, and, according to a report reaching here, has resulted in the proclamation of martial aw. Numerous reports confirm the view that the Bolshevist leaders are alarmed by the armies of peasants from the famine areas engaged in a concentric food offensive, marching by hundreds of thousands—according to some reports by millions—on Moscow. It is reliably reported that the soviet government has issued a decree forbidding famine refu-gees to come to Moscow. According to gees to come to Moscow. According to the official Izvestia, more than 6,000,000 persons are on their way to Moscow, and their advance guard has already overcome the Tambov, Rensa and Voronesch governments, stripping the country like a swarm of locusts.

One account says that the first column of famine refugees to reach the town of Tambov had put to flight the red troops sent to check its progress, and had plundered the town, the famine-stricken mob killing and devouring raw all the horses, including those of the fire de-partment, the army and the cab drivers. Famine and Cholera.

bandoned in the famine and cholerastricken government of Samara.

private letter reaching Berlin from a nurse who succeeded in escaping from Tzaritsin, in the Volga region. In the late spring, before the famine, many children were sent from Moscow and petrograd into the food-producing provinces for the summer. Thousands of children from Moscow were sent to Tzaritsin, quartered in one big building, and overtaken there by the famine. They were at first fed on horse meat till the supply gave out. Then an epidemic broke out among them. The Bolshevist officials thereupon fastened all the doors and windows, making exit impossible, soaked the woodwork outside with kerosene and set the building on fire. Thus, says this story, thousands of sick and starving children were cremated.

According to rumors from Petrograd, the Bolshevik leaders have let the Menshevik leaders know they cannot master the situation in Russia, and have declared their willingness to call together the parties for joint action to gether the parties for joint action to gether the parties for joint action to save Russia. An interesting rumor had it that the new All-Russion relief commission whereon the Menshevikl and De Beers
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than these who have been released "Ire

335% Lloyd George contain 37% peaceful settlement. The World says that the most strik ing fact about the situation is that the doors of discussion remain open

tain Harrison.

"England has endangered the This statement was in answer to pire and weakened her moral pressige question by one of the members of as long as she dares in an attempt to

turb the existing truce." It says fur-

"Ireland has within her grass much of what she has fought for that to refuse it and go on battling against impossible odds could not be sensibly

complicated." UP TO THE PEOPLE.

DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—Captain Patrison, secretary of the Irish Dominion League.

today expressed the opinion that the Dail Eireann must reject the Government's proposals looking to peace in Ireland, and declared that the question must be referred to the Irish people.
"It is just as well to face the facts at the very outset and recognize that Ireland has been invited to make the maximum of concessions," said Cap-

He asked what chance the Sinn Fe He asked what chance the Sinh Fein leaders would have against a skillful, experienced negotiator like Premier Lloyd George if, by waiving claim to sovereign independence, Ireland lost about 95 per cent of her bargaining

Important Limitation. Captain Harrison declared that the

nost important limitations upon a dominion status had been introduced into the premier's second letter to Eamonn Valera which was written after

General Smuts had left Engiand wonder." said Captain "whether General Smuts would have written as he did had he known of it Personally I balieve that recognition of Ireland's right to secede would furnish the very best guarantee against Ireland desiring to secede, and I regret the hardening in the tone of the pre-mier's second letter."

Would Be Disastrous.

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"A reopening of hostilities would damage England, but it would be more disastrous to Ireland. It would not only lead to a devastating war, but there is no constitution for a belief of the constitution." is no foundation for a belief that it would shake the Imperial Government's determination to hold Ireland to her allegiance. If the question were one allegiance. If the question were one of abstract right and wrong the Irish would have the better of the argument. The use of force to hold one race in unwilling subjection to another is always difficult to defend. But the question one of political expediency, as Lloyd George frankly admits. England cannot afford to turn Ireland loose, and there-

fore will not."

The Sticking Point. BERLIN, Aug. 15.—A report reaching fore, is obviously Ulster." says the Berlin from Russia suggests that the Tribune, and continues: "The refusal of independence is not it may be asset independence is not, it may be assumed, the serious impediment. If a working agreement with Northern Ireland could be arranged a settlement would probably not long be delayed." The Tribune has the following to say with regard to the effect of the ne-gotiations on the public of the United States:

"Whether or not the present deadlock is resolved, the Irish negotiations have done good in the United States by simplifying the issues. There has been a happy subsidence of emotion.
A sensible American, as a citizen of
a country which endured the sacrifices of four years of war in opposition to of four years of war in opposition to secession, understands why others op-pose secession, nor is he able to see if South Ireland is entitled to autonomy, why Northern Ireland is not. The tide of United States opinion started to flow against Sinn Feinism when it be-gen to break windows here. No obb gan to break windows here. No ebb has come as De Valera has struggled to make headway against the inexor-able logic of the Smuts argument. The scandal of collecting funds in this country to wage war against another

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ance of Art. Famine and Cholera.

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Funeral private from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Hall, 760 York street, on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. Services at 2 p.m. Interment at Gore Cemetery.

Aug. 15, 1921, Cyril Say, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Say, aged 15 Funeral (private) on Tuesday to

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ment at Gore Cemetery.

O'BRIEN—At his late residence, lot 8, concession 5, London Township. on Sunday, August 14, 1921, Albert H. O'Brien, youngest son of Sarah and the late Joseph O'Brien, in his 49th year.

Funeral will leave above address on Thursday, August 18, at 2:30. Service 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. 2u

RANDALL—At the family residence, lot 30, concession 9, London Township, on Sunday, August 14, 1921, Harriett (Ettie), eldest daughter of the late Benjamin and Lucy Randall. Funeral private from the above address, on Tuesday, August 16, 1921, at 2:30. Services at 2 p.m. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

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Strong Resolutions Were **Passed At Council Meeting** Last Night.

WASHINGTON Aug. 15 .- The hope VY
OUT-OF-TOWN DEALER WHO IS armament conference will be a diploforced by financial reasons to immediately turn his stock into money, will sell a pand-new McLaughlin formed the state denartment that she strengthened today when France in-formed the state department that she would send her premier, Aristide Briand, A resolution at the head of her delegation of diplo

gation To Discuss

Disarmament.

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| Manifest satisfaction here, for there has been a general expectation that should one of the powers decide to send its premier, the others would do likewise in the interest of fair representation. Not only will the presence of the foreign premiers here add greatly to the weight of the deliberations, but it is expected also to be a considerable help in expediting the work of the con-

LOST LIFE TRYING

TO RESCUE A CAT FORT WILLIAM, Aug. 15.-While attempting last night to rescue a cat which had climbed a light and telephone pole on Mary street, Martin Syvitski, aged 55, was electrocuted, given up, but the council of agriculture and the statement has not yet been given up, but the council of agriculture and the statement has not yet been given up, but the council of agriculture and the statement has not yet been given up, but the council of agriculture and the statement has not yet been given up, but the council of agriculture and the statement has not yet been given up, but the council of agriculture and the statement has not yet been abandoned, according to information above. om the pole and dying almost immediately.

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ANY BOY OR GIRL SENDING 75c TO Canada Business College, Chatham, for McLachlan's System of Penman-ship and postage, could acquire an elegant style of handwriting at home. For particulars of home training de-



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Up: Hoover, 12:40; McGonagle, 1:30;

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MAY CALL FOR BORDER COUNCIL IS SORE AT HENDERSON REFERENDUM AND ONTARIO GOVT. THIS WEEK

Railwaymen To Vote Soon On Question of Wage WINDSOR, Aug. 15 .- At tonight's Reduction. meeting of the council a strongly-

worded resolution against the recent finding of Referee Henderson in con-CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—The call for the referendum of all the members of the "big four" railroad brothernoods the "big four" railroad brothernoods of these men may be expected soon," and the Switchmen's Union of North th nection with the increase in natural. CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—The call for gas rates was passed. The resolution the referendum of all the members of did not mince matters and intimated that the decision was unfair and the hearing not conducted as it should the Switchmen's Union of North he added. nection with the increase in natural! It will be forwarded to America, to determine their attnude A resolution moved by Ald. F. J. on wage reductions ordered by the United States Railway Labor Board, Mitchell, asking that County Judge J.

J. Coughlin investigate the building

J. may be issued before the program and expenditures of the board since July 1, may be issued before the of education, paying special attention to the awarding of the contracts in connection with the new Victoria

School was defeated on the night. It will take a month to complete the casting vote of Acting Mayor Jackson.

A resolution moved by Ald. Howell, balloting and know the verdict of the protested against the action of the On- train service employees of the nation's tario Government in not approving of the issue of \$990,000 for local hydro of the Railroad Trainmen's Brotherimprovements and extensions to the hood, said.

A statement outlining the attitude of street railway. Work which should A statement outlining the attitude of have been completed this year, said the chief executives of the five organic Ald Howell has not even been started zations may be issued before the end of the week. The situation hinges not so much on the average twelve per cent reduction already ordered, but o rumors that the railroads would seek further wage reductions, the elimina tion of time and one-half pay for ever time, and the revision of schedules and

> "If the railroads purpose to go ahead and upset all we have gained through years of negotiation and eliminate time and one-half pay and other working rules and conditions, no power on earth can hold the railroadmen of the coun-try." President Lee of the trainmen said in a recent interview.

BRITISH RAILWAYS MAY MERGE INTO FOUR BIG GROUPS given up, but the council of agriculture at its next meeting may take definite action along that line. It is understood that the proposed pool broke owing to the disinclination of formers to sign five the contracts.

without which it was thought the plans would be unworkable.

The formation of a pool has been Rates Is Possible.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Canadian Press.

—The greatest interest continues to be manifested in the emergence of Brit-WINNIPEG, Aug. 15.—Everything is ish raily in readiness for the moving of the 1921 control. Crop so far as the railways are concerned, and it is expected the movement will be in full swing by September 1. Saturday ton care of new wheat ish railways tonight from Government the alleged inconsistency of the comthe commission has ignored a request No immediate general reduction of

crop so far as the railways are concerned, and it is expected the movement will be in full swing by September 1. Saturday ten cars of new wheat from Southern Manitoba were loaded at the Canadian National yards here for shipment to Port Arthur, and fourteen more cars also from Southern Manitoba were loaded at the Canadian National yards here for shipment to Port Arthur, and fourteen more cars also from Southern Manitoba was shipted four force of the new scheme is the eventual compulsory amalgamation of all the rail to the are heing loaded today.

No immediate general reduction of passenger and freight charges is possible, although the remainder of the holiday season will witness a further revival of excursions.

The council to investigate a plan to build a general hospital.

Passed Amendment.

The council even went so far as to pass an emendment to the report of the property committee, to strike the isolation hospital clause out. The time ways into four great groups, displaying a curious reversal of parliamentary opinion, inasmuch as only a few years

years ago the sanction was refused a similar voluntary grouping of three OTTAWA. Aug. 15.—The typographical and printing pressmen's unions who
have been on strike since June 1. for
the 44-hour week, published late today
are official type-sheet organ, under the an official two-sheet organ, under the as a visionary figure. The cost of clared satisfactory caption of "The Printers' Inkling." It labor, now based on the cost of live held at the school. The cost of clared satisfactory at a special meeting carries a quantity of advertising, makes a bid for public and private printing a bid for public and private printing and is issued from the printers' and risen £120,000,000 since the opening of

There has been no attempt at the resumption of negotiations between the masters and strikers since they were declared off a month ago. The strike is confined to the job printing shops In the city.

Careful critics are of the opinion that the greatest hope of the future lies in the smooth working of the national wages board. Leader Thomas of the railwaymen's organization, who invariably counsels moderation, gives the opinion tonight that the new system will mean economic management and a bay window overlooking Lanspeary Park.

There is an immense auditorium with a seating capacity of 700, a full-size gym, and a kindergarten classroom, in which there is an elaborate fireplace and a bay window overlooking Lanspeary Park.

The board plans to open the school will mean economic management and

(Big Bill) Edwards retired today as would be less honorable collector of internal revenue for the DRASTIC CHANGES IN TAX REVISION BILL Declares Lawyer Is Not Quali-

Repeal of Clause Means Savers. Then, casting a giance in the direction of feet hidden from his eyes by a waistline of great circumference, Mr. Edwards added: "But you will ing of \$200,000,000 To

EGED MURDERER

MAY PLEAD INSANITY

GARY, Aug. 15.—That Dr. R. Blumfield, accused murderer of s Russell at Roseburg. Ore, and ed at a farm south of her.

May plead it so as to make repeal of the excess of 32 per cent effective next January 1 instead of last labor affairs and that such men as labo

CALGARY, Aug. 15.—That Dr. R.

M. Blumfield, accused murderer of Dennis Russell at Roseburg, Ore., and The Arrested at a farm south of here last Friday, may possibly enter a plea of insanity when charged before the Oregon court, is evident from his condition today. When examined by a local doctor and questioned by Sheriff Starmer of Douglas County, Ore., who has arrived with Deputy Sheriff Webb to take the dentist back, the prisoner denied that he is Blumfield, claiming to be Dennis Russel.

MARINE NEWS

SARNIA.

SARNIA, Aug. 15.—The vessel passages at this port today were:

Up: Hoover, 12:40; McGonagle, 1:30; Lewister 2: Korne 2:44; McGonagle, Lewister 2: Korne 2:44; McGonagle, 1:30; Lewister 2: Korne 2:44; McGonagle, 1:30;

packing plant employees will not accept a wage reduction, according to Cornelius J. Hayes, international presiener, 12:20; Berry, 1:30; Nyantotte, 10:30; Kerr, 4; Porter, 6; Glenlivet, 10:30; Jenkins, 10:50; Munising, 11; Marquette, 12:10; Upson, 2; Dickson, 4; Demmer, 5:10; Glenorchary, 5:30; Taplin, 7:20; Goulder, 9; Uhrig, 9:10; Bartum, 9:10; Aztec, 9:20; Norway, 11:30; Cauchlin, 1:20; Elig Mather, 2:20; Hemdent of the Amalgamated Cutters' and by-election in West Lewisham, where Butchers' Workmen's Union, delegates and officers of which went into session divided, had four-figure majorities in here today to formulate a plan to negotiate with the packers an agreement to take effect when the present national agreement expires, September 15.

WAGE DECISION MAV Caughlin, 1:30: Big Mather, 2:20; Hemlock, 3; Philbin, 4; Moll, 4:20; Mills, 4:50; Elba, 6:30; Princeton, 7:10; Clarke,

WAGE DECISION MAY BE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Tyson Wilson's seat in West Houghton, Lancashire, is probably safe NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-The news- for the Laborites.

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OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—Canadian Press.—Canadian Press.—Canadian Press.—Canadian Press.—Canadian Press.—Print strike arbitration board, of which Judge Frank Irvine, of Ithaca, us chairman, probably will render a decision on the question of wages for newsprint printers for the coming year tomerrow or Wednesday, F. W. Carlisle of Water-or Wednesday, F. W. C WITH SEAPLANES

FEDERAL AGENTS RESIGNATION OF ARE ON TRAIL GALT ALDERMEN OF SMUGGLERS CAME LIKE BOMB

Arrests Are Expected Soon in Third City Father Served With Writ Will Fight.

Atlantic Coast Rum-

Running.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 15 .-

held pending confiscation pro

TURNED DOWN

APPOINTMENT

OF INSPECTOR

Name Returned Soldier

Last Night.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WINDSOR, Aug. 15 .- The council to-

night refused to appoint James Maskery,

returned soldier, weights and measures

nspector, althoug Ald. F. J. Mitchell,

the father of the move, asserted that

Windsor residents are "losing thousands

of dollars each year by being sold short

weight goods." Maskery is bread in

Much again the will of the majority

ng to the plan of the Essex Border

the council could not prevent the com-

mission from building the hospital, the

aldermen quibbled for 45 minutes over

nission. Ald. Hooper contended that

The council even went so far as to pass an emendment to the report of the

lation hospital clause out. The time was all wasted, the city solicitor put-

Many New Features

There is an immense auditorium with

LONDON, Aug. 15.— Canadian Press.—The death of Sir E. Coates is likely to produce another interesting

probably be a popular appeal here.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GALT, Aug. 15. - Because of the

great interest poing taken in the action \$4,000 in commissions is due him on a Larger vessels than the two schooners recently confiscated are involved in to unseat three of the city aldermon rum-running along the Atlantic coast, and the presence of a deputation of Assistant United States District At- returned men to bring up the unemploy ment question, tonight's council meeting broke all reperts for attendance. The spectators' gallery was taxed to its capacity, more than 100 people standing, and there was an overflow into the corridor and surrounding rooms. Every variage point was con-HOLDING 1,250 CASES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The British chooner Henry L. Marshall, recently the control of the Jersey bearing distance of the changer.

seized as a liquor runner off the Jersey Like a bombeheil came the resignawas towed from her anchorage ins of Aid, G. H. Thomas and Ale in the bay to a Hudson River pier to-day, and 1,250 cases of liquor were un-loaded and conveyed to a warehouse taken to unseat them.

Ald. J. E. Gardiner, the other alder man served with a writ, was present at the meeting, but with his colleagues occupied spectators' seats. Ald. Gar-diner will fight the action to unseat

Alleges Spite-Work. Both Ald, Thomas and Ald, Forbes addressed the council. The former,

an addition to St. Andrew's school not knowing that by doing so he could be disqualified, since they were sepa-rate bodies. By taking the contract he had saved the city about \$3,000 in open Windsor Council Refused To competition with other contractors. He did not consider that wor kany reason for an action to uncseat him, but blamed spite-work on the part of a. few citizens, because he was the i stigator of laying a sidewalk on Water street north, and favored the paving of East Main street, thus incurring the enmity of a few.

employment to those idle. He consided this was better than handing out

Ald. Forbess, against whom action was taken because the company he represents insured civic employees, alf aldermen, the council gave its blessutilities to build an isolation hospital at a cost of \$26,000.
Until City Solicitor Davis ruled that

ting the soft pedal on the oratory by his the Prince Edward public school, which diner will be heard in Kitchener to

in the House of Commons today, Premier Lloyd George said he was unable to announce who the representatives of BE BETTER,

BUT NEVER BIGGER

YORK, Aug. 15.—William H. the opinion tonight that the new system will mean economic management and will be good for everybody. As far as the men are concerned, says Mr. Thomas, they have no intention of breaking their agreement, and he refused to believe that the companies fused to believe that the companies of the board plans to open the school to announce who the representatives of Canada and Australia would be at the principal of Park Street School, has been principal of the new school.

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GOMPERS IS PEEVED would represent South Africa. AT PLUMB'S REMARK PRICES OF GASOLINE

fied To Criticize Policy.

31/2%

TORONTO, Aug. 15.-In his speech The cut in gasoline price price in Onbefore the carmen's convention here to-day, President Samuel Gompers of the umbia is 2 cents per gallon, making a

fined oil also came into effect last Sat-urday in every province except Alberta, where the price is down 2 cents per DETROIT TIMES HAS GONE INTO BANKRUPTCY [Special to The Advertiser.] DETROIT, Aug. 15 .- The Union Trust Company was appointed receiver

Forbes, against whom action had been

who only returned Saturday from the fire chiefs' convention, said he took a contract from the school board to build

He maintained that the reason he had or pushing public works was to give Did Not Solicit.

though he did not solicit business of make a contract, also considered the ction against him was a result of his avoring the paving of East Main street.

The deputation of returned men was quite frank in expressing themselves on the unemployment question. While the city was now employing 300 men, they felt there were as many more idle

They declared that the city was not doing as much work as it should, and further wanted a labor bureau adopted

where men could register and apply for clared they would be pleased to do all the work they could, but referred to the opposition they had encountered some people opposing them because of their actions. Ald. Burgess declared that was why action had been taken to unseat the three aldermen.

Mayor Charlton said the unemployed could register at the board of works office, and Ald. Hunter, the chairman, promised to do all he could in starting

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for the Detroit Times an evening news-

paper, by Judge Tuttle in federal court

today following a petition for involun-

of Chicago, the petitioner, cited that

contract for soliciting advertising on a

percentage basis; that the company owes \$150,000 on a mortgage held by

local bank now due and payable, ar

that an additional \$150,000 is due and payable to other creditors, James

Schermerhorn, president and general manager of the Detroit Times Com-

truth of Rayner's allegations, and join-

ing in a request for a receiver. The Union Trust Company was placed un-

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der \$25,000 bond.

Earl C. Raymer, an advertising agent

tary bankruptcy filed by creditors.

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Dear John:

I know you mean well. You're taking prosper-ity for granted. In case you were called away, you think we will be all right—or have you given it thought?
Your children might be homeless and penni-

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ENGLISH RHEUMATISM

to carry out any part of the program.

As a result all of the prizes, gold and silver cups and silver medals, gold and silver cups and silver medals, gold and silver cups and the 75,000 bricks removed from King street, between Richmond and Talbot streets, in preparation to re-surfacing this pavement with asphalt, will be utilized on street crossings throughout the condon and Port Stanley Rallway to insure comfortable accommodation.

Temodeling of number 2 hall on Edward street, making it more after the style of the new hall on Rectory street.

PRELIMINARY INQUEST

INTO TRAINMAN'S DEATH the London and rort states, th holes in South London."

Distinctive and Different Autumn Headwear Beltz & Co.

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SPRINGBANK GAMES CASE IS ADJOURNED

Gambling Charge Will Be yet exhausted. Heard in County Court

night Provincial Officer Arthur H. Palmer and assistants took four of these Springbank concession men into custody, and on Monday afternoon two more were added to the list of accused. Those now charged are George Thompson, Roy Leathorn, Sid Bastny, W. J. Blakey, John Eggett, George Cotton. They are all out on bail.

The commission decided to order bim the service of the revolutionary states of the reduction. The perienced the first practical effect of the reduction. The perienced the first practical effect of the reduction. The perienced the first practical effect of the reduction. The perienced the first practical effect of the reduction. The perienced the first practical effect of the reduction. The perienced the first practical effect of the reduction. The perienced the first practical effect of the reduction. The part is preferred to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the uprising because he fears it will plunge the world into apother to leading the

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Blakey, John Eggett, George Cotton.
They are all out on bail.
Recently Officer Palmer received instructions from the superintendent of Ontario police to arrest all operators of "housie, housie" "roll down" and "spindle, etc., in his district and charge them under section 228 of the criminal code.

I that he would move, allowing the commission to retain his payments as rent. The commission to retain his payme

"Any game played, the chances of which are not alike to all the players, including among the players the banker or other persons by whom the game is managed, or against whom the other

The cases were supposed to have been heard on Monday afternoon, but Edward Weir, counsel for the accused. succeeded in getting them adjourned Gray Memorial Home. intil today

Squire W. H. Chittick and Capt. T. E. Robson will deal with the matter.

IRISH PICNIC WILL DRAW RECORD CROWD

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for the quick, safe relief of rheumatism, lumbago and sclatica. They work quickly and are harmless. Will not upset the stomach; 50c box. Sold in London by

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PAY CHECKS HERE.—The effects of the recent wage cuts made on the railways of Canada were felt for the first time yesterday, when pay checks covering the last two weeks of July were received.

Half the houses of the thirteen counties of Western Ontario, officers of the Irish Benevolent Society at a meeting at the Tecumseh House last night completed arrangements for the postponed 45th annual Irish picnic to be held at Port Stanley tomorrow.

Never before have big attractions been crowded into an Irish picnic program in such an exceptional manner, notwithstanding the fact that the Irish for nearly half a centbry have sponsored a summer celebration conceded to be in truth "the biggest and best of them all."

Though last Thursday's rain was a disappointment to the members of the picnic committee, it is now regarded as fortunate that the weatherman made his intentions clear sufficiently early in the day to prevent an attempt to carry out any part of the program. As a result all of the prizes, gold and silver cups and silver medals, gold and silver cups and of the new hall on Rectory street.

with no advance.

LAKESIDE AGENT IS

NOT READ AT HOUSING COMMISSION MEETING

E. R. Dennis Absent, and No Word From Provincial Inspector.

Because of the absence of Commis-Building Inspector A. M. Piper, follow-Building Inspector A. M. Piper, rollow-ing his inspection of dwellings located 5:30, taking back the majority of the on Garfield avenue and Pine Lawn, for children. The remainder stayed until a the London Housing Commission, was later car with their parents.

that the contractors were not living up to the specifications. Inspector Hammett inspected the houses here last following reconsideration by J. A. Ellis, housing director of Ontario, of his former decision not to send an inspector here. His report, regarded as confidential, was turned in to his chief at Toronto, who announced that a copy would be forwarded here if desired. Arrival Awaited.

The commission requested this copy, and its arrival is awaited with inter-

Vice-Chairman D. J. Tallant, in moving that the report of Building Inspec-tor Piper be laid over Monday night, said: "It would only be fair to Comsaid: "It would only be fair to Com-missioner Dennis to lay this report over and consider it later, along with that the provincial inspector. It is un-rtunate that Mr. Dennis is not present. I move that both reports be laid over until such time as we can all get together for a meeting." Commissioner Hessell then informed

hose present that a trip to Winnipeg will necessitate his absence from meetings after September 1, while Commis-Tallant stated that a trip to the Canadian west in the near future will mean that he cannot attend a meet-

citizens desirous of constructing their own houses. Several applications have been received for such loans, but have not been acted upon following advice from Director Ellis, although the housing appropriation for this city is not yet exhausted. Five applications from citizens de-

sirous of purchasing commission houses on Pine Lawn and Garfield avenue were approved. F. B. Lavender, solici-

criminal code.
Section 228 of the code reads:
"Everyone is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to one year's imprisonment who keeps any disorderly house, any common bawdy, common gaming house or common betting house as hereinfore defined."

The definition set out is substitute that the content of t

S. A. ARCHITECT HERE WITH BUILDING PLANS

Colonel G. Miller, architect and prop-erty secretary of Eastern Canada for the salvation Army, arrived in London yes-terday morning with plans for the reno-vation of the Ronald Roy Gray Memorial

Home on Emery street.

The building will be completely overhauled from attic to basement and up-to-date plumbing fixtures All Prizes and Cash Awards
All prizes and Cash Awards
A large veranda is also expected to be added to the present structure. When added to the present structure. When work on the building is completed six cottages for sleeping and playing in when the weather is wet or stormy out Declaring that their revised and enlarged program of attractions will empty London and St. Thomas and half the houses of the thirteen counties of Western Ontario, officers of the Irish Benevolent Society at a meeting at the Tecumsah Houses of the transfer of the limits of the lim

INTO TRAINMAN'S DEATH

Views Remains-Adjourns Until

The preliminary inquest into the death of Robert W. Eairth, who was London Loan & Savings

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JULY AND AUGUST.

Openings will be resumed 3rd September.
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The case attracted much attention.
The defendant was returned these cases, but the balance were held by Inspector Killing.

LAKESIDE AGENT IS

FINED \$400 AND COSTS

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 15.—Daniel Willson, express agent at Lakeside, was fined \$400 and costs in court today for delivering liquor to fettitious addresses.
The case attracted much attention. Fourteen cases of liquor were seized, only two of which was addressed to Wilson himself. The defendant was returned these cases, but the balance were held by Inspector Killing.

death of Robert W. Eairth, who was killed when a train ran over him at Hyde Park at 11:25 o'clock Monday morning, was held at George E. Logan's undertaking parlors, Richmond street, been sworn in and viewed the remains they adjourned until 8 o'clock tonight at the police station, when the inquest proper will be conducted. Eairth, who was acceptable park at 11:25 o'clock tonight at the police station, when the inquest proper will be conducted. Eairth, who was acceptable park at 11:25 o'clock Monday morning, was held at George E. Logan's undertaking parlors, Richmond street, been sworn in and viewed the remains they adjourned until 8 o'clock tonight at the police station, when the inquest proper will be conducted. Eairth, who was acceptable park at 11:25 o'clock tonight at 8 o'clock last night. After a jury had been sworn in and viewed the remains they adjourned until 8 o'clock tonight at the police station, when the inquest proper will be conducted. Eairth, who was acceptable park at 11:25 o'clock tonight at 8 o'clock last night. After a jury had been sworn in and viewed the remains they adjourned until 8 o'clock tonight at the police station.

INSPECTORS' REPORTS Thousand London Kiddies Attended Playground Picnic PRICE QUESTION

Youngsters Had the Time of Their Lives At the Lakeside -Fast Ball Game Was a Feature of Fine Program.

[Special To The Advertiser.] PORT STANLEY, Aug. 15.—One thousand children of the London Play-grounds were today the guests of Philip Pocock at an outing given in honor of the kiddies. The weather was all that could be desired, and the little honor of the kiddies. The weather was all that could be desired, and the little sioner E. R. Dennis, the report of ones enjoyed every moment of the day. Special trains left London at 10:20, and

the London Housing Commission, was not discussed at a special meeting of that body held Monday evening. Although the report of E. W. Hammett, provincial inspector, who inspected the houses last week, was expected to reach houses last week, was expected to reach leading from Toronto for the meeting. houses last week, was expected to reach London from Toronto for the meeting, it did not arrive, and the commissioners announced that it would not have been read at this meeting had it been in possession of the clerk.

Building Inspector Piper was instructed to inspect the houses following complaints registered at the last meeting of the commission, to the effect that the contractors were not living up that the contractors were not living up happier bunch ever left Port Stanley than the tired kiddies trooping to the train after a long day of fun.

Sports Results. ski (Birkett), H. Tamble (Queen's). Girls, 15 years and under—H. Rennie Queen's), H. Gamlick (Queen's). Boys, 13 years and under—W. Morris

(Tecumseh), O. Roy (Tecumseh). Boys, 11 years and under—W. Robson (Birkett), A. Bruce (Birkett). Girls, 11 years and under—A. Swanson (Queen's) E. Cunningham (Queen's)
Boys, 9 years and under—V. Saul
(Birkett), A. Gillett (Tecumseh).
Girls, 9 years and under—B. Baxter
(Riverview), N. Tipping (Thames).

The Ball Game. In a game of ball between the East stand why Sir Adam Beck is so preved and West teams, the East won by a at me. I have done nothing to him. I score of 19 to 17. Mel Brock was um-haven't even made a comparison be pire, and the scorers were Messrs. Dundas and Chapman. The teams lined

right shortstop: H. Overton (Loral Roberts), second base; R. Henry (Alexandra), left shortstop; D. Lester, has developed between the Ontario (Alexandra), right field; K. Dunleavy; "Power Minister," and Mayor Couzens (Queen's), centre field; B. Johnston (Alexandra), left field: J. Young (Alexandra), catcher; C. General (Birketts), catcher; C. General (Birketts), catcher; C. General (Lord (Birketts), catcher; C. General (Birketts), pitcher; T. McLean (Lord Roberts), substitute; B. Fitzmaurice (Queen's), substitute. West—F. Grayson (Thames), first base: H. Sadler (Riverview), right

base: H. Sadler (Riverview), right shortstop: J. Wade (Bottrills), secnd base; H. Obeay (Bottrills), left R. Dan (Thames), left field; K. Graham (Riverview), catcher; S. Goldstein (Thames), pitcher; G. Aitken (Riverview), catcher; S. Goldstein (Thames), pitcher; G. Aitken (Riverview), catcher; S. Goldstein (Thames), pitcher; G. Aitken (Riverview), catcher; C. Aitken (Riverview), catcher; C

Feminism is the underlying theme in story that combines deep heart appeal n "The Restless Sex," shown at the lish girl, and offers himself for the my-Theatre Monday, Tuesday and sterious and dangerous ordeal of the today that Frederick A. Gaby, chief bell. The British secret service is engineer for the Ontario Hydro-Electric Medinesday of this week.

Marion Davies is the star, who, as the heroine of the story with an inborn in the price of the story with an inborn in the start of the story with an inborn in the start of the story with an inborn in the start of the story with a started of independent of the start of the star leve of excitement, has tasted of independence and longs to experience life in full. The result is an unhappy marriage, but later true romance asserts itself, and the result is a happy ending. Excitement is rife all through the right as a patriotic and constructive and constructive duoted to the city in the right as a patriotic and constructive duoted to the city in the right as patriotic and constructive duoted to the city in the right as a patriotic and constructive duoted to the city in the right as a patriotic and constructive duoted to the city in the right as a patriotic and constructive duoted to the city in the right as a patriotic and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to the city in the right and constructive duoted to

AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

musical program

Whether a number of the games at Springbank Park are being operated contrary to provisions of the criminal code will be decided in Squire W. H. Whether a court house, when six of the operators face him at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Saturday night Provincial Officer Arthur H.

will mean that he cannot attend a meeting for some time. However, a meeting may be called before these two members depart.

Ask Advice.

The commission decided to write to Housing Director Ellis for advice regarding further individual loans to citizens desirous of constructing their

gram by a Charlie Chaplin film, and of three vaudeville act. Monte and Lyons, undoubtedly offer some genuinely artistic and entertaining comedy. Juggling DeLisle can juggle anything from a feather to silk hats and clubs, and Singer and Booth appeared to please a large part of the audience.

FIRST WAGE CUT FOR 140,000 C. P. R. MEN

MONTREAL, Aug. 15. — More than en weeks after the preliminary intin weeks after the preliminary inti-ation of a decrease in wages, 140,000 Canadian railway employees today ex- and Fort street after the D. U.

DOW SIDESTEPS OF SIR ADAM

Cannot Understand Why Power Chairman Is Peeved At Him.

[Special to The Advertiser.] DETROIT, Aug. 15 .- "I don't understand why Sir Adam Beck is so peeved tween his costs and ours, nor have I commented on his figures," said Alex Dundas and Chapman up as follows:

East—J, Killingsworth (Lord Roberts), first base; W. Keller (Queen's), or the Edison Company today, referright shortstop: H. Overton (Lord right shortstop: H. Dunny (Alexing)

> streets. When asked what comment b

charged one-third more than the peop ond base; H. Obeay (Bottrills), left of Windsor pay the hydro commission, base; A. White (Bottrills), right field; Mr. Dow said: "The answer is problem. Population of Windsor pay the hydro commission, dr. Dow said: "The answer is problem. Population of Windsor pay the hydro commission, dr. Dow (Theywes), left field; Mr. Dow said: "The answer to the Residual of the governing our costs as well as our earnings, and taking the one with the ville road on Monday, August 1. A other, this side, after all, is the pref-Was Not Offered.

To the question why the Edison Company did not buy current from the hydro commission if it could be produced cheaper by them, Mr. Dow said: "Sir Adam Beck has never offered to

Word was received at the city hall

ract was declared prohibitive by Mayor Couzens and a telegram was sent to Sir Adam Beck to that effect. For Car Operation.

is understood that the price offered does not represent power delivered on the trolley wires for the operation of cars, but represents current delivered at the international boundary re of 110,000 volts, alternating current.

To employ it in moving street cars it must be converted into direct current

equipped with converters of one type or another, and must provide a transmission and distribution system The mayor's "simple plan" of having temporary tracks for the operation of municipal cars, while permanent tracks were being laid in Woodward avenue

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES PAID 100 YEARS AGO

Prices as paid by an early farmers' co-operative organiza-tion in Licking County in 1821

Wheat, 25 cents a bushel; oats, 121/2; corn, 12; potatoes, 121/2 flour, \$1 per hundred; chickens 37 cents a dozen; eggs, 31/2 cents and maple syrup, 6 cents a gal-

However, these values only allowed when articles were taken in exchange for products. The figures were taken from old s secured by the Ohio Ex-

MISSING WOMAN **FOUND IN ATTIC**

Break in Ceiling Plaster Provided Clue To the Searchers.

(Special to The Advertiser.

has been made for Mrs. Andrew Bender came to an unexpected end at moon, cannot handle the situation. north of St. Clements on the Hawkscountry-wide search to find her proved futile.

She was located about noon in the attic above the kitchen ceiling, and accessible only from the woodshed. The woman had made her way into this small space at some time as yet not definitely discovered. It seems that during her wanderings she traveled a long distance, and for several days partook of no food. Owing to her weakened condition, it is impossible at the present time to obtain from her a statement as to where she went. During the time she was away every a statement as to where she went.
During the time she was away every portion of the house, barn and other buildings was repeatedly searched by her relatives and their helpers. The space above the kitchen was regularly included in the search. The discovery was the result of an accident. Mrs. included in the search. The discovery was the result of an accident. Mrs. Bender, it seems, stepped on the kitchen ceiling and thereby made a slight break in the plaster just a foot or two from the door leading from the veranda into the kitchen ceiling and thereby made a slight break in the plaster just a foot or two from the door leading from the veranda into the kitchen ceiling and thereby made as significant to the kitchen ceiling and thereby made as significant to the kitchen ceiling and the ceiling a from the door leading from the ver-anda into the kitchen. This break was noticed, and prompt investigation revealed the long-missing member of triangle formed by the cities of Lille. the family in her hiding place. She was immediately taken into the house and given every possible attention in her emaciated condition. and the voltage reduced to approxi-mately 575 volts. To accomplish this the city must provide substations

CONSUMERS WIL GET FAIR SHOW, DRURY DECLARES

Resolution Regarding Ga Situation To Be Given Careful Consideration.

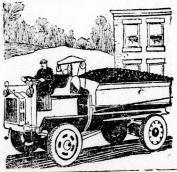
[Special to The Advertiser.]
CHATHAM, Aug. 15.—The reply
Premier Drury to the resolution pass
by the Gas Consumers' Association falls meeting in co. the their last meeting is to the effect t their last meeting is to the effect the every consideration will be given the consumers and the various demand and complaints contained in the resold tion. The premier has given his assurance that he will immediately get into communication with his colleagues. into communication with his colleagues to arrange for a discussion of the vari-

Arrangements are being made today through Secretary Hallatt sociation for an appointment with premier, in order that a representative delegation from the interested mument and voice complaints. Mayor Brisco stated this morning that Hon KITCHENER, Aug. 15.-The long Harry Mills, minister of KITCHENER, Aug. 15.—The long made the statement to the effect the and apparently fruitless search which the gas act is not working out sati factorily and that a one-man refer

CENTRALIA ORCHARI

CENTRALIA, Aug. 15.—A very rind and rainstorm, which swept o She was located about noon in the reached the velocity

to repeat their trip to Grand Bend



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AUGUST 18

