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Irish Conference Is Resumea

Gen. Smuts and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Join in Conference

Lloyd George Requests De Valera To Call Later in the Day, After Premier's Consultation With Cabinet Ministers-British Government and Irish Republicans Are Proceeding Slowly.

London, July 8.—Eamonn De Valera, the Irish republican leader, In response to an invitation by the minister. Mr. Lloyd George, prime minister. Mr. Lloyd George, called at No. 10 Downing street, the prime minister's official residence, at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon to confer with Mr. Lloyd George on the Irish question. Crowds again awaited the arrival of the Irish leader in Whitehall and cheered him as he entered Downing street.

July 18.—Gen. Jan peace conferences now in progress, re-appeared today as a factor in the Irish

Meet Cabinet Ministers.

As for the Irish republican leader joining any conference at present with Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, this is declared by Sinn Feiner spokesmen to be out of the question. The Sinn Feiner says that a special treasury department report has been ordered on certain financial aspects that already department report has been ordered on certain financial aspects that already department report has been ordered on certain financial aspects that already department report has been ordered on certain financial aspects that already department report has been ordered on certain financial aspects that already department report has been ordered on certain financial aspects that already department report has been ordered on certain financial aspects that already department report has been ordered on certain financial aspects that already department report has been ordered on certain financial aspects that already department report has been ordered on certain financial aspects that already department report has been ordered on certain financial aspects that already department report has been ordered on certain financial aspects that already department report has been ordered on consume considerable time.

In some quarters, however, there are warnings against over-sangulaness because of the many serious difficulties which yet remain to be surmounted. Another reason for these less optimistic expressions is found in a dispatch from the Herald's Dublin correspondent, who the Herald's Dublin corresponden

the House of Commons this afternoon, after which Mr. De Valera was asked to call at Downing street at 4:15 p.m. Sir James Craig, it was stated, had been invited to come to Downing street early this evening.

Meanwhile the Ulster premier was

Meanwhile the Ulster premier was continuing his consultations with the members of his cabinet, whom he called here last week.

These developments were accepted in well-informed quarters as indications that whatever immediate difficulty may exist lies between the prime ministe London, July 18.—Gen. Jan C. exist lies between the prime minister.

Smuts, the South African premier, who had a prominent part in the early informal negotiations which brought about the truce in Ireland and the labout the truce in Ireland and the labout the truce in Ireland and the labout the la ish were dealing with him.

Works 16 Hours a Day,

the United States decides to exercise it but we cannot scrap the league of nations."

Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon this

code, the magistrate cannot fine or sus-pend sentence on a prisoner convicted of stealing an auto. At least one year must be given as punishment.

As these lads were juveniles and the Industrial School does not take a pris-

One of the boys pleaded guilty to

three charges of auto theft and the other

Be Searched For "Hootch"

Fifty-Two Weeks a Year and suspicious-looking parcels coming into Ottawa from Hull are likely to be inspected by the city police morality squad, commencing at midnight tonight. A special loo-cut will be stationed at the interprovincial bridges by the city Farm—Married Man With Five Children Receives police and by Provincial Inspector How \$600 a Year and Free House — Forced Into Debt — ard Graham. Pedestrians as well as vehicles are liable to be searched for thirst-quenchers grading over 2 per cent. Watch will also be kept at the Hull liquor dispensary for Ottawa residents who are seeking to smuggle in a bottle of their favorite brand.

Today being the last day in which 'hootch' may be imported into the

HEAT WAVE RUINING PETERBORO CROPS

Peterboro, July 18 .- The crop situa well to induce them to make the ven-ture.
"These women," explained Mr. Lance,
"receive pensions from the British GovFall and spring wheat, with the heals probably adequate under normal conditions in England, are obviously insufficient here, especially in cases where there are several children. In addition to the different standards of living of the two countries the discount on English money were from three to four weeks ahead of northe grain harvest by the end of the

DETECTIVES PLAN

down a suspected band of inter-national jewel thieves, it was

Detectives are working on the theory that a band of thieves selects one after another of the great transatlantic liners, and "works" it during passage.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

City Officials Recognize No Race Distinctions, But State That Foreigners Make Less Trouble That Other Citizens Clarence Street Embraces Beginnings of Picturesque Jewry and Embryonic Chinatown—Little Romany Sufficiently Well Defined As Latin Quarter To Excite the Imagination of Romantically Inclined—May Be Another street, city, who on Wednesday last saved Mel Wright, aged 10 years, from drowning in the River Thames. Greenwich Village Some Day.

Officially, London, as a city, hasn't general impression that some foreignmy foreign population, which fact ers are less cleanly in their homes and any foreign population, which fact you will ascertain if you inquire for information at the city hall, and probably this is just as it ought to be. London, as a leading community of the Dominion of Canada, had between four and five thousand inhabitants of foreign extraction in 1911, which number has no doubt considerably increased in the decade just past, but it is impossible to secure any advance information as to the numbers compiled at the Dominion census concluded a few weeks ago. This information as to be faced by Anglo-Saxon civilization.

list There a Problem?

"Why, then," you ask, "all this hue and cry about the foreign problem and the neew of assimilating the newcomers into new Canadians, with Anglo-Saxon ideals?"

Well 're the foreign problem is the belief that most foreigners are dangerous radicals. This argument is about on a par with Harm.

shape and colday as a factor in the trish negotiations.

Mr. Lloyd George had been at his official residence in Downing street only a short time this foremon after his return from the country, when the country, when the country, when the country, when the country it is the content of the country is the country, when the country is the country, when the country, when the country is the country, when the country, when the country, when the country is the content of the country, when the country, when the content of the country, when the country, when the country is the content of the country, when the country, when the content of frain from picking up the language in the cities. As a rule, the foreigner is anxious to learn English, because he believes, as family or national groups for their aged, helpless and orphaned ones. "I can't give you any information," said Inspector W. E. Kelly of the Children's Aid Society, "because I so seldom have any work among the foreign population. In all my experience in side of Montreal, French Canada has in the cities. As a rule, the foreigner is anxious to learn English, because he believes that he can earn more money if he can speak English fluently. Economic determinism in English-speaking cities compels the foreigner to learn both English and French. Outside of Montreal, French Canada has



BERT PLUMRIDGE, 84 Blackfriars

SHUNS PRAISE

Rescuer of Mel Wright Was Bert Plumridge, Declares Eyewitness.

OTHER MEN TRIED

Majority of Spectators Also Give Plumridge the Credit.

Following the registering by several claimants of the right to be regarded as the savior of little Melvin Wright 36 Dundas street, from drowning in the River Thames, while swimming in the river near the junction of the north and south branches on Wednesday even ing, July 13. The Advertiser has conducted a quiet inquiry with a view to ascertaining, if possible, who is justly entitled to be designated the hero of

The result of the investigation has been to show that, while at least three men were in the water intent on doing what they could to rescue the lad from pending death, the privilege, or honor, of actually saving the boy from a watery grave belongs by a general consensus of opinion of actual eyewitnesse and other proofs to Bert Plumridge, 44 Blackfriars street.

Mr. Plumridge, it will be remembered

was credited with the rescue in the first was created with the rescue in the list story carried by The Advertiser, in its morning edition of Thursday, but dur-ling that day some doubt was thrown apon the correctness of this when other

Is Quite Positive. Probably the most emphatically definite proof of Mr. Plumridge's right

ARE LIABLE FOR STATUTE LABOR

City Assessor Explains Working of the Act.

A few married men, resident in this city, laboring under the common belief that benedicts are assessed as tenants. have received rude jolts recently, when billed for \$5 statute labor tax by City Assessor Stephen Grant. A few of these have appealed to the court of revision, which deals with each case upon its

"Any man can be assessed for statute labor tax, if he is not otherwise as-sessed on the roll," City Assessor Grant informed The Advertiser this morning. "Often a married man resides with his mother who is assessed as a tenant. Often he is really the support of the louse, but if the mother does not give this information to the assessors he is assessed for statute labor tax.
"Most cases of difficulty are those

where the mother owns the property and the boy is neither a tenant or any thing else. Where it is difficult to de termine the true onus we refer it to the court of revision. However, there statute labor tax. A man separated from his wife is regarded in so far as assessment is concerned as a single man, but as a rule we do not hear from them. A widower without children is also regarded as a single man, and he must pay poll tax."

CHIEF OPERATOR DIES

morning of acute septicaemia. Mr. Barber was taken ill last Friday, as a result, it is said, of an infection received through a sore on his back, while swimning. His condition became critical and he was removed to St. Michael's Hospital last night. Deceased had been in the service of the C. P. R. Telegraphs for 23 years. A widow survives.

General Election May Be Forced On Govt. On Meighen's Return

Survey of Political Situation To Be Made As Soon As the Premier Comes Back From England-Many Difficulties Confronting the Present Administration.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, July 18.—Upon the return
from England of Premier Meighen toward the end of next week, the cabinet will gather in council for a discusion of the general political situation and for consideration of problems which have been shelved in the premier's absence. Nothing that transpired in Engwhile many influential elements, including the rank and file of the Government forces are opposed there is a fairly strong body of opinion in the cabinet

strong body of opinion in the cabinet favorable to the holding of an early general election. The extent and magnitude of the problems facing the Government at the present day, are such as to discourage even the strongest administration; and the present administration and the present administration to the question of the validity of the irquiry under the terms of the inquiries. at the present day, are such as to discourage even the strongest administration; and the present administration cannot well be strengthened owing to the difficulty of carrying by-elections.

Friends of the premier contend that even his seemingly untiring energies are not equal to the task of carrying on Government under present circumstances without strong cabinet support.

Urge Concentration.

actuality the judge has confined himself to the question of the validity of the irquiry under the terms of the inquiries act. Apparently the grain trade is satisfied to continue operations under the grain act. But the Government must do something, an appeal has been ordered, but on what points exactly the appeal shall be granted.

In the meantime the situation has been complicated through the demand

but precarious, power under existing

Canada is the only one which has not

a serious step as dissolution should not be taken without consultation with the rank and file of the Government party. These were given to understand that there would be no election until after redistribution and another session, and it is safe to say that if a vote of their members was taken today they would be found in adherence to that program. But land at the premier's conference calls for implimentation by order-in-council; but there are many matters which department at home. mand urgent attention at home.

A survey of the general Canadian situation will be made. In this connection, his cabinet to take the initiative one way or another

Must Take Action The present situation in connection with the grain inquiry is somewhat em-

stances without strong cabinet support.

Urge Concentration.

They contend further that the Government stands to gain little by redistribution. And they urge dissolution and a policy during the campaign of concentration upon limited number of seats in good fighting territory. They hold that no party can hope to come to Parliament with a clear working majority over all others and believe that a period of opposition for the present Government party is preferable to continued, but precarious, power under existing gested by the progressive leader has

An investigation along the lines sug-gested by the progressive leader has been promised.

Within the next few weeks important and a peace election.

There are those who believe that such one way or another may be looked for.

No Hope of Cheaper Ice Cream, Declare Retail Purveyors of Delicacy

More Economical To Buy Favorite Summer Dish by Gallon -Days of Five-Cent Dishes Relegated to 'The Past'-Overhead Charges Are Blamed-Sugar Is Down, But Cream and Labor Up.

eream, according to some of the largest dealers in this city who were interwiewed today by The Advertiser. None of them looked for a decrease in price this year, while one of them even intimated that higher prices would be tirely offset any advantage gained by

nite proof of Mr. Plumridge's right to the credit of saving the boy's life is that given by William Lavery, street car conductor, who was in charge of While it was admitted that certain in
Cents a pound, and not laken in place as more than 15 cents a pound, and now

While it was admitted that certain in
Cents a pound. It meant only a decrease

A Ray of Hope.

In this dark and gloomy outlook a ray of hope may, however, be seen in the fact that although ice cream by the dish and the cone is everywhere selling at top notch prices, and that sodas, in most places, still sell as high as last claimed, are still high in price. year, the wholesale price of ice cream One firm claimed that to low

a gallon last year at this time, he now the price of phosphates and other popusells it at \$1.25 a gallon. He did not lar drinks. sells it at \$1.25 a gallon. He did not think that the price would go lower, however, for while sugar and other ingredients of lesser importance are down in price, sweet cream is as high as ever, and threatening to go still the sever and threatening to go still the sever and the sever are the sever and the sever are the sever and the sever are the sever are sever as the sever as the sever are sever as the sever as the sever are sever

Overhead Is Higher.
A proprietor of one of the leading ice

It will be a long, long time before price of ice cream in bricks and by the London will be favored by cheaper ice fallon is at least 20 per cent lower than last year. He admitted, however, that prices over the counter had experienced no change. This is due, he claimed, to

charged.

From their statements it would appear that pre-war prices of 5 cents for had not fallen in price as much as when it sold for a little less than 10 gredients which go to make the frozen delicacies are lower in price, it is claimed that sweet cream costs as much as a pound, it meant only a decrease of about 5 cents. If he had paid 22 cents a pound and sugar had fallen to overhead expenses are higher.

A Ray of Hope.

In this dark and gloomy outlook a ray of hope.

cream is dispenses, syrup is a big consideration. Syrups, fruits and nuts, he

One firm claimed that to lower prices has shown a considerable decrease. The dealers everywhere have lowered the price of ice cream by the gallon at least 20 per cent.

They would have to make ice cream and sodas of inferior quality. "If it were price of ice cream by the gallon at least 20 per cent." least 20 per cent.

One manufacturer who does almost to prove that this was meant in good entirely a wholesale business claimed faith, he pointed to the fact that a 50 that whereas he charged \$1.75 and \$2 per cent reduction had been made in

the boys and girls have started agitations to bring the prices down. In Boston recently they paraded th ream stores where it is sold largely by streets flying banners inscribed with the

etail, but also by bulk, stated that the words "Jesse James Is Dead." **EXPECT NO RESULT** RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION INCREASES EMPLOYMENT FROM PROTEST TO SIR GEORGE FOSTER

Local Postal Clerks Anticipate Something Unique in Way of "An Alibi."

"What good would that do?" ques-

tioned a representative of the local postal clerks commenting upon the dispatch today from Ottawa that the leading of-ficials of the Civil Service Association of Clerks had protested to Sir George OF BLOOD POISONING Foster, acting prime minister, about the OF BLOOD POISONING recent dismissals in the postal department. "Everything is all cut and dried and Foster and that bunch will proceed night chief operator here of the Cana- as outlined. What do they care?" dian Pacific Telegraphs, died early this As announced Saturday the associanorning of acute septicaemia. Mr. Bar-tion through its officials has made its

Ottawa, July 18.—Employment re-

ceived by Dominion headquarters o the employment service of Canada from 5,190 firms, employing 611,235 workers. For the previous week these identical firms had reported total pay rolls of 609,001, the difference representing a slight increase in employment. Com-paring the figures for the week under review with the base week of January 17, 1920, the index number of employ-ment was 88.3. For the previous week was 98.1, and for the like week (June 9) of 1920, it was 100.

The movement of primary importance

during the week was an expansion o railway construction. Ontario and Alberta accounted for the bulk of this increase, Quebec and Manitoba showed gains on a considerably smaller scale, while there was practically no change in this industry in the Maritime district and Saskatchewan. Substantial pansions also were recorded in water

STORE BURGLARIZED [Special To The Advertiser.]
Cayuga, July 18.—Wm. Murray's
hardware store was entered on Sunday night by a rear window and \$75 worth

f stock taken. The store was entered

Letter of Ex-Soldier Explains Why Men Do Not Stay On the "An extremely conservative estimate short time. They all came to me for in my opinion from casual observation," commented Edward H. Lance, secretary of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, today referring to the opinion expressed Sat-

Seven Days a Week and

chamber of commerce, that "immigrants who have come to Canada ostensibly for farm work, and have subsequently returned to the city, can be counted on one hand" have no definite statistics to quote at this moment," continued the repre-sentative of the soldiers' commission, "but I cannot but feel, from my daily continued relief work among returned soldiers and dependents in this district, but what that estimate is rather con-servative. Within the past thirty min-

urday by Gordon Philip, secretary of the

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following are the nighest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 87; lowest, 60.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 3 a.m. today were highest, 76; lowest, 69.

BAROMETRIC STANDING

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Time the record was something to be considered."

The secretary was loath to express any opinion as to why immigrants, after any opinion as to why immigrant

Saturday—29.35 at 8 a.m. Sunday—29.26 at 8 a.m. Today—29.23 at 8 a.m.

TOMORROW-THUNDERSTORMS. Toronto, July 18-8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Moderate to fresh winds, mostly south
and southwest; partly fair today and on
Tuesday with showers and thunder-

Wininpeg ... 84
Port Arthur ...
Parry Sound ... 90

work. We have closed our employment office for some weeks, and they stated emphatically that they had reported day

after day at the Government bureau without results." Touching briefly upon another phase of the situation the secretary pointed out that the overseas authorities had sent many soldiers' widows with fami-lies out to Canada, furnishing them with passage money and a bonus as

lish money was something to be con-

Incidentally, however, letters from a number of different immigrants who improvement for the last two or three have been, and one who is yet, on a days. He is much better today, havfarm in this district, were offered this ing spent a very restful night. morning for consideration to an Adver-tiser reporter by an official who keeps in close touch with the labor situation.

storms.

Temperatures.

The highest and iowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. victoria 66 50 Clear Victoria 66 50 Clear Wininpeg 54 Victoria 54 September 155 Victoria 55 Victoria 56 September 155 Victoria 57 Victoria 57 Victoria 58 Victoria 58 Victoria 59 Victoria 59 Victoria 50 Victo and all winter seven cays a week. Installary is \$600 a year and a free house. "I have to buy everything I need," he writes, "including my fuel. I am usually through in the field about 6:30 p.m., and then I have to assist with the milkrair Cloudy
Fair
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And then I have to assist with the milking of the cows and attending to the horses. As a rule, I do not have tea until 8 o'clock, and sometimes it is nearer 9 o'clock.

"I have been here a considerable time and as a result have got into debt to

Pressure is lowes.

Lakes Region and high along the United States Atlantic coast.

Rain has fallen over the greater portion of the Western Provinces, and thunderstorms are fairly general in Ontario, and they are reported at a few places in Quebec.

utes I have waited upon six veterans of the war; one a Londoner and the other five ex-imperial army men, who have been in the country but a comparatively

VISCOUNT GREY, in a statement made recently said: "We shall wel-come its influence in whatever way

JUVENILE AUTO THIEVES GET A

Under the amendment to the criminal

oner for less than two years, the sen-tence meted out to the boys this morn-ing was one which the court could not

province, a record procession across the interprovincial bridges is expected.

TO CATCH THIEVES ON OCEAN LINERS

Detroit, July 18.—Detectives employed by insurance companies have been placed on board trans. atlantic liners in an effort to run

learned today.

Several robberies of steamship passengers have been reported recently, the latest that of Mrs. Joseph L. Sellgman of New York, who reported the loss of nearly \$25,000 in jewelry when she was a passenger on the steamship Olympic steamship Olympic.

MYSTERY SHIP BELIEVED TO BE RUM-RUNNERS' CRAFT

Atlantic City, July 18 .- Pirate yarns and reports of mysterious ships seen lurking along the trade lanes of the North Atlantic may be explained by the discovery of "block ade runners" that have been landing valuable cargoes of contraband liquor on the Jersey coast, in the opinion of revenue agents in this district.

In maritime circles, persistent stories have been told of strange vessels approaching merchantmen on the open seas as though prepared to attack, and then dashing off into the darkness without observing the inviolable rule of answering code signals. It was even suggested recently that these ctre-like craft might be able to explain the disappearance of certain vessels

What revenue agents believe to be the explanation of such unusual actions on the high seas was brought about through the seizure of whiskey valued at \$20,000, which is said to have been landed along a cove near Wildwood, N. J from an alleged mystery ship. Several days before the liquor was discovered and con

outside of the three-mile limit off Wildwood. Revenue cut ters were sent to watch it. The vessel disappeared, but not before, officials think, it had discharged a cargo of whiskey Prohibition officers declared today they are confident smuggling of intoxicants on this coast is being conducted on

fiscated, an unknown steamer was seen manoeuvring just

Liquor Supply Inadequate To Fill Orders; 'Lid' Will Be Clamped Down Tonight

Toronto, July 18.-The Province of Ontario goes bone dry tomorrow This is the last day in which liquor can be brought in without the danger of seizure and heavy fines. During the past week there has been a rush of thirsty ones to stock up their cellars before the 19th, and Saturday proved a heavy one for the express companies in most of the larger cities of the province. In fact, the bulk of Saturday's business for these companies was the distribution of liquor and other spirits.

In Toronto any carter who had a truck that could run found profitable employment assisting in the delivery of the wet goods, and great numbers of anxious souls hired their own conveyances.

Many of the citizens who waited until the last minute to get supplies seem doomed to disappointment. The breweries have worked overtime for several days, and some of the Toronto firms started refusing orders the middle of last week when they foresaw that it would be impossible to cope with those already on hand,

Reports from many parts of the province indicate that there was

the same anxiety in other cities to provide against the approaching

drought. The liquor store in Hull is reported to have been doing a

wonderful business the latter part of last week, and various points

along the border between Ontario and Quebec presented scenes of activ-

It is believed that, as a rule, the bulk of the liquor ordered from Montreal has been delivered, and today's business does not seem to be quite as active as on Saturday. Ho wever, the indications are that a large number of orders will remain unfilled when the lid is clamped Films Renews Old Acquaintances Here.

Another concrete example of what lies in store at the finish of the "long road that must have its turn" is evidenced again in the person of a Lon-doner, A. Christie, who was a visitor at Allens' picture house Saturday even-

Passing through the "old home town," Passing through the "old home town,"
At now known to the moving picture through the popular medium of his famous Christic comedies, was impelled to stop off for a few hours in the trip back to his studio lot in Sunny California to renew old acquaintances and meet many new ones.

Eight Dollars a Week.

Not a few Londoners remember the

Not a few Londoners remember the old days around the Grand Opera House when Al disported himself as one of the necessary adjuncts to the legitimate stage the scene shifter, and there are still several of the boys in town who labored with him when eight dollars a week looked mighty good.

By continual application

week looked mighty good.

By continual application to duty, patience and resourcefulness Al, after winning the enviable reputation as the best scenery mover for this district, was offered a better position in Montreal. Still forging ahead in the precarbous theatrical world Al went on affer a time to New York, and like after a time to New York, and like many another drifted, with his brother Charlie, into the moving picture game. Make Real Start.

Out on the Pacific Coast they made their real start in the business on their own initiative, and that they have

SIXTY "Y" BOYS WILL

Ki-Y Camp Composed of 90 Per Cent Soldiers' Sons

Opens Tuesday.

Sixty boys, ranging in age from 11 to 15 years, will leave the local Y. M. C.-A. on Tuesday morning for a two week's camp at Sage's farm, situated at the north end of Adelaide street.

The camp will be known as the Ki-Y Camp and will be composed of nearly 90 per cent soldiers' sons. Those who have to work in the daytime will be able to spend the night at the camp

7:15-1:35-Setting up exercises. 7:35-7:50-Morning worship. 7:50-7:55-Flag raising.

7:55-8:35-Breakfast.

8:35-9:00-Housekeeping. 9:05-9:30-Bible study. 9:30-11:15-Badge winning competi-

ion, markmanship, interest groups soft ball league 11.15-12.15-Aquatics.

12:15—1:00—Dinner. 1:00—2:00—Rest. 1:30—2:00—Staff confernce.

ARRESTED IN RAID

Police Lay Gambling Charge After Interrupting Game of Dominace there are good Christians and indifferent ones, and to a great extent it is the latter to whom these critics have referred to without coming to our mission and arriving at the true state of affairs."



THERE'S NO USE ARGUING

Optometrist, 210 Dundas Street.

CONDEMNS B. C. GOVT. FOR BARRING HINDU RETURN TO STUDIO WOMEN FROM CANADA

Famous Producer of Comedy Dr. J. Fraser Campbell Sounds Warning To People of

> Bitterly condemning the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, together with the Dominion Government; the former because of its exclusion of Hindu women from Canada, and the latter because of its apparent indifference in the matter, Dr. J. Fraser Campbell of Rutmatter, Dr. J. Fraser Campbell of Rut-lam, Central India, addressing a capa-city congregation at the First Presby-terian Church Sunday evening, incident-ally sounded again the warning to the people of the British Empire to heed the changing emotions of the restless inillions of the Far East—the brown and yellow people of India, China and Japan.

Pioneer Misisonary.

In the course of his spirited address the doctor openly challenged the people of Canada because they did not, as he asserted, measure their cash offerings by their prayer. With 45 years of al-most ceaseless activity among the tribes of India and one of the few surviving ploneer misisonaries of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, Dr. Campbell brought a vivid and interesting story of Christian endeavor, past and present, among the countless heathen of that country. A native-born Canadian, he was one of the first to carry the message of God to the East and has lived to see millions of Christian natives where once of India and one of the few surviving A native-born Canadian, he was one of the first to carry the message of God to the East and has lived to see mil-lions of Christian natives where once there were none. It has been often said that Dr. Campbell ranks with such famous pioneers and missionaries as David Livingstone. MacKay of Formosa David Livingstone, MacKay of Formosa, China; MaKay of Uganda, and Moffatt

own initiative, and that they have tasted of the fruits of success is only too apparent. Christie's comedies are now recognized among the "top liners" of screenland.

At both evening performances Saturday Ai briefly addressed the audience at the Allen. He explained that he was not a speaker and was merely acceding to several requests to be among those present. Reminiscently he spoke with evident pride of the days when in company with other Londoners he hastily shifted the landscape, etc., at the Grand for the usual eight dollars. He was warmly received. of South Africa.

Canada the speaker was emphatic in his contention that the people were sadly "in need of prayer and acting up to their desires." During the past few weeks since he has arrived in this country, he has been beard by read from the try, he has heard, he said, from the ministers and the laymen, from the old and young, things that have saddened

and young, things that has heart.

Millions of Heathen.

"Is God's name being honored today among the 320 millions of unchristian natives of India?" he asked, dwelling the projectionary effort in India. "Do

lions as your brothers and sisters. If you could conceive for a moment that they were born in India while you were reared in the happy land of Canada. Could you be satisfied not to go to them yourselves, or if that were impossible to send some one else? They are your brethren. They are over there in millions. They need to be ushered into the Kingdom of God."

How Many Give Tenth?

In outlining the progress of the mis-

In outlining the progress of the mis-sion work in the East, the speaker adsion work in the East, the speaker are vised that official statistics of India tell us that there has been a large increase generally in the population of the Protestant churches. Answering the Protestant churches that the protestant churches the many of the natives the charge that many of the natives that merely adopted Christianity for thing possible, but, although dragging

2:00—4:00—Hikes, markmanship, basehad merely adopted Christianity for had merely adopted as to how many in Canada were regularly giving one-tenth of their income as a minimum for their offering. "I should like mum for their offering." I should like mum for their offering. "I should like mum for their offering." I should like mum for their offering. "I should like mum for their offering." I should like mum for their offering. "I should like mum for their offering." I should like mum for their offering. "I should like mum for their offering." I should like mum for their offering. "I should like a charge the mum for their offering." I should like mum for their offering. "I of Canada? In India, as elsewhere, there are good Christians and indiffer-

Dominoes.

Sixteen Chinamen charged with gambling on Sunday were arrested at 11 o'clock last night, when the police raided the premises of Lee Foy, 222 King street.

The Chinamen were playing a game in which dominoes were the chief device. The dominoes and a sum of money found on the table were brought to the police station along with the prisoners, the patrol having to make

shed blood for the nation in the last great war. Look what it means to them that they are not allowed to bring their wives with them into Canada. Think of the shame, the folly and the disgrace of such a ruling. If they had said 'no man who does not 'bring his wife will not be admitted' they would have better served the purpose.

The funeral will be held from the home of his parents on Tuesday. In the said of the purpose.

have better served the purpose.
Sounding the danger of antagonizing India, the doctor explained that India was rapidly becoming self-governed like Canada and that such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and that such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the such would continue the self-governed like Canada and the self-governed like continue like self-governed like like self-governed like self-governed like self-governed like self-governed like self-"What is this going to mean?" MOSCOW REPORTS A he questioned. "They are sensing their trength and independence. This what might have happened had India not remained loyal during the war. not remained loyal during the war.

LONDON, July 17.—According to a think you will understand. I am afraid to think of the probable result. You must realize how important it is that the army of General Makno, the anti-

BEAUTY REFUSED TO TAKE RISK OF LAST SPOON

She was pretty enough to defy all the mandates of Dame Fortune and to safely break away from the bonds of superstitution, yet, although young and, there-fore, could afford to take

chances, she refused absolutely to take any risk.

She was in one of the city's leading ice cream parlors. The clerk who had just served her with a nice frothy soda passed her a spoon holder in which reposed a long but lonely spoon. Automatically she reached out her hand, but abruptly pulled in back when she saw only With sweet shyness she spoon. With sweet shyness she intimated to the clerk she would much rather take a spoon from a holder containing a full house, was reposing on the r behind. which

Puzzled for a moment the clerk halted, but suddenly the light dawned upon him, and he complied with her request, a broad smile breaking over his countenance.

pends, far more than has been yet recognized, upon the tireless activities of our missions. The mind and sentiment

In conclusion, Dr. Campbell took to task the people of the church and the people of Canada generally, because of their apparent reckless expenditure for the processories and indulescent of the processories and indulescen their apparent reckless expenditure in the unnecessaries and indulgences of life. "As an instance," he pointed out, "although no doubt harmless in nature, the vast sums that are spent for chew-ing gum, to say nothing of the despic-able tobacco habit. We see the people of Canada chewing and smoking as if

hese were the very principles of life Dr. Campbell preached in the morning t the New St. James Church. Both ervices were unusually well attended

UNDERTOW CARRIES TWO SWIMMERS TO DEATH AT PT. PELEE

Detroit Men Disregarded the Warnings of Life-Saving Crew.

[Special To The Advertiser.]

LEAMINGTON, July 17.-Disregard-Those who able to spend the night at the camp and have an early breakfast.

L. M. Houlding, boys secretary of the "Y," will be in charge of the camp, assisted by W. Casson, who will represent the Soldiers' Aid Commission. D. Allan, physical director of the "Y," will be in charge of athletics, sports and physical training

The boys are warned to have their baggage at the Y. M. C. A. building as early after nine o'clock as is possible Tuesday morning.

Following will be the daily routine of the care of the cally and physical training

Tool—Reville, morning dip.

7.15—1.25—Setting up exercises.

7.35—7-350—Morning ward. the warnings of the life-saving crew

Both were good swimmers, but as they were gripped by the undertow they were seen to throw up their hands. Then both disappeared beneath the waves, as though pulled down by some subterranean monster. They were not seen again.

Bodies Not Found. Garfield Finlayson, warden at Point Felee, and Capt. Wilkinson and his crew of life-savers, who are stationed but a short distance from the spot occurred,

AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Following septic poisoning caused by the bite of an insect, the death of Wilfred A. Glen, son of Mr. Peter Glen, 718 Colborne, street, occurred yesterday

at the family home

to the police station along with the prisoners, the patrol having to make two trips.

Constables Pope and McMaster in charge of Constable Tomlin carried out the raid. Those arrested were bailed to constable Tomlin carried out the raid. Those arrested were bailed to constable to make the raid. Those arrested were bailed to constable to make the raid. Those arrested were bailed to constable to ment the matter.

Also censured, pecause of its obvious while in this city with the firm of Watt & Blackwell. Last year he worked for Cleveland and Detroit architects.

During the war Mr. Glen enlisted with the 63rd Battery, and was with that organization when he was recalled from Vancouver when it was on its

BOLSHEVIK VICTORY

LONDON, July 17 .- According to

MEN'S FURNISHINGS,

THE LORDON ADVENTED LORDON, ON TAKE TO DELLA TOP IN THE

Main Floor. LADIES' SWEATERS AND BLAZERS-Second Floor.

WASH FABRICS, DRESS TRIMMINGS AND LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Another most interesting sale list has been prepared for tomorrow, namely, Wash Goods, Ladies' Summer Underwear, Dress Trimmings and Buttons. The prices as listed below should make a very busy day in these sections from the early morning, and allow us to advise that it is most essential if interested in tomorrow's events to be here at the opening hour, as the great reductions would suggest a quick clearance.

Summer Clearing of Wash Fabrics Tomorrow---29c, 39c, 69c, 89c Yard

The big sale of the year in this department opens at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Be sure and come, and be here early, for there is an opportunity to outfit every member of the family at very small cost. As is usual at our big July sale, we have decided to let all broken lines or seasonal merchandise go regardless of former prices or cost. Much you will see on sale is away below half of this present season's prices, which, as you know, are lower than for some years.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

VOILES, 69c Yard.

Balances of many ranges of Voiles, lines we have sold well, and our sales of voiles have been very large, so much so that the quantity on sale tomor-row is somewhat smaller than usual. Consequently the cut in price is deep, in most cases much below half. All remaining Grafton Voiles in this lot; some lovely black and white. All to clear at

GINGHAMS, 39c Yard

Here is the big useful line for street or house dresses, rompers or girls' dresses, and nearly all the holidays yet to go. Buy for home or lakeside wear. Fast washchecks and plaids, and nearly all in this sale are the popular William Anderson cloths; many the 38-inch width, as well as 27 and 32 inch. You will be delighted with the wonderful assortment of pretty colorings, only be early for your choice. All to clear

Fine Zephyr and Oxford Shirtings, 39c Yard. a few Plain Chambrays, Nurse Cloths, etc., all

well-known Scotch or English makes, fast colors, noted for solid hard wear; for men's shirts, boys' shirts or blouses, girls' dresses, rompers, house aprons, etc. A big line; lots to choose from dresses, aprons, etc. A big line; lots to choose from for early shoppers; about or below half price. All to

ALBION SUITING, 39c Yard

WHITE BEDFORD, 69c Yard Also small quantity White Gabardine, in fancy weave, very nice qualities and highly desirable merchandise

REAL IRISH LINEN, 89c Yard Suitings are to be cleared. You have something here Suitings are to be cleared. For have sometime, ince-that wears and washes well and looks very smart for skirt or suit or little boys' suits. They are genu-ine, made in Belfast linens, green, copen and natural; also white. A white linen crash skirt looks like new after every wash; 36-inch. All to clear at 89c

BEACH CLOTH, 29c Yard

Is wonderfully popular for ladies' or children's wear. It washes nicely and is easily laundered. The price will mean a rapid sale of this small line; lovely shades of green and pink, also in white. One yar wide. While it lasts at ... 29



FOUND IN THE STORE

Owners of lost articles and money may have same on identifica-tion at office. Fourth Floor. Eyeglasses, purse, locket, key, brooches, mesh purse containing rosary and other valuables. Also sums of money found on floor and counters; also umbrellas and parasols.

Summer Clearing of Ladies' and Children's Underwear 15c, 19c, 29c, to \$1.49

Note the prices. Table after table of odds and ends and clearing lines of Summer Underwear for ladies and children. This being the day set for the summer sale in this section, everything will be found grouped into lots for your convenient selection and priced for immediate clearance. The quantities should not last the fore-

One table of Ladies' Knitted Combinations, low neck, sleeveless, loose knee drawers, open style, sizes 36 and 38. Price, 49c Lisle Combinations, camisole top, envelope style, sizes 36 to 44 One table Ladies' Lisle Vests, sizes 36 to 42. Price 98c One table Vests, cumfy cut, sizes 36 to 40. Price 29c One table Vests, low neck, sleeveless, for misses and small Girls' Bloomers, Black and White, also a few Vests and

A table of odds and ends in Children's Combinations and Tight-

BUTTONS

July Clearing of Dress

Trimmings and Buttons

1c, 3c, 5c and 10c

pressmakers and nome dressmakers, here is a once-a-season opportunity to save some money on your purchases in above lines, which you are continually in need of. The prices are but a small fraction of the cost, and the quantities run into hundreds of yards and dozens, and trimmings you are in need of every day where home dressmaking its done.

600 yards of Colored Silk and Wool

Military Braids, ¼ to 1 inch wide, all colors. To clear at3c yard

787 yards of Silk Soutache Braids,

in colors. This lot to clear at

25 yards of Ball Fringe, colors brown, reseda and tan. To clear at

..... 5c yard

110 Silk Motifs, colors black,

JULY SALES IN LINEN SECTION.



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HEAD OF CREUSOTS HAS CONFIDENCE IN

Outlook For Nation.

PEAK OF CRISIS IS PAST

Country Now Economically Sound and Mastering

Financial Problems.

PARIS, July 17.-The head of the the principal industries of France, reatest group of industrial corporations said M. Schneider, "it is equally strikof France, Eugene Schneider, president of Schneider & Co.'s establishments at Creusot and elsewhere, and France's greatest individual employer of labor.

ment employees, namely, the out of work, compared with millions in the United States and Great Britain." we can point to a year's record few other nations can show—only a few thousand out of work, and this not rough strikes, but because France FUTURE OF FRANCE has been caught in the general wave of idleness which has been the most ious aftermath of the great war. Results in Devastated Regions.

Eugene Schneider Feels Optimistic On the Industrial
Outlook For Nation.

Results in Devastated Regions.
Expressing the fullest confidence in the continued development of France, M. Schneider brought out the results of investigations made by his own agents, which showed unexpected results in the reconstruction of the dev-

Before the war these regions counted 4,670,000 inhabitants. When the armistice was signed only 1,944,000 remained, but today 4,100,000 have remained, but today 4,100,000 have remained. mained, but today 4,100,000 have regained their homes. Of 293,000 homes damaged more than 280,000 are now repaired, and more than half of the cultivable soil of the devastated districts has been made productive. "If we examine the production of

So far as the financial recuperation of France is concerned, M. Schneider is frankly optimistic. He considers the reorganization of France's finances is being carried on vigorously, and as systematically as possible under the circumstances, especially as much time has Outlook Favorable. stances, especially as much time has been lost in the settlement of the allimportant question of reparations.

"It must be remembered that bank checks are not used here as extensively as in the United States," added M. Schneider. "This has had a very decided effect on our financial records.

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"The pre-war budget was only about "The pre-war budget was only about 5,000,000,000 francs with a debt of about 33,000,000,000. Note circulation then of about 6,500,000,000, was guaranteed by the gold reserve of 4,000,000,000. But at the end of last year—and the situation has not been greatly changed since then—the interior floating and foreign debt of France reached the enormous total of 285,000,000,000 francs. Note circulation reached 37,919,000,000, out has not increased since. debt of France reached the enormous not increased since.

of France, Eugene Schneider, president of Schneider & Co.'s establishments at Creusot and elsewhere, and France's greatest individual employer of labor, talked with the correspondent of the New York Herald upon the business situation in France, the danger of German competition and the chances for the successful future of France.

M. Schneider, in the extent of his activities, might be compared with Hugo Stinnes of Germany, as he is France's greatest captain of influstry.

"This progress likewise is shown in "Moreover, it is certain that the large reimbursements for advances will be reimbursements for advances will be made to the Bank of France, which will have the same effect as the withdrawal of some of our excess circulation.

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"Much has been said regarding France's several loans, but they were absolutely essential if the budget was to be met. Nevertheless, she has succeeded in a tremendous financial effort. Last year parliament voted what was estimated to be 8,000,000,000,000 of new taxes, bringing last year's revenue to more

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"If we eliminate the account of the

which if taken into consideration with the general economic possibilities of the country warrant entire confidence for ruln itself, but the wealth of the indicountry warrant entire confidence for the future, as well as the rapid expansion of all our forces and resources."

M. Schneider, discussing the evidence of German competition, admitted that German industries are competing often unfairly with the French producers. Especially are efforts being exerted to

capture the French electrical markets for which the Germans were struggling so viciously by underbidding made pos-sible owing to cheap labor and Government assistance when the war broke out. "But this is only one of many indus-tries where competition is affecting our market," M. Schneider added,

The Schneider concerns are making great preparations to meet the need of electrical machinery by great developments at Havre, in the Champagne, at

ments at Havre, in the Champagne, at La Londe and near Toulon.

"Germany evidently wants the battle to be fought to a finish now, when the advantageous differences in exchange and temporary superiority of production owing to France's ruined business would enable her to regain at least some of the company has an active representative both in Paris and Lyons.

her lost ground.
"Undeniably, the essential cause of this is the depreciation of the mark. his is the depreciation of the mark.

erman manufacturers are paying far ciples. The Chemnitz firm of Adler puts derman manufactured for the coal ma-less than the French for the coal ma-terials and for labor. A ton of fuel mentioning that the wares are of G osts 250 marks, but this in reality is man origin. Materials also offered frecrly fifty francs. A good German work- quently have been constructed at Sarre,

devastated regions, it would be seen that France today is in a better economic situation than any of the bellig-Government today is losing about 15,-000,000,000 a year by granting freight

vidual German increases.

"A few months ago the Poege Company of Chemnitz notified French firms

that it was preparing a special price list for exportation, the German rates no longer being valid. Since then Gernan competition has increased daily and is being felt especially in Northern Eastern France.
"Recently it has appeared in the region of Lyons and Nantes wider and wider gulf separating the prices asked by the German and French producers. For example, the Allgemeine

Elektricitats Geselischaft is offering 250 horsepower motors in Alsace at 50 pe cent under the French average for simi lar material. An equal price cut shown in the dealings of the Krieg firm of Saarbruck.

"Meanwhile, German manufacturers have commenced to reappear, on thinly disguised, with several branch

"Moreover, this German concurrence

crly fifty francs. A good German workman costs perhaps fifty marks per diem,
but that is only eleven francs, while
the French workman of the same quality in the electrical industry would be
paid almost twice as much.

"As a matter of fact, the increased
cost of materials in Germany has not offers forwarded through the laterality."

cost of materials in Germany has not kept pace with the decrease in the value of German currency. This warrants own considerable criticism of the financial confidence of French buyers."

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SARNIA BOY SCOUTS SPENT SUNDAY IN THE FOREST CITY

Left Sarnia On Their Bicycles Friday-Started On the Return Trip Today.

Twenty Boy Scouts of Sarnia, under Scoutme ater Phillips, arrived in the city Saturday at 5:30 on bicycles, and spent the night at the local Y. M. C. A. The boys' department of the "Y" was turned over to them, and they bought their own food and cooked it in the kitchen provided for their use in the building.
The boys attended service at Christ
Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.
One of the boys received a painful
Injury to his knee Sunday afternoon when seated on the steps of a Spring-bank car which was proceeding over York street bridge. He did not notice the fact that they were on the bridge until his knee was struck by the iron support. He was not seriously hurt, but was unable to return with the other boys on their bicycles, and was sent home to Sarnia by train this morning. The boys left the "Y" this morning at 10:30 for the return trip home. The party comprised members of the various scout patrols in the city of Sarnia. On their return trip they will stop at Exeter

NEARLY 100 BATHERS VISIT SULPHUR BATHS

Are Now Under Civic Supervision - Open Daily Except Sunday.

Although it was not commonly known that the sulphur baths on Thames Although it was not commonly known that the sulphur baths on Thames street were to be opened under civic supervision for the first time on Saturday, 94 bathers indulged in a dip in the huge tank. These baths, under playgrounds supervision, will continue in operation daily from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Children will not be admitted dur-ing the evenings, this regulation being

made as a safety measure.

Director G. Mel Brock may devote Wednesday afternoon to women only if sufficient requests are received to Until further instructions mixed bathing will be permitted, and as the baths are supervised, un-eeemly conduct will be absent. Bathseemly conduct will be absent. Bathers must provide their own suits, and a charge of 10 cents for adults, and half price for children, will be in force to defray expenses involved in preparing the baths for operation.

WOULD MAKE NO

Secretary A. E. Foster of the local G. W. V. A. command, when approached on the subject regarding the alleged grant of \$3,900 for a pension to J. D. Flavelle for six years' service as chairmen of the heard of license comchairman of the board of license com missioners for Ontario, would make no statement, saying: "This is a matter entirely for the headquarters command

entirely for the headquarters command in Toronto to look into."

The joint branch executive of the G. W. V. A. in Toronto are reported to have passed at its meeting on Friends. tht the following resolution: 1. Whether this report is based on

If so, does the Government take the stand that J. D. Flavelle needs this sum to kepe him in comparative comfort during his old age?

3. If so, how is the Government go-

3. If so, how is the dovernment given ing to explain to this association how a grant of \$3,900 can be given to a wealthy servant on retiring, when a poor servant must be content with the larged under section 20 of the sum allowed under section 20 of the superannuation act, which limits the amount to \$2,000, and also requires ten years' service before a pension can

4. Whether the whole proposal is not too ridiculous and absurd to need fur

DROVE AUTO WITHOUT MARKER; FINED \$10

Defendant Granted Leave to Produce Some New Evidence.
Albert Harrison admitted this morn-

ing in police court that only one marker was on an auto which he was driving. ras fined \$10 and costs, but then asked to have the case adjourned for a asked to have the case adjourned for a week, in order that his employer might get a lawyer and fight the case. The magistrate did not see how Harrison was going to fight it after making the admission that he had. However,

he granted the request. Harrison said that he understood that

Harrison said that he understood that the police had informed his employer that he could look for the missing marker for three days before being re-cuired to get another one. Chief of Police Robert Birrell stated that this

FINED FOR ASSAULT ON POLICE OFFICER

police court this morning for saulting Constable John A. Meyers July 9, and \$10 and costs for being Anderson resisted arrest and threw him fown on the curb of the road, injuring its back and arms. Anderson had sck eye, but the constable did not now how he got it. Anderson swore at he had not had a single drink, but ce of three police officers

LONDON DISTRICT WILL SEND QUOTA OF HARVESTERS WEST

Earliest in Many Years.

London and the surrounding district will send its full share of the army of 40,000 men which it is expected will invade the western provinces within a few weeks to help garner one of the heaviest wheat crops ever grown in that portion of the country, according to local railway officials. Already there has been an unusually large number of the beautiful to the state of the st inquiries made at the local ticket offices

regarding special rates.

It is fully expected, according to information received locally, that the harin any previous year, and for this rea-son it is quite likely that harvesters' excursions and cheap-rates will be ef-

to California has been lighter than



the Canadian Express in one final rush towards the border. It is expected that this evening will see the death of the liquor traffic over the local railways.

UNION SERVICES .-- At the morning services in Knox Presbyterian to the opening of the season it is possible they may get nervous as the date pastor, Rev. T. A. Symington, and pastor, Rev. T. A. Symington, and be more inpastor, Rev. T. A. Symington, announced that commencing next Sunday and continuing until August 28.
union services will be held with the ongregation of the Wortley Road Bap-

18, 1921, to be forwarded via the S.S. for the "open shop," the managers are Empress of France, sailing from Quebec vigorous in their denial that such is on July 19. This mail will consist of the case. Union men are preferable,

team will hold a regular practice at Queen's Park at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The full team is expected to be out. SNEAK THIEVES.—Police have received complaints that sneak thieves are at work every night at Dexter's dam stealing bicycles and articles and money from the clothing of boys and men who leaves their clothes on the bank, and they will use strict measures to stop this practice.

The past two years the employees have benefited on the average by a 50 per cent increase, and that accordingly a strict was not found out who the artist really was, as the actors were all-first class. The juniors, under the leadership of Herb Wilkinson, built a huge log cabin and filled it with ing picture operators to this effect.

FIVE NAMES WERE OMITTED .-- In the published list of those successful students receiving interim second-class certificates at the Normal School, the following names were inadvertently omitted, Annie McDougall, Lulu J. Mc-Kellar and Margaret J. McKenzie. Byrl McWhinney, who wrote examinations at Cttawa, was also successful, and Nettie M. Whaley has qualified for a third-

class certificate. CHINESE GAMBLERS FINED .-- As a result of the raid made by the police on a Chinese gaming house Sunday night, Lee Foy was today fined \$25 and costs in police court for keeping, 222 King street, as a gaming house. quenters who were fined \$2 and costs were Toy Lee, Tom Sen, Tara Ken, Willie Sing, John Moie, Lee York, Lee Soo, Pon Wong, Poy Yon, John Yen, COMMENT ON REPORT Lee Hing, John Kim, Lee Lee, Pong Hoy and Lee Hoy.

BELIEVE TUSSOCK MOTH ELIMINATED

Parks Department Has Spraying Outfit Ready For

Although the tussock moth threatened to create havoc with London's beautiful trees, a few weeks ago, prompt action on the part of public utilities commis-sion employees armed with a spraying outfit has practically removed the dan ger of this pest from the city. Foreman Graham of the parks commission in-formed The Advertiser today that the ussock moth is now under control locally, and that all trees known to be in-

fected have been sprayed This moth made East London its headquarters, very few complaints be-ing received from other sections of the South London has not been invaded by the pest. In sections where complaints were received, entire blocks were sprayed when necessary, and although the spraying gang is ready for duty no complaints were received today. Many citizens mistake a harmless insect for the tussock moth, which can be distinguished by the presence of larvae in white clusters like cotton wool about the size of a marble, or the caterpillars adorned with colored stripes. A phone call to 7000 will receive attention and

from London trees. GIBBONS MATCHED TO MEET CARPENTIER

infected trees will be sprayed free of

charge by the public utilities, who are

anxious to eliminate the tussock moth

New York, July 18 .- Tom Gibbons of St. Paul today was matched to meet Georges Carpentier in October for the world's light heavyweight championship. Articles were signed by Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager, and Promoter Tex

The bout will be either in the arena in Jersey in which Carpentier lost to Dempsey or in Madison Square Garden, The weights will be 175 pounds or under. Rickard dld not announce the other Kane agreed to have Gibbons on the

HELD ON THEFT CHARGE. Brantford, July 18.—Gordon O'Con-nell and Harry Phillips have been ar-rested here, and will be sent to Guelph on a charge of theft of liquor from a

scene of battle three weeks before the

LOCAL THEATRICAL WORKERS AWAITING | EXCELLENT DRINKING NOTICE OF A CUT

Harvest Will Be Heaviest and Acceptance or Refusal Will Be Dr. A. J. Slack Makes Report Decided by Vote of the Members.

ADJUSTMENT FAIR

50 Per Cent.

Although the union musicians and vest will be much earlier this year than moving picture operators in Toronto received official notice Saturday from their employers that the 25 per cent fective somewhat earlier this year. Last reduction in wages must go into effect ar the excursion started on August September 1 the local officials disclain

after August 1.

Since early in the spring 'homeseekers' rates have been given by all railroads. Except for the first few weeks
after it was put into effect, this innoreduction would come has naturally after it was put into effect, this innovation has not been a success, for the traveling public seemed to prefer to wait until June 1, when the summer tourists' rates became effective. It was pointed out by the local officials that the tourist rates were much cheaper and offered better accommodation than the "homeseekers" rate.

Tourists' traffic from local points has been very heavy this summer, especially to the North Pacific coast. Traffic to California has been lighter than In Members' Hands.
Questioned as to the feeling among the local men Mr. Dawson was reluc

tant to advance any opinion. "It wil be left to a vote of the members," he said, and advised further that in each community the problem was different One local might accept certain condi-tions, while another body may see fit to come to other terms, he asserted. WHISKEY ON FINAL RUSH.—Since Something will no doubt result in a Friday last thirteen cars of whiskey passed westward through this city via atrical season dates from September 1 this year in place of August 1, as ous tomary. Casually, however, we fee that the managers are preparing for something. They are looking ahead, no doubt, and if many of the men are clined to accept the reduction. It is possible that the employers are view-ing the situation from that angle."

congregation of the Wortley Road Baptist Church.

BRITISH MAIL.—The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice on Monday, July reduction as the first step in the fight all classes. Letters and registered they state, but claim a reduction is esmatter at 10 a.m.; parcel post and sential if business is to keep apace. They assume the stand that the cut is LACROSSE PRACTICE.—The London recessary owing to falling prices and recommend the prices and recommendation. the continued industrial depression.

It is pointed out further that within the past two years the employees have



FUNERAL OF MRS. HORNE.

The funeral of the late Mary Horne, where the boys had to be sent to their homes.

Although there were 300 boys at the camp there were no accidents of any account, and only five cases of sickness where the boys had to be sent to their homes. whoo died at her former residence, 588
Piccadilly street on Thursday, was held
on Saturday to St. Michael's Church,
where requiem high mass was sung at
10 a.m. by Father Forristal. Interment
took place at Wyoming, Ont. The pallbearers were: D. Foster, V.
Foster, John McGuire, Joseph McGuire
and R. Pibbler.

SALVATION ARMY FUNERAL.

where the boys had to be sent to their
homes.

There were 42 tents in the camp, and
No. 13 of the London boys, under the
leadership of Etson Obey received the
efficiency pennant for the cleanest camp
in the lines. This was the largest boys'
camp in Canada, as far as is known,
and the efficient manner in which it
was handled speaks well for the staff
and personnel in charge.

SALVATION ARMY FUNERAL. The funeral of Miss Laura Mason, of the Salvation Army, who died in Victoria Hospital on Friday morning, was held Sunday afternoon from her esidence, 37 Regina street, to Mount

Pleasant Cemetery.
Impressive services were conducted at the house and graveside by Adjt. J. G. Wright, formerly of London, No. 1, but now of the Stratford division, who arrived in the city Saturday to attend the funeral. The Citadel Band, of which her father is a member, headed the funeral procession to Victoria bridge.

Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters and four brothers, al residing in this city. Memorial services will be held next Sunday at the citadel

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF TONS OF GRAVEL ARE SWALLOWED UP

To Repair Damage of Storm.

hole washed into the roadbed of the G. T. R. at the sind pits east of this city by the flood waters of July 10, and still the hole is not filled. Some idea of how great the damage was will be gained when it is known that 250 gravel cars filled to the brim with 50 tons each have been rushed to the scene from the pits at Komoka, where a steam shovel is at work.

The washout measured 400 feet long, with an average depth of nearly 30 feet. The earth was washed entirely from between the state of the two men who had been brought to the country to farm and who instead of reporting went for work in a factory in this city, Mr.

ne earth was washed entirely from beneath the westbound track, while the eastbound was left almost intact and safe for travel with a little reinforcing.

The strange part of the landelide me. safe for travel with a little reinforcing. The strange part of the landslide was that it took place late Sunday evening, hours after the waters had abated from their highest point. It is thought that the running water undermined the track, causing the sudden landslide, which carried away practically the whole embankment, telegraph poles and all.

QUINN TO BE AN UMPIRE.

New York, July 18.—Jack Quinn, for

All the week gangs of men worked steadily to repair the ravages of the storm. On Friday night the westbound steadily to repair the ravages of the storm. On Friday night the westbound track was made safe to travel for the first time, but still much gravel will be piled there to insure the embankment against any future floods.

LONDON'S WATER OF QUALITY, VERDICT

On Tests Made On Thursday.

Drinking water of this city is now free from all contamination of any kind, and is as pure as can be obtained for public use. This is the verdict of Dr. A. J Slack, chief analyst, at the Institute of Public Health here, after conducting tests on samples taken from the city reservoirs at Springbank on Thursday

He declares colon and colonoid bacilli to be absent in all samples, "indicating the waters of excellent drinking qual-ity." Last week, following the heavy storm during which water from the reserve ponds, citizens were warned to boil the aqua pura before using, and year the excursion started on August
11. This year, while no announcement
has been made, it is quite probable that
the cheap rates will be effective soon
after August 1.

September 1 the local contents
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LONDON BOYS WIN "Y" CAMP PENNANT; FIRST IN SPORTS

Two Weeks' Holiday At Fisher's Glen Was Greatly Enjoyed.

Fisher's Glen Camp, where 330 Y. M. two weeks is once more a deserted camp ground. The boys returned to and Friday night. The London boys, numbering 65, returned to London in a motor truck, dray and several private cars kindly donated for the purpose. The boys were all high in their praise of Director W. H. Pierce of Woodstock and the other men on the camp staff for the efficiency, discipline, fun and development in general of the camp.

In the week's sport, Hamilton suc-ceeded in taking the highest points in the polo and baseball tournaments, and also the aquatics. For the two weeks in camp Hamilton received 80 points; London came second with 65, and Windsor hung on to the rear end with 35 points.

boys were all ready to carry out the usual wind-up ceremonial of camp life, such as pillow-fights, tent-raiding and midnight feeding at others' expense, but a storm came up which dampened their ardor somewhat and forced them to dispense with the fun. On Thursday night ten senior boys

At the athletic meet on Thursday afternoon London came first with 36 points, Kitchener second with 33 points and Hamilton third with 30 points. The senior individual champion was Bert Hamphill of Kitchener, who succeeded in obtaining 18 points, and Cameron Wilson of London came second with 11 The funeral of the late Andrew Kenney was held on Saturday from his former residence, 29 Empress avenue, t) St. Peter's Cathedral, where solemn requiem high mass was sung by Ray t) St. Peter's Cathedral, where solemn requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Father Forristal. Interment took place at St. Peter's Cemetery.

and personnel in charge.

IN THE COUNTRY,

Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Declares He Was

Secretary Gordon Philip of the local chamber of commerce, claimed this morning that he had been misquoted in the interviews published by the local papers on Saturday relative to the copapers on Saturday relative to the co-operation of the farmers' branch of the organization he represents, and the immigration department of Ontario. Mr. Philips is of the opinion that some of the statements accredited to him gave an entirely different impression than that which he had intended.

Much Work Still To Be Done Among other things he resented the fact that he had been quoted as say-ing, "The employment problem in this district is not to be regarded as ser-

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New York, July 18.—Jack Quinn, for several years one of the leading right-handed pitchers of the American League

JUVENILE COURT

Ex-Trustee Mrs. A. T. Edwards Declares Juvenile Court Is Necessary.

LESS JUVENILE CRIME

The Supervised Public Play grounds Have Already Proved Their Worth.

Mrs. A. T. Edwards, a former memvrrounding surface was washed into the a member of the original committee appointed to determine the necessity of a juvenile court here, is a staunch precaution. Both measures are now champlon of such a court, and cites iniscontinued as unnecessary, the water being designated by experts as "pure." sation with The Advertiser this afternoon she said: "All delinquent children are not at present brought before the magistrate, as he can only handle the case when a charge is laid."

"A great many cases affecting children who are not delinquent would be handled much more expeditiously if a juvenile court was established. There is no need of a large expenditure, as the work is being done now by Mr. Graydon, assisted by Mr. Kelly of the Children's Aid Society, and Mr. Lance of the Soldiers' Aid Commission. It can be carried on quite successfully with this organization, if the additional court powers are given Mr.

Without Expense. "Boys and girls should not be taken to the public police court, as their par-ents do not like attending. With Mr. C. A. boys were holidaying for about Graydon as juvenile court judge, W. E. Kelly, Ed. H. Lance, and Miss Minnie Craig, welfare worker of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, as probation officers. their homes late on Friday afternoon the court could be efficiently carried out without expense to the city this year

"Mr. Kelly could look after the civilian juvenile work, as he is a very sympathetic worker. Mr. Lance and Miss Craig could handle the juveniles of returned soldiers. By this means the children's names would not be entered in the police court record, but if entered at all would go in a juvenile court book by them

"I think that the supervised playgrounds are doing a great thing, and assisting a great deal in reducing juvenile crime in London," she con-

LIQUOR SOURCES TO BE CUT OFF

Delivery Cannot Be Made Legally in Ontario After That Hour.

Tonight at midnight all sources of liquor supply, excepting the Government dispensary. fall into disuse. Delivery cannot be made by express companies or any other agents after that hour. Rum-runners that formerly were able to take whiskey from Waterloo to any Tolstoi, of course, being widely Windsor in safety by producing a bill read as well. of lading will now have to take a bigger chance on getting the "wet goods" to traction of the population of London, the border.

ped with one exception. The only chance a citizen will have to take his returns are published. In the mean-stock out of the cellar will be when he time figures must be largely guessmoves to another place of residence, work. Then the private supply can be moved with the furniture and other household

ACCEPT CUT PENDING FURTHER NEGOTIATION

Twelve Per Cent Reduction Is Equal To 8 Cents an Hour.

In every roundhouse and carshop of this city, who has just returned from a conference in Montreal, where he represented the employees of two departments in this city. The reduction will be

ribitration might be called.

Retroactive to July 16.

Representatives of the men, Mr. Corbett sald, agreed to the 12 per cent tem-Representatives of the men, Mr. Corbett sald, agreed to the 12 per cent temporary reduction only on the conditions will not be retroactive to July 16; so, therefore, if a smaller cut is agreed upon, a refund will be made to the men. The working conditions will not be affected in any way by the temporary relations. It is said and 13 Turks. There was one solitary Belgian recorded. How far these figures have changed apartments, art stores and all the other paraphernalia of a regulation Greenwich. A letter signed by Mrs. Wright to the village. Or may be a Guido Bruno will spring up and establish a genuine Bohat the spring up and establish a genuine Bohat there are now 180 Chinese in London, including probably a dozen families. About dred Italians here. They have a few little shops, but most of them are affected in any way by the temporary chinamen. One case may be cited in

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There are 36 Chinese laundries in London. Some unthinking people object to the Chinamen cornering the laundry

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Slavic colonization.

ADVISES ROTARIANS TO VISIT THE CITY **PLAYGROUNDS SOON**

Director Mel Brock Gives an Interesting Account of the Work Done.

3,582 KIDDIES

Committee May Ask For Additional Funds Next Year.

"Make an effort to get around and see for yourself what is being attempted ber of the local board of education, and and achieved in the playground movement," earnestly suggested Mel Brock, director of city playgrounds, addressing the members of the Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon of that body at the Tecumseh House at noon today. 'We are not trying to hand you anything. All I ask you is to get out and see for your-

"This year \$15,000 has been spent on construction," the director continued, "and at the next election it is not improbable that the city will be asked to vote another sum. The citizens want to know naturally just what The citizens will been accomplished, and you are the very people who should be conversant In a brief outline of the work

season, the speaker asserted that youngsters to the number of 3,582 were so desirous of participating in the playground affairs that they had gone to their supervisors and registered their names, addresses and schools, and that this but accentuates the need for recreation places, was his contention. The director referred also to swimming classes that had recently been instituted

at the Lord Roberts' school for boys and girls under the age of 14. Another new feature of the children's welfare was, he said, the inauguration of the playground picnic. Every two weeks the the children of certain playgrounds are taken by truck to a supervised pool, fitted with bathing suits, and thereby spend glorious day.

a glorious day.
"I found by inquiry," said the director, "many children who had never
been to the lakeside or in any water except the Saturday night bath. Their mothers were afraid to allow them away The advantages of affording them this chance of learning to swim was manifold," he stated.

In conclusion, Mr. Brock, who is leav

ing the city shortly, thanked the Rotary Club for their undivided support in the past in this particular field of

Continued From Page One FOREIGN COLONIES

ews are Bolsheviki. It is true that considerable number of Russians are inclined to various forms of Bolshev-ism, but it is doubtful if it is a direct bolshevistic growth. Before the war many Russians were socialists of one shade or another. It became popular for radicals to change their nomen-clature from socialistic to bolshevistic Outside of the Russians there are very few radicals among London's foreign-born population. Among the foreign-born Jews there is a sprinkling, but

hance on getting the wet goods to the border.

All movement of liquor will be stop-dents of London, will be available to

Few Foreign Workers with the furniture and other household ffects.

During the past few days the express among other inducements to manufacliquor because of the uncertainty of being able to deliver within the time of London's industrial workers are forlimit. Most citizens ceased to order
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This is the result of the recent referendum and the putting into operation of the Sandy bill.

Another matter for debate. In Canada the English-speaking industrial It is very doubtful if there are any the boy out of the river when the Sandy bill.

No Turks Here.

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J. B. Keenleyside, license inspector, received official word from Toronto at 2 p.m. today that all importations and transportation of the same between Ontario and Quebec, except for permitted purposes, cease at midnight tonight.

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are 1,500 Poles and approximately 1,000 and 70 Greeks in London, a large number of whom are ardent monarchists, of the Poles were Austrian Poles, and strongly anti-Bolshevik, and strongly Wright, who, on the strength are a probable explanation of the Poles were Austrian Poles, and of the Poles were Austrian Poles, and had to register as enemy aliens during the war. Inspector of Detectives Thos. Nickle, who had charge of the registration, says that the total number registered was between three and four burdend Many of these were of course. the G. T. R. system a wage cut amounting to the difference of the effect for the second period of this them left the country and returned to month, according to Joseph Corbett of Europe as soon as the war closed, Mr. this city, who has just returned from a Nickle states. He does not believe there

The working conditions will not be affected in any way by the temporary arrangement. The present conditions will prevail until after negotiations have been ended.

Up to the present time no cut has been announced in any other depart.

The working conditions will not be are cases of white mothers married to musicians. The Marconi Club is the and Kirk were at my home together, community center of the young Latin-and both still claimed credit for saving the boy's life."

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trade. They naively point out that i akes work away from Canadian girls who otherwise might be employed in the big steam laundries. But probably not Remember the any more Canadian girls than have t want to work in a steam laundry these Shut-Ins These hot July days. Warm July Days

There are nine or ten Chinese restaurnts, and there are other restaurants and hotel dining-rooms and kitchen which employ Chinese cooks or other

poultry "dead or alive" may be pur-chased, tailor shops, poolrooms and restaurants extend in all four direc-

ions from the intersection of Horton and Clarence streets, and extend over unto South Wellington, Ottaway avenue, Philip and other streets. More ambitious

stores and tailoring shops are increas-ing steadily along Dundas street, both

in the east and uptown business dis-

Sixty Syrians.

No Turks Here.

tricts.

Syrians.

Bahaism.

Prompt delivery to all parts of the city. Solltary Jap. Solltary Jap.

The solitary Jap who was here in 1911 has married in the meantime and has two little Japanese kiddies, so that the 1921 census will show a Japanese Flower population of at least four. The head

of this family is employed as a valet in the home of a prominent Londoner. An-nouncement that a Japanese consul or sub-consul was to be appointed for Lon-Beatty White Cap Electric Washer
Coffield Electric Washer
Phone 4071 for free demonstra ion has so far not been confirmed The consul would make a total of five lapanese if he came alone, and if he brought his family and a full consular staff, London could claim the nucleus of Taylor-Campbell Electric Co. Japanese colony.

The assessment department has no figures on the foreign population, but CALENDARS We have a few left that may be had for the asking. volunteered the information that there are 150 Jewish families in London. The Jewish population of London is rapidly increasing, despite the Zionist movement, which may take a few back to Palestine. It is believed there are at least 800 Jews in London, and Clarence street south of the Grand Trunk tracks Continued From Page One s becoming quite a marked Jewish business district. Ice cream parlors, delicatessen stores, grocery stores where

rescue of the drowning boy

"The car had just reached the foot of the hill by the Kensington bridge, lines of Jewish business, ready-to-wear said Mr. Lavery, in conversation with an Advertiser reporter, who, having heard that he witnessed the rescue, asked him what he knew about it. "when somebody shouted, 'There's a Sixty Syrians.

Of the other Semitic races, you will find that there are approximately sixty Syrians. There was one solitary scion

Syrians. There was one solltary scion of the ancient glory of proud and haughty Egypt resident in London until recently. He was employed as a waiter in a Greek restaurant on Richmond street. He left London for some other city, and so far as can be learned there are now no Egyptians in London.

The majority of the Syrians are said to be Christians of an eastern denomination somewhat like the ancient Nessurans was certainly the man who saved the There was one solitary scion said to me, Open the door and let me to be Christians of an eastern denomination somewhat like the ancient Nestorian faith. There are probably 25 of this religious persuasion, and to some extent they fellowship with the Roman Catholics of the city. There are, in addition, perhaps ten or twelve Roman Catholic Syrians, actually members of the Roman Catholic faith. Perhaps an equal number are members of the

twenty Syrians who are Mohammedans ter to remain in the public mind. They or devotees of the new religion of are ready, however, to admit that the other claimants of the honor may have gone into the water and even helped in

sace-Lorraine. He is spending his de-clining years in a local institution, not stop struggling. not stop struggling.
In regard to the statement that the cialistic literature.

A well-known Jewish resident of the south side, no less a well-known personage than Morris Gootson, in fact, expresses the opinion offhand that there gether amicably. There are between 60 the water. That this is On the whole, the eastern races get pointed out that he had ben playing statement is also admitted by Mrs Wright, who, on the strength of it wrote a letter to The Advertiser giv

Speaking later to The Advertiser re-porter, she said: "I am inclined to think both Mr. Plumridge and Mr. Kirkhad a hand in it, and if I had the means to do it I would divide my recog-nition of what they did for me in saving my boy's life between them. But, who ever it was. I want him to know

sented the employees of two departments in this city. The reduction will be retroactive to July 16, thereby forming the basis for the next pay roll.

The arrangement, however, is only temporary, Mr. Corbett said. The cut will be in effect only until negotiations can be opened between the company and the employees of the car and motor departments. The men are by no means satisfied with the reductions, and are prepared to take the matter up again. If negotiations with the company fail to stop the cut a board of arbitration might be called.

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mistaken, it is claimed, as he had been with Kirk all day, and the latter and Plumridge have a resemblance to each other. The boy was a little dazed at the time, too. Kirk is a friend of the family. Mrs. Wright expressed the hope that the dispute would drop.

FIVE INJURED WHEN

RADIAL CAR JUMPS

Condition.

OFFICES OF

Sensational Developments in **Family Quarrel For Control** of Montreal Paper.

MONTREAL, July 17 .- (By Canadian Press) .- New and sensational developments in a family quarrel between the heirs of the late Hon. Treffle Berthiaume for control of La Presse, the most important of the French-Canadian papers, will take place on Monday. Since the first developments on Thursday last, when a new board of directors of La Presse Publishing Company, Limited, was elected, matters have moved rapidly. When this was done moved rapidly. When this was a moved rapidly. When this was a far and general manager of the company, summoned the heads of all departments of the paper and issued orders that henceforth they would receive instructions only from him or from Mr. Fonting a director in his absence. taine, a director, in his absence,

Following this, new locks were placed on the offices formerly occupied by Messrs. Eugene and Educard Berth-aume, brothers of the president, now on bail on charges of \$80,000 and \$40,000 misappropriations respectively. La Presse building was guarded by a squad of police, and when Eugene Berthiaume called on Friday he was denied entrance, though his lawyers issued a protest that the city police were being used to prevent him from entering his

Thereupon the police were withdrawn and detectives employed, who, finding Eugene Berthiaume in occupation of an office in La Presse building, shreatened to the property being by Great 15 he did ened to remove him by force if he did not vacate the office. This he finally did under strong protest. After 1 did under strong protest. After 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon the building was locked up and no one is being admitted unless bearing an authorization signed by either Arthur Berthiaume or Messrs. Fontaine or DuTremblay. City police are also guarding the outside police are also of the building.

SHOT AT SPARROWS WHICH DISTURBED HIM

TORONTO, July 17.—Residents of the his soul co-pakwood district were aroused early on should die. rapid succession and then after an interval long enough to reload they heard two more fired, while duck shot spatter-ed against the walls and windows some distance away. Alarmed citizens stick-ing their heads out of upper story win-dows saw a man dressed in his "nightie" blazing away at a tree with a shot-gun. To a policeman, who arrived on the scene, he explained that sparrows had disturbed his slumber and he was trying to bring them down. He gave his name as Willian Hendrie and he

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The offer which was made was active to have been directly due to reports in Paris and London claiming authority for the statement that Mr. devalers was shelving the independent eyes on them for some time past. able Compound by friends and advised of try it. It has done me good, and I trongly recommend it. Since I have aken it I have been able to do all my www work, and I also know friends who lave found it good. You can use these lacts as a testimonial."—Mrs. ELLEN TLATTERS, Box 761, Cobourg, Ont.

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despaired of, is improving and has now
more than an even chance to recover.
Following the order of the court
giving her husband, who has not been
living with her, the custody of the
two younger children Mrs. Brigden
purchased a quantity of strychnine at
a local drug store, on the pretence
that her home was infected with rats
and she wished to poison them.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will copened, read and answered by special and beld in strict confidence.

QUEBEC, July 17.—Arrived—Canadian Coaster, seas; Pretorian, Glasgow.

Scandinavian, Antwerp and Southampton; Victorian, Liverpool; Saturnia, Glasgow.

Sailed—Pretorian, Montreal.

POLICE GUARD PROTESTING RECENT DISMISSALS MADE IN CIVIL SERVICE

LA PRESSE President of Association Takes Matter Up With Sir George Foster.

> OTTAWA, July 17.—T. R. L. Mac-nnes, president of the Civil Service Association of Ottawa, has written Right Hon Sir. George E. Foster, acting prime minister, protesting in the name of the association at the recent dismissals in he postoffice and customs departments.
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> Mr. MacInnes, while strongly upholding efficiency in the service, points great individual hardships being suffered by those who are being laid off and recommends instead of these dismissials that no new appointments made to the service till the surplus in these and other departments are absorb ed by transfer to other department where help is needed

RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY A GREAT PERVERSION

So Says Dr. L. A. Carnine At First Methodist Church On Sunday.

One who is intolerable of advice in eligion or politics; one adhering un-easonably to his own need," was Dr. R. A. Carnine's definition of a bigot when he preached on "What is Big-otry?" at the First Methodist Church,

ing any essential doctrines," Dr. Carnine said, "but should do it without a glaring countenance, in kindness." The glaring countenance, in kindness." The doctor had met political bigots; men who held republican principles, who declared they knew there were bad republicans, but that they themselves had never seen one. He had also met religious bigots and as religion is the deepest of passions, religious bigotry is a great nerversion.

to the whiskey-soaked specimen, who cries 'we must have something to drink; our liberties must not be curtailed." were first, that he should get

THREE KILLED IN **HEAD-ON COLLISION**

Forty Injured When Trolley Cars Meet At Rhanes

POTTSTOWN, Pa., July 17.—Three persons are dead and between 35 and 40 others injured as the result of a nead-on collision early today between wo trolley cars on the Pottstown and hoenixville Electric Railway at Rhanes Hills, a quarter of a mile east of this borough. Some of the injured were said at the hospital to be in a

FAMOUS EMERALDS RECOVERED BY INDIA

Two Gems Purchased From Christie's At London in Advance of Auction.

ed. The cup, it is believed, was used as a patch box by one of his fair ladies. The emeralds were on loan exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum when the war broke out, and with other treasures were buried as a safeguard against unlooked-for eventualities. After the war the family to which they belonged found it necessary to dispose of these jewels, and arrangements were made for their sale at Christie's, but the Indian Government heard about it and decided that the jewels rightly be-longed to that country, and began to

WILL ALL RECOVER

KINGSTON, July 17.—Mrs. Mary Brigden and her three daughters who have been seriously ill of strychnine poisoning in the Hotel Dieu are reported to be doing nicely. The daughters are thought to be out of danger, and the mother whose life was at first described of is improving and has now



Valera Demands Self-Determination For Irish Nation GENERAL MAUD HUY

To Be Continued—Quietest Week-End in Thirty Months in Ireland.

LONDON, July 17-The discussion between Premier Lloyd George and Camonn De Valera with the object of Sunday morning.

"A Christian should be firm in hold-finding a basis for a general conference." on the Irish situation, will be resumed It is probable, also, that Sir James Speaking of the bigotry of which modern churches are accused in fighting the liquor traffic, Dr. Carnine said that the best things that could be seen to be seen the content of the ulster Government is considered by Mr. De Valera as outside the pale of the present negotiations, said far as the representatives of Southern Ireland are concerned.

Quiet Week-End. This has been the quietest week-end in Irish annals since January, 1919, when the extremist Sinn Fein campaign

began. There was no hint of disorder, even in Belfast, where, according to the Associated Press correspondent, Colonel Duffy, Republican liaison officer for Ulster, has put a stop to Sinn Fein activities. Troops, however, are still patrolling the streets and the police are

carrying revolvers.

The prime ministers spent Sunday at his country home at Chequers Court, his country home at Chequers Court, his country he was in conwhere it is presumed he was in con-sultation with members of his cabinet and other advisers. The Irish Republi-can leader, Mr. Eamonn De Valera, who had a comparative day of rest, issued a new manifesto, insisting upon adher-ence to self-determination. In his declaration, he says:
Self-Determination.

"I have made no demand but one—the only one I am entitled to make. That is that the self-determination of the Irish nation shall be recognized." Mr. De Valera has already said that as he had received a mandate for a republic from the Irish people, he could republic from the Irish people, he constructed by the people themselves. It is considered possible that he may have received the Government prohave received the bis own views, conposals, modified by his own views, conposals, modified by his own views, conditional on their submission later to the Irish people for their decision.

When he attended mass at Southwark Cathedral today the Republican leader had another ovation at the hands of Irish sympathizers.

"MOONSHINE," SAYS VALERA. "MOONSHINE," SAYS VALERA.
LONDON, July 17.—Newspaper statements of a triangular conference between David Lloyd George, Sir James
Craig and Eamonn de Valera to be instituted probably tomorrow wer LONDON, July 17.—Gem collectors are still regretting the fact that by an act of the Government of India two famous emerals rich in history ware

member of the de Valera party. "What will happen afterwards is entirely problematical."

problematical."

Only One Demand.

Mr. de Valera this evening issued the following statement:

"The press gives the impression that I have been making certain compromise demands. I have made no demand but one—the only one I am entitled to make. That is the self-determination of the Irish nation shall be recognized."
The issuance of this statement is be

ly what equivalent was meant was not explained.

LIBERAL ACCEPTS

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Que., July 17.— (By Canadian Press).—Jean Francois Pouliot, advocate of this city, who repoullot, advocate of this city, who become made charges against Dr. L. E. A. Parrot, which led to the resignation of the latter as member of the Guebec Legislature for Temiscouata County, has replied to Dr. Parrot's repeated challenges to ria against him the county by calling a convention in the county by calling a convention of the Liberal electors for Tuesday,

Conference With Lloyd George PREPARATORY WORK FOR WAR MEMORIALS IS WELL ADVANCED

General Hughes Tells of What

Has Been Done.

PARIS, July 17.—General L. E. de Maud Huy, military governor of Metz, died yesterday. General de Maud Huy was born in Lorraine. As a child he witnessed the capitulation of Metz to the Germans, and thereafter conservated himself to the tack of restoring in province to Victoria, which is his home. He will attend on September 5, in Ottawa, en route to Victoria, which is his home. He will attend on September 5, in Ottawa, the conference at which France and England will be represented, to decide upon the designs for the eight permanent memorials which are to be erected along the old line of battle. battle.

Cagnicourt, Bourlon Wood, Courcel-lette (100 yards from the much-rememlette (100 yards from the much-remembered sugar factory) and Hospital Wood, St. Quesnal in France, and St. Julien, Passchendaele and Sanctuary Wood, Hill 62, in Belgium, have all wood, Hill 6z, in Beigium, have all been secured in perpetuity for Canada. The road approaches have been laid out, shell holes filled in, and three nurseries, at Hooge, Poperinge and Courcellette have 18,000 trees which will be ready for transplantation next year. The sites vary from two to six acres in extent and each will be made well-treed sanctuary. Each too will be on the spot made historic by the heroic struggles of the Canadian army. General Hughes says that for the most part along the old front line the only reminder of the dark days is now series of huge piles of barbed wir and debris which may not be removed for many a year. The battlegrounds have been levelled and the crops upon them offer excellent promise. As a matter of fact, said General Hughes Belgium often spoken of as the cockpit of Europe, was never more prosper Ypres, a complete ruin when the armistice was declared, now has some historic Cloth Hall has been complete demolished, and construction is al-

VETERANS TRY TO SAVE M'FADDEN

Lengthy Brief Emphasizes Comment Made by Mr.

common series of the Government of India two famous emeralds rich in history were not included in the recent sale by Christie's of the jewel collection of the late Herbert Maxwell Stuert. The emeralds originally were in the royal treasure at Lahore, together with the great Koh-l-noor diamond, now in the British Imperial regalia, when the Punjab was annexed in 1849.

These emeralds, each carved from a single stone, represented a bow ring and a cup, and were made for the Emperor Shah Jehan. The governor-general at the period of annexation was permitted to purchase these curious stones.

They were carried off by Nadir Shah after the sack of Delhi in 1739. In 1813 they were restored to India by the fugilities Shah Sujah, surrendering them to Ranjiti Singh at Lahore. They were found there with the Koh-l-noor on the termination of the second Sikh war in 1849, and purchased by Lord Dalhousie, then governor-general. The bow ring was used by the Great Mogul to protect the joint and ball of his left thumb when the drawn bowstring was elease.

The cup, it is believed, was used as a patch box by one of his fair ladies.

The emeralds were on loan exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum the Victoria and Albert Museum of the Victoria and Albert Museum of

Devonshire Is Optimistic Regarding the Future of Dominion.

QUEBEC, July 16.—The Canadian Club of this city tendered a farewell luncheon yesterday to His Excellenay the Duke of Devonshire.

There were over a hundred persons present at the lunchcon, Brig.-Gen. Landry, president of the Canadian Club, Iresided, while on his right was the governor-general with Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, lieutenant-governor of the province, on his left.

Among the guests at the head of the table were Premier Taschereau, Mayor Samson, Mayor Harry Gate of Van-

RESULTS ESSENTIAL **DECLARES VIVIANI** TRACKS AT CURVE

None of Those Hurt in Toron- Temporary Mixed Commission in Paris Is Busy With to Accident in Serious Organization.

PARIS, July 17. — The temporary mixed commission for the reduction of TORONTO, July 16 .- Five persons were injured this afternoon when a westbound Lake Shore electric radial car, crowded with passengers, was decar, crowded with passengers, was de-railed at a rather sharp curve about 100 yards west of Parkdale Drive on the lake shore. The injured are: George Hall, aged 31, Toronto, com-plete fracture of both bones of left leg above ankle; now in Western Hos-pital

Mrs. Mary Beatty, aged 42, Toronto,

Mrs. Mary Beatty, aged 12, 1010mts, bruised about the legs; treated at Western Hospital.

Maurine Beatty, aged 9, daughter of Mrs. Beatty, ankle bruised; treated at Western Hospital.

Thomas Young, bruised about the body; treated at Western Hospital.

William Gunston, shaken up.

One theory was that the derailment was caused by projecting ties, but this was later denied.

IS DEAD IN PARIS

Had Command of the Tenth Army At Outbreak of

PARIS, July 17.-General L. E.

race of the belligerents to the sea. Among the best-known exploits of the Seen yesterday, General Hughes said Tenth Army while under General de Seen yesterday, General Hugnes said Tenth Army while under General de that the preparatory work for the memorials is far advanced. The sites which are at Vimy, Hill 145, Vin Cagnicourt, Bourlon Wood, Courcel-

ATTACK OF WILSON

Minister of Highways Defends His Road-Building Policies.

HAMILTON, July 17. — Hon. F. C. Biggs, Ontario minister of public works, replied on Saturday at Dundas to the attack by Gordon C. Wilson, M.P. for Scuth Westworth on his road-building attack by Gordon C. Wilson, M.P. for South Wentworth, on his road-building policy. The minister appeared at picnic which had been arranged by the Independent Labor party of Dundas. He declared that Mr. Wilson had been going over the roads with a tape measure for four months and recently had requested federal engineers from Ottawa to come and check up the work with the object of having the Dominion grant cut off. Mr. Wilson's criticism, said Mr. Biggs, had proved a stumbling block in the construction of macadam road along the beach, which it was generally admitted, would have meant much to the whole district. He declared that the highways program had taken care of 15,000 workers during

the depression period. Other speakers were Hon Walter Rollo, Ontario min ister of labor; W. A. Crockett, M.L.A., South Wentworth, and K. K. Homuth, M.L.A., Waterloo.

MURDER IS FEARED

Remains of An Unidentified Man Found in Rooming House.

TORONTO, July 17 .- Mystery surrounds the death of an unidentified man, aged about 45, whose body was discovered on Friday morning in a rooming-house, conducted by Alex. Haig, a Syrian. Death was at first given as due to hemorrhage of the lungs, but an in-quest was ordered. Dr. Silverthorne, the man's eye had been blackened, teeth l nocked down his throat, the thyroid ne in the throat broken and the man strangled to death. The police are now looking for a young r an about 22 years of age, who is said to have been in the room with the unknown man on the night he mat his death. night he met his death.

Haig says the young man left abou 11:30 and that nobody in the house had heard any disorder in the room occupied by the stranger, either before or after

THE MENNONITES

Option of 3,000,000 Acres of Land Has Been Obtained.

Couver, and others.

In a farewell speech the duke said that in this country there was a past history to which everybody could look with confidence. No one could accuse the government of Paraguay on three with that in this country there was a past history to which everybody could look with confidence. No one could accuse of the fact in capable of fighting when the necessity arose. The proof that Canada and Press).—Jean Francois lot, advocate of this city, who rey made charges against Dr. I. E. Parrot, which led to the resignation, the country's good relations with the United States was that for the last hundred the Paraguayan Government Friday of the latter as member of the latter as member of the latter as member of Temiscountar.

**WINNIPEG, July 16.—An option from the explosion, although the neighborhood was aroused. Two Italians who were in the vicinity when the police arrived was the twicinity when the police arrived were taken into custody. This was the fourth outrage of the kind here in less than two years. A few months ago a truit store on Welland avenue was lot, advocate of this city, who rey made charges against Dr. I. E. Parrot, which led to the resignation of the latter as member of the productions now running, nine are musical. It is estimated that about half the ratepayers. Since the action where the wrich the wricinty when the police arrived when the police arr States was that for the last hundred years there had not been a single guard on the frontier between Canada and the United States. This matter would come up at the world's peace conference. Canada had shown the old civilized world that it was possible to have a boundary that it was possible to have a boundary the without any military forces guard-some portions of it have not been to the paraguayan Government Friday passed a law exempting sons of the Montread Fr

some portions of it have not been visited by the whites since 1535, when

OF DISARMAMENT

armaments went to work with a will today to organize so as to comply with

after the members of the commission had finished their exchanges of opinion was the appointment of sub-committee who will share among themselves the work which will begin tomorrow with

are as follos:
First—On private manufacture of arms, traffic in arms and ammunition and international control of traffic in arms: General Giovanni Marietta, Italy Admiral Sir Somerset A. Gough Cal-thorpe, Great Britain; Leon Jeonhaux, France; M. F. Hodacz, Czecho Slovakia. P. A. L. Fisher, Great Britain; Dr Rivas Vicauna, Chile; Albert Jansser Rivas Vicauna, Chile; Albert Janssen, Belgium, and Dem Jancovici, Rumania. Second—On the right of investigation, mutual control and exchange of information regarding armaments and the amendment of Article VIII of the convention of the League of Nations providing for mutual control, as pro-posed by M. Jouhaux: M. Viviani, Hjalmar Branting, Sweden; M. Tatsuk, Japan; Marshal Fayolle, France; Gen. Inagaki, Japan; M. Jancovici, Rumania, and M. Langkjaer, Denmark. Third-On the collection of statistical

Third—On the collection of statistical information, including armament budgets of different countries: Sir James Brungate, India; M. Janssen, Belgium; Prof. Beneni, Italy; M. Joudegeest, Netherlands: Thomas Findiay, Canada; Marshal Fayolle, France; the Marquis de Margaz, Spain: Cant. Penido. Brazil. de Magaz, Spain; Capt. Penido, Brazil, and Senator Carlo Scahnzer, Italy. The subcommittee will report to the full committee September 1 in Geneva. where the full committee will sit to prepare its report for the league as-sembly. The members of the commit-tee today expressed themselves as beng well satisfied with the way the work is taking shape. They expect to accomplish results of great interest to the assembly and perhaps useful to the

MYSTERY SOLVED BY FINDING BODY

John B. Cook Had Been Missing Since Last No-

TORONTO, July 17 .- The mystery surrounding the disappearance on No-vember 4 last of John B. Cook of Toronto was solved on Saturday afteroon, when his body, much decompos was taken from the waters of Lake ontario at Mimico. Nor over twenty years prior to his disappearance Mr. Cook had been a clerk in the department of lands and forests. When the news of Mr. Cook's disappearance became known in the city last winter quite a stir was created in governmental and departmental circles. At that time it was stated that Mr. Cook, that time it was stated that Mr. Cook, who was 71 years of age, had suffered a nervous breakdown last summer, and that after giving evidence before the Riddell-Latchford timber commission he had suffered another breakdown. The evidence that he gave was later amended by another official, and it are thought that he had been deeply affected by the experiences he had affected by the experiences he had passed through. Mr. Cook had been in employ of the Ontario Government

APPLIED TO WOMAN Found Not Guilty of Killing

IN TORONTO DEATH Men in White Uniforms Took Her From Southern Hotel.

The attack on Mrs. Johnson, which occurred last night, was said to have been made by masked men wearing white uniforms. They are said to have driven up to the hotel in three automo-biles and filed out displaying firearms and to have taken the young woman grest was ordered. Dr. Silverthorne, into one of the cars. The automobiles who performed the autopsy found that proceeded to a point several miles into the country where Mrs. Johnson's cloth- Albert County, on the morning of Febing was removed and she was given a coat of tar and feathers.

She was then placed in the automobile

TRIED TO BLOW UP

FRUIT WAREHOUSE ST. CATHARINES, Ont., July 17 .-An attempt was made at 4 o'clock this morning to dynamite the fruit ware-house of Titterington & Co. Little damage to the building resulted, through the explosion, although the neighborhood was aroused. Two Italians who were in

RESERVE IS DECREASING.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows in that they hold \$13,282,040 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$20,772,650 from last week, taken.

some portions of it have not been visited by the whites since 1535, when the Spaniards crossed from Buenos after which the winners of the greatest argregate number of goals will go to argregate number of goals will also be played here on Monday.



of gloom. During the coal strike, one

West End house lost £1,000 per week;

even rent. Sound attractive plays that

under normal conditions would have

prospered, have been withdrawn from

the lack of support. In the last fort-

night of May no fewer than twelve plays

were all of unimpeachable quality, and bespoke a popular success Yet. the

public would have none of it, and in a

few days the piece was withdrawn. But Messrs. Grossmith and Laurillard were

cided to try again-"Faust on Toast

vent back to the oven to be retoasted.

Many skilled cooks assisted in this operation. But despite their efforts,

and the labor of Mr. Leslie Henson

who seasoned it with mirth, playgoers still withheld their patronage, and the

rents to an uneconomic figure Salaries.

are higher, and dresses, properties, etc.

are all more costly than in pre-war days. So the manager, in order to econ-

Either he has gone to the expense of

roducing musical comedy, which he

has hitherto regarded as a certain "win-ner"; or he had offered his patrons adaptations of French or American

ing the war playgoers were indifferent to the quality of the plays offered them.

thin thread of plot there is little to dif-

ferentiate one musical show from an-other, and the playgoers have had a sur-

not deterred by this rebuff. They

LONDON, July 17 .- The London theand as a result have proved dull and unattractive to London audiences. In trical season now closing has been the most disastrous in living memory. his connection it is not without signifi

the most disastrous in Ivvia this connection it is not window significance. The story of the year has been one of short-lived plays, public indifference and financial loss. At present the drama is in the doldrums, and the stage an abode in the doldrums, and the stage an abode.

Another cause of the decline of interest the drama is the growing population. terest in the drama is the growing popularity of the cinema. Although in former years the vast majority of the English people were devotees of the professional property of the cinema and the professional property of the continue houses there are the continue houses the continue house the continue house th the English people were devotees of the picture houses, these still attract fresh followers, and gradually we se the drama pushed into the background by the all-conquering bioscope. week and month theatres and night of May no fewer than twelve plays halls are being dismantled and trans-were closed down. The fate of "Faust formed into picture houses. Even the Memorial Shakespeare Theatre at Strat ford-on-Avon is being used for cinem shows in the intervals between the productions of plays. On Whit Mon day, when England was making the actors in the West End The atres played to empty houses, yet new cinema in a working class subur was continuously filled all day, with a audience of 2,000 people.

To lovers of the drama, these fac

may be disconcerting, but they shou

not cause undue alarm. There is n reason to suppose that amusen seekers prefer the photo play to spoken drama. They patronize the picture house because it is cheaper and more convenient. The cinema still withheld their patronage, and the play was finally withdrawn after a total run of one month, in the two editions. For this slump there are obvious agers must adopt the same tactics. The causes, and the most potent are bad old idea that the drama is of intere trade and the consequent scarcity of money. But other causes, not perhaps so apparent, are also operating with deadly effect. The competition of outside sequents has foregraph to the west End has long since been shown to be false At the Lyric Theatre at Hammersmith Everyman's Theatre at Hammersmith Everyman's Theatre at Hampstead, and the Old Vic., in the Waterloo road, pla are performed nightly that would many West End productions to many West End productions to shame. There is a reviving interst the drama; a stirring of the dry b omize somewhere, has in his productions adopted one of two alternatives. The Guilds and Dramatic League springing up on all sides are welcon evidences of this change, and the Repe tory Theatre is coming into its ow The London public are atoning for po plays. In this, he has shown less than neglect of Shakespeare by flocking his usual foresight and enterprise. Duronumental work of other El dramatists is receiving more and me In the hectic atmosphere of those days, attention.

proved, and audiences have become critical. The playgoer has discovered that there is a dreary monotony about musical comedy, and suggestive of oriental torture, and that the more is a comedy and that the more is a comedy and suggestive of oriental torture, and that the more is a comedy in the "Skin Comed ental torture, and that the more it changes, the more it remains the same.

With the exception of the title and a success through inherent merit. The third through the same than the same that the same than the same that the same than the same that the sa powerful acting of Mr. Matheson I "The Wandering Jew" proved a passport to popular favor feit of this class of entertainment.
French plays adapted for our stage have

STEEVES IS FREED ON MURDER CHARGE

His Wife At Hopewell

MONCTON, N. B., July 17.-After deliberating one hour and eight minutes, SHREVEPORT, La., July 17.—Mrs.
Bullah Johnson was taken from the porch of her hotel at Tenah, Texas, stripped, tarred and feathered, according to a dispatch reaching here today. The attack on Mrs. Johnson. which his wife, returned a verdict of not guilty. The accused was thereupon given his freedom, the jury discharged and court adjourned sine die.

Mrs. Steeves and five of her children were burned to death in their home on the Niagara road, parish of Coverdale ruary 15. It was alleged by Steeves that the fire occurred while he was at respondent found Hon. N. W. Row too far advanced to do anything to save his wife or any of the children.

Owing to the peculiar circumstances surrounding the fire and the stories.

Texas, and taken to jail at Centre, Texas, Beating of a man named McKnight of Nacogodoches, Texas, by masked men at Timpson, a nearby town, is reported here as another Saturday night developed at the stories of politics.

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NEW YORK THEATERS

New York, July 14 .- (By Canadian Press.—New York city is having its Hamilton to quash a bylaw by wh the city was to give \$25,000 for the erleanest theatrical summer in a num-ber of years. Only sixteen of Broadway's 57 theatres are now in operation, way's 57 theatres are now in operation, whereas it was freely predicted a month ago that the number would never fall the ratepayers. Since the action Of the productions now running, two have abandoned all matinees during the hot months. The present condition, according to theatrical observers, is due to the general leanness of the season just closed, and the spell of hot weather that began two weeks ago. Of the productions now running, nine are musical. It is estimated that about half a dozen of the sixteen are paying ventures, while the others are operating at a loss. Despite the fact that theatres are a drug on the market at the present time, there will be few, if any, available when the new season gets under way in August, it is declared.

What is the use of storing up that What is the use of storing up that old sideboard, when you can easily sell it through an advertisement in The London Advertiser. Clasified are are read by everybody, and you will be able to find a customer readily.

TORONTO, July 17.—Daniei McDona daged 60, of Gravenhurst, Ont., who vestruck by a C. N. R. passenger trainers are rear Beaverton, Saturday afternoon died at midnight in the General Hospital:

ASK VETERANS' VIEWS ON DISARMAMENT

OTTAWA, July 17.-(By dian Press).-The views of seven million ex-soldiers and sailors of the British Empire on the question of universal disarmament will be placed before the proposed Washington conference, if a suggestion from the Dominion command of the Great War Veterans' Association is acted upon. The proposal is that Field Marshal Haig, president of the British Service League, should clearly place before the British representatives to the Washington conference that the exservice men generally are in fav of disarmament consistent with the provisions for the defence of the

ROWELL SAYS HE IS "OUT OF POLITICS

empire in case of emergency.

HAILEYBURY, July 17. - A co

TORONTO, July 16.-Mr. Just Orde has dismissed the action brough by C. H. Larner against the city tion of a nurses' home and ward ad tions to St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilt

slipped while bathing, Earl King of Conto was drowned at Wasaga Bea on Friday evening. The deceased a veteran of the world war, have served as a lieutenant in the R. A.

INJURIES RESULT FATALLY. TORONTO, July 17.—Daniel McDona aged 60, of Gravenhurst, Ont., who v

JAPAN FACING MOTHER DROWNS CRISIS OVER TRYING TO SAVE DISARMAMENT

Bureaucrats Fear Anglo-Saxons Will Dominate Conference.

SUSPECT SECRET PURPOSE

Invitation To China Is Regarded With Considerable Apprehension.

TOKIO, July 17.-Japan today seems an empire divided on the great issues created by the summons of President Harding to a conference on disarmament and Far Eastern problems. On one side, largely in the ranks of the bureaucrats, there is fear that the proposed conference will be dominated by the Anglo-Saxons and may result in

strangling Japan's political and eco-nomic development in Asia. On the other hand is a powerful liberal group which demands that Japan enter into the deliberations fearlessly, submitting her wants resolutely, com-batting for them with confidence and not opposing just claims. Haggling and bickering, they insist, will ruin the cause of Japan.

Facing a Crisis. Both camps agree that Japan is fac-ing a crisis, requiring tact and large-ness of vision. Many members of the ness of vision. Many members of the privy council, according to the well-informed Chugai Shogyo Shimpo, are pessimistic about the conference; they contend that the proposal to discuss problems and policies of the Far East co-operation between the United States and Great Britain in an attempt to settle international quesfavorably for them, an indication of which was to be seen in the attitude of the English toward the Anglo-

Fear Secret Purpose. The invitation to China to join in the conference, it is further urged, is addional evidence in support of the theory of a secret purpose on the part of the Anglo-Saxon nations in calling the conference. They argue that China doubtless will strive, with the support of Pacific to Orientals.

more important to Japan than that the verdict, according to Mr. Poulson should determine her policy irrespective of party considerations, and therefore announce their preparedness to support the Government. There is some talk of a coalition ministry to further the cause of a united Japan, according to the Nichi Nichi.

It adds that the Kensie-Kai is represented as seeing in the conference at Versailles, are convinced that Japan

esented as seeing in the conference design to control Japan's activity the Far East so as to facilitate inited States movements without risk-

United States movements without risk-ing a conflict with Japan.

The Chawakes, an important group of peers, have held a meeting to con-sider the proposal, and have approved Japan's answer. Other parties of peers are arranging meetings for the same

COSLEY SENT DOWN

Neeps Silence Regarding Liquor Case, and Will Not Pay Fine.

DENIES THAT ROLLO IS LEAVING GOVERNMENT

TORONTO, July 17.—Hon. W. E. Raney anonunces that there is no truth in the story circulated on Saturday that Hon. Walter Rollo was to leave the Drury Government to take the vicehairmanship of the workmen's compen-

KILLED BY FALL. TORONTO, July 17 .- John Kay, aged 50, was instantly killed on Saturday when he fell five floors down an elevator shaft at the plant of the Massey-Harris ny. It is believed that he was seized with a fainting spell.

> If I could eat my way round the World, every meal would be





Bodies of Both Found Locked in Death Embrace.

[Special to The Advertiser.] DETROIT, July 17 .- In an attempt to save the life of her 7-year-old son Carl, who had stepped into deep water while bathing, Mrs. William H. Weber, aged 28, and her boy both found watery graves in Rose Centre Lake, a summer

resort 30 miles from Detroit.

The accident occurred after supper last evening. The Webers, with several friends and their children, had only arrived at the lake an hour or so before the double tragedy occurred.

Hearing her boy's cry for help the mother rushed to the spot, and although herself unable to swim, plunged without hesitation into the water. She reached the boy's side and managed to grasp him, but the little fellow caught Weber tightly about the neck and she was rendered helpless. Both san at once in 20 feet of water. The bodie were found today wrapped in a death the firm of Bernman & Son, printers, o

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR MRS. EVA KABER

of Husband Escapes Chair.

CLEVELAND, July 16.—Mrs. Kaber, who was found guilty of murder, will be sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio Reformatory for women at Marysville. Under the law there is no hope for pardon under such a verdict. first degree murder.

William J. Corrigan, Mrs. Kaber's counsel, said he was well satisfied with the verdict. The same expression was made by County Prosecutor Stanton. The jury announced that it was ready jumped from his auto to the boyless an officer and, scaling the picke to report a verdict at 8:45 this morning, auto and held it up. The lads, in the he was lost in the back alleys. to report a verdict at 8:45 this morning, after having deliberated in all four hours. Mrs. Kaber, according to her counsel, said that she understood what Anglo-Saxon nations in calling the comference. They argue that China doubtless will strive, with the support of Britain and the United States for a settlement of questions in her favor, resulting in injury to Japanese interests in China. The councillors are quoted as saying: "Japan should make participation conditional on the settlement of all questions between Japan and the United States, including opening the that she had not Judge Bernon then all questions between stage opening the United States, including opening the economic door of all territories in the pronounced sentence. Mrs. Kaber was carried back to her cell in the jail. Marian McArdle, Mrs. Kaber's daug TOKIO, July 17.—The leaders of the Kensei-Kai, or Opposition party, believing that the Washington conference lieving that the Washington conference the more important to Live the terms of the verdict according to Mr. Raber's daughter, who was with her mother when was told of the verdict by Attorney Poulson, said she was well pleased with

Aircraft Saved Thousands of Dollars in Recent Bush Blazes.

means of forest fire patrol has been of addresses or speeches. means of forest fire patrol has been well demonstrated during the recent hot, dry spell, according to reports from the various operating stations now reaching the air board offices here. In several instances the destruction by fire of thousands of dollars worth of valuable forest products has been averted by the use of aircraft both in averted by the use of aircraft both in averted by the use of outbreaks in much less time than would have in much less time than would have the necessary by other means of travel.

The minor details of the reception of Baron Byng in Ottawa have not been announced, but provision will be made for presentations by the city fathers, the Great War Veterans' Association and other societies.

Forest fire patrols are maintained by and other societies. ST. THOMAS, July 17.—Declining to incriminate others in the raid pulled off by the license inspector on Hillcrest. Port Stanley, a week ago. Alexander Cosley, Sarnia, was given his choice of a term in jail for three months or a few of \$300 by the Margistate Saturday were responsible for fire fighters reacha term in jail for three months or a fine of \$300 by the Magistrate Saturday because of having in his possession 20 cases of whiskey in a place which was not in accord with the spirit of the temperance act.

Mr. Cosley took the three months philosophically, and kept silent on what sexpected to be "startling developments."

The original bundle of whiskey

plished. At Sioux Lookout aeroplanes for fire fighters reaching a blaze in the forest at least two lays sooner than they could have done days sooner than they could have done added advantage was gained from the fact that the aerial patrol was able to cover much more territory and locate the fire almost at its inception.

When an outbreak between Cliff and When an outbreak between Cliff and Cedar Lakes, in the district of Kenora, who normally employ in the fire almost at its inception.

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Associated To Close Down

Forced To Close Down

The health inspector warning to chicken fanct the coops are within the was to the distance of the dull times is the closing down for lack of business of the works of the fire almost at its inception.

When an outbreak between Cliff and Cedar Lakes, in the district of Kenora, who normally employ manufacturers, who normally employ manufacturers, who normally employ manufacturers, who normally employ manufacturers.

ments."

The original bundle of whiskey shipped from the cache on Longwoods road to the lakeside was double the size of that afterwards seized by the flown to the fire. Two men, with fire-authorities. Mr. Caslaw assumed as authorities. Mr. Cosley assumed all criminal responsibility. No London man figured in the original consignment.

It was found, however, that the hours. It was found, however, that the longer than the longer hours. It was found, however, that the fire was getting beyond control, so four more rangers were brought from Ken-

> HERRARA REVOLT IS NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

led by General Herrerra, would be put down in little more than a week, It was declared federal troops were being dispatched into the troubled district, and that the danger would soon be over.

President Obregon last night President Obregon last night seemed inclined not to treat the Herrerra revolt seriously, asserting there were

AUTO BANDITS ARE

TORONTO, July 17 .-- Auto bandits are city again on Saturday in the west end of the city, when robbers secured \$1.50 from one victom and nothing from the with revolvers, are believed to have been responsible for both.

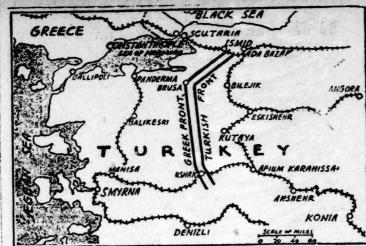
OWEN MOORE WEDS KATHERIN PERRY

NEW YORK. July 7 .- The marriage of Owen Moore, motion picture actor, to Miss Katherin Perry, his leading woman, in several pictures, was an-nounced today. Mr. Moore recently was divorced by Mary Pickford, who later married Douglas Fairbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married

Greenwich, Conn., Saturday.

WHERE GREEK CONFRONTS TURK



sheath lived at that number.

Stevenson then advised the police

found both in the washroom. Burgess

Small followed on a bicycle and caugh

the L. and P. S. station. He again made a break on being watched by an officer and, scaling the picket fence,

Military Office Robbed.

From the appearance of the check retained by Mr. Stevenson, the paper and several others of the kind must

have been stolen from the department

of militia and defence, Toronto, or the men have had a confederate in the of-

sum payable was perforated with a pro-tective machine and numbered 334-65

More in Circulation,

be cashed Burgess produced this dis

charge, and with a soldier's button in the lapel of his coat and a check

with every appearance of being issued by the militia department, the proceed

ing appeared to be perfectly regula

was made by Mr. Stevenson. Robert has a wife at Weston, Ont. Burges

Advocates Central Station.

The health inspector is out with a warning to chicken fanciers that unless the coops are within the limits of the

law as to the distance from one's dwelling and their cleanliness the own-

HENDON, Eng., July 16.-I. H. Jame won the aerial derby of 200 miles to-day, consisting of two 100-mile circuits

at Hendon with turning points at Brook-

ands, Epsom, West Thurrock, Epping

Hawker, was the winner of two trophies,

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Arrivals. New York. July 17.—Saxonia, London: Mongolia, Hamburg; Providence, Mar-

seilles, Naples.

Hamburg, July 17.—Carrol. New York.

Montreal, July 17.-Nieuemass, Rot

erdam; Hastings County, Bergen; Man-

terdam; Hastings County, Bergen; Manchester Reporter, Manchester.

Sallings.

Montreal, July 17.—Megantic, Liverpool; Ansaldo, Savvia, Gibraltar; Ansaldo VI., Gibraltar; Mercer Victory, Rotterdam; Lord Dufferin, Rotterdam; Lord Dufferin, Rotterdam; Lord Dufferin, Rotterdam; Lordon; Rollingbroke, Rollingbrok

Forsanger, London: Bolingbroke, London: Gracias, Glasgow; Concordia, Liverpool; Vindelia, London; Holtby,

TORONTO, July 17.—Detective Myers of Detroit, while taking James Hunter, a prisoner from Portsmouth Peniten-tiary to Detroit, where he is wanted on

BY ANCIENT RUSE

DETECTIVE FOOLED

WON BY I. H. JAMES

The local Red Cross Society

balance to the good of \$978. Carnival Realizes \$400. The carnival given under the auspices of St. Luke's Anglican Church

HAD WILD RIDE

after a chase through Spohn flats, for check on G. R. Stevenson, grocer, St. the theft of an auto from parties in London. The youths were followed by a couple of constables, who had lost them of Hunband Ecoards.

Thomas, Burgess, who is about 20 years old, claims to be the son of a Toronto contractor. On being searched he had \$138 in his purse with other inon the way from London, and telling criminating papers. The check was a passing driver of the get-away of the McDonald, 104 Alma street, who was

lads, he too, moved after the car and

brought up close to the pair on top of

to William street, the sedan of the lads, which was going at a 40-mile rate, rounded the corner of William street. hope for pardon under such a verdict.

Mrs. Kaber is the first woman in Cuyahoga County to be convicted of first degree murder.

burst a tire, and with three wheels and rim the youths kept going until they reached the top of the bank of Spohn flats. Here they jumped and let the car go off on its own account.

The driver behind kept after the decar and, getting close by, serted meawhile, had disappeared, but

later found by a resident in the bushes and taken to the police station. A short time afterwards, Sergt. Lucas and squad appeared at police headquarters and returned with the lads to

FOR BARON BYNG

Ancient Capital Will Be En Fete To Welcome Governor-General.

OTTAWA, July 17 .-- (By Canadian Press.)—The official program for the reception of Baron Byng at Quebec has een announced. The plans include an official reception of the incoming governor-general at King's Wharf, in Quebec City by the members of the Dominion cabinet and other state dignitaries. The party will proceed from the wharf to the Quebec Legislative As-sembly, where the ceremony of the OTTAWA, July 16.—By Canadian swearing in will be held along strictly Press.—The value of aircraft as a official lines and without presentation

Following the official ceremony Baron

Big Steet Firm Is

William Jessop & Sons, the big steel manufacturers, who normally employ This firm, which was estab-2,000 men. This firm, which was estab-lished 150 years ago, is famous the world over for its production of crucible steel. It has important connections in

RELIEF FROM HEAT and Hertford. James, who is considered

NEW YORK, July 17.-Five persons seeking relief from the heat which gripped New York today were drowned MEXICO CITY, July 16.—War office authorities declared last night that the uprising in the state of Tamau. pas. led by General Herrerra, would be put Gachman, Salvatore Delleri, Thomas at adjacent beaches. They are Cor-

SARNIA ANDITS ARE

BUSY IN TORONTO

SARNIA, July 17.—Vessel passages:
Up—Maunaloa, 9:30 a.m.; Keer, 12:20
p.m.; Sierra, 2:30; Mitchell, 2:30; Paine,
4:30; White, 5:30; Morrell, 6:30; Conneaut, 10:20; Norway, 10:50; Minsh, 11;
Cole, 1 a.m.; Spakerse, 1:10; Roberte Cole, 1 a.m.; Spokane, 1:10; Roberts, 2:40; Jones, 4:20; Verona, 4:50; Edenorn. 6:30; Ball. 9:20.

Down—Lagonda, 9:20; Reiss, 10; Brad-ley,; 11:50 a.m.; Polynesia, 1 a.m. Maher, 2:10; Farrell, 2:20; Cowle, 7:20; Steel Fitzgerald, 7:30; Tomlinson, The same three men, armed volvers, are believed to have been lible for both.

N MOORE WEDS

Steel Fitzgerald, 7:30, 101milison, 7:30, 101m

Sun Wind Dust Cinders

SARNIA BUILDING PASSES MILLION

New Record Will Likely Be Made in Imperial City This Year.

SARNIA, July 17 .- Sarnia's building record this year to date has passed the million dollar mark. The register of WAR MEASURE JUSTIFIED Inspector Walton shows a total of \$1 009,872 for the nrst six and a half months of the year and if the remainder of the year maintains even a small Trade in Commodities Would percentage of the amount recorded, the 1921 total will be a mark to shoot at for years to come: Comparison with other cities of similar size puts this city in state control of sugar; with some strikthe front rank in so far as continuous, ing criticisms of the "novel experiment," uilding is concerned.

advancement in an educational way. A diagram is given showing that since They have not yet picked upon a day, but will announce their choice in a sumers in this country were consistto identify Burgess. But on making inquiries it was found that a Mr. Dunother distinguished educationalists.

stable Small traced Burgess and a companion to the Grand Central Hotel and seeing the officer, bolted and, rushing through the back door, crossed the tracks and made for Metcalfe street.

his man some blocks away. His com-panion, John Roberts, Toronto, also broke away, but was located later at Door in Barn.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST MARYS, July 17 .- R. H. Switzer, farmers of Blanshard township, met instant death Saturday afternoon while busy with his harvesting. He had aged 69, one of the most prominent busy with his harvesting. He had 0 The check was for \$19.75, and was signed by R. T. McFurson, H.Q. M. D. No. 2. It was payable to James T. Anderson and indorsed by him. The driven in with a load of wheat and was tective machine and numbered 334-65. The check was drawn on the Bank of Montreal, and was evidently stolen from the department of militia and defence, as it bore that designation. Burgess confessed to have got the check from Roberts, who, he said, had a dozen or so of the same description,

a dozen or so of the same description, all numbered and perforated in amounts, ranging from \$20 to \$80, and Roberts, too, had cashed several of other issues of the department of militia and defence. And all bore the ear marks of the militia department. A Returned Soldier. Burgess is a returned soldier, and had in his possession a discharge certificate of James T. Anderson, 34762, Toronto. When offering the check to be cashed Burgess produced the discharge produced the discha Kirkton cemetery, will be held under the auspices of the Orange lodge.

GREEK OFFENSIVE

to Mr. Stevenson. And it is likely that several of the kind have been scattered over the city.

Burgess confessed to Roberts giving him part of the proceeds of his worlin the city, and that Roberts had big bundle of checks of the militia and defence department when the discovery

fensive in the direction of Kutaia, says an official communique issued by the today, is proceeding normalocating the establishing of a central ly. On July 13 the Greeks repulsed violent attacks at Karahissar, and it The society received declared the Turks left on the field 120 \$1,356 up to date for the portion of the men killed and a number of machine guns and rifles of Russian model. scal year and expended \$378, leaving

The schooner Bowdoin, which left Wis- be held next Tuesday affernoon in the around London. The race was started with £600 in cash presented by the Royal Aero Club. both for the fastest time and handicap

DEFEND ITSELF

BOSTON, July 17.—The supreme court has upheld the right of a cat to use its claws and teeth as a means of protection against persons who seek to interopinion, prepared by Chief Justice Rugg, savings bank deposits were \$36,926,-sustained a lower court finding for the defendant in a suit brought by a woman to recover damages for injuries received when she sought to protect her pet dog

UNEMPLOYMENT IS DECREASING LONDON, July 16.—(By Canadian Associated Press.)—Unemployment re-

tiary to Detroit, where he is wanted on a forgery charge, lost his man in Toronto on Saturday. While waiting for train connections Hunter begged the officer to allow him to see his wife who, he said, lived in Toronto. They went to the house and entered the room, where his wife was supposed to be. After waiting a few minutes Myers became anxious and entered the room also. He discovered that his prisoner had passed on out through an open window. He is still at large.

BRITAIN'S SUGAR CONTROL DEFICIT WAS \$120,000,000

Adoption of Recommendations Would Have Saved £16,000,000.

Permanent State Control of Not Be Desirable.

LONDON, July 17 .- The story of th

are contained in the second report of While the general depression has the Royal Commission on the sugar been felt here, it has not been reflected supply, just issued as a White Paper. to the same extent as in other centres. It is practically the closing chapter of Increased population and the conse- the commission's history, and covers quent demand for more homes is cited the four years that have passed since as one of the main reasons for the fine the first report. A loss of £24,500,000 building record. The desire of many on the operations of the commission is estimated.

Chased in Stolen Auto Around
St. Thomas Streets.

The desire of many residents to have homes of their own and escape the high rents bugaboo is another contributing factor cited.

The laying of the cornerstone of the light residents to have homes of their own and escape the high rents bugaboo is another contributing factor cited.

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few days. It is expected that Hon. R. ently below those at which sugar im-H. Grant, minister of education for On-tarlo, will likely be present and give world's markets could have been sold an address. In addition, invitations by seldom less than 2d per pound, and have been sent to Dr. McKay of the Toronto Technical School, and many to carry out its operations free of cost to the exchequer.

"This aspiration cannot now be realized." they say, "but the fault is not ours. From time to time since the middle of 1919 the commission has on various occasions pleaded for an increase in the selling prices of its sugars so as to build up a reserve to mee the loss which it foresaw as probable on the liquidation of its stocks on the H. Switzer Accidentally
Backed Through Open

H. Switzer Accidentally
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But on no occasion has a rise been authorized until weeks or months after it was recommended, and then not always to the extent recommended."
£24,500,000 Deficit.

£24,500,000 Deficit.

If their recommendations had been adopted at the time they were made, the receipts would have been £16,000,-000 more than they were. "Even that sum is less than the deficit which it is

After stating that the wisdom of the unhitching the horses from the load and pulling the tongue out from the neck-yoke when he fell backward through an copen barn door and landed on his head yoke when he fell backward through an open barn door and landed on his head on a cement walk, ten feet below. Death was due to a fracture of the skull.

Besides his widow he is survived by four sons and five daughters, Reuben of St. Marys, Everett of Calgary, Dr. John of Erle, Pa., William H. at home, Mrs. John McTaggart of St. Marys, Mrs. John McTaggart of St. Marys, Mrs. Plake of Seaforth, Mrs. Bickell of Blanshard township, Miss Mary at home and shard township. Miss Mary at home and Miss Nellie of Tisdale, Sask. James Switzer of New Zealand and John of needed enterprise, constant vigilance, Switzer of New Zealand and Victoria, B.C., are brothers.

Mr. Switzer was very prominent in Orange circles and the funeral, which will be held on Monday afternoon to will be wickly lost, in a public departto be quickly lost, in a public depart-

"The experiment in state agency that our commission represents has been a very different thing from what permanent state control would be. We found in full operations and activity all the machinery and the skilled personnel that had been brought together for the Violent Attacks by Turks At machinery and the skilled personnel that had been brought together for the stroy it and its propagation, the farmer will be instructed on ways and means to a large extent to utilize in the confound for its extinction. In the area

FARMERS ARE BUSY HARVESTING GRAIN

EMBRO, July 17.-The recent rain IN FOUR DIRECTIONS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17.—The development of the Greek offensive in Asia Minor in four directions is re-

EAST BOOTH BAY, Maine, July 17.— North Embro Cemetery.
The annual mission bond of the schooner Rowdoin Texts. Fred McKay and Jack Dawes. Interment took place at North Embro Cemetery.

OTTAWA, July 16 .- (By Canadian Press).—Dominion notes outstanding against deposits of approved securities on June 30, 1921, totalled \$150,879,375, seconding to the circulation and cording to the circulation and speci statement issued for the month of June prompt a person to leave a strange cat alone under such circumstances. The opinion, prepared by Chief Justice Ruge. WILL HOLD CONFERENCE.

TORONTO, July 17.—Before deciding on a course of action, the moving picture operators and members of the musicians' union, who have been served by the theatre managers with notice of 25 per cent cut in wages effective Sepwill confer with the international organizations.

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CORN BORER IS

Farmers Are Urged by Inspector To Fight the Pest.

ST. THOMAS, July 17.-The orer is again in evidence, and very much so, too, on the plants in fields recently visited by H. G. Crawford of aerial derby around the government commission, who has made his headquarters for the season at Port Stanley. The farmers ar asked to watch out for the insect and keep tab on its development, and when an antidote is discovered that will deduct of our business, after incorporating in our own body and establishment such corn are spotted with surface feedings. Repulsed.

ATHENS, July 17. — The Greek ofensive in the direction of Kutaia, says reached a headway and has become so prolific in sections as to more than

prolific in sections as to more than surprise Mr. Crawford. Fees Increased. Announcement is made stopped the farmers in the district at their hay and wheat, and the wind put their hay and wheat, and the wind put

development of the Greek offensive in Asia Minor in four directions is reported.

The forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's e own-form the forces of Mustapha Kemel Pasha one's only child of Dr. and Mrs. W. Montgomery, was conducted by Rev. G. J. Hindley of Embro and Rev. Finlay Matheson of Stratford. The floral Matheson of Stratford on the country of the force of the death of the highways over which he has super-two the highways over

COLT THOUGHT AUTO WAS ITS MOTHER

be held next Tuesday afternoon in the grounds at the manse.

A number from Knox Church Sunday School are going to spend a week at the summer school at Knox College. The price of eggs at the egg circles at his home in Freeport.

The explorer and six adventures followers sailed down the Sheepsoot River yesterday from Wiscasset, amid the chers of 2,000 friends and admirers, including Governor Baxter, who was a cherries this week and sold them for case and admirers, including Governor Baxter, who was a classmate of Dr. MacMillan at Bowdoin College.

CAT HAS RIGHT TO

DEFEND ITSELF

Ing in. The U. F. O. got in some red the family, touch cherries this week and sold them for some red to the machine, and the miniature racer also increased its speed, whinneying loudly as it galloped after. Luckily the auto stopped about a mile out of the colt might have succumbed to its exertions and the neglect of its toster mother.

WORTH A MILLION

OTTAWA, July 16 .- (By Canadian Press.)—Approximately one million dol-lars' worth of flax seed was exported lars' worth of flax seed was exported from Canada to Ireland during 1920, according to an announcement made to-day by the department of agriculture. During the year Canada's export trade in seed made a considerable davance, due in no small degree to the combined efforts of the agriculture department. efforts of the agriculture department and the reportment of trade and com-Buyers of Canadian seeds were United States, Great Britain, France and Newfoundland.

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Company, and accepted a position as manager of service for the Universal Car Agency, Limited, at Windsor, Mr. Braddon is leaving for Windsor immediately to assume his new duties.

HAWKER MAY HAVE SUFFERED A STROKE

LONDON, July 16 .- Harry G. Hawker, the famous aviator who was killed on Tuesday last, probably suffered a sudden stroke of paralysis due to spinal disease, which caused him to lose control of the machine in which he was fllying and crash to earth, according to testimony introduced at the inquest over the body today. That Hawker did lose control of his machine was established and testimony was given con-cerning his physical condition, which



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London, Ont., Monday, July 18.

SIR IAN'S WARNING.

General Sir Ian Hamilton is apprehensive that Britain may become a cat's-paw in connection with the said that Britain's position at the proposed Washington conference on the limitation of armaments would further advised Britain to carefully consider the temperature of the chestnuts before stretching out its paws. Sir Ian is apparently as fearless in his opinions as tion. His public utterances usually command attention as well as respect, and his long and varied experience as a soldier gives him a firm grasp of mill-

It is apparently from the soldier's viewpoint that Sfr Ian sees the question of the Anglo-Japanese al-In his opinion the Japanese would be absolutely loyal to a military alliance, but would be suspicious of any other combination or league which looked as if it contained a possibility of their being encircled. It must not be forgotten that, like Great disconcerting for the Tory leaders that they no longer circled. It must not be forgotten that, that like the can count on Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Lavergne handof the Times on Premier Lloyd George's
Britain, Japan is an insular nation, and, that like the can count on Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Lavergne handof the Times on Premier Lloyd George's
character and honor, however, will sure-British, the Japanese are apt to have insular ideas. Insularity begets caution, and this may to some extent account for the circumstance that while the Japa- good deal just now to any Quebec leader who could prime minister. tent account for the circumstance that while the deliver them a few seats in that province in a general ron ness have signified their willingness to accept the deliver them a few seats in that province in a general roun nese nave signified their winnighess to decept the provided in a general foul means of attaining political ends, the gratuitous attempt of the Times to armament proposals are concerned, they are reticent in regard to exploring the wider field of Far Eastern

when Sir ian Hamilton's against the recom- to be more of their kind appear in public life for mends. He strongly opposes the abandonment of the a long while to come. Anglo-Japanese alliance in favor of "some looser bond which would not be strictly naval or military." In other words, with native caution he recommends Great Britain to "Ca' canny," and incidentally reminds her that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Sir Ian is not a man to be carried away by popular clamor, and is too old a bird to be deceived by insidious propaganda. He also refuses to be swept off his feet by the specious arguments of the Hon. Arthur Meighen on the alliance question, nor to accept at their face value the assertion that Mr. Meighen is the jazz music may be cut by 100 per cent. mouthpiece of Canadian opinion. He is, above all, a man of peace, and this is probably why he is apprefalse position in regard to her eastern policy and precipitate trouble in the future.

THE DUMPING OF IMMIGRANTS.

It seems strange that notwithstanding the fact that there is a large amount of unemployment in Canada at present immigrants are still being dumped in the country. Who is to blame? When petitioned by the Toronto Board of Control to put a stop to advertising for immigrants in Great Britain the Dominion Government denies responsibility and shifts the blame to Ontario. On the other hand, the Ontario Government asserts that its publicity campaign in Britain was stopped some time ago, and immigrants who have been arriving from time to time during the past few weeks are only those whose passages were arranged for before this resolution was put in force.

Wherever the responsibility rests, it is high time that something was done to straighten things out. It is stated that in Hamilton, as well as in many other posts of the country, there are immigrants who, feeling that they have been "let down" in the matter of anding suitable employment and bettering their condition, are booking their passages back to the old country, while others who have no money to buy their ocean tickets are applying for deportation. This state of affairs aroused the Toronto ratepayers to action, and they brought pressure to bear on the board of control to take up the question with the

Dominion Government From what these immigrants say there appears to pe no doubt that the promises held out to them as to making their way in Canada were to a large extent illusory, and that it was not made plain to them that the proportion of unemployment in this country was considerable. It should not be forgotten that a Government measure of unemployment benefit is in vogue in Great Britain, and accordingly those who, through no fault of their own are out of work, are saved from the stigma of accepting charitable doles in relief of their distress. There is no such stand-by in this country, and the result is that the man who finds himself stranded becomes a burden on the rates of the municipality to which he has drifted.

Toronto has spent millions in extending relief in cases of this kind, and the coming winter is looked forward to with much apprehension, not only by Toronto, but by other cities in Western Ontario. In spite of the fact that this is the height of the summer season the mayor of London has already found it necessary to warn workmen, all and sundry, not to be drawn to this city with illusory hopes of finding jobs on new buildings and in other directions.

Of course, it is maintained that still more men are wanted on the farms, but would it not be better to make a determined and systematic effort to absorb

the material already to hand, fustead of aggrathe situation by importing it from the outside? should also be borne in mind that farm employment in this country is to a large extent dependent on the season, and that with the coming of winter there will be a considerable exodus back to the cities. Therefore, if action is to be taken in dealing with this problem it ought to be taken without delay.

A LOST CAUSE.

Not much has been heard for some time past of the third party in Quebec that proved such a useful ally to the Tory party in the election of 1911. Mr. Bourassa and his followers seem to have dwindled down to the little coterie that still reads Le Devoir and dreams of the power that might have been, but that was not. Bourassa has been much in the background for some time past, and his right hand man, Lavergne, popped into the news but for a day or so lately when he sued a Quebec newspaper because it had failed to print his name in connection with a local

It will be an interesting story when it is written, this tale of the Nationalist party, that played such a big part for a little while. It is the story of a party that was dominated by selfish ideas, and that perished for this very reason. Probably there were a few men in it at the beginning who had honest views of what they thought was best, but they were joined by a group of as selfish politicians as Quebec ever knew. They allied themselves with the Tories in 1911-for a price. Armand Lavergne said that the price was a certain number of seats in the new cabinet in case of success, and he was the one who was to make the nominations. Certain it is that after the election of 1911 the Nationalist group got its men into cabinet office all right. Nantel, Monk and Pelletier were all provided for, and outside of the parliamentary ranks the influence of Bourassa and Lavergne was undoubtedly strong

Then came just the sort of thing that might be renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. In a speech expected from a group of this kind. The Nationalist renewal of the Anglo-Japanese amance. winter, the Telegraph most earnestly delivered at Manchester Sir Ian is reported to have group in the House had to be held in line, and the pleads the cause of those who have fam-Government had the means of keeping them in line. Illes depending upon them. In these They were not treated niggardly, for the Government be that of "a cat being urged by half a dozen monkeys of the day evidently determined to outdo these graspthus perhaps help at the some time to pull chestnuts out of the fire." The gallant general ing politicians and reward them so well that they which their expitence conduct in the some states are some some states and reward them so well that they which their expitence conduct in the some states are some some states and reward them so well that they which their expitence conduct in the some states. would forswear Bourassa and espouse Borden. Before that Parliament was half over the Nationalist party creating. was but a name, for its members were duly licking the Admiral Sims, and, like the admiral, he is one for hand that fed them. It was a tragedy for Bourassa whom the people of his country have a great admira- himself, who saw his ideals abandoned by men who were looking about to see what they could get in the sentative of Great Britain in disarmaway of Government favors.

Today it is hard to find any trace of this third party. The venality of its representatives outside of a very few made its decease certain. The result has been good for Quebec, because it has restored the leadership in ing's conference, however, there can, Quebec almost entirely to men of a sound type, men and no coubt will be a question raised. of the Lemieux and Beland stamp, who stand for a real Liberalism, and not a spurious progressivism that ing them a score of seats on a silver platter as they did in 1911. The Meighen Government would give a how she was betrayed in 1911 by the Nationalist group, who made fine promises, but kept none of them. Most of that 1911 group has already been sent back into When Sir Ian Hamilton's figurative language is oblivion, where they belong, and there are not likely

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The illegal traffic in beaver furs in British Colum bia is undoubtedly a skin game,

The real kick which comes from lemon extract is not got by drinking it, but by squeezing it into the eye.

It is announced that union musicians are to have their wages cut by 25 per cent. It is also possible that

The Toronto Presbytery has declined to accept the esignation of Rev. W. R. MacKay. It has evidently ome to the conclusion that he is "the real MacKay."

Epsom Downs, or are our lancies with one eye on the tape machines, or just went on with our everyday work, waiting for the newsboys shout of "The winner!" It is all shout of "The winner!" It is all thow can I tell whether it be any step which might place Britain in a resignation of Rev. W. R. MacKay. It has evidently

> It is announced that the Alaska bears are not a bit fierce. This is the kind to get for the Springbank zoo, of the Derby. There is no class disas they would make nice playthings for the children.

It is gratifying to know that Canada's cattle have received a clean bill of health. They may be "hungry beasts," but their appetites seem to have stood them in good stead.

St. Thomas has now followed London's example and s boiling its water. Might not the authorities issue some other good recipes for cooking those colon bacilli that we are hearing so much about?

It is quite probable that a committee of efficiency experts will be appointed to try and discover how much money the country has been saved by the appointment of the efficiency experts who have been searching for

A California judge has decided that the Sunday offering in a church is similar to paying the price of admission to a theatre. Perhaps, but the widow's mite at the door of a theatre would not secure so much as standing room.

In connection with a breach of the O. T. A., which was being heard the other day, one of the witnesses. a woman, stated that she was in the habit of putting whiskey in the water when she took a bath. Other people generally put water in their whiskey and take it internally.

THE LATTER DAYS OF YOUNG GRIFFO.

[John Pilgrim.]
One day last week I walked through Bryant Park. And there sat Young Griffo on a bench.

You'll remember Young Griffo if you ever read the sport ing pages. He was the greatest boxer of his or any other time. There wasn't another boxer alive could hit him with a handful of shelled corn. He could stand on a handkerchief and let his adversaries swing themselves to death. He couldn't hit very hard, but that made no difference. He did

all the hitting that was done.

"How's the boy, Griff?" I asked.

"Aw-ri," he said slowly, glancing up.

Gone to pieces. That's all. Fat and slovenly and unshaven. A dirty fiannel shirt and a solied collar and a vacant mind. There was the greatest boxer in the world—perhaps the most skillful boxer the world has ever seen—and he looked and acted and talked like a bum. He had earned enough money with the mittens to buy Bryant Park almost. But the chances are he hasn't a thin dime. Charitable old men who remember the great Griffo eigh him.

almost. But the chances are he hasn't a thin dime. Charitable old men who remember the great Griffo give him quarters from time to time.

It made me think that genius alone isn't very much. Something else must go with it to stiffen it. A genius without character is like a cloud of steam loose in the air. Plenty of power there, but it's wasted. Every graduating class has a genius. Some of them have a handful. Some times their genius wins them a clerk's desk and sometimes

tripes.

I'd rather see a plugging youngster who can hold a job and has a regular jaw than a carload of gentuses.

to keep alive prevailing misconceptions regarding the character of the services as a whole.

LETTERS

WANTS TO HELP LONDON. Sir: Mr. Buchanan, the utility com missioner, has been telling the people, through the press, that they will have to boil the water before using it. Now where I live there is no necessity for boiling the water after a storm. We have pure water that comes up out of the ground as pure as crystal. If every Heaps of troubles have beset me person had such water as we have there would be no necessity for boiling it. When a storm like the last one occurred, all the water fised in the city should be boiled. The water was full of sand and mud. The water we use is clear of

everything, no dirt of any kind. We wish to have the water we have

left with us as it is pure.

J. K. LITTLE.

OTHERS' VIEWS

THE OTTAWA DISMISSALS.

[Quebec Telegraph.] One of the M. P.'s representing the capital of the Dominion, Dr. Chabot, ought to know what he is talking about when in speaking of some of the whole-sale dismissals from the postoffice department at Ottawa, he declares that me of them are, to his own knowledge, indefensible, indiscriminate, and in some cases, cruel. Permanent employees, he says, some of whom he personally knows to be quite competent have been told to go while temporary employees are retained. Men and women with families and relatives solely dependent them for subsistence have been out, while girls of well-to-do families are retained, though they are actually Europe. This is a frightful condition of affairs, and it will doubtless surprise few people to be told that a very large percentage of Liberals are loved from the service. At a time like the present, when people are face to cases at least let the ministers at Ottawa do as they would be done by, and

THE TIMES' ATTACK.

[Ottawa Journal.] With the Times' opinion that Lord Curzon would not be a suitable reprement negotiations, especially where the United States is involved, there perhaps will be little contention. As to the necessity for the ugly exploitation of tion of the delegates to President Hard-The chances are that the British Gov ernment would not think of appointing Curzon to the conference, being as fully

The sculatious and uncalled-for attack react to the discredit of the news paper rather than to the injury of the prime minister. While it is not uncor on for British newspapers to resort to means of attaining political ends. rickster must surely be beyond emarkable digestion of the British pub-

One cannot but think that the peculiar of an otherwise big man, the desire for personal aggrandizement, has betrayed Lord Northcliffe into this most indignified employment of the editorial

SAFETY VALVES.

[London Daily Express.]
It is a good thing for England that there are Derbies and test matches. In the midst of industrial struggles, these great days over which King Sport takes control breath of country air to dwellers. Where was the man whose thoughts turned to coal or Silesia yesterday? He did not exist. The Derby claimed us all. It makes no difference whether we actually trod Epsom Downs, or ate our lunches the same—in London, in Birmingham, in Liverpool docks or in the villages of Cornwall and Devon-we were thinking worry so long as the democracy of spor exists, and so long as the democracy of ssport exists, and continues to exist, as we know it on Derby Day.

SENTIMENT IN HORSE-LOVE.

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[New York Evening Post.]

In Saturday's game at Hurlingham Captain Milburn brought out Tenby and rode the horse through one of the chukkers. Tenby is a polo pony seventeen years of age, a veteran of three international matches, presented years ago to Milburn by Harry Payne Whitney. Some time ago Milburn said: "There's Tenby. He's getting old, but I shall ride him in one of the games. It would break his heart if I didn't." And he rode Tenby before the kings of England and Spain and cheering thousands. Captain Milburn did not shine so brightly in this period, because as one of the critics said, old Tenby, while he possessed the stout heart of a thoroughly good, honest pony, no longer "had the legs" to keep up with his younger opponents. When Captain Milburn dismounted he patted Tenby affectionately on the neck and sent the old horse away to the stables a tired but, no doubt, a satisfied veteran who again had done his best in an international match. The sentiment which inspired the taking of Tenby all the way to the right of the payment in the inspired the taking of Tenby all the way to England to gallop once more in the game of his youthful years was prompted by the best spirit of amateur sport—and the love of a good horse.

PATRIOTISM IS NOT ENOUGH.

[Times of India.]
If India wills it, she can take her place among these free and equal na-tions, and help on the coming of the brotherhood of man. But for that purpose she must eschew narrow nationality. She must join hands with the rest of the world. She must take their thought, their science, their education, their experience and in return give her thought, her help, her co-operation. Nationality is very well as man's; as an end it is an end, whereas India should have a beginning, beginning. Patriotism is a good so far as it goes, provided that it goes forward and not back into the barren | Ah, soon, too soon, the miracle shall past. But, even at its best and finest "patriotism is not enough."

THE OLD STORY OF STATE

[Springfield Republican.] ments and threatens to use time clocks and personal record cards, if conditions are not improved. He admits that the employees to whom this applies are in a small minority, but their dereliction have an ifluence entirely out of proportion to their importance. They discredit the civil service and help

POETRY

AIN'T IT HOT TODAY? [By Berry.] I ain't said it ain't, But it does no good to tell
The world, in loud complaint.
Heaps of things have come to fret
Skies were often grey,

The weather-man the heat keeps givin But we can't help it, so
We simply go on livin'
Hot or cold or rain or snow. Fell across the way. It may be cool tomorrow, It may be cool-but say.

Ain't it hot today.

THE RIVER AT NOON,

[Mary Kilbourne.] The ponderous arrows of the golden sun

And brightly gleaming-lazily the trees branches to the careless

The silence holds the quiet time of Though shadows dance, and soft the

waters croon, That knight of air, the jewelled dragon On quivering wings has swiftly darted

steel-bright ripples roll their wheeling maze, through the haze. Half show the treasures in their amber

Water bleached pebbles, whitened fishes Cravfishes buried 'mong the smooth And waving forests of green water

weed, little world beyond the great world's NOD.

[Walter De La Marc.] of the long the road of evening, In a twilight dim with rose Wrinkled with age and drenched

and be misunderstood by everyone, and to live on—if I wasn't lucky enough to Old Nod, thes hepherd, goes. His drowsy flock streams on befor Their fleeces charged with gold,

To where the sun's last beam On Nod the shepherd's fold. The hedge is quick and green with briar, From their sand the conies creep;

Flock singing home to sleep Yet when night's shadows fall,

pany, you have come so tall out way of it," said Dugald Shaw.

Still I did not look up.
"Nobody seemed to want me," I remarked sulkily, after a pause. He made no reply, but seated himself upon the His blind old sheep-dog, Slumbers His are the quiet steeps of dreamland

The waters of no-more-pain, His ram's bell rings 'neath an arch of stars. "Rest, rest, and rest again.

DUSK.

[Westminster Gazette.] The red sun dips. Long shadows grow The scuttling hares; whose white talls

was not sure of that. I thought maybe you liked having men at your feet."

"Liked it? Liked to wound Cuthbert!

—Cuthbert! Oh, if only it had not happened if we could have some on heirs. gash dark green banks where by they The Old neighbor horse lends his rough tongue
And licks a dozing mare Nigh sung

Is the last lullaby A dreamy sing of nonsense-words. And sleepily I seek my home Who ask from day's distemper sor Dear refuge at the dusk of night, Still haven from harsh seas of light. . Tired senses all to sleep are curled, Their doors fast shut upon the world:

And friendly stars like tapers shine

With guardian light on me and mine. In ancient woods or 'neath the sea, Or far beyond the desert sand?

But this I know, a kindly hand, A welcome smile, a tender heart,
A lover's song, a thing of art—
All lead the way to Fairyland.

You ask me where is Fairyland;
If it's the place where the robins go
When winter comes; where streamlets
flow

Along the trail of a gipsy band?

With all the knowledge I command, I know but this: A chirping bird, A baby's laugh, a gentle word— Are signs that point to Fairyland.

steady.
"But the boy has everything to offer his splendid you—his ancient name, his splendid unstained youth, a heart that is all 0-0-0-H! H-0-0 HUM. loyalty. He is strong and brave and beautiful. Virginia, why couldn't you [By Harold G. McCoy.] Are you feeling sad and dolley, love him?"
"I could not love him," I replied,
very low, "because my love was not
mine any more to give. It belongs to—
someone else. Is his name ancient? I
someone else his name ancient? Sort of lazy, sore or mopey? Do you like to lie a-bed and dream

some cool, tumbling brook,
Where the sun and shadows gliste Where you'd like to lie and listen don't know. It is his, and he ennobles To the voices of the forest, in your and sheltered nook? it. Cuthbert has youth, but youth is only promise. In the man I love I find Feeling like you'd like to wander fulfilment. And he is loyal and brave and honest—I am afraid he isn't beau-tiful, but I love him better for his Far from city streets and pond

On the usefulness of slaving till you're grumpy and oppressed?

If you are, you've of the fever, And I'm sure a firm believer When a man gets feeling that way time to take a rest.

"I WHO LOVE BEAUTY." [Charles Hanson Towne.] who love beauty—the ascending grass, And the mysterious patience of the

moon; An autumn sunset over a hushed la goon; The glass, And the deep brown of mountains, mass

on mass, In the full moment of a lavish June shadows in the melting after Too well I know how dreams like these shall pass.

And life be done before the apple love of a selfish man who should have men go From this wild pageant and this bright

[Exchange.]

homeless life as mine."
"Well, heaven reward you for your selfishness," I said earnestly. "I am parade
with feet reluctant and a heart that thankful you were not so noble as to let me throw myself at your head in vain. I have been doing it for ever Do greater glories wait us? None may know. so long, in fact, but it is such a thick Scotch head that I dare say I made no DUBIOUS.

impression."
"Sweet imp! You'll pay for that—oh,
Virginia, if I only had something to
offer you!"
"You can offer me something that I

"Mom, won't yer gimme candy, now?"
Mrs. Casey—"Didn't Oi tell you Oi
wouldn't give ye anny at all if you
didn't kape still?" want very much, if you will, and at no st but to your strong right arm. "It is an arm which is at your ser vice for life—but what am I to do wit "Well, the longer ye kape still th

SPANISH DOUBLOONS

der duress. Aunt Jane wept very much and handed me "Paeans of Passion," with the request that she might never

right, he earnestly protested-the two

*Since the above was written Mr. Shaw has run across Tony on the San Francisco waterfront. Tony tells him

over my grave.
"I take it you are not wanting com-

ocks. For a little there was silence "Virginia," he said abruptly, "I

me? Don't you suppose it hurt me,

"No," he made deliberate answer.

be. It has hit him hard, I am afraid.

there was some mistake—and it would

you both happy."

"There is a mistake," I said clearly.

"Dugald Shaw,

"It is a great mistake, Dugald Shaw, that you should come to me and court

me—for someone else."
There was silence for a while, the kind of silence when you hear your

heartbeats.
When he spoke his voice was un-

After that I sat quite still, and I knew

it depended on the next half-minute whether I went all the days of my life

crowned and glorious with happiness, or buried my shame and heartbreak under the waters of the cove.

And then Dugald Shaw took me in

"Beloved, I had no right to ask you to share such a life as mine must be

to share such a life as in...

the life of a poor sailor."

At this I raised my head from its nestling-place and laughed.

"Ask me? Silly, I asked you! Of

course, you could have refused me, but

I depended on your not having the cour-

"And indeed that is a charge I'll not

allow—that I am so little of a man as to let my courting be done for me. No, no,

it was my love compelling you that made you speak the words you did—the

thought only of shielding you from

the hardships of such a wandering.

his arms.

By-and-bye he said huskily:

hat they got off with three mont mprisonment. The American consul

The power-schooner, manned by a crew from the cutter, was to be taken to Santa Marina also. Senor Gonzales remained with us for the day as our guest, and on the next the boats from the cutter took off the pirates from the cutter took cave. We did not see them again. relic-a sort of mausoleum in which a my hopes were buried. Now its purpose is quite different; it is to be my bride's Through the convenient elasticity of chest, and hold the dowry which was herded along with the rest, al-though he might plausibly, if hypocritically, have pleaded that he had com-plied with the will of the invaders un-

shall bring to Dugald Shaw."
"You mean the chest—the chest that held the Spanish doubloons—that lies under the sand in the sloop? "Exactly. And now I shall know whe ther you are the true prince or not, because he always succeeds in the

tasks he undertakes to win the prin We parted from Senor Gonzales not without regrets. It was an impressive leave-taking—indeed Senor Gonzales in his least word and gesture was impres-It was low tide, such a tide as had all but lured me to my death in the cave. One could go and come from the beach along the rocks, without climbsive. Also he managed subtly and repliments and floral specimens, and be-stowed upon me—as being mine by

cabin roof and fell to work.

It was not, after all, a labor of Hercules. The cabin was small and the chest large. I watched with the pride the pride character is by phrenoscopy. of proprietorship the swift ease with which the steel-sinewed arms of the ponent is Dr. Maingot of this city, who which the steer-sinewed arms of the Scot made the caked sand fly. Then the spade struck something which sent back a dull metallic sound through the

imprisonment. The Allaher schooner was restored to her owners, who were Tony's relations and hence did not prosecute. relations and hence did not prosecute. Before the discharged prisoners left the republic Capt. Magnus was statbed over a card game by a native. Mr. Tubbs married a wealthy half-oaste woman, the owner of a fine plantation, but a perfectly genuine Mrs. Tubbs from Peoria turned up later, to the toomuch-married H. H. was obliged to achieve one of his over-night flittings. ed over tain the treasure of which it had been

world, and to hurt people I was fond of, are. Deaf people are becoming wonderand be misunderstood by everyone, and to live on—if I wasn't lucky enough to to live on—if I wasn't lucky enough to meet with a premature and sudden end—into a sour, lonely, crabbed old age,—into a sour, lonely, crabbed old age, are becoming which the ground stands in reading the lips. They know very well that if a man is mean and cruel and sensual his character stands indelibly written in the telltale meet with a premature and sudden end
—into a sour, lonely, crabbed old age,
when I would wish to goodness I had
married anybody, and might even
finish by applying to a Matrimonial lines of his mouth.

But your character, for good or for

vil, is stamped all over your face; and Agency.

As I sat nursing these melancholy thoughts I heard a footstep. i did not look up—for I knew the footstep. I should have known it if it had trodden t is legible most of all in the eyes. Think of the eyes of Christ—the eyes f the infinite compassion of the Man f Sorrows, acquainted with grief the eyes of the righteous anger rebuke. Think of the eyes of the Virgin Mary. No picture of the Madonna Mary. No picture of the Madonna has struck home to the heart of the pany, you have come so far out of the world unless the artist was inspired to paint the soul within those eyes.

What makes that marvel-picture, the Mona Lisa at the Louvre, so wonderful? It is the eyes that seize and folow and will not let you go. thinking you have hurt the lad."
"Oh," I burst out, "that is all you think of, the lad, the lad! How about

BY RADIO IN FRANCE

"Liked it? Liked to work and not happened, if we could have gone on being friends! It was all my fault for going with him into the cave. It was after you had buried the skeleton, and I wanted to see poor Peter's restingplace. And we spoke of Helen, and it was all frightfully melancholy and tender, and all at once he—he said it. And I meant he never should!" In the soreness of my heart I began to weep. "There, lassie, there, don't cry!" he said gently. "The boy didn't speak of it, of course. But I knew how it must be. It has hit him hard, I am afraid."

"I suppose," I wept on, "you would have had me marry him whether I principal Paris station, and a special registering apparatus has been designed by M. Branly, whom the French consider to be the real discoverer of the possibilities of the wireless, in his little laboratory on the outskirts of Paris.

For the present the system will only connect the Gare du Nord with individual stations as far as Creil with "Scolding you? I was not! It was only that I love the lad—and I wish you both so well—I thought perhaps there was some mistake—and it would matter about me, if I could see

vidual stations as far as Creil, with occasional intermediary sending posts attached to telegraph posts along the line, which will be useful in case of accident. As the efficiency of the system is proved, however, the company

ong-range dispatching control.

Other French railways are watching the experiment with interest, as it is xpected to make obsolete all block sysms and to reduce the control costs by at least 75 per cent.

Meanwhile M. Branly is working

intends extending it as far as Dunkirk with inter-station service as well as

quietly on various wireless inventions, which have been delayed by the war and through lack of funds. It is more than likely that the French Governwill advance 100,000 francs this labors to contest Great Britain's w

AS A MAN BREATHES. SO IS HE, MAINGOT

French Physician Declares He Can Read Character Infallibly.

edge that he shared Titian's tastes in the matter of hair. On his departure he made a pretty little speech, full of compliments and floral specimens, and bestowed upon me—as heing mine by solve and fell to work.

Deach along the rocks, without climb-ling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path up the cliff. It was PARIS, July 17.—Palmistry, phrenoling the steep path mates of character are at best partial affairs. The only perfect way of tell-

in his laboratory, which is rigged up

scot made the caked sand fly. Then the spade struck something which sent back a dull metallic sound through the mutfling sand.

I gave a little shriek of excitement. Hardly could I have been more thrilled if I had believed the chest still to contain the treasure of which it had been ravished. It was filled to its brassbound lid with romance, if not with the disablation of the space of the still the still that the disablation of the space of the still that the disablation of the space of the still that the still that the disablation which can be spaced as the space of the space of the still that the still that the disablation which can be spaced as the space of the space of

a card game by a native. Mr. Tubbs married a wealthy half-oaste woman, the owner of a fine plantation, but a perfectly genuine Mrs. Tubbs from Peoria turned up later, to the too-much-married H. H. was obliged to achieve one of his over-night flittings.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Bishop's Chest.

We waited nine days for the coming of the Rufus Smith. During that time an episode occurred as a result of which I sat one morning by myself on the rocks beside the sloop, on which such ardent hopes had been centered, only like the derelict itself to be wrecked at last. It was a lonely spot and I wanted to be alone. I felt abused, and sad, and sore. I realized that I was destined to do nothing but harm in this ad, and sore. I realized that I was destined to do nothing but harm in this add, and to hurt people I was fond of, world, and to hurt people I was fond of, and the with romance, if not with with romance, if not with gold.

To Be Continued.

The EYER LINING

By Fullerton Waldo.

The EYES HAVE IT.

The little boy who said "an optimist is a person who looks at your eyes and is a person who looks at your eyes and is a person who looks at your feve and with his first breath the infant shows the traits that will mark him for life, and with his last breath man show

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PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Robert Hague is visiting Miss

W. E. Southcott and Miss Eva

Miss Ruth DeFields is spending a week's holidays with Miss Irene Catling, Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh and their

The Misses A. and J. Carswell are tuests with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eastwood at their cottage, Grimsby Beach. Mrs. Frank Ware and her children

Mrs. Beardmore, accompanied by her children, has returned to Toronto after a delightful visit with her mother, Mrs. Niven, Colborne street. Mr. and Mrs. George Chantler, jun., and Miss Dorothy Hoard are guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Chantler, sen., at

their cottage, Port Stanley. Mass., has left for Winnipeg, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lawrason, at

ir summer cottage, Erie Rest, Port

Ms. W. E. Smith, South London, with her two children, Miss Alleen and Mas-ter Beverly, the leaving on Tuesday to spend the summer in Ottawa, the guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs

Mrs. Mary Kirkpatrick, 62 Marmora treet, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Winnifred, to Mr. Frederick Nelson Bloye, of this tity, the marriage to take place quietly an early date.

Mr. Fred Matthews of Toronto, who has been on a trip west, is expected in the city at the beginning of the week, three-pointed leaf. The leaves are usuable has will join Mrs. Matthews. who is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. S. Williams, Cheapside street.

Mrs. Calvin Henderson of Detroit. Mich., is spending the week-end with four or five days after exposure to the her mother, Mrs. Anderson of Cheap-side street. The Misses Lillian and ness of bathing this irritation would margaret Anderson are guests of Misses Margaret Anderson are guests of Miss Louise Sachem of Strathroy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Piercy of London Mary Kathleen Secord of Ottawa, to Mr. O. Franklin Sexsmith of Belmont (late C. E. F.), the marriage to take place quietly early in August.

Mrs. Gruner of this city and Miss Margaret Miller of Toronto are guests with Mrs. Robert MacDonald of Princess avenue at her summer cottage, Peterboro. Mrs. MacDonald and her guests are taking a week-end heat trip. announce the engagement of their niece,

mith Mrs. Robert MacDonald of Princess avenue at her summer cottage, Peterboro. Mrs. MacDonald and her guests are taking a week-end boat trip from Toronto to Montreal and return.

The engagement is announced of Marting or in the same contained in the same containe

Lucan, when their youngest daughter, Florence Evelyn, was married to J. Hubert Jonesfi only son of Mr. and Mrs G. Jones, Exeter, by Rev. J. E. colmes of Stratford, in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a lovely dress of ivory satin with georgette overdress, and veil with brange blossoms. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Roy Neil. The groom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls. Later Mr. and Mrs. Jones eft for Sarnia, to go by boat to Duluth.

AT CUPID'S CALL

XXVIII. - "That Cursed Diamond. Vandaveer's anxiety over the girl

had seemed tremendous—as, in a way, it was. If Mary died, who knows what mightn't happen at the coroner's inquest? They were awkward things, these public questionings. If the whole facts came to light—as probably they would—then the verdict would be one of "Manslaughter."

lacts came to light—as probably they would—then the vergict would be one of "Manslaughter."

And, on the other hand, if Mary didn't die, the position would be highly awkward too. She would tell Dick Calardin of the blow she had intercepted. She'd probably give the show away at oncestream—become hysterical—shrink from the man who'd injured her—denounce him there and then.

No wonder, then, that Vandaveer's face was anxious when Miss Mary Drew "came to."

face was anxious when this and "came to."
But, to his utter astonishment and relief, Mary did nothing of the sort. The blow and everything connected with it seemed to have quite escaped her

memory.

He'd heard of cases of this sort, of

E. Southcott and Miss Eva are summering at Grand plausible explanation of the accident—which Mary and her escort evidently believed.

But—how awkward it would be when a mary and her believed.

Mary's memory came back to her!
Well, there was time enough to think
of that eventuality later on.
It behooved him now to be as nice Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh and their ton Jack are guests with Mrs. Stuart McCallum, Port Stanley.

Miss Frances Macbeth and Miss M. Walker are guests of Mrs. William Dent at her cottage, Sarnia Beach.

Mrs. Stuart the young girl as possible.

He helped her into the front seat of the car that they'd been working over. Dick climbed in beside her, and took the wheel. Vandaveer then attached the broken-down car to the other one, and started to tow the machine and its two occupants towards the nearest town.

its two occupants towards the nearest town.

His feelings weren't enviable. Oh, what a fool he'd been! When he had a 'tempted to strike Dick, he'd really thought that Dick was quite alone. He had forgotten Mary.

"That cursed diamond!" he muttered under his breath, as cautiously he drove along the road, drawing the other car behind him. "I was fool enough to think that fate had at long last delivered it linto my hands!" Here he applied certain expletives to May Drew, who'd foiled his game. "Money's the root of every evil—and blessed if I didn't nearly commit manslaughter in its name!"

The address was given. In a short time the trio reached the place. "The doctor looked at Mary's head. He was sleepy, ard this belated case was storing. An older, wiser man would immediately have diagnosed the injury as a blow. He would have asked certain questions, insisted on a satisfactory reply.

But the young village doctor only wished to return to his warm, cosy bed. This unexpected motoring trio irritated him. Probably they'd been imbibling. In the did himself impatiently. The girl had dilped and fallen—as quite natural under the circumstances. No, there was nothing he could do for her. "Get home and take a couple of days rest. Then you'll be as right as rain. No, it isn't at all serious." This in reply to Dick's anxious interrogation. Stick a little iodine on it if it hurts." And the motoring trio departed on their way.

Carrington Bellairs, whose country

Virginia creeper, has five leaves on one

fruits resembling mistletoe berries.

somewhat less than one-half inch in

diameter and containing a single seed.

probably be confined to the face and hands or other ordinarily exposed por-

tions of the body; but the average vaca-

tionist takes some kind of bath and

Poison ivy has smooth whitish

Personal Health Service

(By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.) The Ordeals of a Vacation.

Poison ivy has three separate leaves pectant mother to ride in an automobile? Poison ivy has three separate leaves on one stem, whereas a common harmless shrub often confused with it, called Virginia creeper, has five leaves on one with the confused wi

COUNTRY SKIES

being "all off."

Those who live and labor in the open spring blue skies, with never a cloud in sight were the ideal signs at seeding man was staying at the Barley Houseward at the struct of meeting Dick Calardin. That young man was staying at the Barley Houseward at the struct of the stay of the structure of meeting Dick Calardin. That young man was staying at the Barley Houseward and they would surely meet quite often did the struct of the structure of the str

in project? Then, if the sun went for the country sky sees everything, down behind a cloud on Friday, there just as everything in the country can was a pretty good chance of the game be seen. From skyline to skyline, it

The garage owner scratched his head. "Doubt if he'll see patients at this "Confound the fellow What's he here for?" cried Dick Calardin. "What's his address? I promise you I'll rouse him

up."
The address was given. In a short

Exposing the Baby.

frequently in spring than any other season, and more anxiously; for he learned that the seed-time, when a prodigious amount of work had to be done seed that the seed-time, when a prodigious amount of work had to be done the same seed that the seed-time, when a product of the same seed that the seed-time, when a product of the same seed that the seed-time, when a product of the same seed that the seed-time, when a product of the same seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed-time, when a product of the seed that the seed th in a very short time, and harvest, when another rush was on, were the periods of greatest strain. He knew that clear, of all to the country folk.

HOME ECONOMICS

in Spring.

the sunlight, without which their work

would avail nothing; teaching them to



Being a person of more than average Several sorts of iceless refrigerator cially along scientific lines. I can appreare used in country places or camps where the usual refrigerator is either too expensive or too difficult to transport. The simplest sort depends for its

port. The simplest sort depends for its lowered temperature upon the constant cyaporation of water, and is not, therefore, of any value if the dampness of the atmosphere prevents this evaporation. A number of shelves are cased in a light frame of fine wire netting, with a door of the same construction hinged in front. Cotton strips are then hungail around the frame, covering it completely, and prolongations of the lower ends of the strips are kept in a pail of water. The cotton draws up the moisture, which, in evaporating, cools the air, but not to any very great degree unless the evaporation is very rapid. Milk and butter can, however, be kept fairly cool under dry climatic conditions. It is essential, of course, that the cotton strips be kept clean.

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effective iceless refrigerator consists of a circular metal compartment, which is really a small cellar elevator. It is run from kitchen, pantry or porch through and a small board are good to begin and a small board are good to begin which have children should be taught to

rain-proof roof, is well ventilated, has stomache often cannot bear swinging, at least two shelves, and is painted in white enamel. It is as near to the into it. They will be keen when their white enamel. It is as near to the into it. They will be keen when their kitchen as can be managed. Such a food storage box costs from \$10 to \$12, or if one is handy with tools and paint brush, only the cost of the materials.

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domes over men holding the rain and

Any safe swing is better than none swing hangs twenty feet from a stout

trips be kept clean.

Another, more expensive, and more effective teclers expensive, and more effective teclers expensive, and more effective teclers.

really a small cellar elevator. It is run from kitchen, pantry or porch through the basement floor, or about eight feet into the ground, under the porch, inside an 18-inch galvanized iron pipe, by a crank and pulley arrangement. A temperature of from 55 to 60 Fahr. is said to be maintained.

A window food box is useful for eight months of the year in most parts of the country. It is built out from a window-sill on two cleats, to raise it above moisture on the sill; it has a slanting rain-proof roof, is well ventilated, has stomachs often cannot bear swinging. me about them, so as not to bother you, Miss Grey, and it will not waste any



A Popular House or Porch Dress.

Pattern 3277 was used to make this comfortable model. It is cut in 7 Sizes: 26, 28, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 Inches, bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 164 yards of 36-inch material. This is a hove in sight, and poor Tinker had to the sight, and poor Tinker had to two his old enemy Prince, the collie, inches to the bone that once had been his he could not recover it, while Prince it wo his old enemy Prince, the collie, inches to the bone that once had been his he could not recover it, while Prince it wo his old enemy Prince, the collie, inches to be able to dig it up. That's just what Prince a wanted. If Tinker to be able to dig it up. That's just what Prince a wanted. If Tinker found the hiding place of the bone that once had been his he could not recover it, while Prince a wanted. If Tinker found the hiding place of the bone that once had been his he could not recover it, while Prince a wanted. If Tinker found the hiding place of the bone that once had been his he could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the could not recover it. While Prince a wanted it is the co cplendid style for mature figures. The fiee. Of course in his flight the bone, lines are simple and pleasing and the nes are simple and pleasing and the kirt is of comfortable width.

Which was a heavy one, tumbled from morning that his master went away in a hurry, and did not stop to give him lin, lawn and chambrey are excellent minute, and then as he turned he saw his breakfast. Prince would have materials for this style.

Prince coming after him, so there was him this manning he remembered have minded that very much on other morning her remembered. A pattern of this illustration mailed nothing for it but to leave the bone in the stolen bone buried securely, and he the path of the enemy. And the enemy licked his lips with expectation. Off

just partaken of a heavy dinner. Per-haps if he hadn't he would have caught Tinker, the spaniel, before the race first he thought Tinker was responsible

like that, even though a prey to tease and worry was in front?

Now, unfortunately for Prince he had bone a great pile of gravel had been

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earth—flash the news to all

The Early Bird.

Capely Coated

Chewing Gum

the planets!

breath.

Cynthia Grey's

To be 70 years young is some-times far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am sorry I did not send you my address. Could those writing to me for slips inclose 5 cents

you for hospital mite.

-O. W. Holmes.

Mail-Box

The Early Bird.

Dear Miss Grey.—How do you like this hot weather? We find it very hot picking berries. I see where Eigora has a pair of men's pants and shoes that she will forward if one will pay postage. Now, if she will send in her address, and state the amount of postage needed, I will send it to her, and be glad to get them. Will send mite in next letter.

Ans.—You are a trifle late, Bravo, in sending for the clothing. This was a case of the early bird getting the worm.

Success to you seem so familiar. Success to you and Boxites, Yours west sincerely.

writing to me for slips inclose 5 cents in stamps or money, and I will try and give them immediate attention? I have two kinds of slips, and I will send some of each. I would rather they write to me about them, so as not to bother you. Miss Grey, and it will not waste any time if I send them direct.

I have been taking care of the Home Journal in case any want it, and will send it as soon as I hear from them.

Does it not cost six cents to mail the Latlies' Home Journal, Miss Grey? I am not sure, and would like to know. Will write soon again, if I am not too much bother. I remain,

A JASMINE FLOWER. in stamps or money, and I will try and give them immediate attention? I have two kinds of slips, and I will send some

too much bother. I remain,
A JASMINE FLOWER.
Ans.—1. Yes. Thank you, Jasmine
Flower, for offering to help by sending
slips.

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw in yesterday's paper where Cheerup wanted
Shut-In Grandma's address, so I thought
I would send it to you. It might not
be too late yet. It is a long time ago
since I wrote. I was asking for reading
matter. Some kind lady sent me a
whole box full of magazines, which I
was very thankful for, I have been shut
in seven years. Excuse my writing, as
I have only one arm. My best wishes
to you, Miss Grey. SHUT-IN GRANDMA
Ans.—I am mailing your address to
Cheerup. We would be pleased to hear
from you, Grandma, why don't you
write oftener?

June Bug No. 2—The clothing you reserved we were small many on a specific or and shipplaster, and offered some
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I would help a little was not printed A JASMINE FLOWER.

Ans.—1. Yes. Thank you, Jasmine Flower, for offering to help by sending June Bug No. 2—The clothing you re-fer to has been given away. Thank

Ans.—Your letter could not have reached me, Ima Spook. Am mailing you addresses requested. Thank you for offer of cucumber seeds.

Miss A. B. W.—Dr. Brady will give you the information you desire.

Dear Miss Grey,—It is almost a year since I last wrote, but I saw where Mary Marie wanted the words of "I know Where the Flies Go"; I am sending them.
I would like to correspond with someone of my own age (10), if they would write first.
I wonder where March Wind and Ura Kidd have gone?
Wishing the Mail-Box success. My address is with Miss Grey.
Wishing the Mail-Box success. My address is with Miss Grey.
P. S.—Inclosed find mite for S. C. H. ans.—Thank you, Brown Eyes, for sending hospital mite and words. If Mary Marie will send a stamped addressed envelope I shall forward her the latter.

Dear Miss Grey,—May I become a Boxite also? I have enjoyed your column very much. I am like many others, a regular bookworm. I am very fond of Zane Grey's books. I wonder if any of the Boxites could supply me with the songs of "Weeping Willow Lane" and "Roaming in the Gloaming," as I would like very much to have them? I would like to correspond with someone from 14 to 16, if they will write first. My address is with Miss Grey. I am sending a little mite to put into the S. C. H, fund. I think that is a splendid idea of yours, Miss Grey, to help the kiddies.

P. S.—Inclosed find mite for S. C. H. G. H.

Dear Miss Grey,—Well, this is my second letter to the Mail-Box, I enjoy the letters very much. Well, Miss Grey,—I was glad to see my other letter in print, and it encouraged me to write again. I was is this weather warm enough for you?

It is for me. I was to a picnic yester-

day at Port Stanley, and certainly had God's servants. I thank you very a good time. I would like to correspond much, Smile Awhile, for offering me with a girl about 12. I am inclosing a those middles.

mite for S. C. H. I am leaving address | Say Curl Wurl, I have an idea that with Miss Care. mite for S. C. H. I am leaving address with Miss Grey.

COUNTRY LASS NO. 5.

Ans.—Thank you, Country Lass, for hospital mite.

Say Curl Wurl, I have an idea that I know who you are. You say your birthday was on April 1. I know a son April 1. I know who you are say your birthday was on April 1. I know a son April 1. I know a say your birthday was on April 1. I know a say your latest April 2. Your real initials.

Miss Grey, as you seem so familiar, Success to you and Boxites. Yours most sincerely, HELENE.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Variety Better Than Quantity.

Is it better for one's health to eat a greater variety of foods at one meal or a greater quantity of one kind? (Mrs. M. H.)

ANSWER—Variety is better.

Automobile Riding.
Is it harmful in any way for an ex-

ciaity along scientific lines, I can appre-ciate to the full your excellent advice. I always hold my husband up at the door and refuse to serve his dinner unti! I have read your article. I will greatly appreciate your advising me whether you consider it harmful to take young bables in the street cars? (Mrs. R. M. T.) The itching or burning of the skin begins at any time from a few hours to

ANSWER—Only in so far as such the atmosphere prevents this evaporative developed, to all sorts of infections, such travel necessarily brings the baby; snose and mouth within the five-loot barage, the splash of germ-laden moisture given off from the mouths of passengers in ordinary conversation. I mope this doesn't seem too scientific, for my judgment it is a vital matter. (Copyright National Newspaper Service)

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skirt is of comfortable width.

silver or stamps.

Covering up took nearly as long as the digging, but when it was covered the bone was much too far underground for no wonder little Tinker, the spaniel, a little dog like Tinker to be able to

halted! What dog could pass a bone to the hiding place he started.

CANUCKS BEAT AUSSIES FOR CANADIAN DOUBLES TITLE

Tecs Away on Upward Climb---L. and D. Eleven For Plenty Cup Series Picked

Tecs Behave More Like Real Selves in Second Defeat of Cal's Braves

Six Runs in Sixth and Two More in Seventh Puts Tribe Back Into Snappy Style of Winning — Bill Reilly Does Perennial Come-Back.

Six runs in the 6th. That sounds like the champeen Tecumsehs, doesn't it? Mathew Kirley, who had turned them back for five innings with nothing more upsetting than two sharp knocks Saturday, thought it did anyway, and Ed. Calbert, with his ear to the ground out in right, read the ominous sounds of wood against leather right when he muttered to a daisy, "Lord, they're at it again." They were. Six runs came across at that juncture, and though Kitchener came back with a quarter of a dozen runs in the 7th, the Tribe ouldn't be denied, and they added two more in their half of the 7th, and the econd game of the series with the Beavers, 8 to 3. Manager Calbert was resented with a purse of gold from thefans.

The whole game was crowded into these two frames, the 6th and the 7th, and both Kirley and Delotelle, who had reeled off the first five frames as a duel, were crowded out. Kirley abdicated when Stutz, first up, combed one of his in the 7th for a double, and the 7th saw the last of Oid Twenty, Pinto starting off the 8th.

Kirley's abdication wasn't a surprise, but his successor was. There was a noise like a squeaky gate, and Bill Reilly hobbled out in view. Bill threw five balls across the plate, and nothing cracked, so he decided to take up the burden which Mathew had left in a very unfinished state. Bill's attitude was a bit apologetic, but as Shay sacrificed and Schafer lifted a high sacrifice fly to left, scoring Stutz, Bill became more at home. Bill Kuhn, next up, didn't help Bill over the rough spots any by whanging out a triple to middle. Sharp relayed in the ball to Dunn and Dunn in trying to cut Bill off from third, bounced the peg off Kuhn's neck, and both Bill and the ball continued on past third, the former to the plate. With two gone, Bill, with a lot of the spring out of his well-remembered delivery, put one of his old half circle curves as an ingredient in Malmquest's dish, and Walter whiffed.

In the 5th Bill was right at home. He looked a pained surprise when the umps called some of his balls. He whiffed Joe Briger, but couldn't find Lefty Carmen's level, and Lefty achieved first without an effort. Vandyke popped out, and Pinto flied out, and Bill had made one of his perennial come-

Brantford

Hamilton

Buffalo

Saturday's Results.
Brantford 7, Hamilton 6.
Sarnia-Port Huron 5, Bay City 4.

Sunday's Results.
Saginaw 7, Flint 4.
Bay City 8, Sarnia-Port Huron 5.

Games Today. Sarnia-Port Huron at LONDON.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Saturday's Results.

Games Today.

Standing.
Won Lost Pet

Flint 7, Saginaw 6. LONDON 8, Kitchener 3.

Bay City at Brantford. Flint at Kitchener.

Baltimore 10, Syracuse 1. Buffalo 6, Jersey City 1.

Rochester 10, Reading 5.

Toronto 8-1, Newark 1-4. Baltimore 6, Syracuse 0.

Ruffalo 11. Jersey City 2

Rochester 8, Reading 6.

Jersey City at Rochester.

Chicago 35

Cinqinnati 30

Standing.
Won Lost Per

Baltimore at Toronto.

Newark at Buffalo.

Saginaw at Hamilton

Smooth Sailing.

Both Delotelle and Kirley sailed along on even terms, with both teams anteing spectacular fielding as a background for some tidy hurling during the first five cantos.

There was trouble in the air, when Stutz ambled out, and one was gone in the 6th. George Wash sent a hot one through third. Shay put the English on the opposite side, on a hot one through between first and second which Dunn was lucky to touch let alone knock Kitchener down, Schaefer singled, scoring Stutz, and then Kuhn battered one out to left Flint 2 which brought Schaefer and Shay in neck and neck. Sharp caught Malmquest's fly down, and Kuhn starting out for third, at the same time as a wild pitch, on which he should have gone to third. Joe Briger walked, and Carmen moved everybody up with a single to left. Kirley was in a tight fix, but Vandyke relieved him of further worry for the minute, when he slammed out a triple to right, cleaning the bases. Delotelle whiffed.

Dee got away with Cal to start off the 7th, but four clean singles in row put new tenants on the sacks and evicted two of them to home plate. Rust's ground outscored Sharp with the

Then came the next two runs in the plained before.

Calbert's single to centre was the only ripple of excitement Pinto allowed the Beavers, as he struck out three in two frames. The score:

HANG ON, FANS, THEY'RE CLIMBIN'

					-	Newara at a				
Kitchener- A.E	3. R.				E.	Jersey City at Rochester.				
Kyle, l.f4	0	1	2	0	^	Reading at Syracuse.				
Dunn, 2b3	0	0	1	2	1					
Calbert, r.f4	0	1	1	0	0					
Regan, 1b4	1	1	9	1	0	Standing.				
Tesch, 3b4	1	1	0	0	0	Won Lost				
Sharp, m3	1	1	2	1	0	Cleveland				
xR. Schaefer1	0	0	0	0	0	New York 52 31				
Carlin, s.s4	0	2	5	1	0	Wsahington 47 43				
Rust, c3	0	1	4	0	0	Detroit 42 45				
Kirley, p2	0	0	0	4	0	Boston 39 44				
Reilly, p0	0	0	0	0	0	St. Louis 38 48				
remy, p	_		-		-	Philadelphia 33 51				
Totals 32	3	8	24	9	1	Chicago 36 48				
- Detted for Sharp	in	nin	th.			Yesterday's Results.				
London- A.I	3. R.	H.	P.0	. A.	E.	Yesterday's Results.				
Stutz. 3b4	2	2	2	2	0	Washington 13, Cleveland 2.				
Shay, 8.83	1	2	1	6	0					
J. Schaefer, m3	1	1	1	0	0	St. Louis 5-6, Philadelphia 2-2.				
Kuhn, 1b4	2	2	13	7	9	Chicago 1, Boston 0.				
Malmquest, 2b4	0	0	2	2	0	Saturday's Results.				
Briger, C2	1	1	5	2	0	Cleveland 8, Washington 4.				
Carmen, l.f2	1	1	1	0	0	New York 5, Detroit 4.				
Vandyka, r.14	0	1	2	0	0	Boston 10, Chicago 0,				
Delotelle, p3	0	0	0	3	0	St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.				
Pinto, p1	0	0	0	0	0					
Pinto, p	_	_	_	_	-	Games Today.				
Totals 30		10	27	16	0	Washington at Cleveland.				
Score by innings—				RF	LE.	New York at Detroit.				
Kitchener	00 0	on :				Boston at Chicago.				
London 0	00 0	06	20-	2 10	0	me ti- 4-1-bis of Ct Toule				
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Summary:						NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
Two-base hits Stu Three-base hits V	LZ.	4-	w.			Standing.				
Three-base hits-v	anu.	, and	, Au	-		Won Lost				
Sacrifice hits—Dunn, Shay.						Pittsburg 55 20				
Sacrifice fly-Schafer.						New York 51 30				
Stolen base Kuhn.						Boston 46 33				
Balk-Kirley.						BORTOH				
Struck out-By Kir	JOA	2, 6	Dy R	eill	7 2,	St. Louis 41 41				
by Pilto 3.	_					IBL LOUIS				
Bases on balls-C)II	KI	ley	2	on	Chicago 35 45				

Umpires-Cavanaugh and Goodman. PRESTON TRUNDLERS LIFT

Reilly 1. Left on bases—Kitchener 4 London :

TROPHY AT GUELPH GUELPH, July 16 .- Two teams of Preston lawn bowlers successfully hallenged for possession of the Kooke Scotch Doubles Trophy here this after on, the visitors defeating the locals by nine shots in a well-played game the score at the finish being 43 to 34. Preston

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Lumby sk. 21 J. A. Lillie sk. 38 By ends: GGrath 101 20 200 130 301 133 000—22 At Atlanta— shnston 010 001 013 001 010 000 111—11 Atlanta vs. Chattanooga, rain.

PACK RUN DOWN AND WIN 8 TO 5

Close, a Rookie, Cleans Bags With Triple Off Winters in This Frame.

PORT HURON, July 17.-With the game apparently won by the local team this afternoon, the Bay City Wolves came from behind in the eighth, drove McMillan from the box and scored four runs, enough to win. They added another in the ninth off Winters, who ook up the pitching duties for the Hurons with three men on in the eighth. close, a rookle, substituting with the rippled Wolves, who hails from the the Winnipeg players gave a marvel-ous exhibition, especially in the secbagger and scored three men ahead

Day City					
Hegedorn, s.s 4	1	0	2	3	-
Palm, r.f 4	3	2		0	
H. Kelly, 10 5	1	4	9	2	
Whaley ,r.f 4	1	1	1	0	
Cuyler, m 5	1	2	2	1	
Close, 2b 5	0	1	3	1	
Boothby, 3b 4	1	2	1	1	
Stumpf, c 4	0	1	6	1	1
Collins, p 4	0	0	1	2	
_		_			-
Totals 39	8		27		
Port Huron- A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	Α.	E
Worley s.s 4	2	3	2	1	
Boyle, 1b 4	0	1	8	0	
O. Kelly, 3b 4	0	0	1	2	
Kaylor, r.f 4	0	1	0	0	
Hooker, 1.f 4	0	1	0	0	
Watson, 2b 4	0	1	4	1	
Maloney, m 4	0	1	7	0	
W. Kelly, c 4	0	1	5	1	

... 35 5 11 27 7 1 Totals 3 Score by innings:

ers and Kelly.

Summary.

Two-base hits—B. Kelly, Boothby,
Worley 2, Kaylor, Boyle. Three-base
hit—Close. Sacrifice hit—Boyle. Double. play—Collins to Close to B. Kelly Struck out—By Collins 5; by McMillan 2; by Winters 1. Bases on balls—Off Collins 1; off McMillan 1; off Winters 1. Hit by pitcher—Whaley, by Mc-Millan; Worley, by Collins. Innings pitched—McMillan 7; Winters 2; Colins 9. Losing pitcher-Winters. of game-1:55. Umpire-Glenalvin.

ACES GRAB ODD GAME. FLINT, July 17 .- Saginaw won the

odd game of the series from Flint today, 7 to 4. The Aces batted consist ently back of Shriver's splendid pitching and practically won as they pleased. Gray's triple with the bases full in the ninth gave the Vehics three of their four tallies. Test, new pitcher, made

Saginaw Flint Schriver and McKee; McDonald, Test,

PITTSBURG DEFEATS

Pirates Score Two Runs After Two Were Out.

NEW YORK, July 17.-Pittsburg re- TOURING SCOTCHMEN gained its three-game lead over New York by defeating the Giants today

r.H.E. lour of Canada and the United States.

7.25 Pittsburg 000 011 000 2—4 10 0 Two more games remain to be played

7.22 New York 000 000 101 0—2 9 0 —at Fall River and Boston

7.22 Hamilton and Schmidt; Barnes,

7.22 Causey and Snyder.

BROOKLYN, July 17.—Brooklyn won from Chicago 7 to 5 today by bunching six hits with a passed ball and an error for five runs in the sixth inning. Score:

Chicago 000 104 000—5 8 1
Brooklyn 001 005 10x—7 14 4
Martin, York, Freeman and Daly;
Cadore and Krueger. DODGERS CONTINUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At St. Paul-Minneapolis

Milwaukee

HURONS IN THE 8TH Open Doubles Tennis Title

Australian Representatives Defeated in Strenuous Battle-Canadian Woman Retains Singles Championship.

TORONTO, July 17 .- Norman Peach and C. V. Todd, members of the Australian Davis cup team, defeated P B. Bennett and G. D. Holmes of Winnipeg on Saturday after a strenuou and exciting battle in the final for the Canadian open doubles tennis cham-pionship. The score was 6-4, 5-7, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, and is a good indication of the run of the play. Spectators were treated to the tennis of the tour nament, and although the Australian had slightly the better of the exchanges ond and third sets.

Bennett and Holmes have been se lected as Canadian challengers for the Davis cup and will play the Australians here again in August. On Saturday's play the men from the Antipodes will be extended to the limit.

In the final for the singles W. Bates of California defeated E. Levy, his partner, in four sets. Levy extended to the limit.

doubles partner, in four sets. Levy won the first set, but from then on Bates found his game and was always on top. The score was 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3. In the ladies' singles Mrs. Harry Bickle, the Canadian champion, outmanoeuvred Miss Grove of New York, and the state of the score of of the scor winning 6-0, 6-0. Miss Grove put up a gallant fight, but was no match

Charles Chambers of New York won the men's handicap, defeating J. F. Foulkes of Kingston, 16—14, 6—1. In the final for the mixed doubles excellent games were played by Mrs. Bickle and W Bates and Miss Grove

FORMER BIG LEAGUE MANAGER MAY HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE

Arthur Irwin Could Not Be Found On Steamer On Arrival At Dock.

and some of the clothing he had worn were found in his stateroom.

FORCED TO QUIT CLUB. HARTFORD, July 16 .- Arthur Irwin.

disappeared.

ADD TWO MORE WINS

NEW YORK, July 17. — The profes-sional soccer team of Scotland defeated the New York Football Club eleven to day, 2 goals to 1. It was the 23rd straight victory for the Scots in their

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—The Scottish soccer team, now touring Canada and the United States, defeated an all-Philadelphia eleven, 3 to 1, in a game played just before sunset last evening. It was the Scottish team's 22nd straight

TORONTO, July 17.—Beaches, Toronton, defeated St. Catharines Saturday afternoon in the senior O. A. L. A. game by a score of 5 to 4. The St. Kitts boys made the Beaches work to the limit and with a little more weight on their home .3 line they might easily have taken the

SETS RECORD. HENDON, Eng., July 17 .- John H. 5 age speed of 163.34 miles an hour.

Turned the Trick Behind Dyke.

_By C. S. G. BRANTFORD, Ont., July 16 .- Three The Tribesmen have the "path of coals" all ready for the Huron Braves who blow in today to do battle with the local tuft hunters for three days. These afternoon confabs will tell the last inning let in the winning run. whether the Tecs are back to form or Babe Dye, Polly Werre and George whether they were only simmering the Orme each had three hits out of five

he should be sitting on the softest side | The box score: of a downy pillow. The club trainer | Hamilton | Says Vandyke's hip looks as if he had | Devon, 2b. ...

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unanimous.

There was a lot of funny touches Saturday's game besides the chorus of knocks, which tickled the funny-bones of the London fans. Stutz figured in two. First, when he let Rust's slow roller down the foul line roll until it struck a little hill and then ran into struck a little fill and their fair four four territory, and, secondly, when Kyle's peg from left field hit George on the head and helped him to make home the head and helped him to make home to be supp.

and Carmen on hard flies were all good Noonan, p. 2 condiments in a snappy dish of ball.

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Joe Briger robbed himself of a double

Joe Briger tollow intended sacrifice fly bounced out in front of the plate, and Joe didn't make a try to touch the Kitchener pitcher out. The peg to Kitchener pitcher out. The peg to second to get Rast was perfect, how

Billy Reilly got a good hand from the crowd, and the biggest part of the kidding was meant kindly. Most wanted to see the former Lon-doner get by, and he didn't make a bad stab at all. There are a heap worse pitchers around the circuit than Bill Reilly at that.

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Arrival At Dock.

Hamilton Spectator:

If Kitchener should recall Schwab, it out—By Gullman, 3; off Noonan, 2. Struck out—By Gullman, 3; by Noonan, 2 in 5 would leave O'Rourke with Behan, and Gullman to do the heaving. Hughes has promised to have Reading seen along another pitcher, if possible the manager of teams in New England Leagues, was reported by officers of the Metropolitan Line Steamer Calvin Austin when she docked today. Irwin, who had been under treatment recently for an illness of long standing, was a passenger from is no doubt that the fans would well-one runs hy of knotting the count, but Hamilton Spectator: his first appearance, and showed up long standing, was a passenger from is no doubt that the fans would well-with a slow ball.

New York last night. He could not be come Bill back, but just what stand brought three runs. Bill Hunter's the umpires would take on the matter homer over the left wall with one on in remains to be seen.

whose probable suicide was reported from Boston today, was forced to relinquish his position as manager of the Hartford Baseball Club of the Eastern League, when he was taken to a hospital June 21, suffering from abdominal trouble, attended by severe nervous attacks. He left the hospital early last week and went to New York two days ago.

"I am going home to die," he is reported to have said to a fellow passenger on the steamer from which he disappeared.

Hoblitzel. Hughes was the property of the Reading club, but it was figured that when he was sent on here he would remain for the season. Kitchener would remain for the season. Kitchener is also talking of recalling Schwab. Karl has a sore arm and is useless to the Beavers, and it is felt that with Jordan out of the way. Schwab will find things more pleasant in Beaverville.

The Cockneys are down where they belong in the standing for the second series, but the trouble is going to be in keeping them there.

Kitchener Telegraph:

Kitchener Telegraph:

Ritchener Telegraph: It is not likely Tom Nelson and Roy Brown will quit baseball as long as the Brants are on top of the league

G. W. V. A. ELEVEN WINS

on Saturday afternoon by the score of 4 to 1. Both teams were in splendid condition. The War Vets took the of-fensive and kept it up practically the whole game. A good run just before half time resulted in the losers finding the nets for their only goal. The period erded: G. W. V. A., 2; W. O. R., 1. The Vets started the second period in the same manner as they played the first. The forward lines pressed hard and soon two more goals were scored.

GROUP TIED UP. DRESDEN, July 17.—The first series of the Kent League resulted in Dresden,

Blenheim and Ridgetown tied for first place, Thamesville making a close sec-

The opening game of the second series was played with Ridgetown at Dresden on Friday. The score by innings is as follows:

Dresden, Gray and McFadden.

Five Swats With Ham Errors

Hamilton errors and five timely hits by the Brants in the ninth inning today overcame the three-run lead which Patsy O'Rourke's Hams held, and won the game for the home club. 7 to 6. Devon's error on Miller's grounder in chances at the plate. Hermon, who The team is patchy yet, with Crich's started the game for Brantford was suspension making the outfield the bigsent to the showers in the beginning gest and most ragged patch on the club.

Vandyke was in Saturday's game, when of the game with a wrenched knee.

says Vandyke's hip looks as if he had been trying to slide down the Hinden-burg barbed-wire.

If Crich is kept out of the game much longer the opinion of George Maines around Ontario will be unanimous.

A.B. Devon, 2b. 4
O'Rourke, 3b. 5
xSchwab 0
Blake, 1.f. 5
Corcoran, c.f. 5
Graveson, r.f. 3
Claire, s.s. 5 Gulman, p. 3 Totals 37 xRan for O'Rourke in ninth. Brantford A.B. R. H. P. Wenstrom, r.f. Orme, c.f. 5

Miller, c. 5 Cully, 3b. 3 xxHartline 1 zzEdgren 0 otaTls 38 7 15 27 13

scored. xxBatted for Noonan in ninth.

Score by innings:

R.H.E. Hamilton

001 120 110—6 11 3 Rantford 000 001 204-7 15 2

the fifth tied the mark set by Frank Pitcher Hughes, who has been one of Wotell a week ago. They are the only

Gillenwater and, McKies; Ainsmith

Woodstock Courts

Londoners Beaten in

Doubles.

winning. The outcome of the after-noon's play was a win for Woodstock hayes; Petes, Roung and Walton, But by five games to four.

The Results. Fenton won from Thornton.

Boucher lost to Coles, Williams lost to Lonsborough. Black won from Sutherland. Ferguson lost to Reid, Walker lost to Sandercock Boucher and Fenton lost to Coles an

Williams and Black won from Sutherland and Lonsborough,
Ferguson and Walker won from Reid
and Sandercock Play Tonight.

The Lendon team will play Ingersoll on the Thames Park court this evening The team that will represent London is as follows: Captain Fenton, Mel Brock, Zolo Williams and Ken Black.

|Winnipeg Men Win Canadian | BRANTS WAIT UNTIL | L. and Council Chooses NINTH FOR VICTORY Eleven For Plenty Cup Games

Three P. U. Players On Forward Line-Time Too Short For Test Matches-Other Gossip.

PLENTY CUP LINE-UP.

McMillen, Sarnia Backs: Humphries, Sarnia, Latham, St. Thomas

Halves: Robertson, St. Thomas, Whitworth, London, Stitt. Sarnia. Forwards; Haul, St. Thomas

Hazelwood, London Ridley, London, Moore, London, Hicks, Sarnia. Reserve: Branshane, St. Thomas.

This is the team that has been selected to represent the London and District in the Plenty cup games between now and July 30 at Toronto. team seems to have given every team in the association a good chance. A test match was to have been played, but the time was to short, so the selection was made by the L. and D.

If the other two forwards play up to the three London players on the attack there will be little to be desired

A meeting of the City League last week passed a motion, allowing L and D. clubs to loan surplus players to the weaker clubs of the city organization just for the league season.

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City League Standing.

Goals.

P. W. D. L. F. A. F. A. P. U. 1 1 0 0 3 0 2 0 Ont. Hosp. 5 2 1 2 12 12 5 London Box 3 1 1 1 4 9 3 2 R. C. R. 3 1 0 2 7 9 2 4

kins.
July 21, Carling Heights—Grand
Trunk at R. C. R. Referee—Devlin.
July 23—Public Utilities at G. T. R.
Referee, Noble. L. Box at A. and N.
Referee, Hollins. G. W. V. A. at W.
O. R. Referee, Elsby.
July 30—Public Utilities at R. C. R.
Grand Trunk at A. and N. London Box
at W. O. R.

WITH AMATEUR NINES

FIVE HOMERS HERE.

BLENHEIM, July 16.—Blenheim baseoall team, on the home diamond yesterday afternoon in the Kent county scheduled game with Thamesville, made five home runs. As a result of this record five of Blenheim players will now sport 2 new neckties, the promise and gift of of 4 to 3. The game was the best ever was L. W. Lowes. Blenheim's fire department chief, who early in the season promised each player wno made a home run in

Summary:
Two-base hits—Werre. Home run—

Brantford 900 001 204—7 15 2 although he downed the Blenheim batters by thirteen strike-outs in the game, Two-base hits—Werre. Holle run—
Purcell. Sacrifice hits—Graveson (2),
Lanb. Double plays—Purcell (unasbisted), Devon to Purcell, Beecher to
Sisted), Devon to Purcell, Beecher to
Croseby and H. Gray. This is the secCroseby and H. Gray. This season. H. yet he couldn't hold them back in their home-run rampage. Those who get the ties are Dent, W. Riseborough, Rumble, Stupp to Werre. Left on bases—Hamilton, 6; Brantford, 9. Bases on balls—Off Gulman, 3; off Noonan, 2. Struck five innings holding the visitors to two ond the for the latter this season. At Gray pitched for Blenheim in the first five innings, holding the visitors to two hits and having six strike-outs. W. Riseborough took the mound in the sixth and held them to three hits. Roy Gray led in the batting, getting five hits in six times to bat, two of which were two-baggers. The score: Blenhiem

Thamesville Bateries: H. Gray, W. Riseborough and Rumble: LaSalle and Winters. Umpire, Kitchen.

HILLITES WIN BRANTFORD, July 17.—Terrace Hill and the West Brants, junior city league The feature. leaders, go the limit in Saturday's game,

winning out by 7 to 4. A three-bagger by Pickering with three on, was the batting feature.

Umpire, Warning.

CUBS FINALLY BEATEN.
BRANTFORD, July 17.—Surprises were
the order of the day in the senior base-

the order of the day in the senior base ball fixtures at Connaught Park on Saturday afternoon. Holmdale Cubs, the league leaders, were defeated for the first time in two years. The Cordage team, strengthened Leo Summerhayes, who has been reinstated as an amateur, and Pat O'Connor, hit the ball all over the lot and beat the champions quite handily, a

ANOTHER TITLE FOR GALT.

GALT, July 17.—G. A. A. A. brought another championship to Galt, the intermediate baseball nine having won the Inter-County League title here Sat-urday, when they defeated Brantford, 6-3. By winning the group the locals will now enter the race for the O. A. B.

A. title, but who they will meet next is in doubt, Saturday's game was a very good exhibition, the visitors getting away to a good start, with three runs in the first. After that Boettger, pitchin the first. After that Boetger, pitching for the locals, was master of the situation. The locals, in an up-hill fight, succeeded in tying the score in the sixth and in the eight, by four hits, them doubles counted three two of them doubles, counted three

August 4—A. and N. at G. T. R. August 6—Ontario Hospital at G. W runs. A catch, by Stuart of the visitors was the fielding feature.

Score by innings: Brantford 300 000 000— 3 2 2 Galt 010 002 03x— 6 11 5 Batteries: Wilkes and McBride; Boetter and Dolson. Umpire, Hogan, Galt.

LUCAN ADDS ANOTHER.
ST. MARYS, July 17.—The Lucan
Irish Nine, champions of the first half
of the N. W. B. A. schedule, won from
the local organization on Saturday the local organization on Saturday evening in a league fixture by the score seen in St. Marys. Both teams played exceptionally good ball, and the support the pitchers received was stellar. Kirkton and Fullarton played to tie. The game was called because of darkness.

Batteries-Lucan: Dundas and Neil; St. Marys: Westman and Lavelle. Umpires-Ward of Lucan and Her-bert of St. Marys.

GUELPH, July 16.-In what proved to be the fastest and best played game of the season, the Guelph Maple Leafs defeated the Galt team in an Inter-County League fixture this afternoon the by the score of 2 to 1, thus putting the two teams on an even basis so far as losses are concerned, the Galt team the batting, getting five hits to bat, two of which were the score:

1. The score:

200 125 71x—18

202 010 010—4

H. Gray, W. Riseborough LaSalle and Winters.

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201 201 years was revived today. It is esti-mated that considerably over 2,500, people were in attendance, and over 300 automobiles completely surrounded the field.

The feature of the game air-tight work of the two pitchers, there being little to choose between them, although Whetstone was just a R. H. E. little steadier, allowing but two passes to four by Kress. But four hits were allowed by each, and there was some snappy fielding by both teams. The same teams meet in Galt on Saturday next. The score: R.H.E. Guelph 100 100 00x—2 4 1
Galt 000 010 000—1 4 4

and Graham.
Umpire-F. McAvery, Waterloo.

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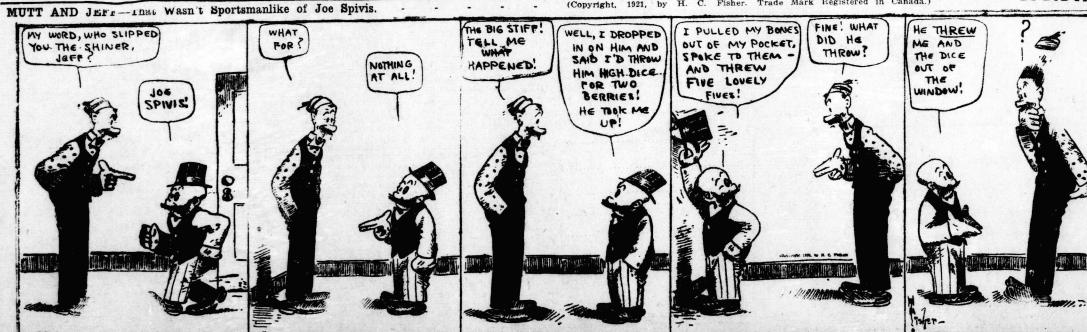
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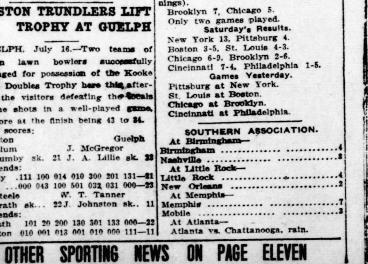
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BY BUD FISHER





"Take Them Off" Is the Wail Sent Up After Swedes, Finns and Russians Cavort With Jump, Ballet and Harem Numbers—Threaten U. S. Invasion.

PARIS, July 17.—"No more male The critics have decided that this dancers" is the wall going up here vogue started with the agility of from theatrical critics who are protesting against the growing inclinations of the Finns came next with a combination the atrical critics who are protesting ton of ballet and harem numbers, and against the growing inclinations of busky but graceful choreographic exponents to exhibit themselves in almost shevists arrived here the original balto be the illegitimate son of the King of Sweden, at a recent exhibition of Sweden, at a recent exhibition of Sweden, at a recent exhibition. even the least prudish a considerable cal contortion. This prepared the way shock. Borlin cavorted almost bare be-

ing and since the war, and says this to restore the days of the minuet and tendency is incomprehensible, as it was quadrilles unless the managers pro-expected that life in the trenches would vide something more artistic than the have robbed men of any curiosity to Swedes and Russians have brought

WINTER WHEAT

Crop Is All Cut and Threshing

COSTS LESS TO MANAGE UNION HARVEST SHORT THAN CANADA

Is Progressing With Disappointing Results. Chicago, July 17.-Weather and crop

news are the leading factors in the grain markets at present and will be WASHINGTON, July 17.—(By Canadian Press).—It requires about five times as much money each year to administer the Dominion of Canada as is needed to manage the Union of South Africa, according to statistics of the South African budget for 1921-22 contained in a return recently made by the United States consul at Capetown to his Government here. The total estimated expenditure of the South African Union for the current fiscal year is £29,543,829, or \$125,561,273,25, placing the pound sterling at \$4.25 Canadian money. Estimated public expenditure for Canada for the year 1921-22 is \$652,-237,212.30. for some time. The winter wheat crop is all cut and the threshing is progressing with disappointing returns. It is not believed the 574,000,000 bushels not believed the 5:4,000,000 bushels suggested by the Government report given out Friday will be maintained in the final returns. The 235,000,000 bushels of spring wheat are likely to suffer further deterioration unless cool weather and timely rains prevail. Many traders are friendly to the buying side on breaks, and need help from the outbide.
Discussing the world crop outlook
the market reporter, issued by the Gov

producing countries is regarded with apprehension by the importers of Europe. Two short crops among the lerge producers would be a matter of grave-concern, for this would mean radically higher prices, and perhaps actual scarcity, unless the shortage should be offset by greatly increased existocks elsewhere. The possibility of Russia again becoming an exporter is not now considered.

Harvest is Watched nicely when the crops are generally good that a short crop in one of the large producing countries is regarded with apprehension by the importers of

The movement of new wheat is on, and farmers are expected to sell freely. If they do not prices are likely to harden, and an uncertain fluctuating market is to be looked for.

Charters Are Made.

Charters have been made for 2,000,000 bushels, to be shipped from Chicago the last week of July and the first part of August to take care of wheat seaboard exporters who have bought for July delivery. To furnish this wheat there will have to be a larger run the balance of this month.

Several large cash houses are bearish on July, and expect it to go to a discount under September. The two

TO ESCAPE DEATH IN FOREST FIRES

Caught in Northwestern Quebec They Paddled to Safety, Pursued by Flames.

SAVED BY GUIDES

In Peril From Embers, Float ing Spruce Sparks, Party Skimmed Over Heated River.

incidentally going to the United States "Ye gods! If we le 'em continue mext spring unless the censorship which swept across the wilds of North- western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving out all living things that could fiee, of male beauties, and are threatening out all living things that could fiee, leaving and size the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving out all living things that could fiee, leaving and size the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving out all living things that could fiee, leaving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving out all living things that could fiee, leaving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving out all living things that could fiee, leaving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving out all living things that could fiee, leaving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving out all living things that could fiee, leaving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving out all living things that could fiee, leaving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving out all living things that could fiee, leaving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving out all living things that could fiee, leaving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving out all living things that could fiee, leaving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving out all living things that could fiee, leaving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving the western Quebec on July 3 and 4, driving t moment to a group of fishermen from ing.

South African Expenditures
Only One-Fifth Those of
Dominion.

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The camera group was a Bray-Sangster outfit headed by J. R. Bray Compensating element—the fire had killed all mosquitoes for miles around. The grub turned bad for the most part develowed on bacon mostly. Pike and bass could not be lured to within hooking distance of the surface. The luke warm water apparently had lulled them into a state of disinterestedness I never before noticed in fish; they delined the choicest baits.

Suffered From Thirst.

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Dave Faubert of North Bay.

serat. Forest fires were burning to the south of Lake Dasserat, but it was thought they were beyond the Height of Land, on the Ottawa River. A base camp was established on an island in the lake and again the two parties explored the small rivers and lakes in



HON. LIQNEL H. CLARKE, lieuten-NEW YORK, July 17.—Forest fires, which swept across the wilds of North-His physician has prescribed absolute

rest indefinitely.

By this time the wind had died down, and the fire no longer could be heard, so it was decided to remain and get at \$20.

There is no change in live hogs, butter or eggs, but eggs are expected to show a decilne in price tomorrow, owing to the fact that the farmers are unable to keep them during the warm weather, as they are liable to go bad. motion picture men bent upon making and the fire no longer could be heard, films of moose and deer in their native so it was decided to remain and get state and brought many an anxious out to Lake Duparquet in the morn-

South Bend, Ind.

Members of the first group returned to this city yesterday with a thrilling with an Indian canoe man in the morning to warn the party to get out, reaccount of their experience forty miles account of their experience forty miles account of their experience forty miles account the party to get out, respectively.

The fishermen were Dr. Frederick ming, as it is snow water from the mountains, and as there were no springs to be found we had a tremen-Oliver at South Bend. Their guide was dous thirst when we finally reached mated expenditure of the South African Union for the current fiscal year is \$22,548,529, or \$125,561,273.25, placing the pound sterling at \$4.25 Canadian money. Estimated public expenditure for Canada for the year 1921-22 is \$652, 23,721.290.

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According to the same authority, the South African Government is having considerable difficulty balancing its accounts. During the fiscal year ending March 31, 1921, there was a deficit of £250,000, while for the current year the estimated revenue is £6,700,000 less than the estimated expenditure. This deficit is to be met with economies in various governmental departments to the extent of £4,057,000, while new taxation is expected to yield £2,425,000, leaving a deficit of £224,000.

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Big Supply of Berries Ex-

October %c to 1%c lower at \$155@ 154½.

July oats unchanged at 63c; October 1%c lower at 50%c.

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Toronto, June 18.—Receipts are fairly good for a Monday morning, with the exception that there were no peaches. Buying was brisk. White & Co. report the following wholesale selling prices: Raspberries—18@22c.

Blueberries—\$2 50@3 25.

Gooseberries—\$1 50@2.

Cherries—Sour, 6 quarts, 65@75c; 11 quarts, 90c@\$1 25.

Canteloupes—Flats, \$3; standard. Owing to the small demand for rasp-berries on the local market on Saturday, they dropped in price from 20c and 25c to 20c and 22c to 18c and 20c wholesale. Tuesday is looked to be a big day if the rain holds off today.

Oats remain the same, although one load sold at \$1.60 per cwt, but these were of good quality.

Hay is a little more plentiful than last week, and shows a decline in price of \$1 a load; one first-class load sold at \$20.

There is no change in live hors, butter

\$6 50.

Cucumbers—\$2@2 50.

Corn—Eight dozeen bags, \$2 75@3.

Cauliflowers—\$1 50.

Cabbage—\$2 50@3.

Beans—25@35c.

Beans—25@35c.
Tomatoes—\$1 75@2 50.
Watermelons—65@75c.
Potatoes—\$7.
PROVISIONS.
Chicago, July 18.—Provisions were firm, owing to higher quotations on hogs.
OILS.
London, July 18.—Closing: Calcutta Unsed—£23 15s.
Linsed Oil—38s 5d.
Sperm Oil—£35.
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Petroleum—American refined, 1s 9¼d;
spirits, 1s 10¼d.
Turpentine Spirits—115s.
Rosin—American strained, 16s; type
7, 17s 6d.
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G, 17s 6d.

Tallow—Australian, 41s 4½d.

COTTON.

Liverpool, July 18.—Cotton—Futures elsed quiet but steady: July, 8.58d: fuly, 8.69d; Sept., 8.79d; Oct., 8.85d: Nov., 8.87d; Dec., 8.90d; Jan., 8.91d; Peb., 8.93d; March, 8.95d; April, 8.97d: day, 8.99d; June, 9d.

99d; June, 9d. BUTTER AND EGGS. 30, July 18.—Butetr—Lower; Chicago, July 18.—Butetr—Lower; creamery extras, 40½c.
Eggs—Lower; receipts, 11,346 cases; tt mark, cases included, 27@28c.
C. N. R. WEEKLY EARNINGS. C. N. R. WEEKLY EARNINGS.
Toronto, July 18.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending July 14 were \$1,943,164, as compared with \$2,000,993 for the corresponding period last year, which is a decrease of \$57,829. From January 1 decrease of \$7,829. to July 14 the gross earnings were \$54,260,429, an increase of \$4,761,651 over

the same period last year.

EXCHANGE AT LOWEST LEVEL.

New York, July 18.—Exchange on London today fell to the year's lowest quotations in the local market, demand bills declining to \$3.60%. Little actual business was reported.

Rates to France, Italy and most other continental centers reacted sympathetically. Ogilvie..192

cally.

Dealers in exchange ascribed the adverse movement mainly to Britain's unfavorable trade balance.

New York, July 18.—Sterling exchange easy; demand, \$3 60%; cables \$3 61%.

Canadian dollars, 12% pre cent discount Quebec.. Riordon Montreal July 18.—Sterling exchange Cable transfers, \$4 12.

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GOLD AND SILVER.

London, July 18.—Closing: Bar gold,
13s 9d per ounce.
Bar silver, 37%d per cent.
New York, July 18.—Bay silver—Donestic, 99%c: foreign, 59%c per ounce.

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MONEY. London, July 18.—Closing: Money, 31/4 Discount rates—Short bills, 4% per

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

New York, July 18—Wall Stret, 10:30
a.m.—Weakness of Atlantic-Gulf was
the feature at the dull, heavy opening
of today's stock market. The first sale
of 300 shares at 21½ was followed by
another transaction of 1,500 shares at
21, an extreme decline of 1½ points.
Crucible and United States Steels and
Baldwin Locomotive added fractionally
to last week's reversals, with United
States Rubber and American Telephone.
1:30 p.m.—Buying of sugar shares relieved the monotony of the mid-session.
Cuba Cane preferred was especially
strong on prospects of financial assistance to sugar interests of that country.
Selling of Atlantic-Gulf made further
inroads, and other oils eased on profittaking.

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.] New York, July 18. Trunk Lines and

Trunk Lines and
Grangers— Open. High. Low. 1:30.

Baltimore & Ohio. 37 ¼ 37 ½ 37 ½ 37 ½

Erie, com. 12 ¾
Great Northern. 68
New York Central 68 ¼
Rock Island. 31 31 ½ 30 5 30 ½
St. Paul. 25 ½ 26 25 ½ 26
Wabash, com. 7 ¾
Wabash, A. 20 ¾
Pacifics and
Southerns— WOODSTOCK, July 16.—On the local market today, raspberries were offered in large quantities. Most of the fruit was disposed of at two boxes for 25c, but by crate they could be obtained as low as 10c each. Butter was steady at 35c, while eggs sold at 33c a dozen, a few securing 25c.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Toronto, July 18.—There was considerable trading in government bonds on the local stock exchange today, mostly made up of broken lots, at prices about on a par with those of last week's close. Toronto Railway, at from 69% to 70, was fractionally higher than last week. Brazilian was bought at 25½ to 26, which was a little better than Friday's close. On the whole the trend of this morning's market was steady to firmer. Sales.

High. Low. Noon IReported by Edward Cronyn & Co.1 [Reported by Edward Cronyn & Co.]
Toronto, July 18.
Asked. Bid. Asked. Bid.

> AUGUSTE CHEVALIER, Fur Trade Association. Mr. Chevaller is vice-president of the wholesale fur manufacturing establishment of Laberge Chevalier & Company, Montreal; mem-ber, board of trade, and life-governor of the Montreal Western Hospital.

do., all Manitoba, \$5.40@5.50; do., Five Roses, \$5.75; bran, ton, \$26; do., cwt., \$1.55; shorts, ton, \$28; do., cwt., \$1.65; clover honey (new), lb. 20c; butter, dairy, lb., 27c; do., creamery, 35c; eggs, dozen, 25c; raspberries, quart box, 20c; red currants, do., 20c; gooseberries, do., 18c; maple syrup, gallon, \$2.50@2.75; maple sugar, lb., 20c; potatoes (old), bag 40@50c; do., peck, 12@15c; do., new, peck, 60c; wool, unwashed, lb. \$@10c; do., washed, 12@15c; beef hides, lb., 3c; do., all Manitoba, \$5.40@5.50; do., Five washed, 12@15c; beef hides, lb., 3c hay, ton, \$10@12; live hogs, cwt., \$10.75.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Montreal, July 18 .- The trading hroughout the morning session of the local stock market was without feature Abitshi advanced ½ to 25½, while Bra-zillan rose another point before closing at 26½. Brompton weakened slightly and closed at 20½, and Laurentide sag-ged ¼ to 72½. Breweries remained unchanged at its opening quotation. Other leaders were quiet.

SINN FEIN PRISONERS MUTINY AT PRINCETOWN

PLYMOUTH, Eng., July 17 .- Ninet Sinn Fein prisoners recently brought from Ireland to Princetown prison near Plymouth, mutinied Saturday. When the men were paraded Saturday morning they refused to go to work, despite the persuasions of the governor and deputy governor of the pison. They finally had to be forced back to their cells by the large staff of warders. cells by the large staff of warders.

Another slight disturbance occurred in the prison today, but no details have been given out.

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Fruits, Retail-Apples, per peck... Cherries, quart..... Currants, black, quart stocks elsewhere. The possibility of Russia again becoming an exporter in not now missing an exporter is not now more than 50,000,000 bushels, compared with 07,000. While new taxation is expected to solid 22,425,000, leaving a case of this inchediance of production and consumption, and particularly since European governments have cased control over wheat, the harvest is eason is being watched as it has not been since the signing of the armistice.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

ADVERTISING RATES

DIED.

GLEN-Wilfred A., suddenly on Sunday,
July 17, 1921, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glen, 718
Colborne street, in his 26th year.
Funeral from the above address on
Tuesday, July 19, 1921, at 3 o'clock.
Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 78u tery. RAISON-At Victoria Hospital on July

RAISON—At Victoria Hospital on Julis, 1921, Robert, beloved husband Clara Raison, in his 60th year. Funeral private from the residence 70 Albion street, on Wednesday at p.m., services at 2:30. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 780 WINNETT.—On Monday, July 18, 1921, at London, Anna M., widow of the late John S. Winnett.
Funeral private from her late residence, 227 Grand avenue, Wednesday, July 20, at 2:30 p.m. Please omit flowers.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. John Horne and family wish to thank their many relatives and friends for their kindness shown them in their recent sad bereavement, the loss of his dear wife and mother.

flowers.

MEETINGS

O. O. F.—FOREST CITY LODGE, No. 38, meets tonight, 8 o'clock Visitors welcome. R. Brown, N. G. ABERDEEN MOTHERS' CLUB-THE Aberdeen Mothers' Club picnic, which was scheduled for July 20, has been postponed until August 10.

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In the National League, Pittsburg has failed to set the same pace as on its previous eastern invasion. Cooper, the Pirates' star pitcher, disposed of Brooklyn and Philadelphia, but was batted out by New York. The Giants, who went ten innings yesterday before admitting defeat, have won seven of the Stockpin. \$500-FOR 10 DAYS WE WILL OFFER nine games with the invading western teams. Excellent pitching and timely batting have enabled Boston to take eight games of the nine with the west-

erners. Brooklyn is batting well, but the

LONDON MAN GETS 32 OUT OF 35 IN KING'S PRIZE SHOOT

least ten possibles of 35 were made at the first range, which is seven shots at 200 yards. Lieut. Annand made nine bulls in succession, scoring a possible also for his sighters. Sergt. Hawkins and Sergt. Steel finished with inners. The Canadian scores follow: Lieut. S. A. Annand, Calgary, 35; Major C. R. Crowe, Guelph, 33; Pte. A. H. Caplin. Crowe, Guelph, 33; Pte. A. H. Caplin. Goes in the fifth and the race looks like a made-to-order afrace l

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Cave of London was first, Major Holtby of Yorkshire second, Sergt. McIntyre of the Scots Fusiliers third. In the shoot-off for seventh and eighth places, Lieut, Annand beat Newman of West Kent, a member of the

Canadian team in 1919. There was a heavy rain on Sunday, out today the weather was bright and almost as warm as ever.

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TURF NEWS AND GOSSIP [By Bert Collyer.]

Winsdor Selections.
First race—Golden Autumn, Tuscal Frank E. Second race—Whitney entry, Diadama, Helen Rogers.

Third race—Captain B., Sudor,
Myrtle Crown. Fourth race-Eddie Rickenbacher Sewell Combs, Oriole.
Fifth race—Jim Daisy, McLean entry, Muttikins.

Sixth race-Harry Burgoyne, Haster On, Darnley.
Seventh race—Lothair, Sea Way, Dr.

Empire City Selections.
First race—Tulwar, Rose Brigade,
Margaret White. Second race-Pickwick, Sunny Hill. Tufter.
Third race—Princess Pandora, Acress, Turnabout,
Fourth race—Royce Rools, Yellow Hand, Recount.
Fifth race—Mad Nell, Sailing Along, Sixth race—Lucky Find, Watcher,

Straight from the fodder trough comes the "info" that the Whitney er-try in the second at Windsor is sched-In the American League, Cleveland and New York are the only clubs that have played winning ball in the past three weeks, although the Indians have not batted effectively in the past fare. three weeks, although the Indians have not batted effectively in the past few days. Both teams displayed some first-class pitching last week.

LONDON MAN GETS

will just about run one two. Diadema was as straight as a string the other day. May have had just a little too much racing. Helen Rogers holds the balance safe. In the day's opener I look for Golden Autumn to ring the bell. Has been burning up the track in recent private trials, and only needs and the past of the past few was as straight as a string the other day. May have had just a little too much racing. Helen Rogers holds the balance safe. In the day's opener I look for Golden Autumn to ring the bell. Has been burning up the track in recent private trials, and only needs and the past of the in recent private trials, and only needs snug handling in order to buck jump down to the judges today. Any old price will be a good one. Tuscala and Frank E. figure close up. Captain B. is the whispered good thing in the "Home Brew" race. The boys over 'ome don't make many mistakes, so you'd better be with them on this occasion. Sudor is all over the contended of the capact be worse than Bisley Camp, July 18.—Canadian Associated Press.—The first stage of the King's prize, the greatest competition of the Bisley meet, was shot this morning under excellent conditions, and at least ten possibles of 35 were made at the first range, which is seven shots at S. A. Annand, Calgary, 35; Major C. R. Crowe, Guelph, 33; Pte. A. H. Caplin, Vancouver, 33; Sergt. W. A. Hawkins, Toronto, 33; Sergt. G. M. Emslie, Toronto, 33; Sergt. J. T. Steele, Guelph, 33; Major Northover, Winnipeg, 33; Sergt. T. Anger, Calgary, 32; Pte. F. N. Allen, London, Ont., 32; Sergt. J. G. Coles, Regina, 32; Sergt. L. B. McCallum, Truro, 32; Lieut, J. O. Nix, Winniller, Masten on is a fair one.

AS THE JUDGE SAW 'EM

First race, \$1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Fannie Bean, 107 (Mc-Taggart), \$11.90, \$6.80, \$5.40, won; Star Time, 104 (Lang), \$5.35, \$4.00, 2nd; Colossus, 113 (Burke), \$4.35, 3rd. Time, 1:00 2-5. William Oldt, Troubler, Stamp, Proclamation, Dorius, Ashland, Joe Campbell, Blossom Touse, Mabel

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Third race, purse, \$1,200, 3 years and upward, 6 furlongs—Here-after, 115 (Burke), \$9.90, \$6.35, \$4.05, won; The Baggage, 99 (Josiah), \$4.10, \$3.5, 2nd; Kirah, 110 (Burke), \$1.30, 37d. Time, 1:12 4-5. Ruvoco, The Nephew, Nurse Jan, Dan Jackson, Amackassin, The Belgian II., Cormoran, El Mahdi, Lester also ran.

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First race, the Brookland purse, 3 years and up, claiming, purse \$1,074, one mile and a sixteenth—Old Dad, 105 (Yeargin), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, won; Frederick The Creat, 103 (Turner), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Pansy, 101 (Mooney), 5 to 2, third. Time 1:50? Phalaris, Tan II., Incinerator, Hello Pardner, L'Enjoleur, Episode, Current Events, Sun Rose, Mountain Dew, Aida McGee and Witcher, also ran.

Second race, the May-November handicap, 3 years and up, purse \$1,275, about 6 furlongs—Blazes, 119 (Rice), 11 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, won; Despair, 108 (Schuttinger), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Dry Moon, 110 (Miller), 1 to 5, third. Time 1:09. His Choice, Dunsandel and Esquire also ran.

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Third race, the Whirl stakes, 2-year-olds purse \$7.500, 5½ furlongs—xLittle Chief, 116 (Fator), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Nancy F., 110 (McAtee), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Penitent, 109 (Kummer), 8 to 5, third. Time 1:07 2-5. xKai Sang Run Star, Sidereal, June Grass, Yankee Star, Philosopher, Sedge, Oil Man, Draft, Clough Jordan ran.

xRancocas entry.

Fourth race, the Empire City Derby, 3 years, fillies and entire colts, purse \$5,000 added, one mile and a quarter—xGrey Lag, 129 (Fator), 1 to 4, out, out, won; Sporting Blood, 110 (Kummer), 7 to 10, out, second; Copper Demon, 110 (Mooney), out, third. Time 2:07 1-5. xKnoble ran.

xRancocas entry.

Fifth race, 3 years and up, Sinclair

purse, mile and 70 yards—Penelope, 115 (Cadlahan), 11 to 5 even, 1 to 2, won; Jock Scot, 105 (Fator), even, 1 to 2, second; Flibberty Gibbet, 113 (Miller), 6 to 5, third. Time 1:46. Mumbo Jumbo, Herd Girl, Houyhnhnm, Knight of the Heather and Ramkin ran. Sixth race, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs—Rib Grass, 102 (Kummer), 7 to 2, 7 to 5. 7 to 10, won; Ray Jay, 112 (Mooney), 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Fifty Fifty, 112 (McAtee), 4 to 1, third. Time 1:08 4-5. Wild Deuce. New Orleans, Awning, Greenwich Village, Barriskane and Restraint also ran.

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Seventh race, purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and a furlong: xLucy Kate . 96 xCourt Fool .107

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Lothair . 112 xDoctor Jim .107

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Also eligible:

Montillo . . 95 Benevolent . .112

xApprentice allowances claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

PITCHER AND UMPIRE STAGE REAL FIGHT

Umps Uses Mask—Ejected Four Bison Players Previously.

BUFFALO, July 17 .- Jersey City lost he last game of the series to Buffalo, 6 to 1. The Bisons made a strong finish, getting to Tecarr for some hard hits in the sixth inning and again in the eighth, when Umpire O'Brien and Pitcher Tomlin came to blows over a decision. The former used his mask, cutting the pitcher's face. The hurler planted a haymaker on the official's left eye, knocking him down. Both day from Philadelphia, winning the were arrested and bailed out by officials first 5 to 2 and the second 6 to 2. of the club. Four Bisons were ejected from the game for arguments with Umpire O'Brien.
Score: R.H.E.

SWEPT CLEAN.

ROCHESTER, July 17.—Rochester nade a clean sweep of the series with teading by winning today's are successful.

Philadelphia 900 001 001—2 5 2 St. Louis 001/004 000—5 6 0 Naylor, Freeman and Perkins; Shocker and Severeid.

Second game: Reading by winning today's game, 10 to 5. Home runs by Murray and Archdeacon accounted for five runs by the locals. Score: R.H.E. Reading 100 110 002—5 10 2 etc.
Rochester 101 201 23x—10 9 1
Karpp and Johnson; Murray and Ph

Mattox.



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tival.

U. S. Golf Tourney Opens On Tuesday don, Ont., 30; Sergt. C. H. Tyers, Ottawa, 30; Sergt. A. F. B. Wilson, Ottawa, 30; Se

World's Best Players Have Entered International Event-Half of the Big Field Will Play Qualifying Rounds Today.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(The Assoriated Press).—International increst in golf, which was at fever heat during the recent British championships on English and Scottish links, will be remewed tomorrow, when several promined the professionals entered from Great Britain and all of the leading American "pros" as well as a few of our best amateur players begin the qualifying round in this year's open championship tournament on the links of the Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country cound in this year's open championship tournament on the links of the Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event was decided over the country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Last year this event

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Sixth race, purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 Washington Senators Swamp

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

R. H. E. Regina, 86; Pte. A. H. Caplin, Vancture, 85; Lieut. H. E. Patterson, Ottawa, 85; Sergt. J. G. Coles, Regina, 86; Pte. A. H. Caplin, Vancture, S5; Lieut. H. E. Patterson, Ottawa, 82. There were eight scores above 100.

The score:
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Cleveland200 000 000— 2 10 3
Zachary and Picinich; Caldwell, Morton and Nunamaker, Shinault.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Urban Faber chalked up his nineteenth victory of the season today, when Chicago shut out Boston 1 to 0 in ten innings. The game was a pitching duel between Myers and

The score: R.H.E.

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Myers and Ruel; Faber and Schalk. TWO FOR BROWNS.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.-St. Louis took both games of a double-header here to-day from Philadelphia, winning the

Shocker's pitching won the first game, Philadelphia making but five hits. Moore's eight bases on balls in the sec-Umpire O'Brien.
Score:
R.H.E.
Jersey City 000 000 100—1 5 1
Buffalo 000 103 02x—6 9 2
Tecarr and McNeil; Tomlin, Heitman and Tragresser.

Moore's eight bases on bans in the second game, coupled with steady pitching by Kolp gave the Browns the second victory of the day. Scores:
First game:
R.H.E.
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Philadelphia 000 010 100—2 6 1
St. Louis 100 100 40x—6 7 1
Moore and Perkins; Kolp and Sever-

U. S. CRICKETERS SAIL Philadelphia, Pa., July 16.—Fourteen cricket players, selected from the Merion, Germantown, Frankford and FINAL TO BIRDS.

SYRACUSE, July 17.—Baltimore took the final game from Syracuse in a listless contest, 10 to 1. Home runs by Davis and Thomas featured.

Score:

Philadelphia cricket clubs, left here early today for an invasion of England. They will sail from New York on the S.S. Carmania and will be the guests of the Incogniti cricket team, which visited Philadelphia last fall. Philadelphia cricket clubs, left here

will return home on August 27.

R.H.E.

The score: R. H. E. Cincinnati 300 100 000— 4 6 1 Philadelphia 103 000 001— 5 9 0 Batteries: Napier and Hargrave; Hub-

Quillan and Gowdy.
Second game. cheger and O'Neil.

LOCAL MAN AMONGST THE WINNERS IN FOUR

Major Crowe of Guelph Also Shoots Well-Tie For First Place.

BISLEY CAMP. July 17 .- (By Canalian Associated Press.)-Major C. R Crowe of Guelph and nine others made possibles of 35 (seven shots at 500 yards) n the Graphic championship competition on Saturday, and they will have to shoot off. There were 24 scores of 34. In the list of winners, Sergt. A. Lucas, Toronto, with a score of 33, was 95th; Lieut. A. S. Annand, Calgary, score 32, 107th; Capt. W. E. Swaine, Kingston, score 32, 114th, winning one pound each.

Sergt. G. M. Elmslie, Toronto; Lieut. J. O. Nix, Winnipeg; Major F. Richardson, Victoria, and Sergt. J. T. Steele, Guelph, scored 32 each, but were counted out of the money.

Other Canadian scores in this comptition were: Pte. F. N. Allen, Lontawa, 28. In the Daily Telegraph competition

seven shots at 600 yards, which was shot on Saturday, Captain Gray of the musketry school, and Col. Sandeman of the Gloucestershire Regiment, tied with

Sergt. Anger, Calgary, 147; Lieut. Annand, Calgary, 158; Pte. Allen, London, Ont., 151; Major Crowe, Guelph, 163; 36 Major Mortimer, Ottawa, 160; Sergt. 36 Steele, Guelph, 159; Major Northover, 36 Winnipag, 158; Captain Swaina Kinga.

RALLY WINS. ard and Bassler.

The score:

R. H. E.

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St. Louis ... 000 111 10x—4 10 1

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Matuzack 1. Struck out—By Bullard 6, by Summers 7. Left on bases—
Sarnia-Pt. Huron 7, Bay City 5. Double old sideboard when you can easily sell

Orient Nine Badly Beaten by Alerts

EVENTS AT BISLEY Orange and Black Players Make Ten Errors.

> Orients of the Inter-Club were completely outclassed by the Alert team at Port Stanley last Saturday after-noon in a league fixture. The winners batted Hank Down and Harry Moylar for twelve hits. Their team mates played corner lot ball, making no less than ten errors. Logan and Templeman contributing three apiece.

Alerts A.B. R. H.
Jeffries, 3b. . . . 5 3 2
Doherty, s.s. . 5 3 2
Fitchett, c.f. . 4 2 0
Milligan, l.f. . . 5 1 0 R. Baker, r.f. 4 Page, 1b. 5 Reid. 2b. 5

Totals 44 14 12 Orients Brake, 2b. 4
Logan, s.s. 3
Nopper, 1b. 3 Down, p., r.f. ... 4 Smith, c.f. 4 J. Burgess, c. 4 H. Gillies, l.f. ... 2 Templeman, 3b. .. 3 Moylan, r.f., p. ... 3

Totals 30 1 6 27 Summary:

Three-base hits—Doherty. Left on bese-Alerts, 4; Orients, 6. First base on errors—Orients, 3. Two-base hits —Johnson. Struck out—By Down 6, by Moylan 2, by Johnson 9. Passed balls—Burgess 1. Stolen bases—Jeff-ries 2, Doherty 2, Fitchett 1, Hodgson Smith, Templeman, Sacrifice hits-Fitchett, Logan, Nopper, Burgess.

PIRUTS MAKING THEM ALL WALK PLANK

The National League Bad Mane old Pittsburg Pirate. Captain Kidd of the National game and every team in the organization walking the plank for his edification; Bold buccaneer and bolder crew! Pirates Bigbee Schmidt, Carey, Rob-

ertson Maranville Cooper, Adams

Cutshaw, Tierney, Grim and Barnhart What a crew, what a crew! The bold terror of the National sea has about scuttled the league with his basebal depredations. Nine men on a dead man's chest! Ye ho!! Black bearded Corsairs of clout and catch, with Pirate Leader Gibson curling his lips over his beau-

tiful Pirate tusks. The terrors of the

Major Mortimer, Ottawa, 160; Sergt. Steele, Guelph, 159; Major Northover, Sergt. Emsile, Toronto, 155; Lieut. Nix, Sergt. Emsile, Toronto, 155; Lieut. Nix, Sergt. Emsile, Toronto, 149; Sergt. Wilson, Ottawa, 147; Gunner Tingman, son, Ottawa, 147; Gunner Tingman, on, Ottawa, 147; Gunner Tingman, Sergt. Tyers, Ottawa, 141, and 146; Sergt. Wilson, Ottawa, 141, and 146; Sergt. Wilson, Ottawa, 141, and 146; Sergt. Tyers, Ottawa, 138.

In the Wimbledon Cup (service rifles) competition ten shots at 600 yards, competition ten shots at 600 yards, Sergt. Fulton of the Westminster Regiout of a possible 50 were: Capt. Swaine, out of a possible of 35 and, will shoot off. Lieut. S. A. Annand, Calgary, and Sergt. Newman of the West Kents, who won the St. George's vase in 1919, shooting as a Canadian, shot off for seventh and eighth places.

Sixteen other competitors scored 34.

Change Plans.

New York, July 18 .- Through a misunderstanding over the lease of Boyle's thirty acres, on which Tex Rickard built the great arena for the Carpentier-

acres, and Rickard has virtually decided to hold the bouts in Madison Square

At Minneapolis 11, Toledo 2. At Milwaukee 1, Louisville 2.

At Kansas City 12—12, Indianapolis 0—1. At St. Paul 1-2, Columbus 4-2. (First game 12 innings; second called

Score: R.H.E. Philadelphia last fall.

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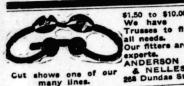
EDMONTON, July 17.-Considerable excitement was caused in the city Saturday by a report of an oil strike at Pouce Coupe, where the Imperial Oil Company and other big interests have been operating. Pouce Coupe is located about 100 miles west of Peace River. The message received by the ago and Saturday morning oil mixture appeared at a depth of 180 feet.

SLEEPING SMOKER FIRES BEDCLOTHES

A small fire caused by a lighted cigarette falling among the bedclothes from the fingers of a sleeping roomer, was extinguished by the fire department at 1:10 a.m. Sunday at the home of R. Nelson, 210 Horton street. The damage done amounted to \$100.

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ANNUAL PICNIC OF LOCAL FIRMS **MUCH ENJOYED**

Hundreds Enjoyed Splendid
Sports and Outing At
Port Stanley.

PORT STANLEY, July 17.—Saturday
was proclaimed to be the plenic day
of the season. What with the tooting
of horns, blowing of trumpets and
whistles by the several large plenic
whistles by the several large plenic
windsy with decided success. In all
more than 500 people were present at
this outling, the party traveling to the
lakeside by special London and Port
Stanley Rallway cars.

The first event on the sports program was a baseball game between
members of the finishing department to
victory, putting the finishing touches
on the team captained by Miss Ross,
the final score being 28 to 13.

Sports on Invererie Heights were the
order of the afternoon, and refresh-Canadian Press correspondent says that the Imperial Oil drill No. 1 encountered a gas flow of sufficient pressure to operate the outfit several days sure to operate the outfit several days sure to operate the outfit several days parties, things were lively from one end of the park to the other. The five large picnics alone contributed approximately 2,500 to the crowd of merry. makers. Bathing, too, was in full

swing the whole day long. Lawson & Jones of London and St. Thomas held their 39th annual outing here, arriving at the beach terminal at 10:15, all eager and anxious to enjoy the day to the full. The first item on the program was baseball on the diamond, between the St. Thomas the diamond, between the St. Thomas and London branches, resulting in a victory for London, 10 to 3. Then all adjourned for dinner on the heights, after which came the many varied and interesting sport items.

The little tots came first, their race being most unique, as all were winners being most unique, as all were winners.

and each received a prize, A Special Race.

A Special Race.

Ray Lawson was the donor of prizes for a special race, in which only ladies who had been in the firm's employ for over five years were allowed to enter. The winners were: Miss M. Kennedy, Miss E. Lacey, Miss E. Pullen. Mr. C. R. Rowntree's special was a balloon race for little ones, in phich J. Gedge, J. Dickinson and F. Dickinson received prizes. Mr. J. McGowan's, superintendent of the lithographing press department, special was a laughing contest, won by Miss E. Lacey, Miss E. Pullen and Miss L. Rice.

A. Pye, superintendent of the box department, St. Thomas, was the original contest.

A. Pye, superintendent of the box department, St. Thomas, was the originator of a special contest, the prize being awarded to the gentleman with the most graceful walk. The refined ones were C. Baylis and J. Jarvis.
C. James' special was a time race, won by Mrs. Ellis, Miss B. Hennessy.
H. Hartry's special was 50-yard dash for ladies. Winners: Miss A. Miss M. Kommers: Miss M. Kommers: Miss A. Miss M. Kommers: Miss M. Kommers:

won by Mrs. Eliis, Miss B. Hennessy.

H. Hartry's special was 50-yard dash
for ladies. Winners: Miss A. Moxley,
Miss M. Kennedy, Miss D. Hart.

Mr. A. Ings' "Mystery" certainly
mystified many of the ladies, who were
lined up ready for whatever might he

lined up ready for whatever might be going, as was evident when the girls unflinchingly stood the test of having the distance measured from the bottom of their skirts to the ground. The first wo prizes were given to the ones with he greatest distance, the third, or consolation prize, being given to the one with the shortest distance.

SCOTT-CHAMBERLAIN.

SCOTT-CHAMBERLAIN.

The Scott-Chamberlain Shoe Company,
Limited, of London, celebrated their
annual picnic, which was attended by
350 employees and friends. The train
left London at 8 a.m. A baseball match
between married vs. single men was
played during the morning, resulting 14
to 6 for the single men. After lunch
sports commenced, and were keenly
enjoyed by all. Contestants for the
broad jump were especially enthusiastic enjoyed by all. Contestants for the broad jump were especially enthusiastic and the judges were taxed to decide the winner, half an inch being the differ-ence between the first and second. Tug of war for ladies finished up by being a tug between all members, their being a tug between all members, their male companions coming to their assist-

ance.
The winners in the sports were:
Children 8 years and under—A. Turrana, Ray Baila, V. Hawthorn.
Boys 16 years and under—C. Walters,
F. Hockney, E. Owen.
Children 12 years and under—A.
Hawthorn, H. Slater, M. McHale.
Ladies, 50-yards dash—M. Coughtrey,
M. Sharrett, A. Brown.
Men's 100-yard dash—H. Best, G.
Burt, T. Hussey.

Burt, T. Hussey. Ladies throwing ball—Mrs. F. Ham-

Married ladies, 50 yards-F. Sleith, Married ladies, 50 yards—F. Sietth,
Mrs. Brown, F. Hamilton.

Three-legged-race—Mrs. Hamilton
and G. Burt, L. Hawthorn and J.
Owens, F. Sleith and A. Newton.

Egg and spoon race—A. Brown and Mr. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, K. Mr. Norman, and G. Burt. Sanders and G. Burt. Married men, 100-yards dash—C.
Stevens, A. Hawthorn, A. Hessal.
Bull in the ring—L. Yelland.
Potato race (four to a team)—L.
Hawthorn, E. Brownlee, F. Sleith, Annis

Hessell.

Pig-a-back race (men)—F. Hockey and T. Hussey, G. Burt and C. Stevens.

Peanut race, ladies—A. Brown, F. Hamilto nand Mrs. Hawthorn tief.

Tug-cf-war—The Lasting room. Broad jump (standing)—H. Presho, F. ucker.

Banana contest-Edna Browrlee. WRIGHT LITHOGRAPHERS. The employees of the Wright Lithograph Company of London held their

first annual picnic on the Heights, 150 ong list of sports were held durbeing present. ing the afternoon and a very special an original prize was given at supper,

mbered tickets being passed around o all members, when Walter Way, who neld the lucky number, received half a The sports resulted as follows: on of coal.

Boys race, 5 to 7 years—Ted Wright, G. Harley, A. Kipp. Single ladies' race—Batsy Irons, Olive Milner, Nellie Goddard.

Married men—A. Ward. Marride ladies—Mrs. McGillivray, Mrs. Marride ladies

Walker, Mrs. Slater.
Companion race—B. Pratt, A. Ellsworthy, W. McGillivray.
Peanut race—Mrs. Richardson, O.
Break, B. Irons.
Girls, 5 to 7 years—May Ferguson,

Edna Ward. Boys, 8 to 1 0years—Clem Wright, L. Richardson, G. Barrard.

Girls, 8 to 10 years-Helen Kipp, Grace Boys, 11 to 16 years-Glen Milner Fred Ward, Clem Wright.
Girls, 11 to 16 years—P. Brock, Ruth

Break, Mary Irons. Single men-H. Pratt, A. Ellesworthy, R. Johnston. Ladies throwing ball-Betty Goddard.

Boot and shoe race—Geo. Cartwright,
A. Ward, L. Richardson.
Clothes pin race—Nellie Goddard,
Mrs. McGillivray, Betsy Ivons.
Wheelbarrow race—C. Ward and O.
Milner, R. Kipp and O. Break.
Thread and needle race—Retsy God. Thread and needle race-Betsy Goddard and A. Ellsworthy, Mrs. Burnard and R. Kipp, L. Matthews and W. Dev-

the time. Ten tons of hay were de-

Supper Raffle-Walter Roy, winnin

BIG BARN BURNED. [Special To The Advertiser.] ST. MARYS, July 17.—Fire wi ST. MARYS, July 17.—Fire which originated from unknown causes completely destroyed the fine barn of Ed. Brown, 1½ miles from Kinkora early this morning. Mr. Brown awakened about midnight to find the building in fiames and could do nothing to save it. Most of the animals were out at the time. Ten tons of hav were dewhich

PICNICS AT THE PORT The annual picnic of the London

Printing and Lithographing Company employees with wives, families and friends, was held at Port Stanley Saturday with decided success. In all of the outing was the presence of four veterans of D. S. Perrin & Company, namely, Charles Fitzwalter, who attend ed his 44th picnic of the firm Saturday William J. Knott, who has been present at 46 picnics, T. W. McFarland, presi-dent, who has taken in the fun 40 times, and Superintendent C. H. McNeill, who is a veteram of 33 years.

Next year the D. S. Perrin & Co. will celebrate its 50th annual picnic, which will take the form of a jubilee. Veterans present at Saturday's outing declare that only once, in the entire rears, has the weatherman scowled on their picnic day, and he smiled his sweetest on the 49th occasion. Following are the winners in the Following are the sports program: rious events on the sports program: 100-yard dash—A. Lougheed, Cosey, W. Pitt.

S. Campbell.
Girls' race—M. Gladstone, G. Jeffries,
Reta Clemas.
Lady employee's race—M. Hopper,
F. Halstead, L. Kinney.
100-yard dash, (open)—Arthur Hynd.
Apprentice race—Arthur Hynd, Hubert Moir, Spencer McLeod.
Clothes peg race—Florence Halstead, Wheelbarrow race—Cosey and Webster, Pitt and Boyce. Girls' race, 8 years and under—Mary Mussulum, Margaret McKenzie, Alberta Hawthorne. Girls' race, 12 years and under-

Muriel Burridge, Alice Hawthorne, Virginia Mines.

Boys' race, 100 yards—E. Bamford,
W. Slannm, M. Hebebrand.

Boys' race, 8 years and under—Mike
Mussulum, Ed. Evans, Harold Chantler.

Boys' race, 12 years and under—Alrinia Mines.

pert Jolly, Adrian Dake, Ed. Dyson. Girls' race, 17 years and under—Zeppy Bamford, Margaret Graham, Ivy Hevey.
Ladies' race—Mary Outram, Kathleen Donaldson, Jean Ivey.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Houston

Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Pitt.
Married Men's race—Alf. Bamford, R
Ashman, W. Woods.
Departmental girls' race—Office staff

Baking department.
Chum race—Boyce and Miss Donaldson, Imlay and Miss Imlay, Bamford and Miss Outram. Elopement race-Casey and Mrs.

Houston, Imlay and Miss Imlay, Lougheed and Miss Fish.
Pacers' race—Messrs. Pitt, Lougheed, Drinkwater and Boyce, Messrs. Boyce, Stone, Casey and Webster.
Driving race—Webster, Miss Outram, Boyce, Stone and Mis

Relay race-Office department. Prize pated by Dr. H. Williams. Girls' ball-throwing contest—Floren don by a special London & Port Stan-ley train at 9:20 a.m.

Immediately following arrival at the lakeside a baseball game was staged be-tween pickel teams representing the of-Davis, Mrs. Kennedy, Jean Imlay, Elsie Nie, Lucie Walker, W. Outram. Girls' clothes peg race-Mrs. ton, Eva Gibso

side and the candy and baking departments on the other. The former, under the leadership of A. Lougheed, emerged on the beavy end of a 2 to 0 score. W. the leadership of A. Lougheed, emerged on the heavy end of a 9 to 0 score. W. Woods was in charge of the losing nine. At 1:30 p.m., a good program of sports was commenced on Invererie Heights, and much interest was evinced in all contests. At the same time a refreshment tent was pitched nearby, refreshing the happy crowd with ice cream and soft drinks. Fifty gallons of the former ter; secretary, C. H. McNeill.

SPRINGBANK PICNICS

thousand Londoners, attendants

LONDON PRINTING PICNIC.

order of the afternoon, and refresh-ments were served gratis to the merry-

Boys' race-Albert Carey, G. Clemas

Clothes peg race—Florence Halstead, Muriel Hockney, Alex. Henderson. Time race—Olice Nichol,

Banana race—M. Hopper and Alex. Henderson, Edith Barter and G. Grif-

Wheelbarrow race—M. Hopper and Charles Hollsoll, B. Sanderman and O.

Balloon race-C. Hollsoll, P. Finney,

Miss Hund.
Thread and needle race—Agnes Ross

and Gordon Griffin, Miss Hynd and Arthur Hynd,

Necktle race—Bessle Sanderman and O. Bayliffe, M. Hogg and Roy Sueter. Three-legger race—Buelah Watcher and Art. Hynd, Florence Halstead.

Department leap-frog race, litho graphing department—Hubert Moir Spencer McLeod and Richard Ashton.

. Campbell.

Bayliffe.

makers during the day, a marquee b

at three large picnics, spent Saturday afternoon at Springbank Park. The largest picnic, that of the Canadian Order of Foresters, was staged at the north end of the grounds. It was a union outing of the various lodges, Court Elipse 1035, Court Middlesex 118, Court Defiance 7, and Court Orient 331, being officially represented. Five hun-Court Defiance 7, and Court Orient 331, being officially represented. Five hundred foresters journeyed to the park early in the afternoon and after distributing free refreshments and contesting sports of all kinds, sat down to supper. The table, spread on the green, reached from the street car tracks to the road. 500 being seated.

E. T. Essey, K.C., received a prize for being the oldest forester on the

for being the oldest forester on the A baseball game between the married

ladies and the single ladies attracted nuch interest. Both sides claimed the The results of the sports follow: Girls race, 5 years and under—Louise victory. ry Allison, Jean Allison.

Boys race, 5 years and under-Rob Allison, Tony Burk, Bert Pierce. Girls, 10 years and under, Marion Galbralth, Helen McDonald, Doris Peters. Boys race, 10 years and under-George

Gatecliffe, Hubert Howard, Billy Mar-Chum race, boys and girls, 15 years and under—Marion and Helen Galbraith, May Arbuckle and H. Martin, Francis

Galbraith and E. Barnes. Single ladies-Gladys Burt, Winnie Mack, Gertrude Miller. Single men-Bert Wistow, H. Tam-

Single men—Bert Wiscon, bling, LeRoy Dowdell.

Balloon race, married ladies — Mrs. Balloon race, married ladies Jennings, Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Peters. Time race, open-Myrtle Warren, 40

Three-legged race, boys and girls nder 15 years-Cleve; Jennie White and V. Allen; May Arbuckle and H. Martin. Egg and spoon race, open—William Moss, Helen Galbraith, Mrs. Morrison. Peanut scramble, boys under 7 years—Billy Martin 92, Herbert Rapson and

Max Mote, each 76.

Blindfold race, open—Mrs. Muchie.

Married men—L. Arbuckle, D. Bark-

ley, R. Lake.
Clothes peg race, open—H. Tambling,
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Il: Winnie Mack and Tom Moss, each 8.
Wheelbarrow race, boys and girls
under 15 years—Helen Galbraith and G. Gatecliffe; Lena Andrews and L. Cooper; Mario Galbraith and W. Bun eating contest, open—George Beaumont, Winnifred Mack, Billy Durkin

Durkin. committeemen only-J Peanut race. A. Cleve, R. Black, J. Young.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES' PICNIC. Local 96, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees staged its first annual picnic at the south end of the park in the afternoon. Three hundred of the members and their relatives were present. The officers responsible for the success of the outing were: T. Clift, chairman; G. Bathgate, secretary, J. Sullivan and C. Plummer of the sports committee, and J. Chick, J. Johnston, A. Piggott, A. S. Deane and

Johnston, A. Piggott, A. S. Deane and R. F. Wilson, who composed the general committee. Following the sports supper was served in the pavilion. The sports resulted as follows:

Girls' race, 6 years and under—F. Bothgate, L. Avery, M. Challis.

Boys' race, 6 years and under—C. Boys' race, 6 years and under—C. Barber, M. Markham, A. Finks.
Girls, 7 to 9 years—M. Markham, F.

Hyde, L. Reily. Boys, 7 to 9 years—C. Fink, J. Sul-Gentlemen's race-C. Short, A. Stock-

daton. T. Clift.
Married ladies—Mrs. Bilyea, Mrs.
Ram, Mrs. Churchill.
Fat men's race—G. Wesley, D. McKellar, A. Lesh, E. Flynn.
Stout ladies—Mrs. Churchill, Mrs.
Richards, Mrs. Chick.

Time race, ladies and gents-A. Lafontaine, Mrs. Spry. Tug-of-war-Married men defeated single men. Largest family on grounds-C. Rushr. J. Chick.

Boot and shoe race, girls—F. Brooke, Chick, Mrs. Ram. Boot and shoe race, boys—S. Tichmore, G. Reily, J. Ram.
Elopement race—M. Ram and C.
Shirt, T. Stockton and F. Brooke, T. Clift and J. Hillary. Boys, 10 to 13 years—G. Ogilvie, C. Arniel, C. Barber. Girls, 10 to 13 years-M. Childs, E. Rusher, M. Markham. Blindfold boxing-J. Barber, J. Wil-

J. K. Spry, J. Morrison.

J. Sellivan, A. S. Deane. Postles' Picnic. London letter-carriers, their families 75 feet from Barnhardt's Island. and friends to the number of 200 enciation's fifth annual picployed the associations and an arrival pro-tile at the park. The untiring efforts of committeemen and the excellent cook-ing of the posties' wives were the main. The current was so strong it was esti-

Girls 5 and under—M. Cooney, M. The steamer listed slightly to starbourhed. J. Ferryson. Southcott, J. Cantain Batten of the Boatd.

Girls 16 years and over—G. Tyler, A. fillett.

Boys 16 years and under—D. Chrysle Boys 16 years and under-D. Currie,

Postmen's wives—Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Hiney, Mrs. Southcott. Wheelbarrow race—Mrs. P. Ferguson, Miss I Speller, Miss Mike Simmons, Donkey race—A. Lashbrook and G. Southcott, W. Hind and J. Arnold, P. Ferguson and F. Rumball.

Balloon race, ladies and gents—M. Flaherty and P. Flaherty, Mrs. South-cott and C. Cooney, Miss I. Speller and F. Rumball. Postmen, over 43 years-Bert Gillett,

P. Flaherty, M. O'Rourke.
Clothes pin race—M. Flaherty and P.
Flaherty, Mrs. Southcott and C. Cooney, Miss I. Speller and F. Rumball.

Boot and shoe race—Gordon Sou
cott, Jack O'Rourke, Harry Hunt. Nail driving contest, ladies-Mrs Gillett, Miss M. Flaherty, Miss Speller Necktie race-A. Lashbrook, W. Hind,

F. Rumball.

Baseball throwing, ladies-Miss Fergu son, Mrs. Southcott, Mrs. M. Fla-Visiting ladies-B. Mine, Miss Ferguson, Miss Hughes.
Visiting gents-Mr. Blackwell, Mr.

Single ladies—F. Richards, M. Ram, Hanna, president of the Canadian Na-

the employes of the firm, while the company, in turn, furnished transportation and prizes to the employees. A feature of the outling was the presence of the outling was the presence of the outling.

Wires That She Was Taken Off Safely From Steamer Ashore.

LAKE BOAT BROKE RUDDER

Helpless For a Time in Rapids and Panic Prevailed.

Miss Mabel Brown of 245 Tecumseh avenue, one of the senior clerks at the G. N. W. Telegraph office. was the only Londoner on the steamer Rapids King, which went ashore in the Long Sault rapids Saturday afternoon. Manager Fosthe G. N. W. received a telegram yesterday from Miss Brown stating that she had been taken off safely after a somewhat trying perience.

and was accompanied by her friend, Miss Margaret McCormick, a school teacher, of Chatham.

TAKEN OFF ROCKS.

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CORNWALL, Ont., July 17.—The Canada steamship line vessel Rapids King, which lost control of her steering gear Saturday afternoon and was driven on the rocks on Barnhardt's Island in the Long Sault rapids, St. Lawrence River, about ten miles west of Cornwall, was gotten off the rocks at 6:30 this evening and went down the river under her own end went down the river under her own steam. All her 290 tourist passengers time she ran aground.

When the passengers and baggage had

when the passengers and baggage had been removed, it was found that the beat could be worked off the rocks and she was safely turned around. The steering gear had been repaired during the day.

The damage sustained by the ship was

not ascertained today, but it is preumed it will not be great.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE. MONTREAL, July 17.—William T. Devan of New York and Chicago, who was one of the passengers on the Rapids King, which went ashore in the Long Sault rapids Saturday, arrived here this evening and speaking of the incident said it was a very thrilling experience. Many of the passengers were thrown down by the shock of the concussion down by the shock of the concussion when the vessel went ashore on Barnhardt's Island. There was no panic, the captain remaining very calm and cool at his wheel. The officers and crew were very attentive and everyone acted sanely and well under a trying ordeal. Mr. Devan said a sort of breeches tackle was rigged up between the steamer and shore and this formed a lifeline for the

fer of passengers to shore was accom-plished, he said, without a hitch and was countinuing up to the time he left this afternoon. PASSENGERS LANDED.

boat to work back and forth on. Trans-

Rapids in the St. Lawrence River yes-terday. Because of the dangerous current the passengers were being taken off in a small boat attached to a strong cable at the rate of only twenty an wheelbarrow race ladies and gents—
A. Stockton and F. Brooke, T. Hobbs
and Mrs. Barber.

These largest are the rate of only twenty an hour. It was not expected early tonight that the work of rescue would be completed until after midnight as the and Mrs. Barber.

Three-legged race, ladies and gents—
Miss Ram and C. Short, I. Brown and E. Evans.
Baseball throwing, ladies—Miss Barker, Viss Ram, Miss Rusher.
Gents, 50 years and over—G. Weslie. Baseball throwing, ladies—Miss Barker.

ker. Viss Ram, Miss Rusher.

Gents, 50 years and over—G. Weslie,
J. K. Spry, J. Morrison.

Committee men's race—C. Plummer,
J. Sellivan, A. S. Deane.

Montreal, broke her rudder chain. With
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In Strong Current. When the rudder chain broke the factors responsible for the success of the outing.

A long list of sports, keenly contested, around and a hole torn in a forward

Southcott, J. Ferguson.

Girls 8 and under—M. Cooney, C. one of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river, with a very paintin accuse a cone of the oldest pilots on the river. Hiney, M. Cooney.

Boys 8 and under—N. Cooney, Thoroughgood, M. Reader.

Girls 12 years and under—A. Gillett, Sirils 12 years and under—A. Gillett and V. A. Flaherty, A. Hunt.

Martin. Boys 12 years and under—D. Currie,
—William Alvin Taylor, Norman Murray.

Morrison. Girls 15 years and under—G. Tyler,

Morrison. He was held in this position landing was made on the Canadian scalding him severely with the escaping shore. The wreck was at a point sparsely inhabited, and it was not unufil other members of the threshing

A Small Panic. Boys 16 years and under—D. Carlon, N. Murray, Gordon Reader.

Postmen only, 100-yard dash—G. Southcott, W. Hind, F. Rumball.

Passengers, the majority of whom were tourists including several newly-married couples, were thrown into a married couples, were thrown into a control of the control small panic when the accident occurred Captain Batten and the crew, as by two Sisters of Charity, who passengers, were prompt to quiet and

reassure them. Passengers spent an anxious night and few even attempted to procure any sleep. At a late hour several large searchlights were arranged on shore

Taylor, Mr. Murray.

Time race—Miss Taylor, Miss Arnold.

HANNA CONTRADICTS

HOLD-BACK STORY

Toronto, Ont., July 17.—D. B. Hanna, president of the Canadian Napresident N



to the disabled boat, but the majority apparently preferred to complete their

pourney by rail.

Will Abandon Boat.

The Rapids King, which representatives of owners said today would be abandoned, was built especially for use on the St. Lawrence and running the She had a wide beam, a small rapids. draught and was equipped with power-ful engines. The steamer was a three-decker and built to accommodate 400 passengers and a large crew.
Hundreds of persons in this city,
which is about 35 miles from the rapids,

motored down the United States side of the river today in an effort to view were removed from the ship by the middle of the afternoon. They had been detained on board the vessel from the time she ran aground.

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CLAIMING \$10,000

Judge Rules That Wife Is Not a Preferred Creditor.

TORONTO, July 16.-Mrs. Mabel L. Laign, wife of A. R. Laing, bankrupt confectioner of Brantford, appealed to Justice Orde from ther uling of the authorized trustee in bankruptcy, refusing her claim to rank as a preferred creher claim to rank as a preterred cre-ditor against her husband's estate in respect of a claim for \$10,000 under a marriage settlement. The parties were married in 1909. In February, 1920, Mr. bec, statered business in Brantford. Last
December he went into bankruptcy with
liabilities, including the \$10,000 claimed
Thorndale. At the above centres 331 Laing, who had been domiciled by his wife, of \$17,000. His assets were ominally, \$22,000.

Under the settlement the wife was ted.

to receive \$10,000 within three months of her husband's death. If he became irsolvent the amount claimed was to become due at once. Justice Orde refers to authorities which hold that such ogdensible RG. N. Y.. July 17.—Passengers were being landed s'owly totlay and this evening from the steamer Rapids King of the Canada Steamship Line, which was disabled in Long Sault to prove her claim to be paid \$10,000 to prove her claim to be paid \$10,000 within three months of her husband's death. He directs the trustee to take steps to compromise the claim. If he fails in this the matter is to be brought to the attention of the court, in which case evidence must be offered as to the probable length of life of each of the

In any event, the wife must rank as

Arthur Shaw of Brigden Terribly Scalded When Gauge Broke

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRIDGEN, July 17.—Arthur Shaw met with a very painful accident a few miles traction threshing outfit across the rail-

LIBERALS INSIST ON A FAIR ELECTION

No Desire To Win Seat in

chen's race—C. Short, A. Stock—ally tonight a report that the company was holding back the half-monthly pay, so the churchill.

's race—G. Wesley, D. McKelsh, E. Flynn.

ladies—Mrs. Churchill,

Mrs. Chick.

'There is absolutely no truth in the ladies—Mrs. Chick.

Tional Railways, contradicted emphatic ally tonight a report that the company were landed on the island, which is about six miles long, three wide and uninhabited, they were taken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were saken by automobiles to the lower end and ferried uninhabited, they were sa

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Entrance Exam. Results For East Middlesex

Middlesex Entrance Examination held at Dorchester, London, Lucan and Dorothy M. Dore (honors),
Thorndale. At the above centres 331 Douglas, Ruth Douglas, Jack I candidates wrote and 256 were admit-Kilty Garrett, Aletha W. Gibson, Joseph Halle, P. John Haskett, Marguerite

The Delaware list has not yet been

DORCHESTER.
Greta Awcock (honors), Violet Banks, (honors), Floyd Barker, Annie Barr, (honors), Floyd Barker, Annie Barr, Bessie Beattie, Florence Beattie, Irene Birchmore, Gesia Black, Eva Brooks, Birchmore, Gesia Black, Eva Brooks, Bianche Budden, James H. Cameron, Minnie Chittick (honors), Robert Clending Morley, P. Cornish, Tom Corport Webb (honors), Verna Westman, Francis Whellan, Joseph Whellan, Ruperty Westman, Francis Whellans, Joseph Whellan, Ruperty Westman, Francis Whellans, Joseph Whellan, Ruperty Williams. denning, Morley R. Cornish, Tom Cor-pert Williams, denning, Moriey R. Cornish, 10th Corhish (honors), Kenneth Crockett. Estella Crowe, Leilla Couch (honors),
Clarence Dumaw, Edith Eaton, Mary
Ellwood, Violet Gartly, Elmer Hair,
Ellwood, El Ellwood, Violet Gartly, Elmer Hair, Russell Hutcheson (honors), Angus Johnston, Helen I. Johnson, (honors), Curtis Levitt, Melissa Longfield, Olive MacVicar, Lawrence Mills, Frank L. Newell, Lula F. Pressey, Agnes Remington, Helen Doan (honors).

Herby Sovereign, Eyleyn Smith, Audrey Stenabough, Margaret Stratton honors), Ethel Topham, Alice Turpin, Ethel M. Wagner, Alice Walker, Grace Watcher, Norma Weir, Dorothy Young

LONDON. Ross Norris (honors), Wilfrid Odell, (honors), Pearl E. O'Dell, Annie Or-mond, Clara A. (Parker, George E. Pearce, Hilbert Rhame, Ruth Routmond, Clara A. (Parker, George E. Pearce, Hilbert Rhame, Ruth Routledge (honors), Randall Roy, Llonel Shipley (honors), John Shipp, Marion Shore, Amy E. E. Skellett, Gilbert Sleight (honors), Pearl Smith, Wille Smith Bessie Spettigue (honors), Reat-Smith, Bessie Spettigue (honors), Beatrice Swindell, Melvin Taylor, Nellie Telfer, Alfred Waterman (honors). Florence Watson (honors), Winnifred Whitehall (honors), William E. Wilkins, Grace Willoughby (honors), Ed-

ward A. Wilmer.
Ross Adair, Eva Adams, Mary Amos,
Violet Attril. Doris Mary Bartlett, Richard C. Blight, Gordon Bogue, Leslie F. Bowman, Jean Boyd, Ruby Brooks, John Brown, Milton Buchner, Harold Burt, Arthur Cary, Olive Collyer (honors), Lila B. Conner (honors), Douglas Crinklaw, Anson Dale, Anna Dark (honors), Mary Dengate, Richard Dengate, Kenneth Dickie. and played upon the stranded vessel.

The same lights were used tonight in assisting the work of disembarking the passengers. As soon as word was received that the steamer was in distress, farmers for miles around hurrices, farmers for miles and the formers). Below for farmers formers, Many Denciate, Richard Dengate, Kenneth Dickie, William H. Dicks (nonors), Many D. Dicks (nonors), Willie Douglas, Ernie Downie (honors), Charlet Eliot, Albert Evans, Richard Fitzgerald, John Fox, Elsie V. Fleider (honors), Richard Fitzgerald, John Fox, Elsie V. Fleider (honors), Belge for formers, and the flex of miles and the formers of miles around hurrices, farmers for miles farmers for

> John O. Armitage (honors), Harry G. bawden (honors), Henry R. Bilyea, Bawden (honors), Brooks, Jos. Rowena Boyle, Morris S. Brooks, Jos. Rowena Boyle, Carter, Elvia Clarke, Change (honors), Harry G. bayes and formation apply H. J. McCallum, city passenger agent, London, Ont. Olive Coursey, Lillian Cranston (hon-

Following are the results of the East ors), Rita J. Crunnican, Willa Culvert, Gordon Dann, Irene Derham, Mary Dickens, Jean V. Dignan, Zelda Dixon, Dorothy M. Dore (honors), Nellie Hildenbrand (honors), Kenneth Hobbs (honors), Stanley Hobbs, Myrtle Hod-The Delaware list has not yet been (honors), Stanley Hobbs, Myrtle Hodgins (honors), Burton Hodgson, Clifford Hodgson, Delaware Leila B. Conners, aged 12 years and Hodgson, Delma Hudson, Francis Kelley, Margaret J. Kelly, Edna Kerslake, lon, stood highest, obtaining over 94 Jack Lackie (honors), Vernetta Lang-Minnie McTavish, a pupil of the Lucan Morgan, Gladys O'Neil, J. David Edit, Rathryn Park, Violet Pierce, Jack Radcliffe (honors), Mary Radcliffe, Hilton Roberts, Winnifred Roberts (honors), Hazel Ross, Nyle Seale, Arnold Sover-type Stapley Lim Stapley (honors)

Newell, Lula F. Pressey, Agues ington, Helen Doan (honors).

Margaret Rutherford (honors), Maurice Shackleton, Stewart Shackleton, ice Shackleton, Stewart Shackleton, Lloyd Sheils honors). Ettie Skinner, Lloyd Sheils honors). Ettie Skinner, Lloyd Sheils honors). Ettie Skinner, Merzyet Stratton McCutcheon, Frieda McCutcheon, Gordon McMartin, Edwin Mills, Marjorle M. Pickell, Margaret Rielly, Nelle Ruddick, Muriel Smith, Emerson Uren, Choppers Legoy, Lego Walters, Charles C. Wier (honors) Edna M. West, Rheat Whitehead (hon

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. NO. 9, LONDON TOWNSHIP. Names in order of merit. Those marked with * failed to make 60 per cent on the total.

Fourth class-Elsie Ironsides, Oswell Needham, *Clarence Kohl. Third class-Doris Robson, Kathleen Robson, Irene Ardiel, Eva Corsaut, Irene Hudson, *Carman Dann. Second class-Jenny Ideson, *Mar-

garet Moir. First class-Ella Corsaut, Jerry Moir, William Amos, Violet Attril, Doris Mary Bartlett, Richard C. Blight, Gor-Senior Primer—Mary Ardiel, James