s rose for news, but The London

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SEWER DEFECTS HUNT ABDUCTOR OF MISSING CITY GIRL CITY \$1,000,000 ----

Engineer Brazier Ordered To of Flooding.
BLAMES OFFICIAL IN PAST Boom In City Gains Momentum Daily

Present Sewer Trunks of Insufficient Size To Cope With Feeders.

Blunders of past administrations in a million dollars to remedy, according to City Engineer H. A. Brazier, who, acting under instructions from who, acting under instructions from No. 2 committee of the council is about to commence a comprehensive London Times Fears Settlesurvey of the city's storm sewers. Not only are defects in these sew-

which have caused repeated flooding of cellars, confined to the downtown area, but they are spread in residential districts, and Mr. Brazier reports that the city can easily spend one million dollars in making them function properly.

One chief bone of contention with the ratepayers is the storm sewer accommodation on Central avenue from Colborne street east. On summer and dents of this district are provided grounds. It is conceded that the spring days after heavy rains, resiwith miniature lakes, and ideal boat- document framed by the Earl of Baling facilities are added to the troubles which accompany flooded suavity and logic, but here unanim-

City Engineer Brazier, who conducted a tour of inspection during the heavy rain Tuesday afternoon, reports that this state of affairs is due to a restricted outlet of Carling's Creek, through Hyman's tannery, which causes the creek to back up, and the sewer to fail to function In South London similar complaints

have been repeatedly brought to the Downtown Need Great.

Possibly the greatest expenditure for defective sewers will be involved in the downtown area, where several storm sewers, including the main one by the note.

en Dundas street, empty into the "Whether the policy it suggests Richmond street trunk sewer, which, owing to the fact that it is of the unwise, must largely depend upon same size as the feeders, fails to carry away the rainwater of heavy

The city engineer explains that the superintending the construction of this system is responsible for a state of affairs, including of store cellars, and attrib uted the blame to the fact that the sewer trunks are of insufficient size to cope with the situation.

bot street, near the market, and King street, with proprietors of business establishments fronting these thoroughfares as victims. In some States. The ordinary American will cases the elevation of the sewers is see in it merely an attempt by Great of such a nature that the flow of Britain to escape her debt and place storm water is halted with subse- upon America a debt which America quent flooding of cellars.

The city engineer will commence his survey of storm sewers at once and will present a report on the estimated cost of eliminating defective drainage facilities to the city council.

spending of odd amounts of money plecemeal" to repair or replace storm sewers in various parts of the city is not in the interests of economy and that the whole system should be overhauled at one time, thereby providing a more permanen solution for the problem.

DOUKHOBORS GAIN GREAT PROSPERITY AT NELSON

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 2 .- So proson June 24 to carry on their buying as a whole. and selling. The Doukhobor Cor- The rain has benefitted the root poration is registered as Christian crops and helped corn, but the ex-Community of Universal Brother-

TO HOLD YUKON ELECTION.

Dawson City, Y. T., Aug. 2. — By Canadian Press.—The election of a new legislative council for this territory will be held in the Yukon on Sept. 11 next. Commissioner Mcthat date for polling, and naming Aug. 12 next as official nomination

all to hold office for three years. | and Louis Debienne.

Seize Liquor At Fernie, PRESS EVINCES B. C., Worth \$200,000 DISAPPROVAL OF

FERNIE, B. C., Aug. 2.-The entire stock of two liquor importing houses, valued at \$200,000, has been seized and held by the provincial authorities in the warehouses under guard, following charges of in-fringement of the British Columbia liquor act, against the Fernie Liquor Exporters Limited and the British Export Liquor Company.

The companies are charged with selling liquor contrary to the act, and with keeping liquor for the purpose of such sale.

British government's note to the Allies concerning war debts is ad-EEL ACT NEEDS verse, though based on varying TO BE AMENDEL four is masterly in its lucidness,

sent is the fear that the note will Social Service Officials Would Change Definition of Desertion.

> Say Hardship Under Present Mothers' Allowance

Further amendments mothers' allowance act are recogpect of settlement is not improved proves sound or unsound, wise or sertion by the husband before the newspaper declares. "We should rewife can become eligible for an allowance under the act.

difficult to "It is mothers' allowance act for deserted month. ceal its anxiety as to the effect on wives," stated Rev. T. D. McCullough, United States opinion, and also exvice council.

presses misgivings at the proposals "As the law stands at present, if a that Great Britain forego her claim husband, should see him at any time during the five years, even if it were merely as a passer-by on the street, The Morning Post says: "Behind Measures are, of course, necessary to tice is a distinct threat to the United prevent collusion, and there is also allowance were made too easily obtainable, there is a certain contemptible type of man, who would have no stands on the site. hesitation whatever in abandoning

his wife and children. conditional readiness to pay the debt, clause should be inserted in the act, dwelling is located on Kent street, of the Beinn Breagh Mountain at and at the same time to have notified whereby a wife who had been de- and will be used as a girls' boarding- Baddeck, in a spot chosen by himself. In the opinion of the city fathers the allies we were prepared to offer serted and receives absolutely no them, if not complete remission, at support from her husband should be protected, in case the man, although the international indebtedness could see her.

"We have come across cases in the south of Central avenue, was sold for sity where a woman, although she is \$10,000. deserted by her husband and receivthe five-year period she has encountered the man.'

THEN STEAL CASH AND CAR

lighwaymen Force W. Lawton of

Montreal To Walk Home After

Daring Robbery.

Montreal, Aug. 2.-After kindly as-

isting him to repair a punctured

tire, which had necessitated him

topping his automobile nine miles

from St. Lambert, on the La Prairie

road yesterday afternoon, three men

who had driven up in a seven-pas-

senger touring car, forced W. Law

over the \$65 he had in his pockets

after which one of the "good Samari-

izen's car and drove off, closely fol-

lowed by his companions in their own

tans" stepped into the astounded cit

HAY CROPS IN ENGLAND London, August 2. - (Canadian HELP REPAIR PUNCTURE,

Press cable)—July, which has been unusually wet, played havoc with the perous have become the Doukhobors hay crop in most parts of England. settled around Nelson, B. C., under There has also been a lamentable Peter Veregin, that they have paid deficiency in the amount of sunshine up in cash \$700,000 of the \$1,000,000 but farmers, however, are not unduly capital of the company they formed pessimistic concerning the harvests

ment Prospect Not Im-

proved by Statement.

ANXIOUS AS TO EFFECT

London, England, Aug. 2. -

ity ends.

bulk of the criticism directed at the

Foremost among the causes of dis

be regarded across the Atlantic as

being addressed to the United States

rather than to any European coun

try, and where this view is taken,

its probable effect is estimated al-

most solely in respect to the impres-

Is Not Improved.

The Times, which understands that

the policy the note embodies was

adopted against the view of the Brit-

ish treasury and authorized financial

representatives, fears that the pros-

the effect produced in America," the

joice were it to meet there the re-

sponse which the government evi-

to reparations from Germany, fearing

this may prejudice other British in-

its logic and appeal to abstract jus-

is unwilling and unable to bear.

least very generous indulgence."

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WET WEATHER DAMAGES

We deplore the

Deplore the Note.

ently anticipates.

sion it is likely to make there.

cessive dryness of May militated against the growth of grass. Hence there is considerable delay in harvesting hay.

FUMES OVERCOME FIREMEN Montreal, Aug. 2. - Five firemen were overcome by smoke and chemical fumes while fighting a small fire Kenzie issued a proclamation fixing this morning at the foundry of Talpis & Kerr; 125 Nazareth street. The damage is estimated at about \$4,000. The injured firemen are J. Payette, The territory elects 31 members in J. Ouellette, G. Brunelle, P. Ducie

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

RAILMEN ACCEPT HARDING PROPOSALS.

Chicago, August 2.-Leaders of the striking railway employee voted today to accept President Harding's proposals for ending the strike and appointed a committee to draft the letter of acceptance of the program and forward it to President Harding at once. This action was taken by the more than 100 chiefs of the federated shop-

Timothy Healey, president of the stationary firemen and oilers union, the only other organization on strike, announced that his organization would concur in the shopcrafts action.

PASSAGE OF U. S. TARIFF BILL CERTAIN.

Washington, August 2.-Passage of the administration tariff bill by the Senate this week seemed to be almost certain today as a result of agreements reached separately by Republican and Democratic leaders.

ART O'BRIEN IS RE-ARRESTED.

Belfast, Aug. 2.-Art O'Brien, former representative of the Dail Eireann in London, has been re-arrested by Free State authorities, according to a dispatch from Dublin today.

MANY RAILMEN APPLY FOR JOBS.

New York, Aug. 2.- The New York Central Lines announced today that more applications for positions in their shops had been received within three hours at division points this morning than for many days past. According to the announcement, many applicants were strikers, who stated they ha en waiting to see what action the railway executives of the country would take on President Harding's settlement plan.

MONTH DOUBLE

Sale by Merchants Bank of Property at King and Talbot Streets Leads.

ations involved in real estate transfers in July, 1921, property sales registered in London last month reached an aggregate of \$424,198.

That realty is booming in London is evidenced by the fact that the figures for property transfers in July 1921, here totalled but \$248,463, in comparison with the much larger fig-

ure this year. The total number of real estate deals consummated in London during the month of July, according to figures received from the city registry was 136.

In the same month of 1921 the transfers totalled 121. A significant feature of this year's

of the sales registered were big deals, the largest consideration of the month being \$28,000. This means that many average transfers were put secure the estate market in London for the

Was Largest Deal. The largest deal registered during

was the sale of the old he month Bank Hotel property at King and oman, who has been deserted by her Talbot streets to E. W. and Suzanne Moore by the Merchants' Bank for \$28,000.

John W. McLaughlin has purchased property adjoining the City Creamery on Dundas street, south side, east of Waterloo street, from Fred W. Daly.

"However, it seems as if some for \$12,000 is also registered. This Dr. Bell will be burie

published. R. H. Dowler sold his residence at Chronicle, contending having no intention of offering her 564 Colborne street to Fred W. Glad-came as a shock to the scientist's that a general plan for dealing with support, should seek at any time to man, solicitor. This house, which is many friends and associates, allocated on the east side of the street, though they knew he had been fail-

> ing absolutely no support from him, was the sale of the Gwalchmai Bakoses her claim to the allowance by ery on Pegler street to Purity Prothe fact that at some time during ducts Company for \$7,500. The sale was made by Annie Gwalchmai, and pearing. the purchasers will continue to use the premises as a bakery.

LEAGUE TO MEET SOON. Paris, Aug. 2.—The next meeting of the council of the League of Nations has been definitely fixed for Aug. 30 to Sept. 4.

Statistics Show Fewer Strikes For Month

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—Twenty-five strikes, involving 10, 155 work people, were in existence in Canada in June, according to a report just made public by the department of labor. The estimated loss of time during the month is put at 254,134 days.

This shows a decrease in the number of strikes as compared with both May this year and June of last year, though the loss of time was greater this than last June.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell Passes On Estate Near Nova Scotia.

Famous Scientist. While Long Welsh mines, and that anthracite Unwell, Was Not Confined to Bed.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 2.-Dr. Alex-citizens of London would not be comander Graham Bell, inventor of the pelled to face a coal shortage this telephone, died at two o'clock this winter, strike or no strike. officials in the city. At present the report for July is the fact that few morning at Beinn Bhreagh, his Dr. Bell's death came suddenly,

for though he had been somewhat unwell for several months he had not been confined to his bed. He became seriously ill about five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and was imnediately attended by Dr. Ker Washington, D. C., a cousin of Mrs. Bell, who has been visiting at Beinn Bhreagh, and by Dr. J. J. Roy of

Sydney, who was also there. be spent in obtaining a temporary His condition grew rapidly worse, however, and death came early in the

Mrs. Bell was with her husband when death took him, as were also the fact to be considered that if the The consideration involved was \$16.- Hubbard Fairchild, and her husband, 000, and the land will be utilized for David G. Fairchild of Washington. an auto salesroom. A house now The second daughter is Mrs. Elise M. Grosvenor, wife of Gilbert H. Gros-Purchase of a house from George venor, editor of the National Graphic

home, details of which have been Cause of death was progressive anaemia

News of the death of Dr. Bell asked to select their representatives. ing for several months. At a birthday luncheon some months ago, Dr. Another deal registered during July Bell's friends were surprised to see remarkable vigor was fast disap-

> inent, received word of his death the executive in the strike situation. to wreck a street car, the police exin private advices from Baddeck. Dr. Bell's home here is closed for

Dr. Bell was born in Edinburgh Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

Says Car Not Assembled When Charged With Speeding

ANOTHER perplexing speeding case confronts Squire W. H. Chittick in the Middlesex County court, and if the defendant's alibi is finally fined almost to coal was indicated by ton, 69 Congregation street, to hand adjudged "air-tight," county constables who were implicated in the affair will have just cause to consider themselves "hum-dingers, by crickety."

Charged in court, Wednesday charged in court, wednesday britain REPLACES U. S. AS limit on the Wellington road between Mr. Lawton was compelled to walk London and the lakeside, a representthe nine miles to St. Lambert, where ative of a local automobile firm was he reported the matter to the police. | loud and vehement in his unqualified The strange car had a New York declaration that he was falsely ac- American Tariff Upon Canadian

While the constables charged that ASSIST 7,000 IMMIGRANTS a machine bearing his number was OUT OF UNITED KINGDOM speeding at the spot designated, on July 13, the defendant claims that London, Aug. 2.—Canadian Press his license was not issued until July Cable.-A Reuter dispatch from 17 and the car in question was not

per cent of them carried out their meanwhile the defendant has been obligations. The new arrivals, with directed to consult the local issuer of licenses in order to insure that no mistake has occurred there as well. Hardly a day now passes but that "speeders' court" is held at the Middlesex court house, and scarcely a day passes without peeved citizenry

CANADA'S BEST CUSTOMER

to Reduction of Exports. New York, Aug. 2 .- (By Canadian

Press).—In an analysis of Canada's trade with the United States for the trade with the United States for the twelve months ending June, issued BIG WELCOME AT DAWSON by the Canadian trade commissioner in New York, it is pointed out that That there has been a mistake Great Britain has replaced the United and immigration for New Zealand, made in the number of the car by States as Canada's best customer, come awaited Lord and Lady Byng represented to parliament that dur- clerks or officials at the provincial and that while the effect of the Uniting the last year 7,000 immigrants department of highways, who check ed States' emergency tariff upon cerhave been assisted in coming from up all members is the explanation tain Canadian commodities has contributed Kingdom, and that 99 offered by the authorities and in the Canadian exports to the United States to \$296,000,000 from \$502,000,-000, in the previous twelve-month period, the reactive effect has resulted in the reduction of United States exports to Canada to \$502,000,

000 from \$767,000,000. the reduction of Canada's adverse balance of trade with the United States from \$265,000,000 in the states from \$265,000,000 in the states from second and the states from the The declines noted have resulted in alleged spot indicated by the police. sponding period ending June, 1922, averted or ended.

Property Sales For July Prove Realty Father Sells 7-Year-Old Son To Magric For S5

SEEK TO AVERT

COAL SHORTAGE

FACING LONDON

Mayor Wilson Sure Anthra-

cite Can Be Bought To

Tide Over City's Needs.

WHITE HOUSE BIDES TIME

homes with their product, owing

acute shortage looming.

will be at a premium.

ing would be called, declared that

and coal dealers would result

May Spend \$100,000.

He will introduce the subject to

members of No. 1 committee of the

city council, which meets Wednesday

night, and it is likely that this body

will recommend that \$100,000 at least

will not be compelled to strain their

pocketbooks in order to put a supply

council who will confer with the

ers Friday have not been selected,

but will be named Wednesday night.

coal dealers of London will then be

AWAIT U. S. MOVE.

of the United States railway execu-

tives' reply refusing to accept Presi-

that expected from the labor leaders'

one of the replies and the circum-

stances under which they were made

president's decision as to how the

Dawson City Y. T., Aug. 2.—(By

Canadian Press) .- A Klondike wel-

in Dawson from the steamer White-

horse. The governor-general and his

CONCILIATION SUCCEEDS.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.-Five hundred and

fifty-eight applications have been re-

cheers and hearty handshakes.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Careful study

The Chamber of Commerce and

The representatives of the

available for this city

in their cellars.

this point.

carriers."

Chamber of Commerce

ouncil.

NEW York, Aug. 2.-Sold to a negro by his father for \$5 several months ago, thrashed, starved and neglected in turn. 7-year-old Mortimer Fox has forgotten how to laugh and Gnomelike, hunched in shoulders, the defensive look of a hurt little animal in his brown eyes, he crept into he superintendent's room at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum last night to tell his strange story. His father, who sold him into

SAY CITY POOL-ROOMS NOT BAD

slavery, is sought by the police

Social Service Officials Be-Determined that citizens of London shall enjoy the heat of their furnaces this winter, and doubting lieve Owners Co-operate With Police. the ability of coal dealers to supply

the widespread strike in the United Suggest That New Legislation States, representatives of the city chamber of commerce and coal dealers of London will meet Would Add Prestige to at the city hall Friday morning in Business. in effort to find a solution of the

In all probability the city will follow the lead of Toronto and other centers by placing an order with coal lation by the Ontario government for magnates in Wales for thousands of a clean-up of the pool-rooms and biltons of the heat yielding product. liard halls in the province, and the However, it is understood that bitaction of Rev. Gilbert Agar, secreaminous coal only is available at the aiding owners of such halls to put coal, which is desired by Londoners, their business on a better basis. Trunk station awaiting the arsocial service workers in the city of rival of a train for Toronto. Mayor Cameron Wilson, who an-London state that while conditions nounced Wednesday that the meetin the city may not be in every de-

tail all that could be desired yet co-

and pool-room owners has prevent-He pointed out that Wales can supthese halls as a rendezvous for more ply only bituminous coal, which is or less disreputable characters. of the soft variety, but expressed The chapter of hold-ups and small the hope that the co-operation of crimes, which occurred in the city city council, chamber of commerce not long ago, was the signal for an increased activity on the part of

Although there have been complaints from Toronto that the poolrooms there were a meeting place for thugs, handbook men and bootleggers, it is not supposed that such conditions prevail in the city. The matter of cleaning up the pool-rooms should accompany Beando, as they supply of coal for London stoves and furnaces.

An effort will be made to obtain the coal at a price not in excess of that prevalent this season when it was available here, so that electors will not be compelled to strain their rower to aid the owners of the council are doing all throughout the province and dispensing with a popular type of resort for idlers and no-1300ds has long the young girl was last seen on been on the mind and heart of the social service council of Ontario, and declare she left her home by the back door, and was carrying a suit case. She was available here, so that electors will not be compelled to strain their power to aid the owners of the council are doing all in their power to aid the owners of the council are doing all the council are doing all the council are doing a throughout the province and dispens- had not been keeping company prein their power to aid the owners of made acquainted with the facts of the pool-rooms and billiard halls who are case by the local office, shortly after the anxious to give their trade a greater mother laid her complaint. prestige and rid it of a certain disreputable type of follower.

BUFFALO STREET RAILWAY FINDS DYNAMITE ON TRACK

Company Attempts to Kill Competi tion of Automobiles by Resorting to State Law.

that he had become feeble from age the shopmen's strike so far as it with wire and covered with tinfoil dealt with the seniority issue and also sticks of dynamite, bound together were found on the International Railway Company's tracks near the Her tel avenue barns yesterday. There Society, in which Dr. Bell was prom-There had been no indication of plosive expert said. The International Railway Com-

ment planned to take. It was inticourts to kill off the competition of mated at the White House that the automobiles which have been handling street traffic for a month. Justice Pooley granted an would influence to some extent the

cause why a writ of mandamus problem would be dealt with from should not be issued compelling him to enforce state laws relating The government, it is known, views vehicle traffic. The order is return the railroad strike as serious in ef- able Thursday morning.

fect only because of the present stoppage of coal production. That the LIKELY HUNGER immediate effect of the rail strike STRIKE IN FRANCE upon freight movement is now con-

a report of the freight handled by all cable)—The recently convicted Communist, Louden, having started a York States yesterday morning is now roads during the week of July 22, hunger strike intended to compel his more irregular in shape, and extends transference to the political side of issued today by the car service division of the American Railway Assothe prison where the regime is less land States. ciation. The report showed that althe prison where the regime is less Thunderstorms in many localities in rigorous, threats are being made of a Southern Ontario have attended the though coal loadings as compared with the previous week fell off 1,274 cars to a total of 76,060 cars, the similar action by other communist prisoners who demand the same treatment accorded Caillaux and the movement of all other commodities was "the heaviest for this season of late Paul Meunier. The authorities declare that they the year of any in the history of the

have remedies for any such action. Meanwhile inquiries are proceeding concerning alleged communist incitements towards military disobedience

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS CHOSEN

Washington, Aug. 2.-By Canadian Press.-Returns received this morning from the five states in which party had come up the river to visit voters yesterday selected candidates the outpost of Canadian life. He for the coming congressional elecfound its citizens awaiting him with tions by casting their ballots in primaries, show that several of the present members of the senate are tion of their parties. A feature of 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last particular interest in these primaries night were: Highest 77; lowest, 59. was the vote of the women,

Italian Suspect Sought in Disappearance of 15-Year-Old Victim.

PARENTS ALLEGE PLOT

Grey Street Resident Claims She Saw Girl Leave Hurriedly With Suitcase.

Detectives at 3 o'clock Wed nesday afternoon were searching for Louis Beando, the alleged abductor of 15-year-old Ethel Smith, 172 Grey street, who, her mother alleges, disappeared simultaneously with the disappearance of the Italian, who had been boarding at the Smith home. Search of a train at the G. T. R. depot failed to reveal the fugi-

The mother telephoned the police station at 2:15, claiming that her daughter and the Italian were already at the Grand

Detective-Ser-Immediately geant Robert Egelton and Detective Bolton sped to the station, operation on the part of the police but late in the afternoon had not ed to a very large extent the use of located the girl or her alleged abductor. Beando and several of his country-

men were discharged from the vincial department of highways serlocating a supply of anthracite coal locating a supply of anthracite coal police, one prominent in social service missing Italian's friends boarded a of the city states.

is alleged to have disappeared, taking the girl with him. hatched by Beando's friends. Both her

can see no reason why his child

LIVES AFTER FALL FROM

EIGHTH STORY WINDOW

Montreal, Aug. 2 .- A man named from the eighth floor of the new Birks building yesterday, crashed through the roof of a shed at the rear, and is still living. He sustained a fractured skull, dislocated left knee, and Buffalo, Aug. 2.-Twelve short a fractured right thigh. He may re-

SAILOR LOSES LIFE WHEN SCHOONER SINKS IN CRASH

Boston, Aug. 2 .- The auxiliary fishng schooner Elva R. Sperling, carrying a crew of sixteen men, was sunk in a collision off Cape Cod vesterday by the collier Lake Flourney, with the loss of one life. The fact became known when survivors were brought here early today by the steamer, calling upon Mayor Schwab to show which had sailed from this port yesterday for Norfolk.

The Weather

Today—Light to moderate winds; mostly fair and warm today; thunder-storms in a few localities.

Thursday—Light to moderate winds; Paris, August 2.—(Canadian Press fair and warm.

change in pressure distribution Elsewhere in Canada the weather has

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Vlctoria 74 Calgary Winnipeg ... Pt. Arthur... P. Sound... Toronto

Ottawa ..

Montreal John... Hallfax The highest and lowest tempera-

tures recorded in London during the The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 72; lowest, 58.

Basemetric Readings. Tuesday 8 p.m., 29.17. Today 8 a.m., 29.18,

Wellington says that Hon. William actually assembled until July 19. few exceptions, he said, settled down and proved themselves a valuable asset to the Dominion.

TO AVOID CONTACT WITH ALLIES.

newspapers, the government has in- appearing before Squire Chittick, Athens, Aug 2 .- According to the structed the commander-in-thier of notify proclaiming their innocence and States from \$255,000,000 in the of the last fiscal year; and twelve-month period ending June, the Greek army in Asia Minor and offering to produce witnesses to twelve-month period ending June, the end of the last fiscal year; and twelve-month period ending June, in 34 cases only has a strike not been for nomination, but for the most part structed the commander-in-chief of hotly proclaiming their innocence and Allied troops.

Reach Aggregate For Thirty Days of 1922 of \$424,198. FEW BIG DEALS NOTED

FAVORS GENERAL SETTLEMENT OF ALL INTER-ALLIED DEBTS AS VITAL NEED OF MANKIND

Earl Balfour in Note to France, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania, Portugal and Greece Offers to Abandon Claims of Empire, Providing Such Renunciation Becomes Part of An International Agreement, Including in Its Scope British Obligations to the United States.

repayment of the Anglo-American loan as if it were an isolated Pespect to the wheat board has no incident in which only the United States and Great Britain had yet been indicated, no hint having yet any concern, says a note addressed today by the Earl of Balfour, acting foreign secretary to France, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania,

in which Great Britain appears sometimes as a debtor and sometimes as a creditor. If, it says, Great Britain's undoubted obligations as a debtor are to be enforced then her undoubted rights as a creditor cannot be left wholly in abeyance.

penalties of an economic and fin-

ancial character upon Germany be-

cause of her refusal to continue pay-

fore the war, it was said in official

om the German government today.

It was pointed out in French of-

icial quarters that France would

The exact nature of the penalties

nection with business dealings ar-

ranged before the war will be stop-

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The German re-

presentation to the French govern

BRANTFORD RECORDS BUT

LITTLE SICKNESS IN JULY

Special to London Advertiser.

infantile paralysis during the month.

STREETS OF MELBOURNE

Special to London Advertiser.

and lightning, visited this locality

at noon yesterday, the rain coming

down in torrents for three hours un-

Special to London Advertiser.

PORT LAMBTON, Aug. 1.—Gordon

Platt of Detroit, 12 years of age, dis-

from a willow tree near the dance

has been taken to his home in De-

pavilion Saturday night.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 1.—A terrific rainstorm, accompanied by thunder

TERRIFIC RAIN FLOODS

BRANTFORD, Aug. 1.-The month

ped in view of Germany's action.

circles here today.

Great Britain has to pay to the

the note states, is that of surrenderreparations and writing off through of inter-allied indebtedness. Waive Any Profit.

"But if this is found to be impos isfactory arrangements. In no cirmore from our debtors than is neces-

"And while we do not ask more," it continues, "all will admit that we action was contemplated. The view can hardly be content with less; for was expressed that the payments it should not be forgotten, though it which are being made to German na sometimes is, that our liabilities were tionals by French citizens in conincurred for others, not for our-

tries are also involved, as the greatest debtor is Germany, the note declares that the government does not suggest, either as a matter of justice or expediency, that Germany should be relieved of her obligations to the

Germany finds it impossible to conpared, subject to the just claims of other parts of the empire, to abandon 000,000. all further right to German reparathe Allies, provided this renunciation | PARIS, Aug. 1.—Premier Poincare should form a part of a general plan week-end trip to his country home, whereby this great problem could be and decided to accept the invita-

the British government, the note says. London next Monday. even from the most successful enforcement of legal obligations.

Paris Sunday, accompanied by Minister of Finance de Lastevrie, and a would be of more value to mankind

COMMENDS EQUIPMENT

Tells Kiwanis Club His Departmen Ranks Highest for Cities of Similar Size.

Kiwanis Club at their noon luncheon

fore adjourning passed a resolution, setting Sept. 6 as the date of their

KOMOKA COUPLE HOLD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Special to London Advertiser. KOMOKA, Aug. 1 .- On Thursday, July 27, the family and friends of except that in some places oats are invented the telephone there. In 1875. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hord gathered at their home on the 25th anniversary of their wedding day.

flowers. The cards which marked the places of Mr. and Mrs. Hore were in the form of a wedding bell, while those of the guests were dec

and the hostess, after which luncheon was served, and a musical evening was much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hord received many handsome gifts of silver.

Guests were present from Detroit Windsor, Newbury, Toronto, Brantford, London and Komoka.

FIRE DESTROYS SMALL CHATHAM RESIDENCE

known origin destroyed the small on King street west at an early hour this morning. Two companies nels. The steamer Charles O. Jenkins of and when they arrived, the building the Jenkins Line, is also alleged to and country, and became very popu- placed before the meeting of union was a mass of flames. The extent have violated Maritime laws by passof the damage has not been esti-

ACTRESS APPEARS IN SILKWORM DISPLAY

mated.

actress, created a vast crowd in front of the store of H. R. Mallison's, New York City, when she appeared in a

HOPES MANITOBA WILL JOIN IN WHEAT BOARD

Premier Greenfield Notifies Federal Government That Alberta Has Passed Measure.

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 1.-Notice that Alberta has passed the wheat board bill has already been sent to Ottawa, it is stated by Premier Greenfield, and with it has also gone suggestion as to the personnel the executive of the board, through which the main part of the work be done. The premier will not divulge the names that have been thus

ecommended. Whether or not Manitoba will join with Alberta and Saskatchewan in me to hand as to the new premier' intentions. In the meantime, the as sumption at this end of the line is that the two provinces will operate the act alone, but if Manitoba takes a hand in it later on so much the

DENIES ANY INTENTION TO QUIT ROYAL COMMISSION

Col. Raiston Also Repudiates Rev. A. Charges With Premier,

OTTAWA, August 1.-The royal commission appointed to investigate payment for which it asks depends ments on the debts contracted by her charges made by the Dominion executive of the G. W. V. A. against the pension commission completed its or-These penalties will be applied at ganization this morning at a session the end of the ten days' period indi- held in camera. It was announced cated by Premier Poincare in his after the meeting that the hearing note to Berlin last week.

of evidence will not commence until of evidence will not commence until

Germany's refusal to continue the August 22. Colonel J. L. Ralston today denied the report that he might retire from sembled since the shopmen walked out on July 1. which is to investigate charges made by the G. W. V. A regardless of what the other allies against the pension commission had had no conference with Premier time limit set by France will expire King last night as reported; in fact it was a year or more since he had seen Mr. King.

ISSUES WRIT AGAINST TORONTO BAKERY FIRM

Trustees for Creditors of Knut Krust Products, Limited, Enters Action.

TORONTO, August 1 .- Acting for ply to the French note regarding G. T. Clarkson, trustee for the credpayments by Germany to the allied itors of Nut Krust Products, Limitclearing house on account of debts ed, Tilley, Johnston, Thomson and ontracted by German nationals with Parmenter have issued a writ at allied citizens prior to the war was Osgoode Hall against that company elegraphed to Paris last night for to enforce the security created by trust deed of February 28, 1921.

ment today. The note reasserts that The deed in question was to secure the issue of bonds of the Nut Krust Products, Limited, to the extent of \$235,000, of which \$85,000 was to be a first charge, and \$150,000 a second charge on the assets of the com-

Application will be made on Thursday next for a receiver and manager of the company. Its head office is in Toronto, and it has branches in a number of Ontario towns.

DIES IN CANADA

Continued From Page One.

Scotland, March 3, 1847, the second son of Alexander Melville Bell, He was educated at the University of July has been a very satisfactory of Edinburgh and at the University to the commission. month in regard to the general health. of London, and landed in Canada It became appare KITCHENER, Aug. 1. - Fire Chief according to the report of the medi- August 1, 1870. After a few days cal officer of health this morning. The spent in Paris, Ont., he took up hi medical officer of health stated that if it had not been for the five cases founded the Bell homestead, on tration and railway executives. After A troop train from Dublin passed in that neighborhood.

citizen. In 1872, he became professor of vocal physiology in Boston University, there taking up experiments in the transmission of sound by electric energy and other similiar work, coupled with his work in tracing sound waves by means of the autotil the streets were like rivers. No phonograph. His summer vacations serious damage has been reported, he spent in Brantford, and in 1874 he carried out further experiments the new invention, filing his patent-specifications which had been written in Brantford in September. In 1876 his telephone was used in Brantford for the first time for long distance messages over a telegraph should be worded.

wire. When the Rell family arrived cated his collar-bone when he fell Brantford, Alexander Graham Bell, who had been ill, was in his 24th drafted during the noon recess by year. One who knew him in those A branch of the tree on which he days describes him as a "tall young was standing gave way. The boy man, with large, dark, intellectual eyes, pensive countenance and mag-netic personality."

For a considerable period after his arrival he used to spend much of his eastern conference, representing the the Dominion. It is not known whebetween two trees on the Grand River heights.

It was during these days, when he posal turned down even more decisames Dempsey, which has brought was gradually but successfully wooseveral lumber cargoes to the R. ing back his strength in the great out-of-doors, that the mind of young inventor was busy with the plans which were ultimately to find fruition in one of the greatest of

Nevertheless, he was regarded

ing another steamer in the narrow as the possessor of eccentric notions. Presently rumors began to circu late with reference to strange experiments at the house, and comm reached a culmination when, with the help of others, he was seen tacking stovepipe wire along the township

fences "I've heard tell of many things, remarked one old dame, "but any-

that this officer has been chosen by the minister of railways, but the name is not yet available. It has been suggested that the man selected is a Britisher by birth, who has had experience both on British and on American railways.

No statement is yet available here as to wether the companies suspend the cut in wages until after the board makes its report. It is thought in well informed circles that this issue is not likely to become crucial until the next pay day approaches. In the meantime hoped that a settlement of the whole trouble may be reached.

MAY MEET IN MONTREAL. MONTREAL, August 1.-If a hairman for the board of conciliation on the dispute between the shopmer Secretary of Commerce Adds and railway companies cannot be found before tomorrow night, the appointment will have to be made by the minister of labor, since the five

then have expired. R. J. Tallon, president of Division No 4 Railway Employe American Federation Employees' Department, of Labor, regram advanced by the Harding ad- turned here today from Toronto, where

that it was impossible to reinstate partment or the prime minister, re-strikers with unimpaired seniority garding the verdict on the question of

president's plan.

After being told by Robert S. Lovett of the Union Pacific that there was no moral or practical reason for board has been formed, and the debudging from their position, the ex-liberations have been fairly started. It

FREE STATERS PREPARE DRIVE ON LONG FRONT

Salient Paving Way for Advance.

REBELS EVACUATE TOWN

here, is ready now for an attack upon the Irregulars along the whole front.

captured by the Nationalist forces Sunday after a spirited engagement, letter with these two references: "I disposes of an awkward salient, and flooded for fifty years and therefore selves down as unwilling to officially need hardly add that I have reason is expected to enable the Free State the clinkers make no difference," forces to advance on Cashel, thus on Clonmel, reputed Irregular strong-

The insurgent forces have been setting fire to various buildings in Killmallock, just to the south of Limerhad ick, which is thought to indicate they urged upon the executives at their are preparing to evacuate the town. The destruction of hte Cleeves The destruction of the Cleeves

It is now definitely established to was practically assured tonight when the satisfaction of leaders here that when definite action is expected to mel. He is often seen moving about town in an automobile. He is in uni form, but tries to conceal his identity by pulling his cap down over his

FIGHT NEAR BOYLE.

dispatch today says fighting between Free Staters and Republicans has setting forth the reasons why they through the former town yesterday in that neighborhood. to the scene of fresh hostilities. the railroad chiefs ended their reply

prisoners arrived at Boyle yesterday. "It is submitted that the striking Although the national troops are in storm sewer survey for the entire ing on fire statistics for Kitchener in Brantford, he spent the greater part of his time in the United States, former employees cannot be given command of the town, Republicans system be made by the city engineer, for the first six months of 1922, Fire finally in October, 1822, taking up his residence in Boston, with the intention of becoming an American and American to every principle of right and justified involved in this matter. and houses and occupying the woods in without the grossest breach of faith the vicinity of the town, while other troops from County Mayo are being into pressed.

WILL ANNOUNCE RAILWAY

Hon. W. C. Kennedy Has Made Good situation. Progress in Work of Choosing Members.

government railways is not expected use in numbering their homes. This to July this year was in the fire at tically the reply rejecting his plan for a few days at least. The minis- action was decided upon following the Weber Chambers. ter of railways, Hon. W. C. Kennedy, In the balloting each road was has made good progress with the postal authorities urging that rategiven one vote for each 1,000 miles work of choosing the members of the of track it operated. The reply, board, and most of the new directors tors are understood to be selected. But the board is not yet complete, and no statement is likely until that stage has been reached.

Meanwhile, it is understood that plan, the two dissenting votes being the board of directors will be reprecast by L. F. Loree, chairman of the sentative of the different sections of time swinging in a hammock strung Delaware and Hudson, and the Kan- ther each province will have a represas City. Southern, with the explana- sentative on the board, but it is retion that he wished the seniority pro- garded as likely that the chief territorial divisions of the country will be recognized in the selections.

FLOATING OF SHIP. WILL TAKE WEEK

MONTREAL, Aug. 1 .- With all of her four hundred passengers safely ployees at the owner's cost. landed last night, the work of pulling the Rapids Prince, which ran on a rocky ledge in the Lachine Rapids Drake, referring to the complaint of last Sunday evening, is presenting a OTTAWA. Aug. 1.—(By Canadian ticklish problem to her owners. Cap-Press.)-The search for a chairman tain J. Reid, well-known salvage exfor the board of conciliation between pert, has been engaged by the Canthe Canadian railways and their ada Steamship Lines to take charge

Some officials are of the opinion P. Hill of this city was requested by the two parties to accept the post. That it may be a week or ten days but he was unable to act. Negotia- before the steamer can be got into tions are yet between Isaac Pitblado deep water again, and that steel of Winnipeg, the representative of hawsers may have to be stretched the companies, and James Simpson, across the rapids. The Rapids King. the shopmen's nominee, with a view another steamer belonging to the to making another selection. company, is being brought down from The report is persistent that the Detroit as a substitute, and is ex-

Committee Members Think Cinder and Earth Em-

WILL SECURE ESTIMATES

days allowed for the selection will

turned here today from Toronto, where he had been conferring with James Simpson, representative of the men on the board. No official statement, however, was forthcoming today. "We are extremely busy," said Chas. Dickie, general secretary of Division bickie, general secretary of Division that lawsuits springing out of the strike be withdrawn—the heads of 148 roads declared emphatically that it was impossible to reinstate. cement breakwater on the river bank Sarnia Members Will Not gineer reported that a breakwater similar to that constructed for the protection of London West property, 1,600 feet in length, would cost \$52,-

The engineer declared that \$52,800 proximately \$23,000.

buy the property and turn it into the river," suggested A. R. Douglas, who appeared for the Front street ratepayers.

"These ratepayers have been comng up here for eight months, tinued Mr. Douglas. "If this is the last word the city has to offer, I am ment of the Lord's Day act, and totional army, according to indications not an engineer, but there seems to be gether decided that they were opsome alternative to spending \$52,800. What about replacing the timbers in the old breakwater or getting some

> "I understand that land has been commented City Engineer Brazier. "No doubt, but it has been me so during the last ten years," replied tor, who urged that a canny course Mr. Douglas.

> "There is only one more proposition that I know of to relieve the situation," explained Mr. Brazier, "and other roads in the past had done. is to raise Front street three feet. I have no estimate of the cost." After much discussion in which the in enforcing to the last letter the deputation of citizens and members provisions of the Lord's Day act has of the committee participated, 't was decided that the most economical so- held this morning the druggists delution of the situation was an embankment of earth mixed with cinders which will be placed on the river bank by order of the city engineer An estimate of the cost of this

Reports on Sawer. City Engineer Brazier reported in regard to a complaint that the sewer

which was of the same size as the of a serious nature. feeders, and that such a condition of affairs caused much trouble. Mayor business district occurred during the Wilson added that spending money latter part of the month of January piecemeal to remedy these defects a month noted for heavy fire losses BOARD IN NEAR FUTURE piecemeal to remedy these defects was not in the interests of economy. and urged a general survey of the the first six months of the year is

> Those property owners in London will be compelled to pay city work be done under direction of the county police this morning for proengineer.

The motion emanated from the complaint of L. McColl that he had vestigate the matter. been notified to cut noxious weeds his land, while others equally guilty of harboring such pests were not notified. Under provincial statutes citizens must rid their property London of noxious weeds annually or run the risk of it being done by city em-

L. McColl. States All Notified. "They have all been notified to cut the weeds in London," said the engi

"They were notified through the newspapers, and if they do not them up."

There are a lot of men out of work "There are weeds five feet high or

the weeds on Pine Lawn?"
"Cut them down," advised Ald. Drake. "It would be good if we cut lown the houses, too.'

fore a decision is reached.

COUNCIL FAYORS

Merchants.

Special to London Advertiser.

limit the Lord's Day act.

Sabbath.

would be taboo.

SARNIA. Aug. 1 .- Sarnia City

At a stormy meeting tonight that

papers by certain licensed resaurants

and the Sunday sale of candies by

drug stores which keep open on the

Ald. James Barr declared that he

thought the officers of the city police

force might be better employed than

halting citizens on the street on the

first day of the week to ask them

where they purchased their Sunday

During the council meeting it was

revealed that the council and the

police commission had held a recent

caucus on the matter of the enforce-

posed to a "blue" Sunday to such

degree that Sunday newspaper sale

In addition to rendering a negative

decision on the enforcement of the

Lord's Day act, the council set them-

support the Windsor-Goderich high-

way scheme. This later action was

taken at the advice of the city solici-

be taken, and no commitments be

pense as commitments

recreation for the day.

KITCHENER FIRE LOSSES

This Year Over First Half

of 1921.

Special to London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, August 1 .- Report-

Chief Guerin of the Kitchener Fire

The majority of the fires in the

The total fire losses in the city for

in 1921 the total fire losses was \$19,-

Fourteen thousand dollars of the

WOMAN CLAIMS HUSBAND

THREATENED TO SLAY HER

Special to London Advertiser,

The police have promised to in-

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, August 1.-Man

huria, Hamburg; President Garrield,

CONSTANZA, July 19 .- Megall

Hellas, New York, GENOA, July 26.—Dante Ali-

CUXHAVEN, July 31.-Vauban,

PUBLISH STATISTICS.

statistics for the month of July were

one less birth was registered.

the same as last year, excepting that

figures are: Births, 18; deaths, 7;

FORMS ITALIAN CABINET.

ROME, Aug. 1.-Luigi De Facta

former premier, succeeded today in

forming a new cabinet, it was an-

Carlos Schanzer remains minister

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 1.-The vital

August 1.-Hamden

gheeri. New York and Boston.

placed at \$16,967.

tection.

New York.

BOSTON.

Sydney, C.B.

marriages, 10.

nounced this evening.

Sundays.

supplements or newspapers from.

The committee recommended that

OTTAWA SURE U. S. WILL GIVE SHARE OF COAL

Expects Washington Will Allow Free Passing of Coal

CABINET SEEKS SOLUTION

Press).—The Dominion government is touch with the American authorities in regard to the coal situation There is a shortage of coal at the present time; but if the miners return to work soon in the United States, as is expected, it is believed that there will be no failure to keen Canada supplied with coal during the coming winter.

The problem was discussed at a meeting of the cabinet this after just stated was given out semi-officially at its conclusion. The gov-SUNDAY SELLING coping with it have been carefully Support Campaign Against an official announcement of government policy made be made tomorrow.

thracite from the United States to Canada is expected in official circles. As this price is prohibitive, and in Council will not support the police The difficulty, it is stated, is not the opinion of the meeting, would force here in their present active likely to be of that nature. Canada Council will not support the police The difficulty, it is stated, is not not be tolerated by the electors of campaign to enforce to the final will not be short of coal because the supply has been cut off by the American fuel controller. If there is any shortage, it will be a result of a gen eral inadequacy of supply in the United States. As already intimated, no shortage is expected provided the miners return to work soon; and the prospects of such a return are con sidered good.

> ity that that is not the method by the Canadian government would proceed. The Canadian gov-ernment is in communication with use of the ships in the Canadian

ORDERS WELSH COAL. TORONTO, Aug. 1.-The board of

Government Merchant Marine.

control this afternoon at a private meeting in the mayor's office deauthorized by the city council.

made which might bring future extons and immediate shipment i promised by the Welsh dealers. The patience of Sarnia druggists with regard to activity of the police guire's suggestion to recommend t the council an additional appropria ion of \$500,000 to buy more Welsh succumbed, and following a meeting anthracite.

cided to close up shop all day on coal was given the controllers, but it is not being revealed just yet. The druggists claim that with such City council holds its regular meet a rigid enforcement of the provisions ing next Tuesday, as Monday is civic the act they are in difficulties to

The coal recommendation will then and state they would rather take the be considered. opportunity of giving their employees

burg Coal Producers' Association today declined the invitation of Presi DECREASE IN 6 MONTHS dent John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, for a four states' conference to settle the coal strike, but declared in a message to Mr. Lewis narative Figures Shows Saving that it was willing to meet the mine workers' organization in this district to "negotiate a wage scale for the district.

WILL NOT ATTEND.

INDIANAPOLIS. August 1 .- Indent of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, today,

WILL DISCUSS PROPOSAL. CHICAGO, August 1 .- Illinois coal operators will pass on John L. Lewis' invitation for a central competitive field conference when the state op-During the corresponding period erators' scale committee meets here Friday, Dr. F. C. Honnold, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, said today.

DECIDE AGAINST PARLEY.

ticipate in the conference at Cleve land next Monday between miners and operators of the central competitive field, it was indicated today at the Southern Ohio Coal Exchange. CHATHAM, Aug. 1 .- Claiming Definite answer probably will be made that her husband had threatened to to President Lewis' invitation tomorend her life with a shotgun, Mrs. row or Thursday. Eastern Ohio operators previously had indicated that would attend the Cleveland they

Cups and Saucers

From one of England's foremost makers add greatly to the charm of the Barnard collection of timely gift suggestions. The designs are exclusive with this shop-the prices

range moderately from a dollar and a half to four dollars.

Diamonds and Jewelry. 399 RICHMOND STREET LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The British government cannot treat the

Portugal and Greece. This transaction, continues the note, is one connecting series

Declaring it is regretfully constrained to request the French government to make arrangements for French Debt Stand dealing to the best of its ability with the Anglo-French loans, the British PARIS, Aug. 1.-France will impos government says it desires to explain that the amount of interest and reless on what France and the other nationals with allied nationals beallies owe Great Britain than on what

The policy favored by his majesty, ing Great Britain's share of German payments was made known in a note one great transaction, the whole body

probably take steps against Germany sible of accomplishment," the note says, "we wish it to be understood should decide regarding similar pay- Colonel Raiston also stated that he that we do not in an; event desire ments due them by Germany. The to make a profit out of any less satnext Monday. cumstances do we propose to ask intended to be applied could not be learned in official quarters. It was sary to pay our creditors." explained, however, that no military

Pointing out in conclusion that it is not merely a question between the Allies, because former enemy coun-

other allied states. But Great Britain would be pre-

dealt with as a whole, and a satistion of the British government to be-lactory solution found. factory solution found. A general settlement, in the view of other outstanding allies' problems in

KITCHENER FIRE CHIEF

In the course of his remarks he in- of infantile paralysis the month Tutela Heights, Brantford. In the course of his remarks he informed the Kiwanians that Kitchener would have been one of the best of has the best equipped fire department the year. There were three cases of though his size in Canada or measles, five cases of chickenpox, one though his home was supposed to be the course of the United States. The Kiwanians be- new case of tuberculosis, three cases in Brantford, he spent the greater of whooping cough and five cases of

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hord Celebrate 25 Years of Happy Married Life.

BOY DISLOCATES COLLAR The tables, which were spread o BONE IN FALL FROM TREE the lawn, were gay with summe

Toasts were proposed to the hos

REPORTS STEAMERS

VIOLATE MARINE LAW SARNIA, August 1.-The steamer Laidlaw Lumber Company of Sarnia, is cited by the American government as violating the laws govresidence of Charles Lumley erning the dumping of ashes and other materials into navigable chan- world discoveries.

which is forbidden by government orders. Miss Anita Stewart, the movie BUILDING ACTIVE AT WOODSTOCK

channels of the St. Marys River

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 1. - Building window of silk worms, which were more appealing than jungle lions to her, so she says. This created almost as much sensation as a window full of perfect blue white diamonds, the kind John A. Nash My Jeweler, sells at 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually fury."

WOODSTOCK. Aug. 1. — Building remarked one old dame, "but any-thing to beat a man stringing a wire through the country to talk through the country the country to talk through the country the

ROADS REJECT HARDING PLAN

Vote 265 to 2 Against Acceptance of Restored Seniority Provision.

HOOVER PLEADS IN VAIN

Weight to Plea of President.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Railway executives of the nation today firmly but courteously rejected the pro-

strikers with unimpaired seniority rights, the third provision in the wage reductions, there will be plenty president's plan.

ecutives disbanded, caught the first is thought the board will sit here. trains for their resective headquar-ters, and indicated that they were going ahead, and would operate their roads with the forces they had as-

Telegraph Decision. The decision not to yield on the question of seniority was made known to the White House by telegraph after the rail heads had listen ed to a 20 minutes' address by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who, as direct representative of the presi- Fall of Tipperary Abolishes dent, told them, in effect, that the administration held the seniority question of minor importance in com parison of that upholding the railroad labor board.

This action was taken in the face of a letter from President Harding addressed to T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the American Association of Railway Executives, embodying "the terms of agreement, as I understand them, upon which the railway managers and united shop crafts work are to agree, preliminary to calling

the existing strike." President Harding had closed his to believe these terms will be accepted by the workers. If there is good paying the way to a further advance reason why the managers cannot accept, they will be obliged to open hold direct negotiations or assume full re-

morning session, that settlement of the rail strike was imperative in Creamery in Tipperary by the insurview of the complicating conditions gents before the fall of the town to introduced by the coal strike. Acceptance of President Harding's of work. peace plan by the striking shopmen.

Hoover Adds Weight.

In addition Secretary Hoover

the strikers policy commission of Eamonn DeValera, republican leader, ninety adjourned until tomorrow is making his headquarters at Clonbe taken. This was learned from union leaders after a four-hour session today.

in which the President's suggestions were fully discussed and explained It became apparent from the very opening of today's conference that the seniority question would be the held this an insurmountable obstacle,

to President Harding as follows: on the part of railroads to the men at present in their service. Under these circumstances it becomes apparent that the railroads cannot consider any settlement of the present strike which does not provide

protection in their present employ ment, both to the loyal employees who remained in the service, and to

the new employees entering it." Raise One Question The only question which arose during the short period during which the president's proposal was under active discussion was how empha-

the standing commission, was adopted by a vote of 265 to 2. This, however, represented unanimous disapproval of the president's

ively. SEEK PARTIAL PEACE.

CHICAGO. Aug. 1 .- A proposition that the striking shop crafts settle their strike with the railroads that are willing to accept President Hard-As his strength returned, he min- ing's proposals, regardless of whether gled freely with the people of town all the roads agree to them, will be chiefs in session here.

SEARCH FOR CHAIRMAN.

shop employees still continues. H. of the work.

chief executive officer will come from pected to arrive in Montreal by an American railroad, It is stated Thursday.

PROTECTION ON FRONT STREET

bankment Sufficient.

After wrestling for one hour with the problem of providing protection from flooding for Front street property, members of No. 2 committee of south, at an estimated cost of \$1,245. the city council, in session Tuesday night, decided to recommend that an embankment of earth and cinders with the survey plans of J. S. Robson for property near the Coves was referred be placed on the south bank of the to the town planning commission. River Thames, provided that the

the entire city, the committee finally decided to urge that an embankment be built on the river bank, provided that land for the purpose is deeded

was the lowest quotation possible for permanent breakwater, and pointed out that the assessed value of the property to be protected totalled ap-"It would be better for the city to

"That's where most of it came om," retorted Mayor Wilson.

The fall of Tipperary, which was of your clinkers out of the river bed?" Flooded Fifty Years.

project will be presented to No. 2 committee at the next meeting. at Central avenue and Palace street was not functioning, that there was BELFAST, Aug. 1.-A Mullingar a restricted outlet causing the trouble

On motion of Alderman G. B. A large party of haggard and worn Drake and Mayor Cameron Wilson the committee recommended that a

Will Sell Numbers. City Engineer Brazier was author-OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(By Canadian ized by the committee to obtain a 344. Press).—An announcement of the stock of aluminum numbers to be new board of management of the sold to citizens at 5 cents each for total \$16,967 fire losses from January receipt of a communication from the payers make an effort to place con spicuous numbers on their houses

facilitate delivery of the mail. who do not cut weeds on their land ployees for doing so, following ratification of the motion presented by Alderman Drake that in order to re- Lewis Porter, colored, a resident of lieve any unemployed citizens this Dover Township, appealed to the conference.

"I glory in Brazier making this fellow cut his weeds," declared Ald.

obey the order we do it and charge "I move that we send out men to cut these weeds," said Ald. Drake

the Traction Company property complained Ald. Brighton. "That belongs to the city," said Ald. May. "Let's cut them down and charge it to the city. What about of foreign affairs.

W. G. R. Bartram appeared before the committee and urged that permis-sion be granted W. N. Kaiser to erect a combined butcher and grocery shop at 910 Waterloo street which is in the restricted residental area. He pointed out that this proposed building would be an improvement, and that the out that this proposed building would be an improvement, and that the residents of the vicinity had signed a petition in favor of it. Fears Precedent. Mayor Wilson warned the committee that the building bylaw had been recently passed, and that to grant this request would be breaking it. He characterized it as a dangerous precedent. On his suggestion plans for the new building, estimated to cost \$5,000, will be submitted to the committee and also to the town planning commission before a decision is reached.

Into Canada.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.- (By Canadian

noon, and an intimation to the effect ernment, it was stated, has been in ouch with the situation for some weeks, and the various methods of considered. A sub-committee of the cabinet has the matter in hand, and

No Embargo Feared. No embargo on shipments of anbody went on record as having set their faces against any attempt to curtail the Sunday vending of news-

> The statement from Washington that no application has yet been made by the Canadian authorities to the American coal controller for coal or Canada is not regarded as significant in official circles. It is stated on the highest author

> the United States government, and it is said Canada will get her fair share of the coal that is available. The government has had under consideration the importation of Welsh coal, and in this connection has canvassed the proposal to make

cided to order \$100,000 worth of Welsh anthracite coal at once, as This will buy probably about 6,000 The board also adopted Mayor Ma-

A quotation on the Wales hard

know exactly what they can sell

DECLINE LEWIS' PLAN PITTSBURG, Aug. 1 .- The Pitts-

diana operators will not attend the conference at Cleveland by President Department, calls attention to the John L. Lewis, of the Miners' Union Alderman Drake pointed out that fact that out of 31 alarms only six for the purpose of negotiating a wage several downtown sewers emptied were in the congested business dis- agreement for the central competitive the Richmond street sewer, trict of the city, none of which was field, declared Morton L. Gould, presi

> COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 1 .- Southern Ohio coal operators will not par-

Individual

Barnards Unusual Cups and Saucers.

Newspaper Features Should Instruct and Entertain.

Developing a Taste For the Better Things in Life.

EXPECTED TO REFUSE BOARD'S MONEY REQUEST

Several Aldermen Known To Be Opposed To Debenture

LABOR FAVORS SCHEME

It is expected that the request of the board of education for permission to issue debentures totalling approximately \$130,000 for a new school in the east end and other expenditures will come up before No. 1 committee of the city council in session Wednesday night.

While no definite prediction are familiar with the situation that the committee will not take kindly to the board's request, which action may precipitate a deadlock be-tween the board of education and city council.

It is pointed out that Ald. O. I. committee, are regarded as unfavorable to the requests, while Chairman H. J. Childs is also in doubt dence as to what action should be taken \$2,200. on the request. Ald. L. Seale Holmes is said to be against such an expenditure, while Alderman F. R. Watkinson and Alderman H. B. Ashplant labor members of the city council, are looked upon as the only two certain sponsors that the board has on

himself to favor the request, if he regards it as reasonable and neces- picnic. sary to do so, but up to date he has not committed himself on how he regards the request.

In addition to this request, No. committee will deal with the report of Mayor Wilson, Ald. H. J. Childs and Ald. O. I. Cunningham on a pro posed bylaw regulating the operation of motor 'buses on city streets. This committee was appointed by the city council and will recommend that an indemnity bond covering liability in case of accident to be put up with the city by each 'bus owner, and that a license fee be charged for oper-

The committee will also make rec ommendations that a schedule ruling for 'buses be incorporated into the city bylaw similar to those regulating buses in other municipalities.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice on Friday, August 4, 1922, to be forwarded via S. S. Regina, sailing from Montreal on August This mail will consist of all despite searching investigations from classes. Letters and registered mat papers at 2 p.m.

URGES UNIFORM LIGHTS BE PLACED ON VEHICLES

Chief of Police Birrell Thinks Legislation Should Be Provincial Rrather Than Civic.

Members of the city council and Chief of Police Robert Birrell have been discussing the question of uniform lights for bicycles and other vehicles during the past few days. Under the new bylaw passed by the council, bicycles and horse-drawn vehicles must carry lights at night within the city limits.

Chief Birrell believes the legislation should be provincial, in order that a hardship would not be placed on farmers residing outside the city, who would be forced to place lights on their vehicles on the few occasions they come to the city after dark during the year.

It is proposed to have a uniform white light placed on the left hand side at the front of the vehicle and a red light, or red reflector, placed the left hand side at the rear. Meanwhile many cyclists and own ers of horse-drawn vehicles have obtained lights of all descriptions, and have been using them, although the police have not yet been active in enforcing the law.

FINES COPPER FOR NOT HAVING LIGHT

One might reasonably assume that it takes a policeman to catch a

squad, P. C. Gavin Monahan, has en- estimated collection. Tuesday night trusted Squire Chittick with his little donation to the Middlesex County exchequer in the form of the customary assessment for allowing the lights on his machine to be in utter darkness contrary to the provisions of the

motor vehicles act. P. C. Monahan apparently admitted the charge as a survey of the records of the Middlesex County court Wed-nesday morning revealed the fact that the case had been "settled out around here."

Vigilant county officers relate that they noted Gavin's car parked, as charged, at the city's natural playground down the river, Springbank

ADVISES CARE IN MAILING LETTERS

Confusion is rampant at the post-Confusion is rampant at the postoffice on account of the fact that a be tried by judge and jury in police court asked him.

"Nothing, my case is in the hands

with the qublic, who should be more defendant before the court again the court-house for his next hear-attentive to postal requirements.

Weanesday morning.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips .- Proverbs

THERE is nothing lighter than vain praise. - William Drum-

PROVINCIAL OFFICER T. Y. STRATTON has arrived in London Palmer, who was transferred recently one in Southeast London, expected to Whitby. During the next 24 hours to yield in the neighborhood of 2,000, any person who desires to meet him one person with rolling affairs person who desires to meet him the religious person with rolling affairs person with nnection with police affairs pertaining to the county can reach him

at telephone 104. NO FURTHER INFORMATION is available in city hall circles regarding other supply of casing for the walls the conference between President of the new excavation, in order to Charles Currie of the London Street available, it is stated by those who Railway and the city council regarding paving of the company's track alowances on certain city streets President Currie is expected to arrive in London from Cleveland Friday.

J. N. TOTTEN has taken out : building permit to erect a 11/2-story brick-veneer dwelling on Windsor Cunningham and Ald. Albert Judd, avenue, to cost \$4,000, and W. J. both of whom are members of the Smith has received a similar permit from Building Inspector A. M. Piper to construct a one-story frame residence on Trafalgar street, costing

IT WAS HEARD late Wednesday afternoon that School Trustee Edwin; Smith will be unable to be in attendance at the regular session of chased a new pump suitable for this the Trades and Labor Council Wed- and the Beck wells, it will not be nesday night. He has notified the delegates that he will speak to them Mayor Cameron Wilson has pledged August 16. He will be in Port Stanley Wednesday at the Kiwanis annual

MIXER MYSTERY missioners retain their optimistic de STILL UNSOLVED VANDECAR WILL PAY FOR

Cement Machine That Dis appeared Has Never Been Located

Among the many unsolved local mysteries calculated to test the skill and super-intelligence of a Sherlock Holmes or a Craig Kennedy is that involving the strange disappearance several years ago of a cement-mixer employed by civic employees in connection with the construction of the

Beatrice street houses. In a reminiscent mood Wednesday morning, Building Inspector Piper, turning back, figuratively, the pages of civic history, recollected that this important and expensive piece of machinery has never been recovered, courtroom.

time to time. Completely at a loss to essay any reasonable suggestion as to the possible whereabouts of the mixer, the inspector, like all others acquainted with the true facts of the episode, are quite convinced, naturally, that it did deputy not walk away from the yard in which it was stored temporarily upon !

the conclusion of the Beatrice street Once upon a time there was a urrent that the miss chinery could be located near Lucan and city officials and employees, in a

returned empty-handed. That was during the last civic election, and it was subsequently concluded that the story was more or

less of an election dodge. In any event, the cement-mixer is still a minus quantity, inasmuch as the civic now whether the county police were working on this clue at the time of

A member of Chief Robert Birrell's Bell, which amount is equal to the

WORK RESUMED ON PROMISING WELL

Casing From Masillion, Ohio, Will Be Installed Immediately.

Returning to the city Tuesday from Massillion, Ohio, employees of the Ohio Well Digging Company of that community are back at work at the succeeding Arthur city's most promising new well—the

All progress in this connection ha been halted during the past two weeks, while the drillers obtained anof the new excavation, in order to prevent a cave in.

feet, while casing must be placed to away the \$15,000 or so lacking to the 1922 \$125,000 objective which they set will require probably another 14 days, to reach.

the experts estimate, following which a pump will be placed in position and the final test will be executed and the citizens will know whether their hopes for a supply of good water sufficient to last for years to come are to be fulfilled.

While the commissioners have pur employed for this test, but will replace one of the older pumps that will be taken to the new location. While no official report of the un dertaking is available until the final est, both the experts and the com-

GROCERIES IF GIVEN TIME

Prisoner Claims He Is Awaiting Money From Toronto to Make Restitution.

Claiming he wanted to make restitution, Harold Vandecar asked for a remand for a few days, after he had elected summary trial in police cour knowingly and fraudulently obtaining goods on July 17 and other dates from George D. MacFarlane, grocer, with intent to defraud. He was granted a remand until Saturday.

formed the court that he was waiting for money from Toronto in order that he might make restitution. "How about bail?" asked the pris-

Vandecar did not plead. He in-

oner as he was about to leave the "Can you get anyone to go your

bail?" inquired Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett. Vandecar declared several people would bail him out

"One thousand dollars in two sure ties of \$500 each," concluded the

ANOTHER MUNCEY MAN IS WATCHED anniversary.

till another resident of the Muncey reservation is reported to be receiving the close attention of the county police. This time it is C. Mc-Gugan, a white man, for whom a warrant charging assault has been ssued.

County Constable William Fifield journeyed out to the reserve early this week armed with the necessary document, but reports that McGugan was not to be located on his farm. The officials cannot call to mind The officer will return to that district immediately when he expects to make the arrest.

INSPECTS G. T. R.

great number of city people insist court Monday on a charge of stealon posting letters to rural routes bearing only two cents postage inbearing only two cents postage indown at 224 Dunder street Deputy

"Nothing, my case is in the hands of Mr. Douglas," replied Kaltenbach.
Acting Crown Attorney A. R.
Douglas, then asked for commitment The condition has existed for some time past, and postal authorities are at their wits' end to know what to do. They declare that the onus rests and so it was necessary to bring the and so it was necessary to bring the to bring the defendant before Judge Talbot Machanism and so it was necessary to bring the them asked for commitment the board walk.

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ALLEN—Eva Tanguay and her commitment to ask him if he had anything to say and so it was necessary to bring the condition. Constables were a local condition has existed for some time past, and postal authorities are at their wits' end to know what to do. They declare that the onus rests

That stage of redecoration has not present condition created at the post yet been reached where it is possible

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1922.

to ascertain what the color scheme will be. It is expected that green will be the predominant note, because green is soothing to the eye. Postal clerks' eyes, it is claimed, need soothing after deciphering addresses on mail posted by the public

What might be gathered from the works department, is that the decorations when completed, will have a tendency to cubist work. The murals the public works department brush wielders inlay on the doors of the postoffice will be worthy of a Paris art salon, the postoffice au-

His Reputation For Ver-

satility by Clever Deed.

Possessing a reputation for ver

Charles Turner's new flivver, and en-

ticed it into taking Mr. Turner home.

The auto had been left standing in

the rear of the city hall for several

hours Tuesday night, while Mr. Turner garnered the money from

several hundred Londoners, and a

rain storm in the interval did not

improve the running action of the

When the owner tried to start his

Lizzie it refused to respond, and City

a mechanic, Mr. Bell is an efficient

city treasurer, and the car refused to

Finally, as the members, of No. 2

nical knowledge of engines by tink-

the request fulfilled, but to the en-

morning.

motor Wednesday

GIVE LAWN PROGRAM AT

Finds Refuge in Cars.

versary services held morning

were requisitioned, and,

HYPNOTIZES TAX MAY STAGE NEW COLLECTOR'S CAR DRIVE IN AUTUMN

United Welfare Association Alderman Drake Increases entering the city, and every now and \$15,000 Short of Objective Set.

There will likely be a supplement-The well has been sunk to the ary fall campaign put on by the required distance, approximately 90 United Welfare Association to clear the \$15,000 or so lacking to the distance of another 30 feet. This for themselves this year, and failed

Since the close of the campaign, the effort to reach the objective has the engine of City Tax Collector een continuing, direct appeal being made to those who were not reached during the week of the campaign. Results from this line of activity have resulted in reducing the \$25,000, which was then wanted to complete he objective, to \$15,000.

No absolute decision has been arrived at on a supplementary campaign by the association, but the indications are at present that such a method will be resorted to in order

Many letters of thanks from the ourteen charitable institutions which benefit from the united welfare fund move have been received by the heads of the association. The general tone of committee were climbing down the letters lauds highly the work of the winding stairs of the city ball their the association. The general tone of association, and promises assistance services in any direction, if a further canvass assisted by the city engineer, the volwas needed, to complete the

C. FITZWALTER HONORED BY D. S. PERRIN COMPANY

Presented With Gold Watch in Recognition of 46 Years of Efficient Service.

A chapter of anniversary celebraions has recently been written in the history of the D. C. Perrin Com-

The present year will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the company's existence, and at the annual picnic held at Port Stanley last Saturday, the firm's oldest employee, Charles A. Fitzwalter, was made the recipient of a gold watch as a remembrance of his 46th anniversary in the ser-

vice of the company. The address accompanying presentation, speaking in the highest terms of his loyal and efficient service for the company, was signed by the president, Mr. Thos. W. Mc-Farland, and represented the esteen and good wishes of every member of the firm of D. S. Perrin & Co. Mr. Fi'zwalter is at present the superintendent of the biscuit depart-

SUGGESTS CYCLES BEAR LICENSES To prevent much of the bicycle To prevent much

he celebrated his fortieth wedding

To prevent much of the bicycle stealing in London, Chief of Police Robert Birrell would license all dist Church, Sarnia, supplied music at bicycles. One man, he believes, both services. bicycles. One man, he believes, could take care of the work.

In Winnipeg, he pointed out, bicycles were licensed. Each license cost \$1, but he believed the cost could be cut in half in London. An office at which licenses could be obtained could also record transfers of hierarchy and so keep track of every

INSURE FISH ARE Public Works Department Artists Busy On Interior Of Postoffice Game Warden's Department

Keeps Strict Watch On City's Supply.

Confiscates Shipment Perch Sent From Lake Erie Port.

The London branch of the Ontario department of game and fisherles is then a seizure is made on account of fish being undersize

An example of the alertness of the department was demonstrated the other day when a shipment of perch satility, Ald. Gordon B. Drake added to his record Tuesday night, when from a Lake Erie port consigned to local fish peddlers was confiscated after Ald. John Ashton, chairman of No. 2 committee, City Treasurer because the fish failed to measure James Bell, City Engineer Brazier Ald. J. T. May and the owner had nine inches in length.

given it up in despair, he hypnotized of Ontario of the department of marine and fisheries, states that one shall retain or take out of the water without lawful excuse yellow perch less than nine inches in length For the purpose of measurement length shall mean the measurement from the point of the nose to the center of the tail, and anyone who catches fish of less length or weight uninjured.' Treasurer Bell offered to assist. As

Col. R. Emmerton, the warden of most of the fishermen are careful about the size of fish taken from the water, and it is only once in a while that interference of the department is necessary.

Approximately 750 licensed commercial fishermen in Western Onunteers gathered around the stalled tario have received a copy of the After displaying a wonderful tech-Ontario game and fisheries act from 'the London branch, and also a letter brighted the city engineer to tow the car out on to Wellington street. A tow line was adjusted, and lar district.

gineer's surprise Alderman Drake Although the general public are passed him in Tax Collector Turner's not kept in touch with the workings car going north on Wellington street.

Just to show that he has real of the department, the amount of labor entailed in supervising the genius, Ald. Drake drove up and down Wellington street, much to the waters in this part of the province astonishment of the city officials, is very great. The branch of the who had given up the task of put- Ontario department of game and fish-Ontario department of game and fish- is held. ting things in running order. Mr. Turner subsequently drove his car Ontario. Deputy game wardens, who home, but city hall employees noted enforce the law in each district are don for the conference Friday. in constant touch with the London that he walked to work Wednesday headquarters in order to insure a per-This is attributed to the fact that fect working machine

Mr. Turner arises too early for Ald. Drake, and consequently the latter PROBES FIRE IN was not on the job to conjure the

Building Inspector A. M. Piper, who has conducted an investigation of the fire in the East End town hall, CAMLACHIE DESPITE RAIN discovered early Saturday morning, reports that the total damage in-Entertain From Covered curred is \$370. Inspector Piper declares that the fire which broke out in two places and burned a door and the auditorium floor, was undoubtedly CAMLACHIE, Aug. 1.—Large con-gregations attended the Methodist an-of the guilty parties is unknown.

CLAIM GOOD ROADS WOULD AID HOTELS

Members of Special Government Committee Express Views On Investigation.

> ing the committee out through the ed Wednesday that the school trus-Given good roads, the extent of the tourist traffic would automatically raise the standard of the hotels through sheer force of competition.
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> Sam Clarke, M.L.A., Northumberland, Sam Clarke, M.L.A., Northumberland, The mayor and aldermen will have the mayor and aldermen will have the force of competition.

| | And Daniel Strain Control | and the second second | | | | | | |
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| ts. | Wednesday morning. | ing. | the Silent North." | 15395 | | | | , cm., |
| more | defendant before the court again | the court-house for his next hear- | | 15395 | 36222 | 11714 | - | |
| rests! | and so it was necessary to bring the | then ordered to take Kaltenbach to | Crimson Challenge." | Totals 6114 9281 | 4882 21340 | 4127 7587 | 2328 | |
| es are | to ask him if he had anything to say | beth for election. Constables were | LOEW'S-Dorothy Dalton, in "The | | | | | I " |
| | Magistrate 1. 11, bartiett megietten | defendant before ludge Talbot Mac- | ALLEN—Eva Tanguay and her com- pany of ten artists. | Tecumseh 398 438 Thames 2513 4685 | 5085 9250 | 1445 2685 | 781 | W |
| | | Douglas then asked for commitment | the board walk. | Simcoe Street 555 820 Tecumseh 398 438 | 1207 1659 882 1132 | | 150 | Ex |
| ge in- | ing jewelry from Wray's store win- | Acting Crown Attorney A. R. | | Riverview 361 434 | 1667 1705 | | 58 255 | |
| routes | court Monday on a charge of steal- | of Mr. Douglas," replied Kaltenbach. | | Queen's Park 555 586 | 1922 2433 | 346 540 | 179 | and a |
| that a insist | be tried by judge and jury in police | "Nothing, my case is in the hands | At the Theatres | Lord Roberts 404 522 | 1047 1304 | 96 181 | 94 | Our |
| post- | | court asked him. | At the Theaters | Bottrill's 262 429 Dexter's | | 545 1426 | | |
| - | When Harry Kaltenbach elected to | "Have you anything to say?" the | | Birkett's 1066 1367 | 2243 2539 829 1318 | 1695 2755 | 327 | bene |
| ERS | cresiii rippon | | xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track good. | | Girls Boys | Girls Boys 1695 2755 | Par'ts | Goo |
| CDC | Second Appea | rance Before Bench | vi unetta 113 | Attendance | Indulged in | Swimming | Dor'ta | |
| V | | | 101, Fannie Bean 104, Lady Meave 108, | Actual | Games | Wading and | , | I L |
| | Kaltenbach Has No | thing To Sav On | Veiled Colleen 91, xEleanore S. 103, Tribune 107, Sir Clarence 111, Citizen | | d swimming "he | oles." | | |
| gbank | | = 0 | un claiming, mile and a sixteenth- | The report just issued by G. Me public playgrounds, indicates that t | he children and | their parents st | ill con- | l _ |
| play- | morning, "but that is all idle talk." | | Burroyne 109, xFrank Fogarty 104. Seventh, purse \$1,500, 3-year-clcs and | The report just issued by G. Me | Brock chief su | nervisor of the | London | |
| ed, as | the treasurer's office Wednesday | Interment will be made at Mount | S 96 Eternity 104. Dotta's Best 190, | Of I taygroun | as System | 2 22011 | | site, the |
| e that | | ducted by Rev. James MacKay of New St. James' Presbyterian Church. | Troign 105 Also eligible: Laura Miller | Of Playgroun | ds System | m In Lon | don | trustees |
| d out | around here." | at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be con- | Iron Boy 100, xOur Birthday 102, Arrow Point 103, St. Germain 104, King | Huppy Toungsters | 110001 | opatain. | , | requeste |
| fact | opening safes than anyone else | lors, King street, Saturday afternoon | Tucky Girl 94 Katherine Rankin 30, | Happy Youngsters | Prove F | onularit | v | that the |
| Wed- | | Ferguson's Sons' undertaking par- | May Roberts 103. Kentish Boy 104, | | | | | bet." Truste |
| ecords | Treasurer Bell said: "Nothing do- | The funeral will be held from John | | Canadian sides of the St. Clair Rive | | | Ontario | don't w |
| mitted | close proximity to the safe, City | toria street, died in St. Joseph's Hos- | in alaiming mile and a sixteenth- | to cement friendly relations between the inhabitants of the American and | would have a | little more liber | Ontario | all abou |
| i the | | wife of John Thomas Wiles, 336 Vic- | Sea Mimic 105, Dandy 112. Sixth, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds and | The prime object of the allan | lish Columbia i | n order that the | tourists | ation ou |
| rkness of the | ceipts. | Beatrice Alice Wiles, 30 years old, | Loane 89. Forest Major 100, Tricks 100, | of at least 3,000 people. | licenese similar | to that in use i | | he know |
| hts on | amounted to \$70,000, the day's re- | BEATRICE ALICE WILES. | Bright Morning 91, Napolitan 100, Fer- | are being made to entertain a crowd | opinion. He ac | ivocated 5 per cer of beer and ligh | | the hay |
| omary | money in the city hall safe, which | | veer-olds one mile and seventy yards- | of the two cities, and arrangement | was a poison | to human nature | in his | all these |
| ty ex- | side the city hall guarding the tax | Obituaries | Witchet 114, Sailing B. 114. | of the biggest events in the history | again, but the | présent 2½ per ce | ent beer | "When |
| s little | a police constable was on duty out- | 01:4 | Dr. Hickman 105, Super 105, Tippits | The picnic is intended to be on | nerson he said | io was too stringed, wanted the o | | ture iss |
| as en- | estimated collection. Tuesday night | near rucure. | Fourth, Midsummer Handicap, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs- | Lake Huron Park, Aug. 16. | declared that I | present prohibitor | y legis- | plenty o |
| rrell's | Bell, which amount is equal to the | near future. | man 102 Resart 110, Frimo 101. | to further details for the monste international picnic to be held a | Sam Clarke, | M.L.A., Northum | | the may |
| ch a | ceding Tuesday, according to Mr. | way has announced its intention of inaugurating a similar system in the | nev Boy 115. Bengore 112, XDellanm 102, | Huron Chamber, who visited Sarniz | | the hotels through | in sneer | make an |
| e that | the citizens during the four days pre- | The London and Port Stanley Rail- | and seventy yards-Playwright 96, Blar- | ceived as guests members of Por | | would automatical | | get the ever is. |
| | | large railroad center. | Third, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, claiming, one mile | Chamber of Commerce tonight re | Given good ro | ads, the extent | of the | tee Wri |
| HT | the second installment. | tems should be installed in every | willindocaton 102 | SARNIA, Aug. 1The Sarnia | the hotel situat | tion by orders-in- | council. | "That |
| | August 2, marking the collection of | tion and declared that similar sys- | 114, xBrisk 106, xKenetic 102, xThorny Way 101, xGreenland 112, Rolo 105, | | I tion on a hate | having any such | institu- | High sel |
|)R | taxes to his department prior to | day night, Mr. Hewitt stated that the new system was in first-class condi- | 105. xMumbo Jumbo 102, Rising Rock | Outing. | | r. Hill expressed | nimisen | construc |
| | owners of London contributed their | Before leaving for Montreal Tues- | up, claiming, maiden jockeys, 6 furlongs -xFlea 101, Gallivant 107, xGallipot | Sarnia and Port Huron Chambers of Commerce to Hold Joint | brottiee ene | overnment had | | as it we |
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| gh the | at the manner in which property | London, which was recently installed | Time 105, Nickname 108, Top Notch 108, Josephine C. 108, Stylish Miss 112 | LIONIO NI DAMBION I AM | 101 0100110 | st. He felt that i | | School T |
| s, and | City Treasurer James Bell is elated | necting all the G. T. R. offices in | ing 6 furlongs-Minnie B. 101, Lilac; | PICNIC AT LAMBTON PARK | | clared H. P. Hill, | | aldermen |
| ve ob- | City Hall Tuesday Night. | and inspected the new exchange con- | First purse \$1,200, 2-year-olds, claim- | | | usiness should st | the state of the s | don will |
| own- | Police Constable on Guard Before | Montreal, visited the city Tuesday | HAMILTON ENTRIES. | PLAN BIG INTERNATIONAL | ed suggestions. | | , | There |
| placed | | and telephone of the Grand Trunk lines in Canada, with headquarters in | hended for failing to have a license. | , | | s in the province | receiv- | |
| le and | CITY TREASURER IN 4 DAYS | H. Hewitt, manager of telegraph | a license number would be appre- | The gate receipts were more than | | ernment to inv | | Shou |
| hand | | | to the frame, and anyone removing | were also well received. | which the com | mittee appointed | by the | Trustee |
| niform | \$300,000 TAXES PAID TO | PHONE EXCHANGE | police to recover a stolen bicycle, as the license plate would be attached | solos by Miss Taylor and Mr. Neison | luncheon at the | he Chateau Laur | rier, at | |
| 1 | | | It would then be an easy matter for | | | no attended yes | | CITY |
| occa- | not. | INSPECTS G. T. R. | vehicle in London. | An orchestra from Sarnia delighted | | l by members | of the | |
| lights | working on this clue at the time or | make the arrest. | | talent giving the program, while th audience took refuge in cars. | the hotel acco | mmodation in | Ontario | PREDI |
| e city, | The officials cannot call to mind now whether the county police were | trict immediately when he expects to | office at which licenses could be ob- tained could also record transfers of | a covered platform arranged for th | Ottawa, Aug | . 2Varying vi | ews on | |
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Ex-Ald. W. Wilson To Seek Honors In Civic

WHILE undecided yet as to whether he will enter the race for the mayor's chair at the next civic election, ex-Ald. William Wilson was positive Wednesday morning that he will at least be one of the entries in the aldermanic

There is a feeling among many of the electors of Ward 2 that in view of the fact that the veteran councillor has served many years at the city hall that he should be allowed a "whirlwind finish" as the city's chief magistrate.

SUBMITS TRACK PAVING PLANS

In this regard, section 11, special London Street Railway, After fishery regulations for the province Several Weeks, Dalay Bro Several Weeks' Delay, Presents Specifications.

Specifications on paving the Lonon Street Railway Company's track allowances on Hamilton road and than stated herein, shall immediately several weeks, arrived at his office ahead in connection with the annexed iberate them in the water, alive and late Tuesday afternoon, having been school taxes. submitted to him by the company. Owing to the fact that the company this district, declares, however, that delayed forwarding these specifications to the engineer, the city's paying program has been halted to such degree that 36 men were laid off last week, and the engineer contemplated laying off another gang of 18 men this week.

However, according to Mr. Brazier the fact that the London Street Railway Company has forwarded the much-desired specifications to his office does not signify that they are source. willing to proceed with paving their tracks. He states that the company vincial Legislature, independent is merely complying with a city by-Expect Currie Friday.

It is not expected that the policy of the company in regard to paving these tracks will be made known until a conference between President Charles Currie and the city council Alderman John Ashton eries in this city covers all Western stated Tuesday night that President Currie is expected to arrive in Lon

s estimated to cost \$7,000, and that the company is reluctant to pave its Trades and Labor Delegates To Hear tracks to be used in the winter time EAST CITY HALL as a highway for motor buses of eating in competition to the street

road are practically new and in good condition, he opines that the company will likely agree to paving its tracks provincial government that has pre-on this thoroughfare. As for Dun-cipitated such debate among the das street east, new rails will be great bulk of the ratepayers, and necessary before the track allowance been assailed with such intensity, as is paved and this factor may delay the adolescent school attendance act

Would Tear up Tracks. pany persists in refusing to pave Council.

radical procedure would not be legal, man of the school board, alligned and as no other members of the com- against William Tite, who champions mittee backed Alderman Drake up the act in his suggestion, he allowed it to

PREDICTS ENTIRELY NEW CITY COUNCIL NEXT YEAR

Trustee Wright Declares Trustees Should Now Plan New South Rather Than Civic.

There is no question but what Lonion will have a brand new set of aldermen next year, according to ing the law, or whether the public School Trustee Wright, who suggest- utilities commission has absolute province the government had made a tees, in lieu of resting on their oars, as it were, should now plan for the construction of a new South London one way in the park, but at a rate High school. "That is the next question," Trus-

tee Wright pointed out, "once we

the mayor and aldermen will have plenty of time to study our debenture issue. "Where is Ald. Drake going to put all these pupils in that building he speaks of out on Oliver street-up in the hay loft, possibly. He says that he knows all about the school situ-ation out his way. Yes! He knows

Trustee Wright was of the opinion that the council will now grant the requested money. "Now that the trustees are going after their school site, they are satisfied," he said.

all about that rendering plant. They

don't want that moved, you can

FEELS COUNCIL HAS OWN WORK

H. B. Ashplant Thinks Aldermen Should Leave Educational Affairs Alone.

Asserts Board Elected by Vote Should Dictate Own Policy.

Suggesting that there are several questions of considerable merit that should concern the members of the city council leaving them but little time to dabble leisurely in board of education affairs, Ald. Henry B. Ashplant intimates that as a member of the finance committee of the former oody, he will not oppose any reasonable building proposition that may be submitted Wednesday night for nitial consideration.

"I feel that the aldermen have their own legitimate work ahead of them," Ald. Ashplant asserted. "There ard several heavy problems, in fact, to use up all their energy without worrving much about board of educafon estimates. I suggest that they be a little more careful and interest themselves in an effort to insure that the city is not to be deprived of its just share of revenue.'

"If the councillors had attended to Dundas street east, for which City their own business in the first place Engineer H. A. Brazier has waited the city would now have been \$20,000 money to be taken from right under their nose. In any event, I fail to understand just why they do disturb themselves so much about the school board. The latter is a distinctly separate body with no relationship to the city council. "The mere fact that the mayor has

no place on the board is a significant fact in itself, and there would be absolutely no connection whatever bethe two bodies if it were not for economy in the collection The board is a creation of the pro-

the municipality and the council has no authority to hamper its movements. It may advise or suggest, but it may not dictate or limit the policy4 "The school trustees are elected by the people, to whom they are alone responsible, and if the people deliberately and consistently re-elect the same bunch from year to year it is up to them and not the city council."

ANTICIPATE WARM DEBATE Alderman Ashton states that the paving of Hamilton road car tracks ON ADOLESCENT MEASURE

Arguments of Edwin Smith and William Tite.

With the possible exception of the Ontario temperance act, there is no piece of legislation enacted by the

Whether the legislators who were At the meeting of No. 2 committee responsible for this enactment were of the city council held Tuesday acting judiciously when they framed night, Alderman G. B. Drake advolaws to compel parents to keep their cated the city tearing up the tracks children at school until 18 years of of the London Street Railway Com- age, will be threshed out Wednespany on Hamilton road if the com- day night at the Trades and Labor

A warm debate is anticipated with City Clerk Baker ruled that such a School Trustee Edwin Smith, chair-

POLICE MARK TIME ON PARK BYLAW

Police are marking time as far as the enforcing of the city bylaw prohibiting the operation of motor vehi-cles in Victoria Park after mid-day on week days and on all holidays and Sundays is concerned. The legality of the hylaw is being questioned Chief Birrell is waiting word as to whether the council is right in pass-

control over the park. The utilities

commission has a law on its books

which allows motor vehicles to drive

not exceeding 12½ miles. Which of these laws is to be enforced is puzzling the police. And

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board of education should quit-the

latter says if the council resigned

Most of them do because they don't want it to be known that they're still wearing braces instead of chok-

in' the wind out of their middles

The Halifax Herald is mad be-

cause the Liberals of Nova Scotia

to parade as a result of the first ses-

sion of a Liberal government at Ot-

tawa. Sad, but true, the days of pork

NOAH'S POETRY

A GREAT LESSON.

I always like to go away whene'er

the summer time comes round, to

rome famous camping ground.

barrel politics are over.

der the O. T. A.

contest are about even.

with a belt.

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Martyr to an Ideal.

N THE death of J. J. MACKENZIE, head of the department of pathology of the University of Toronto at his summer home near Muskoka early Tuesday morning, not only does the Queen City and Canada suffer a distinct loss, but the medical profession is deprived of the servees of one of its most outstanding members.

PROF. MACKENZIE died as the regult of an attack of acute ulcerative endocarditis, contracted during research work which he was conducting on the pus-forming bacteria, scientifically designated streptococci. That his work would produce a wealth of information concerning methods of coping with this deadly foe to humanity, was the hope of his colleagues, but death has interrupted his heroic work.

That PROF. MACKENZIE was martyr to science is the unanimous opinion of all associated with him, and in enacting such a role he has upheld the traditions of his profession, and placed his name with so many noble research students who have paid the toll for their admired and reasonable curiosity.

London has the honor to number one of these laboratory heroes among its revered dead, in the person of the late Dr. John D. Wilson, former mayor of the Forest City, Dr. WILSON accidentally infected his hand in the operating room of Victoria Hospital while performing an act of mercy to relieve the suffering of a sick child. As a result of this infection the beloved physician developed septicaemie, or blood-poisoning as it is known to the man in the street, and his death followed in a few weeks' time.

The names of these heroes in the medical profession are legion, including those pioneers in the study among the isolated lepers, only to fall victims to this scourge them-

PROF. MACKENZIE visited London last November, when he assisted in the opening ceremonies of the new Western University Medical School. He was well and favorably known to members of the medical profession in Western Ontario, to whom news of his untimely death comes as a

So long as there is knowledge to be obtained there will be men in this world groping in the darkness for the light, and the fate of their colleagues who fall by the wayside, victims of their zeal for research, will only serve to stimulate their efforts toward the coveted goal.

nations being able to stand up and ed as the one best way to put an —all these elements at some time or end to the restoration of the Mondeliver as one man might pay off archist idea in Germany. his bill to another. The one chance United States has of getting paid owe her money, and, judging by the American tariff and shipping bills, wants to sell, but she does not want trade of other nations.

there is a section of United States a world angle rather than through is that these factories, although not istic. the eyes of political advantage at keeping up their payments, are pro-Washington. The Guardian points viding a certain amount of employ- hopefully the feeling will become conout that "America's position in the ment for the people of the district, tagious, and good will result. fundamentally, even if American and in that way are helping to put Perhaps right, but dangerous in epinion has not. America is now, enormous creditor country, and she cannot enjoy the advantages of being a creditor unless, like England, she is willing to admit foreign goods to her shores. It is the only way in which a creditor country can be paid. The Republicans fashioned their protectionist policy when it was possible to profess little interest in foreign commerce and when protection of the home market could be made to appear the only thing that really mattered. That is possible no longer. America has got to take goods from us, and there are already vested interests in America whose business it will increasingly become to see that she does."

The probable dropping of the tariff and shipping bills may be a straw which shows the way of the wind, but the wind will have to blow a good deal stronger before America can settle her accounts with Europe.

Germany's Plotters.

claims that the number of men mur- to be a bigger place. Men apply ex- ing. dered in Germany for political rea- actly the same thing to business, sons during the last three years and an employee does the same tion of values. There was such a Rosa Luxemburg, Kurt Eisner, Landay when he is going to occupy a that we got the idea in many cases BERGER and DR. WALTER RATHENAU this moment. derers have been severly punished, some not even arrested, although their identity is known. Dr. Rathber identity is known in the identity is known in the identity is known. Dr. Rathber identity is known in the identity is known in

MR. WISEBOY TAKES HIS VACATION.



times. can be made correctly of but few

of his colleagues. Germany, according to the Euro pean authority we quote, has a powerful militarist group, under cover, perhaps, but still in positions of auarchists, many of the middle class are of the same school. The officers men of the army, 100,000, and are Monarchists. University profes-Monarchist movements are the secret through the rapids at this place. military organizations, which, it is claimed, exist in many parts of the

What is the aim of the plotters? That is the mystery of the hour. The overthrow of the Republican government, or a war of revenge are mentioned as the two most likely ideas.

Against this force it can be stated Germany is Republican. This government has its own problems, stupendous, seemingly insurmountable the men on the boat that saved the at times. Little sympathy is found situation. for the plea that Germany has been disarmed to the point of humiliation. It is in the interests of the peace of the world that disarming shall go district comes forward who knows on until the last rifle and the last what to do and how to do it. THE NATIONS of the world owe United States a lot of monor round of ammunition has been taken There is no prospect at all of these ed as the one best way to put an swamps and unknown forest paths

Bonusing Played Out.

of a number of other Canadian States boats, and she wants to put cities and towns could just as well a handicap on the water carrying be inserted in the place of St.

> a fact that any agency assisting to Right now, though, we find reliable to the community. At the same time

should be provided.

or when the idea got its start of vative and cautious policy which has paying bonuses to .ndustries to served you so well during the past trouble has been that these two one of more aggressive action." essentials have had too little close made from these markets. The slow, but it will be sure. . . If whole cycle of manufacturing had you are to take advantage of it you to be complete before the industry must make your plans now.

looked. ties because they have given induce- the great majority of people realize ments to various concerns. The that the best way to make a living FROM VERY carefully-prepared most natural thing in the world is is to work for it.

for any center of population to look work as the conformal to the derivative formand to the derivative format formand to the derivative forman would be 300. KARL LIEBKNECHT, thing when he looks forward to the demand for anything and everything

are among the most prominent. All There have been errors of judgthem Monarchists. None of the mur- have been and still are promoters der those conditions.

He was working for Euro-that have secured advances, and pean construction, a statement that which are not living up to their agreements.

Fine Work Indeed.

FOUR HUNDRED people were taken off a boat that lies lodged thority and control. The landed against the rocks in the Lachine gentry and bigger farmers are Mon-Rapids. It is a spectacular trip through the rapids, and the fact that it has been done so many times safely is a tribute to careful navigasors, teachers and students are of tion on the part of the men at the of X-ray, and those self-sacrificing similar thought, so are the higher wheel. For some years two Indians doctors who have labored for years officials, lawyers, judges and magis- who knew the route thoroughly were trates. The backbone of the active depended on entirely to take boats

The taking of a lifeboat from the steamer to smooth water and the transferring of passengers again to smaller boats was a ticklish piece of business, but it was done success-

MAYOR GUERIN of the little village of La Tortue seems to have been the man who superintended the work, that the whole of organized labor in and he also had the added advantage of knowing the locality. It was his knowledge, plus the fine efforts of

It does seem to be a fact, that whenever there is such a situation to be dealt with, some person in the pebble.

A knowledge of currents and water which they have no control.

that is the one thing the United tries was discussed at a meeting of made their way to the cities. Every States does not want to do. She St. Thomas City Council. The name now and then there seems to be a at-homes to get out and perform.

Get Ready.

The Manchester Guardian believes have had to face the same problem. PROBABLY VERY little good can have had to face the same problem. The big consideration often urged simply for the sake of being optim-

There is an old rule that works

for "development operations." ROGER uses words the meaning of which of a court crier are included. It would be hard to say just where cannot be mistaken: "The conser-

Worry about coal and rail strikes? rive until after 2 p.m. connection. The location was an easy Apparently not in Basson's mind, matter, but getting under way was for he claims: "Never mind the Manager Carr, and Messrs. Judd & Umpire—George Brown, London. another affair. Markets had to be threats of coal famine or railroad found for the output, and collections tie-up. . . The recovery will be

was a going concern, and too often That is plain enough, and it also many of the cogs that go to make up has the weight of careful investigaa complete wheel have been over- tion behind it. Attention is also drawn to the decided falling off in It is no use blaming municipali- get-rich-quick schemes, showing that

Work as the corner-stone for our forward to the day when it is going new prosperity is pretty sure build-

During the war we got a false no DAUER, HANS PAASCHE, GAREIS, ERZ- position higher up than he does at that we were in for an indefinite perfect mind control and deep breathing from the diaphragm. period of easy money.

Manufacturers and wholesalers are Liberals or Socialists—none of ment—bad ones in spots—and there know their selling force got soft un-

Get ready for "development opera-

World's getting better. We saw a baseball game the other night where the umpire sat for a spell on the bench of the losing team.

in on the same mail as one about the natural gas situation, competition's getting pretty keen.

the coal strike. The only weak point is that you can't shovel negotiations into the furnace next winter.

cob without breaking up the trend of conversation at the table.

Just now this good old Dominion is making hers with a binder. As soon as a girl gets an engage-

When a stenographer goes to work with a box of chocolates and a novel sources, an intimate acquaintance under her arm there's something

which they have no control.

It is a mighty fine thing that all the people have not cleared out and th

Now we're in that season of the

ment ring she starts looking in jewelry store windows to figure out how much her dude put up for the

United States a lot of money. couragement to the Republican gov- with dangerous mountain passes, wrong with the stenog, or the firm

Russia and Germany are making their money on a printing press. out.

When a government report comes

Negotiations are going on to end

LITTLE 'TISERS

year when we try to eat corn off the

When prize fighters used to have

-NOAH. LEARN A WORD

are not there at all.

when I'm out searchin' for a breeze.

of the skin, characterized by redness and itching, by pimples, scales or crusts, and by a watery discharge.

Ivey. The bylaw is now being read.

Rev. Thomas Crews of London, one

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the first inning the players were:

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

London

STAMMERING

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LUCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

AUGUST 2, 1897.

land will doubtless be passed. Friday night lightning struck the barns of M. R. and J. Hughes, conon the theory that if people talk cession 7. Malahide. The buildings took fire and were destroyed. Total Western Ontario, is visiting his son, loss, \$2,500. The contents of the Rev. A. C. Crews, of 101 Close avebarns were: 50 tons of hay, 700 nue, Toronto. bushels of old oats, 300 bushels of wheat, 9 pigs, poultry and all farm

implements. Applications for the position of this does not wipe out the obligation Basson uses that very phrase in his high constable for the County of picnic at Springbank. The citizens' the municipality assumed, and it is latest business report. He does not Middlesex have begun to arrive alnot sound economics to pay out claim that things are going to jump ready. The office is an important money in order that employment right into prosperity all at once, but one, and one in which the functions

At a meeting of the London Town- J. Macpherson .First ... ship Council it was the intention R. Southam ... Second W. Burnham to take up the Pottersburg Electric T. Gillean Third .. C. A. Stone Popular subscriptions were raised to locate and start, business. The two years can now be reversed to Railway bylaw the first thing, but H. Richardson Short . A. Wigmore the street railway people did not ar-

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP. HERE are few as stammering. largely a mental can be cured by will-power.

harmony be

The sufferers from speech defect

Training the muscles of speech of Pasteur has meant to the people through the sense of touch at the of the world, and what it will conminor ailments points at which they meet when tinue to mean to ages yet to come. speaking; eliminating monotone; breath control from the diaphragm; exercises in short phrases to elimisical defect but nate rapid, continuous speech and to largely a mental prevent talking when the breath is hazard, and so exhausted; retaining new perfection in speech by reading aloud and con-

In the correction of speech, deep speech free from breathing plays a major role. Exercises should be taken in this manner: able figures, the provinces spend the Stand erect in the ordinary position of "attention," chest high and public schools: Saskatchewan, \$60.79 tion of "attention," chest high and active while taking breath, expand British Columbia, \$58.73; Alberta at the waist and diaphragmic mus- \$52.89; Manitoba, cles. Hold the breath while count- \$38.73; Quebec, \$34.65; New Bruns ing twenty. Then increase by grad-wick, \$21.54; Nova Scotia, ual degrees to forty. The sensation Prince Edward Island, \$16.25. of tightness and fullness in the

must start as a child learning to throat will pass away. Then length of time it takes to cure stammering depends on the responsiveness of the abnormal speech-conditions, and the sufferer's patience and determination.

now?

A.—Canada's population, per responsiveness of the abnormal vised figures of census of 1921, is 8, 769,489. patience and determination.

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they'd never be missed. Up to date NO. 285-PICKING ORIGINALITY. casualties in this bouquet-tossing Consider originality. Would you know how to pick out of a batch of handwritten applications the letters of those persons most likely to possess this qualification? * Kingston Whig is trying to figure out why men wear coats in summer.

thing in itself.

Originality, like a good many other manifestations of character, is a result of the combination of several characteristics rather than a distinct thing in teals.

For instance, you never saw a really original person who was not a good thinker. The nearest unthinking ever come to being original is to be haphazard and undependable in their actions. were not able to bring home trophies tions. They are never truly original because they don't do their own thinkmethods and experience of other Now the sign of the natural-born schemer, planner, strategist, or whatever else you wish to call him, is backhand writing. Add to this the sign of techlerality. The plea that bootlegging can be checked by the introduction of government-regulated liquor traffic is not substantiated by a dispatch from Victoria, B.C. It is stated "new regulations controlling the sale of liquor from licensed warehouses, designed to check the bootlegging business, were put through by order-incouncil here today." Apparently lawbreakers operate under a government-

breakers operate under a government-In that combination you have all the regulated system just as well as unelements of character and mind which naturally tend to work themselves out in what we call originality. Tomorrow Spotting the Worrled. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Comapny.)

Miners Want Work

(Ottawa Citizen.)

spend ten days away from home upon A CCORDING to news from Sydney ome famous camping ground.

The miners in one of the coal mines will be given the opportunity of full time employment within a few days. in some shack beside the sea, where skitters come unto my place and one or two days work per week for the

make a mental note of me—then last year.

When stories of high wages to miners they come back and bring their friends and all night long these birds remain, to gouge their drillin' tools in me and feast upon my lordly frame.

The poison ivy seems to come, I regarded as highly paid when rates like the control of the unrest is due to irregularity of employment. The miners in Sydney are regarded as highly paid when rates like just can't dodge this stuff, by heck, it makes a blister on my ear and spreads upon my fatted neck.

And I send postcards to my friends like idle, to suit the policy of financial of pretty spots among the trees, operators, the miners' average income where I can well nigh boil to death is far from satisfactory.

At the present time the miners on strike are blamed for refusing to accept And yet I like to do these things, they put new vigor in my pen, they make a link that ties me up with bold and daring stone-age men.

We haven't got no 'lectric lights, nor telephone upon the wall, the gas and runnin' water tap they simply are not there at all.

**strike are blamed for refusing to accept the award of a board of conciliation. It is possible that they could live on \$3 per day, if they were assured of steady employment, winter and sumer. But they get no such assurance. It is only necessary to visit the Sydney mines district to see the conditions of powerty and wretchedness under which many workers live, and their families are reared. It is inexcusable that there nd runnin' water tap they simply many workers live, and their families are reared. It is inexcusable that there should be sentiments of bolshevism and from this here ten days' campin' violent revolution in any part of Canada But an account of the housing condi-tions in Sydney and elsewhere, written by representatives of the Social Serbout, I'm startled when I count the things that we have got along with-Council and published in Socia Welfare, a year or so ago, would ex-plain something of the breeding places

The system of treating workers Today's word is—ECZEMA.

It's pronounced — ek-ze-ma, with accent on the first syllable. To place the emphasis on the second syllable, says a high authority. "though common, is contrary to the Latin accentuation."

The system of treating workers as nothing but so many hands, to be hired and discharged, with less thought than is given to the purchase and care of horses, is calculated to demoralize any community of course, the mine operators in Sydney are no more inhuman than other people. They are simply according to the accepted rules of the game. They cannot afford to produce coal when it is unprofitable. They would be liable to be bankrupt; and between being bankrupt financially and Attn accentuation.

It means—an inflammatory disease the skin, characterized by redness bankrupt ethically, the choice is generally against sentiment under the present

A steady market for Canadian coal another seem to come to the rescue of people who are lost or subject to conditions and environment over conditions are conditional environment over conditions and environment over conditions are conditional environment over conditions and environment over conditions are conditional environment over conditions and environment over conditions are conditional environment over conditions and environment over conditions are conditional environment over conditions are conditional environment over conditions and environment over conditions are conditional environment over conditions are co

TO THE EDITOR

THE WORK OF PASTEUR.

Editor, Advertiser, Sir.—I was much interested in reading the editorial in your paper a few days ago calling attention to the work of Pasteur, who was born about 100 years ago. The world owes this man more than most people imagine, and the treatment of rabies of the pioneer Methodist ministers of is one of the greatest things he ac-

complished. Consider for a moment the condition of affairs prior to the time of Pasteur. Rabies in France, England, Germany and Russia was as much feared as a plague. Men had devised various methods of treatment, but game of baseball at the old boys' rabies was invariably fatal, both in man and beast. Bourel, an old army teeth of dogs so they could not bite Positions Old Boys through the skin. But when Pasteur F. Love Catcher .. Bert Lee came with his wonderful system of B. McCann ... Pitcher . J. J. Ward treatment, Europe, and even Amer-T. Duft ica, responded to the work of this master, and hailed him as a deliverer. send bitten people to him from all over Europe; from the east of Russia went a train bearing 19 badly lacerated Russians bitten by mad wolves, 16 of whom recovered; 3 died because two valuable weeks had been lost in waiting. Even from America bitten children were sent across the water to receive treatment from rabies. It is doubtful if even the medical world realizes fully what the work

> DOCTOR. London, August 1, 1922.

Our Own Country

EXPENDITURE OF EDUCATION Q .- How much do the provinces spend per pupil on education? A .- According to the latest avail-

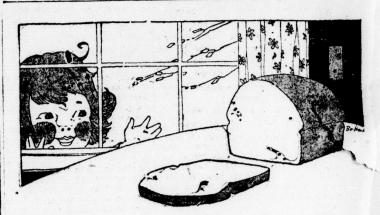
wick, \$21.54; Nova Scotia, \$19.60;

CANADA'S POPULATION. Q .- What is Canada's population

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TORONTO, Aug. 1.-Vandals seeking vengeance did serious damage to the interior and furnishings of the home of Charles Scholey, chief clerk, Canadian National Express, 29 Parkway avenue, some time between Thursday night and last night.

It is one of the worst cases of vandalism the police have been called upon to investigate, and the whole house, from cellar to garret, every room, shows startling signs of a desperate gang of men.

The house was empty over the week-end. Mrs. Scholey was at Lynn, of 266 Colborne street, son of tled labor situation." Grimsby Beach, while Mr. Scholey Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn. was staying at his mother's. Scholey was in the house for a few minutes Thursday night, and last night when Mr. and Mrs. Scholey came home they walked into a disgraceful mess, the house practically The officer did not shoot, fearing the

Here are a few of the things the vandals did:

Brought the preserved fruits up vere wounds about the head and face, from the cellar and smashed the jars which required stitches, besides and scattered the preserves all over the kitchen, dining-room and parlor

loor.

Took the hose and flooded the cellisaacs, 77 Dalhousie street, who was lar, then brought the hose upstairs to playing at the corner of Alfred and the first floor, attached it to the Colborne street. kitchen tap and flooded the floors, was taken at once to the office of Dr. leaving large pools of water and Phillip, and it was found that he had warping the hardwood. Then the hose was taken to the second floor and attached to the bathroom tap and the bedrooms and living-room flooded. The hose was carried upstairs and

was thrown over the walls. Several pounds of butter were cut up and thrown in small portions the rear of the Lomis grocery store against the walls.

The walls were cleared of pictures, the pictures torn down and the frames smashed and tossed on the floor. The electric wires were cut, the costly electric fixtures in every room were torn from their base and Several chairs were smashed, and others had the wicker seats smashed in as if they were jumped on. The silverware was scattered all over the downstairs, while many pieces of china and glassware were smashed into frag-

ments and thrown on the floor. A peculiar thing is that stuff that was stored in the cellar was carried up to the second floor and dumped in the different rooms, and goods and boxes in the attic were scattered Several down into the basement. windows were smashed in the base-

As parently the vandals were not roboers, as they scattered several articles of jewelry over the house, and diamond rings belonging to Mrs Scholey and a diamond engagement ring belonging to her sister were found downstairs in the hallway and a silver mesh purse. Mr. Scholey's fur coat was damaged by some materials, but the coat, along with another, was left on the floor. Several of the drawers in the bedroom dressers were smashed, and the contents thrown on the floor. One dresser had the whole front torn away.

ONTARIO MAY USE COAL FROM WALES

Provincial Cabinet Delays Decision Pending Further Negotiations.

TORONTO. Aug. 1.-There is a possibility of the Ontario government purchasing coal from Wales for distribution in the provinces if the striking miners and coal operators in the United States fall to reach a settlement within a short time. The matter was discussed at a meeting of the cabinet today, but no definite decision was reached pending further nego-

Following the cabinet meeting Premier Drury stated that the Ontario government recognized the serioushad been suggested whereby relief might be given by the government should the coal shortage become

The premier said it would be premature to divulge the details of the plans under consideration.

Apart from the big supplies required by Toronto, as a separate unit, the premier pointed out that the rural centres would have to be given edger saw and pierced his eye and community, but also the citizens and business enterprises located in towns and villages.

Premier Drury said that Agent General Noxon had already cabled quotations for delivery of Welsh anthracite in Toronto, but he was not in a position to make known the prices, as he had since been advised to the effect that the Welsh mine owners would be prepared to quote a better figure, providing the Ontario government guaranteed an order of

certain proportions. While the government was prepar ed to act without delay, the premie cointed out that it was the feeling of the members of the cabinet that the matter should be allowed to stand forthcoming from Agent-General

HOLD FUNERAL TO BRUCE CEMETERY

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Barreti, wife of George Barrett of North Bruce, Ontario, who died in Victoria Hospital Monday, will be held from George E. Logan's undertaking par lors to the 9 o'clock G. T. R. train,

at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The body will be forwarded to Port Elgin, and interment made at North The late Mrs. Barrett was

VANDALS WRECK Court Rules "Keeping Lost Property You May Find" Is Simply Stealing

TORONTO, Aug. 1.- "Anybody that balls, and said he thought he wa takes anything they find, if that thing entitled to keep them. does not belong to them, is stealing. county police court this morning when he fined George Vaughan \$1 and costs for trespass and for col-

BITING CHILDREN

Brantford Animal Leads Offi-

cers on Fruitless Hunt

George and Dalhousie streets about

six o'clock this evening, when a stray

Upon the arrival of Police Con-

stable Howting on the scene the dog

started to make a getaway as the lad was carried into the office of Dr. D.

lives of the spectators.

superficial

Morrison, 146 Dalhousie street.

Upon examination by the doctor it

was found that the lad had some se-

many minor wounds about the body

As the dog made its way down Col-

been bitten in five places about the

Animal Escapes.

By this time the police had arrived

but as it was in hiding, the officers

the capture and they laid in wait for

the canine to come out of the dark.

various lanes in the city. It was ini-

It is reported that the dog made an

have been on the look out for the

Charles Brisley Suffered Lockjaw

and Meningitis Complications.

The funeral will be held Thursday

PEKING, Aug. 1.-The old Repub-

today with a quorum, and immediately began the transaction of business.

Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of South China, who had attempted to

prevent southern members attending

The accident took place at McLel-

from a board he was feeding to an

SAILED.

BELFAST, July 29 .- Tunisian,

Huge Rat Causes Halt In

Ingersoll Phone

Service.

Special to London Advertiser

NGERSOLL, Aug. 1.-Tele-

rupted and the equanimity of

the operators of the Ingersol

Telephone Company was jar-red today by a huge rat which

was being pursued by a King

neared the office the rodent

was kicked through the open

Operations at the switch-board were cut short. Most of

the operators adopted safety

first tactics. One of the girls

is said to have fainted.

businessman. As

into the midst of the

phone service was inter-

when a splinter

ts revival.

lan's Lumber Mill,

The opening of the Parliament, it

believed, will weaken the cause of

Sherman Cemetery, Thamesville,

OLD PARLIAMENT

DEATH OF KENT YOUTH

WOUND IN KNEE CAUSES

The dog was not captured.

were out of the city.

back. The wounds were, however

The injured lad

dog attacked seven-year-old Willie

After Biting Two.

"Do you think," asked the bench "that you are entitled to keep a \$5 ruled Magistrate Brunton in the bill if you pick it up in the street?"

Vaughan said he thought he was "That is where you make a mis take," replied his worship. lecting a bag of lost golf balls on property, be it dollar bills or golf balls, should be handed over to those Vaughan acknowledged finding the in authority." CANCEL EMPLOYEES DOG FLEES AFTER

Order at Stratford Shops Due to Unsettled Labor Situation.

LEAVES ON G. T. R.

STRATFORD, Aug. 1.-It is stated BRANTFORD, August 1 .- "Mad dog, mad dog," was the cry that on good authority that an order has employees of the car department, the reason given being "the unset-

Just how long this order will be

effective is not known. This, so far as can be learned, is the only department which has received such a notice. Superintendent Roberts of the motive power department, and R. J. Innis of the roundhouse, deny they had received such

CLAIMS GASOLINE

Deputation of St. Thomas Residents Asks Council To Have Them Removed.

disastrous explosion and a consequent satisfied with what had transpired the attic rooms washed down. Water on the scene armed with shorguns and loss of life on account of the prox- and the position the bank was in dog tongs to apprehend the animal. imity of two large tangs of gasoline, owned by the Imperial Oil Company, further appropriated over and above They were successful in tracing it to to the Wabash tracks near Flora street, led to a deputation waiting on April, to meet bad debts. at the corner of Alfred and Colborne, the city council at their meeting were very reluctant about making Tuesday night, and asking that the ation by counsel for the prosecution, tanks be moved away from that Mr. Laflamme kept up a cross-fire safety of the containers were offered, and it was decided to ask No. 3 com-Detective Stanley was in charge of and it was decided to ask No. 3 com-

the party assisted by Constables
Pickles and Ward, the patrol drivers.
It is stated, by the police, that the that the underwriters had been condog has no owner and that it has sulted in all cases where tanks had to the Bank of Montreal." for the past few weeks been living on been erected, and that they had no

possible to get in touch with the M. Stokes pointed out that the people in that neighborhood had a reason to Private individuals were was not anticipated." compelled to put even a few gallons attack on another child about a week underground, while the oil company until tomorrow morning, with Mr ago and since that time the police was allowed to have thousands of

gallons on the surface. Fears Explosion. They were close to the Wabash tracks, he said, and sparks from passing locomotives might cause an ex

plosion at any time. People in that thought that something should be done immediately. Ald. R. Middleton contradicted the assertion that they were dangerous. Stratford's

caused the death of Charles Alvin
Brisley, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brisley, of Cedar Springs. He
was seventeen years old and his death
of Charles Alvin
control of the city where similar
other parts of the city where similar

Besides his parents, three brothers no increase in the fire risks.

and interment will take place in the act requiring all such shops to close North Dakota; John in OF CHINA MEETS cil that shops of that class did not Mrs. Wahl, Rochester. lican Parliament of China, dissolved by the militarists in 1917, reassembled ome within the section giving power o municipalities to compel early LAKE SEAMEN'S UNION closing and therefore the owners could only close by mutual agree-

> The name of Railway street will its final reading tonight

Pleas For Employee. FLYING SPLINTER' KILLS NORTH BAY MAN IN MILL case of Archibald McDonald, former-NORTH BAY, Aug. 1.—A shocking accident occurred at Latchford, Ont., y in the employ of the city as a

on Saturday afternoon, when Alford Mortson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mortson, was instantly killed. arrangement by which the work was done outside the department. Mr. McDonald had, he said, been in the employ of the city for nine rears, and had refused better posiof wood almost four feet long sprang tions on account of a promise he should have his job as long as he lived. He was now too old to obbrain, causing almost instant death. tain employment elsewhere, and the circumstances indicated that every SHANGHAI, July 30 .- Empress of effort should be made to give him a berth. A committee was named Canada (from Hong Kong) Vancou-

to try to find a position for him in some department. Mayor Raven pointed out the ne-cessity of taking immediate steps to provide coal this winter for the poor. The price would, he thought, doubt be high, and great hardship would prevail if some provision were not made for the unfortunate.

with No. 4 committee for action. **NEW STAMP TAX WILL** DOUBLE CHECK REVENUE

MONTREAL, Aug. 1 .- The coming nto force of the new stamp tax will practically double the revenue of the ountry in the matter of notes and drafts, but there will be a general tendency to reduce the number checks to be put through banks, it was stated by several banking of ficials of this city this morning, when questioned concerning the tax.

C. A. PASSMORE DIES. TORONTO, Aug. 1.—Christophe Passmore, father of Inspecto lenry M. Passmore of the department of highways, and for many years esident in Toronto, died today Hamilton at an advanced age.

STOPS CROWN'S

Defense for Macarow Contends Manifesto Not Relative to Case.

Wilson Gives Evidence of Losses Sustained by Main Branch.

MONTREAL, Q., Aug. 1 .- Hearing was resumed here today before Judge Decarie of the charge against D. C. Macarow of having made false statements in the October, 1921, return to the government of the Merchants Bank of Canada, of which he was then general manager.

A feature of the afternoon hearing was the impassioned protest by counemanated from the throats of a score been issued by the G. T. R. cancelling sel for the defence, N. K. Laflamme, of pedestrians at the corner of the leave of absence and passes of K.C., against the filing in evidence by H. F. Wilson, vice-president, of the manifesto read at the special general meeting of the shareholders of the Merchants Bank in February last.

Mr. Laflamme described this document as "four pages of a manifesto of printed matter, a purely self-serving declaration by panic-stricken captains, and without a word of proof of the accuracy of the document, an absolutely ex parte statement, without the slightest evidence as to the truth

Mr. Laflamme's objection was

Discussing the losses suffered by the Montreal branch, Mr. Wilson said there were accounts included among these of which he knew nothing, involving amounts from \$200,000 upwards which "are still bad, as far as I think." He added that knowledge that all was not well with the bank came to him in July and August, 1921, through "asking and going around in the bank," and that himself and Sir H. Montagu Allen came to the conclusion that they were not They thought \$4,000,000 should be the appropriations of the proceeding

During the whole of this examinvicinity. Differing opinions as to the of objections, most of which were

ing the receipt of H. B. Mackenzie's City Solicitor W. B. Doherty said report on the position of the bank "we decided to endeavor to sell out Mr. Laflamme-"You had better

put a kind of damper on the kind of garbage and refuse that littered the objections to offer.

various lanes in the city. It was im
In opening the discussion Ald. Wm. examination that is going now." Mr. Creelman (for the prosecution) "The last answer of the witness

The court at this point adjourned Wilson still under examination.

WELL-KNOWN STRATFORD RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

locality were in actual fear, and he Mrs. Maurice J. Dillon Succumbs Un expectedly in 58th Year.

STRATFORD, August 1.-One CHATHAM, August 1.—A slight wound in the knee, which resulted in lockjaw and spinal meningitis, has with all known safety appliances, She had not been well for a few with all known safety appliances,

is greatly mourned by his comrades. tanks were erected, there nad to be as a girl. Besides her husband she is survived by six sons and six daugh-Besides his parents, three brothers no increase in the fire risks.

no increase in the fire risks.

At the request of representatives ters: Joseph, Toronto: James, Edsoft, and one sister, Mrs. Cyril Little of this city.

At the request of representatives ters: Joseph, Toronto: James, Edsoft the Boys' and Girls' Thoroughbred ward and Fred, Chicago: Thomas and Stock Show, the council made a grant of \$25 towards prizes. The show will Dorland, Hamilton: Mrs. A. F. Scheften and American be held in Pinafore Park, September ter, Calgary; Mrs. C. A. Martin and Miss Josephine, Detroit; Mrs. J. A number of owners of shoe repair Kelly, St. Louis; Mrs. M. C. Halshops are anxious to get a bylaw leran, Chicago; also three brothers, passed under the factory and shop Thomas and Patrick Keating Wednesday afternoons, but City and three sisters, Mrs. P. Wahl, Solicitor Doherty informed the coun-Stratford; Mrs. Lennon, Mildmay;

WILL MEET THURSDAY

DETROIT, Aug. 1 .- The executive in future be Princess avenue. At board of the Lake Seamen's Union the request of a number of residents and Firemen and Stewards' Union the bylaw was prepared and received probably will meet here Thursday to decide if a strike will be called to enforce wage demands, it was an-nounced this morning by Ivan Ald. Stokes directed the attention nounced this morning by Ivan of the council to the unfortunate Hunter, Detroit member of the board. Officials of the organizations have expressed doubt as to the advisability blacksmith in the gas works, who of calling a strike because of the had been let go on account of a new status of lake shipping at this time. due to the coal strike.

Admits She Killed Her Brother-in-Law.

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 1.-Mrs. Mary Joy of Hillcrest gave herself up to the Alberta provincial police here this morning, confessing to having killed her brother-in-law, Sam Joy, on Tuesday, July 25, according to a statement given out by Inspector Bavin of the Alberta provincial police here.



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\$200 Chesterfield Suites

Consisting of Chesterfield, Arm and Rocker, Marshall spring cushions, drum arms, upholstered in good tapestry. On sale for

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\$20 Upholstered Reed Chairs

Upholstered spring seats and backs.

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Made in our own workrooms by hand, upholstered in A1 tapestry; oil-tempered springs.

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COMPLETE BED OUTFIT FOR \$17.50

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\$408 Solid Black \$208 Walnut Dining-\$208 Room Suite....

Consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table and Diners; Queen Anne period. You must see this Suite to appreciate the real savings.

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Buffet, Table and Diners, with full box seat, uphoistered in genuine leather. Can you afford to pass this by.

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OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG

week-end visitor in Sarnia

Miss I. Handford, of Ingersoll, is engaged temporarily on the staff of the Byron Sanatorium.

Miss Mildred MacPherson of For est, Ont., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Norton, of this city.

R. Leo Watson and family have taken an apartment at Bayfield for the remainder of the season.

Miss Nellie Norton of this city is spending her holidays with her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Marshall of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lyons of To-

ronto spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harris, Briscoe street. Mr. F. A. Brock of Collingwood has

been spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. J. Dundas, Maple street. Miss Nellie Lawrason of Cathcart, Ont., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lawrason, Wat-

erloo, street north. Mr. Edward Harris of Toronto, is spending a few weeks in town, staying with his brother, Mr. George B. Harris, "Eldon House."

Mrs. Frank Pratten, Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, and two little ones, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, near Grimsby.

Miss Marjorie Bennett of New York, is spending a few days in London, a guest of Mrs. Harold Weeks, Parr Apartments, York street.

Mrs. Lillian Mill and her sister, Miss Nellie Jones, of Lambeth, are leaving the last of the week for an extended trip through the West.

Mrs. G. Guest, Misses M. Guest, J. Woods, R. Gee, D. Logan, R. Day, J. Brown, N. Duffin are holidaying at Glen Edy Cottage, Port Stanley. Dr. W. S. Cole and son have re-

urned to their home in Bradford. Vermont, after visiting the former's father, Mr. John Cole, 350 Eva street. Mrs. R. Marshall, Mrs. F. R. copes and daughter, Marguerite

have returned after spending the past two weeks at the Maple Leaf, Port Stanley.

Miss Maybelle Symonds, superintendent of nurses of the Victorian Order in London, leaves Saturday for a month's vacation in the Maritime Provinces.

Week-end guests with Mrs. M. Cudney were Mrs. Rosa Tindal and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brazier and family, Mr. Fred Cooke and Miss Elsie Crocker. Mrs. Jessie Lamb Macdonald, of

New York, who is summering here, has gone to Hillcrest Inn, Port Stanthree weeks of August.

Mr. Harry Stillwell of Toronto was entertained at the home of Mrs. Rus-sell Camp, 919 Maitland street, following his lecture on "Bolivia" at the Maitland Street Baptist Church.

London, have returned after spending three months in England. Before going on to their home, "The Firs" portunity for special study while in Lambeth, they were guests of Mr. overseas.

Mrs. E. M. Upthegrove, 23 Yale son's Point, Lake Simcoe, the guest days, and who has a number ron, the latter her sister.

away, London's representative to the count Lascelles after the announce

Clear and Fresh

No matter how well you dress, how attractive your personality, or how ple or blackhead can rob you of all country, any excuse to picnic. Even your charm. For nothing is more of-fensive to the masculine eye than skin now realize that the quickest way to banish humiliating skin defects is through Ironized Yeast. These wonsystem with certain vital elements as twilight deepens into night. Even now lacking in your food—the very been withdrawn for what is technielement needed to keep your skin clear and fresh. Simply take two tablets with each meal. Before you know day will see a temporary revival of complexion — free from even the slightest defect. You won't believe what a wonderful change Ironized by the complexion in the activities, when a golf tournament will be held in the afternoon, including a couple of two ball was believe to the couple of two ball was in a couple of two ball was in the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. what a wonderful change Ironized Yeast can bring in your appearance until you try it. Get it today. To try entirely free, mail postcard for ronto. Ironized Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all good dealers.

How To Look and Feel

Crate of Eggs Sent to S. C. H.

WHO'LL buy, who'll buy, strictly fresh, new-laid

The honorary secretary of the War Memorial Children's Hos-pital has had the role of "middleman" suddenly thrust upon her by very, very good friends of the hospital. The friends in the case in Rodney town are evidently under the impression that the hospital is al ready open to receive patients. In any case, with the welfare of the little folks in mind, the kind-hearted Rodney residents sent alang on Tuesday a crate of 30 dozen eggs. Since the hospital will not be opened for several weeks yet the most feasible course that has pre-sented itself is to sell the eggs and apply the money to the hospital fund.

convention, who was made a dominion councillor.

Mrs. Fred. Screaton and children are spending the week at Port Stan-Mr. Screaton is expected back in town the beginning of next week with his son Billy, who is arriving in New York from Paris on Saturday.

Mary Bowker, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowker, "Cloverlea," is able to be out again after her serious illness of the past few weeks. Mr. Bowker is coming up from Toronto Saturday to spend the week-end with his family.

Two granddaughters of the famous Canadian heroine, Laura Ingersoll Secord, viz., Mrs. Birdsall of Niagara Falls, Miss Laura Secord Clarke, of Toronto, were among the guests at the Niagara Historical Society's annual reunion and picnic

Mrs. F. W. K. Harris, accompanied by her daughter Margaret has left for a holiday visit with her mother in Peterboro, where she will be joined the end of the week by her husband, Rev. F. W. K. Harris, director of religious education in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John E. Turton and Mrs. Charles Richardson, have arrived in the city from Westmount, Quebec for the marriage of their niece, Miss Marguerite Kathleen Johnston, daughter of the late S. G. Johnston, Esq., and Mrs. Johnston, 2 Carrothers avenue, and Mr. Armour Haines, also of this city, an interesting even of Wednesday.

Mrs. David Bentcliffe has arrived in town from England and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brown. Mrs. Brown and Mrs Bentcliffe (formerly Barbara Brown) are going out to spend a few days with Mrs. F. P. Betts at the Cronyn where she will spend the first Farm, before she leaves for Spain. Later, Mrs. Bentcliffe will visit Major Hume Cronyn and Mrs. Cronyn at their summer home, Beaumaris, Muskoka.

Almonte Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. McCrae and little daughter, is Mrs. William Beattie, Queen's avenue, has returned home after a delightful visit in Kincardine, where she was a guest of Mrs. Blair, of she was a guest of Mrs. McCrae and little daughter, is visiting his parents, Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae and little daughter, is visiting his parents, Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae and little daughter, is visiting his parents, Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae and little daughter, is visiting his parents, Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae and little daughter, is visiting his parents, Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae and little daughter, is visiting his parents, Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae and Mrs. McCrae. Mr. McCrae and Mrs. McCrae and Mrs Queen's avenue, at her summer home.

Nr. and Mrs. Cooke, formerly of post-graduate work; Mrs. McCrae, post-graduate work; Mrs. McCrae, also an honor graduate of Queen's

Captain Henry Toke Munn, the distinguished Arctic explorer, has returned home after was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. spending a month's vacation at Jack- Bowker during the Christmas holiof Major O. Herron and Mrs. Herfor Southampton Island, in the far north, with the expectations of win-The date of the first meeting of the tering there, cut off from communicaautumn of the Municipal Chapter, I. tion with the outside world for eight O. D. E., has been fixed for the third months or so. Capt. Munn's gift, it Wednesday in September, when an will be remembered, a handsome important feature will be the report ivory cane, carved from the born of of the annual national chapter meet- a musk ox by a native of Baffin's ing, presented by Mrs. F. J. Green- Land, was the first to reach the Visment of his engagement to the

Girls! Keep Your Skin Princess Mary. Viscount Lascelles is president of an Arctic development Princess Mary. Viscount Lascelles company organized by Capt. Munn.

London is busy summering. Everyne who can arrange to do so seems to be either coming or going, enjoying motor trips, outings in veranda tea, a table or two of bridge, meeting at the home of Mrs. Davidthe quiet charm of the surroundings cally known as the "very warm ing of the Faith." some handicap matches.

After the jolliest kind of a holiday outing, members of the Wauketa Club have closed the summer cottage which was theirs for a blissful fort-Famous 3-Day Test. Address Harold Club have closed the summer cottage F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Dept. 84, To- which was theirs for a blissful fortnight at Stag Island, and the majority are back at home and their duties. With boating, bathing, dancing, river trips to Detroit, Port the quilt the band is making, the Huron, Wallaceburg and other points, hostess serving dainty refreshments. the shining hours sped rapidly away When depressed by the heat and you want of the club are enthusiastic members of the c until the time came for the farewell

Four-Piece Costumes Coming in Vogue



These affairs are usually done in two shades of one color, touched off with a third shade of a contrasting color. For instance, a dress and cape may be of very light brown and very dark brown, trimmed with a vivid orange.

That is the color scheme of the costume worn by Anna Q. Nilsson, the Paramount leading woman, in the photo above. Her cape and scarf twisted round the turban. hazy blue as the dress. The touch of orange is seen on the

the picture "Pink Gods," a forth-, car or motor car or in a narrow coming Penrhyn Stanlaws produc-tion, for Paramount. theatre seat. It can be worn com-fortably in so few places that it tion, for Paramount.

and dark blue, with hat to match. sort of time, place and occasion. The lining of the cape is of pearl It is not for the average woman grey, likewise the lining of the that has a few things that have to dress and turban are of tan and belt, and the top of the hat. The do for many occasions. dark brown, with a narrow orange feathers at its side are of the same Another straight-lined, three-

made of that color, to be wern in cannot wear easily in the street Japanese woman's kimona.

resident here three years

LITTLE BERKSHIRE PIG.

Little Berkshire Pig, I'm afraid you nalign yourself with the name you ave chosen. Berkshire Lass lives so

er away. I fear it would be too ex

a letter before the middle of

WHO WANTS PETUNIAS.

Dear Cynthia and Boxites,—It is quite a while since I last stepped into your cosy corner for a chat, but, like all the rest, I have been very busy; but read most of the letters in the Mall-Box. I noticed in The Advertiser yesterday where T. I. P. was asking for some baby

clothes. I have some I would send her. Will send them by express or parcel post, whichever she would

like, if she is still needing them.

I sent most of them to Mother of
Six, but still have a few left she

may have. I may also have a few clothes for a girl 8 or 9 this fall, but will write again if I have and

asking if I had a white geranium. No, mine died too, but all the rest re living. Will try and get a slip of one, and when ready to slip will

but forget who it was. I have pink and white, purple and white and white, all double, and would spare a few to anyone sending postage. My address is with Miss Grey. Am inclosing mite for S. C. H., also some recitations, as they always seem to be in demand. I will ring off now, wishing the Boxites and you, Miss Grey, every success.

GERANIUM.

Am like "the old lady who lived in a second who is a second and who lived in a second who is a second

noticed where Clematis was

let you know.

In the sketch above to the left is really only useful to the woman is shown a costume of light blue that can have a dress for every

piece costume with hat to match The costume shows the straight is shown in the smaller sketch. It dress in the lining of the belt, lines in dress and cape that still has the stuffed roll collar on its which is of the dark brown. As continue to be popular. The bouf- cape and the stuffed roll for the brown is one of THE colors of the fant gown is very lovely but not belt of its dress. This roll trimfall season, Miss Nilsson has fit-always practical. It is fashion ming is a certain fall note. It is tingly chosen to have her suit able, but the sort of thing one like the wadded trimming on the

Cynthia call. Find a small donation for S. C. H. I am also a war bride

SQUEAL FROM BERKSHIRE Dear Miss Grey,—I am just a recent reader of the Mall-Box, and notice this morning a letter from Berkshire Lass. Am always pleased to meet a native of that county. If you will let her have my address I can supply her with the romper pattern. Maybe she could phone or

Western Ontario Women's Activities Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

NORTH STREET W. M. S The W. M. S. of North Presbyterian Church held the July senger on "Our Work Abroad." Mrs. Ed. Scott read a chapter from the Missionary Study Book, "The Plant-

Mrs. Harvey Davis sang a pleasing

PROCTOR BAND, EMBRO.

sionary stories given by Misses Ruth Blatchford, Audrey Sexsmith, Dorothy McDonald and Margaret McKay

C. G. I. T. HIKE.

will let you have her address Mite gratefully acknowl

has raised to \$750. We will soon have the cot. Wishing the Mail-Box success, I will sign A FRIEND TO BE.

for her to call or phone. Am forwarding your address to her as re-quested, and I'm sure you will be geta neat little paper sack, was so anxious to see what a newspaper office looked like, it had its head week. Glad you have discovered us. Thank you for fat donation. about. Do hope you will get a nice our age, Tomboy Taylor, Ashputtel, etc. Have put your address carefully on file so it won't be mislaid when the inquiries come in. It is nice of you to talk about "our fund" and show you are really one of us, right from the start. Why don't you call me Cynthia? I'd be happy to be a big sister to you. But, perhaps that ecture about the way you do your hair and otherwise assume the roll older? Hope you will write us again before long, and you certainly must are helping to furnish, when you are of one, and when ready to slip will send you one, also a pink one, as she says hers were all red. If so, I must have gotten them all mixed, as I sent four or five boxes away about the same time. I think someone was asking for petunias, but forget who it was. I have pink and white purple and white and

ON TRIAL SEVEN YEARS.. Dear Miss Grey,—I have been a reader of your Mail-Box for seven years and have enjoyed many a quiet half-hour with it. I see where Young Mother No. 2 would like help, so I have two little coats I think would fit her little girls. I feel very sorry for all the poor mothers and wish I could help them all. I will leave my address with you, or if Young Mother No. 2 lives in London and

first letter to your Mail-Box, although I have been a reader for a number of years, and I think the Mail-Box is a wonderful thing. There are so many get help from it, and so many get good correspondents from it. As I have no big sister, I would like to correspond with some girl about 14 or 15 years old, as it would seem like a sister. Anyone wishing to write can get my address from

I saw where the Mail-Box fund

correspondent that will seem like a sister. We have several girls about isn't the kind you want. Afraid I'd of "know it all" because I'm so much visit the War Memorial Hospital you

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popped out over the top before I get it. The 25 cents and dime sounded in our family book and trust we will could take the letter out of the en-velope and discover what it was all boy to be out your envelope so glad are be hard on hat-bands). Don't you they to be on the way to Sick Chil- think the travel letters we are getting Something are fascinating? dren's Hospital fund. tells me your are Scotch.!

> ROSE OF SHARON BLOOMS. Dear Cynthia,-The call of the

Mail-Box has been very persistent of late, and especially so since the answers to the letters have become so lengthy and so interesting. The answer given to Tomboy Taylor's lette few days ago I thought was lovely. I for one mother am surely not

going to condemn you Miss Grey

for entertaining a youthful spirit.
"Grant I may never frown to see youth's dear frivolity and glee.' Its rather unusual, is it not, for a rose to burst in full bloom while the golden grain is being slaugh tered by the grim reapers? doubt I would have written sooner, but have had a very painful seige with a badly fractured elbow since March 5. Am thank-

ness are gradually disappearing.
Am glad that the Mail-Box cot fund is increasing, and as I want to help along with the good work am inclosing a small portio ROSE OF SHARON

OFFER STILL HOLDS.

Dear Miss Grey,-Having seen in yesterday's paper where T.I.P. was asking help, and as I have some articles of clothing I think she can use, I would like to receive her address, also the address of Hope, and the Mother who has T. B., and whose husband is a returned man. Some friend of hers was asking aid for them. I do not remember the name. I wrote to your interesting and helpful corner some time ago, asking if anyone knew of a little boy or girl, or both, wanting a good home, but I guess all the needy Mail-Box little ones are provided with good homes, as received never a word of one. However, the offer still holds If there are any of the Mail-Box friends know of any who are in need of help in that way. Pardon scribble as I am a busy woman and am nursing one of the neighbor's children and he

seems to think I should not be

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CHAPTER I.

IN the drowsy heat of the summer afternoon The Red House was taking its siesta. There was a lazy murmur of bees in the flower-bor- out. ders, a gentle cooing of pigeons in the tops of the elms. From distant lawns came the whir of a mowingmachine, that most restful of all front windows, reading. sounds; making ease the sweeter in that it is taken while there; certainly a much cooler place others are working.

whose business it is to attend the air about the house that afternoon. wants of others have a moment or Mr. Cayley, the master's cousin, was two for themselves. In the house- a surprise; and, having given a little keeper's room Audrey Stevens, the exclamation as she came suddenly best hat, and talked idly to her "Oh, I beg your pardon, sir, I didn't aunt, the cook-housekeeper of Mr. see you at first," and he looked up Mark Ablett's bachelor home.

"Funny thing that about Mr.

years, and never heard of a brother. this brother, for instance, had to be I was going to die tomorrow."

"You could have knocked me down the bundling. with a feather when he spoke about him at breakfast this morning. I Audrey to herself, as she came in didn't hear what went before, naturally, but they was all talking about the brother when I went in Mr. Mark turns to me, and says—you know-his way—'Stevens,' he says, 'my brother is coming to see this afternoon.' I'm executive. didn't hear what went before, na- sight of the visitor, into the effice, he says, just like curled mustache; with his quick--there, I'd forgotten that From

"Well he may have been in Australia," said Mrs. Stevens, judicially. But what I do say is he's never been here. Not while I've been here, and

"Well, but, auntie, he hasn't beer here for fifteen years. I heard Mr. Mark telling Mr. Cayley. 'Fifteen years,' he says. Mr. Cayley having arst him when his brother was last in England. Mr. Cayley knew of him, I heard him telling Mr. Beverley, but didn't know when he was last in England-see? So that's why he arst Mr. Mark."

"I'm not saying anything abou fifteen years, Audrey. I can only speak for what I know, and that's five years Whitsuntide. If he's been Australia, as you say, well, I daresay he's had his reasons."
"What reasons?" said Audrey

in the place of a mother to you, it: he was a very different man from since your poor mother died, I say this rough-looking, ill-dressed colthis, Audrey-when a gentleman goes onial, staring at her so loweringly. to Australia, he has his reasons. And when he stays in Australia fifteen he growled. It sounded almost like years, he has his reasons. And a threat. respectably brought up girl doesn't

ask what reasons. "Got into trouble, I suppose," said Audrey carelessly. "They were say-

"There, that's the front door," she id. "That's him. 'Show him into the office,' said Mr. Mark. I suppose he doesn't want the other ladies and gentlemen to see him. Well, they're all out at their golf, anyhow-won-works, sir." der if he's going to stay-p'raps he's



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rought back a lot of gold from

Australia." "Now, now, get on, Audrey." "Just going, darling."

As Audrey came across the hall she gave a little start as she saw Mr. Cayley suddenly, sitting unobtrusively in a seat beneath one of the

No reason why he shouldn't be than the golf-links on such a day It was the hour when even those but somehow there was a deserted parlormaid, retrimmed her upon him, she blushed, and said:

from his book and smiled at her. An attractive smile it was on that "Funny thing that about Mr. Mark's brother. Fancy not seeing big ugly face. "Such a gentleman, Mr. Cayley," she thought to herself "As I told you all this morning," as she went on, and wondered what said her aunt, "I've been here five the master would do without him. If years, and never heard of a brother.

I could say that before everybody if bundled back to Australia, it was bundled back to Australia, it was found to die tomorrow."

Mr. Cayley who would do most of

me this afternoon; I'm expecting Dapper little Mark, with his neat, him about three, he says. 'Show him pointed beard, and his carefullythat. 'Yes, sir,' I says quite quietly, but I was never so surprised in my life, not knowing he had a brother. 'My brother from Australia,' he says



"OPEN THE DOOR," A MAN'S VOICE WAS SHOUTING.

thing, one more expectant look when "Never mind what reasons. Being he was only waiting his turn to say "I want to see Mr. Mark Ablett,"

> "Yes, sir. He is expecting you, if you will come this way."

Audrey went to the second door on the left, and opened it. "Mr. Robert Ab-" she began, and ing at breakfast he'd been a wild one."

The ringing of a bell brought Audrey to her feet—no longer Audrey, but now Stevens. She arranged her between the coming this afternoon."

"Mr. Robert Ab—" she began, and then broke off. The room was empty. "If you will sit down, sir, I will find the master. I know he's in, because he told me that you were between the property of the men shooting rabbits."

One of the men shooting rabbits.

coming this afternoon." "Oh!" He looked around the room.

"What d'you call this place, eh?" "The office, sir." "The office?" "The room where the master

"Works, eh? That's new. Didn't

work in his life." "Where he writes, sir," said Audrey, with dignity. The fact that | Stevens. Mr. Mark "wrote," though nobody knew what, was a matter of pride in in at the door he housekeeper's room.

rawing-room, eh?"

"I will tell the master you are here, sir," said Audrey decisively. She closed the door and left him

here. Well! Here was something to tell auntie! Her mind was busy at once. going over all the things which he had said to her and she had said to ly. him—quiet-like. "Directly I saw him I said to myself—" Why, you "St could have knocked her over with a was one of the housemaids. "I said feather. Feathers, indeed, were a to Mrs. Stevens—didn't I, Mrs. requires 3 1-2 yards of 36-inch ma-

However, the immediate business was to find the master. She walked across the hall to the library, glanced in, came back a little uncertainly, and stood in front of Cay-

"If you please, str." she said in a low, respectful voice, "can you tell me where the master is? It's Mr. Robert called.

"What?" said Cayley, looking up from his book. "Who?" Audrey repeated her question.

"I don't know. He went up to

the Temple after lunch." "Thank you, sir. I will go up to he Temple.'

Cayley returned to his book. The "Temple" was a brick summer-house, in the gardens at the back of the house, about three hundred yards away. Here Mark meditated sometimes before retiring to the "office" to put his thoughts upon angry. paper. The thoughts were not of

any great value; moreover, they were given off at the dinner-table door! more often than they got on to paper, than they got into print. But that

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FLEET FOX WAS **FOOLED**



Sure enough.

hungrily.

"Hello," said Fleet.

"Lemme taste one."

"Just to call on Cutie Cottontail

Fleet had sharp eyes and he saw

"Look like wild cherries," he said

"But they aren't!" said Nancy

"I don't believe it." declared Fleet

Nancy handed it over and Fleet gobbled it down, "Ugh!" he coughed. "That's bitter. What is it?"

"A sleepy-berry," laughed Nancy

"You'll be asleep in two minutes, Mr.

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ONE day Dr. Snuffles' telephone the three started off to Cutie's rang. house.

Nancy answered it. It was Cutle never taking his eyes off Cutie's Cottontail talking. "Say," said Cutie. "I'm in a fix. front door. Ma's gone out and I'm alone. ago I peeked out and there was you going?"

Fleet Fox watching for me. "I can't go out and ma can't come and take him something," said in, for I heard Fleet call up to Mr. Nancy. he had to camp on our door-step till the round blackish berries. next winter."

"All right, Cutie," said kind Nancy. "I'll tell Dr. Snuffles and Nick, and we'll help you. Don't worry. Just beep still and don't poke your little pink nose out until "Lemme tast". we tell you." Nancy and Nick and Dr. Snuffles talked it over and finally Dr. Snuf-

fles said: "I've got a plan. Fleet is the most curious person I ever knew, as well Fox, and poor Cutie can get out as the greediest. So we'll fool him. And so it happened. Nick, go out and gather some sleepy berries

So Nick got the sleepy-berries and Red House from being a little pained

when a visitor treated the Temple carelessly, as if it had been erected for the ordinary purposes of flirtation and cigarette-smoking. Audrey walked slowly up to the Temple, looked in and walked slow-

ly back. All that walk for nothing. Perhaps the master was upstairs in his room. "Not well-dressed enough for the drawing-room." Well, now.

Auntie was partial to a nice rabbit, and onion sauce. She came into the house. As she passed the housekeeper's room on her way to the hall, the door opened

suddenly, and a rather frightened face looked out. "Hallo, Aud," said Elsie. "It's Au-

"Come in, Audrey," called Mrs. "What's up," said Audrey, looking

e housekeeper's room.
"Not well dressed enough for the a turn. Where have you been?"

"Up to the Temple. "Did you hear anything?" "Hear what?"

"Bangs and explosions and terrible things." "Oh!" said Audrey, rather relieved

"Rabbits!" said her aunt scornful-"It was inside the house, my Swiss and organdy are here com-"Straight it was." said Elsie. She

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made over into baby clothes, or cking legs that could be made to little stockings for the children

"One of the men shooting rabbits."

Stevens?—That was in the house, I requires of 1-2 yatta by the stevens?—That was in the house, I terial. This style will be pretty in the Audrey looked at her aunt and then at Elsie. "Do you think he had a revolver

with him?" she said in a hushed voice. "Who?" said Elsie excitedly. "That brother of his. From Aus-

tralia. I said as soon as I set eyes on him, 'You're a bad lot, my man! Rude!" She turned to her aunt 'Well, I give you my word."

"There!" cried Mrs. Stevens, sftting up with a start. They listened anxiously, the two girls instinctively coming closer to the older woman's chair. A door was being shaken, kicked

rattled. "Listen!" Audrey and Elsie looked at each other with frightened eyes.

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"Don't open the door!" cried Mrs. and got on to paper more often Stevens in a panic, as if it was her door which was threatened. "Audrey! Elsie. Don't let him in!" "Damn it, open the door!" came the

oice again. "We're all going to be murdered in our beds," she quavered. Terrified, the two girls huddled closer, and with an arm round each. Mrs. Stevens sat there, waiting.

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> you received the last parcel I sent you, containing a suit? If so, please Please find inclosed a mite for S. C. H. fund. 'Tis not much, but every little helps, doesn't it, Miss Grey? MOSS ROSE.

Grey?

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new baby when it arrives. They haven't
just quite grasped the situation, with so many in distress requiring help. After reading your letter today, they will re-call the old saying: "He who gives quickly gives twice," and will hardly be able to wait for the post to get some contribution on its way for the little stranger. No doubt some of our circle would be delighted to get the little

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rugs, flags or cushion tops in exchange

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THE WIDOW'S MITE.

I could scarcely believe my eyes dress of Wawa, whose lette when I opened your letter and found was the first to be opened.

may properly be belted anywhere between the shoulders and the knees. Well may the distressed damsel of But by the time you reach the 1922 ponder this query, and then knees you face the problem of the further propound: Where, too, are hemline. Just where shall you conmy hemline and neckline-in fact, clude your frock once it is belted? For these lines have developed been distinguished for its irregular

waistline, definitely placed by na- At present we see knee length. ture, has long since ceased to hold ankle length, and every length in interest for designers as the between the two, to say nothing of the same garment.

per says short skirts, and most porary refuge in a highly decorated people frankly don't know what to THE saleswoman will sell you a say. Undoubtedly, the longer skirt is definitely established, but whether the short skirt is out of the running say. Undoubtedly, the longer skirt is In the midst of this general uncer-

tainty the neckline got involved. For frock gathered on a rubber about several seasons we have unprotestmidway from the neckline to hem- ingly, thought not always becomingly line and tell you to adjust it where worn the round or bateau neckline. you please, making a long-waisted Lately, the V and the square neck frock or a blouse costume at your have come to the front and some collars have manifested themselves.

the name by return mail, if possible. Wouldn't for the world have the money go astray when it is so imperatively needed, and when it no doubt represents a good deal of sacrifice to make the gift. You truly are one of the people who give your alms in secret, since you haven't even let Cynthia know your name We would value it so much on our

family list. WELCOME, PEST. Dear Miss Grey,—I see by this morning's paper you haven't my address. I have always put my name In the letters except this last time, so I guess you forgot to put it down.
However, I will send it in. It is
Immaterial to me who gets the suit,
but I guess the fairest way is "first
come first served"; don't you think so? The skirt could be altered either top or bottom, as it was made when skirts were longer than they are now. There seems to be so many needy ones that we would like to help everybody. But if we all help a little, we won't be sorry if it is

given in the right spirit. A PEST.
When I opened your letter this moring and found the address at the b tom, I felt like singing aloud, "Hall, Hail, the Gang's All Here." So many people seem to be deeply interested in A Pest, these past few days, that I hated to be obliged to confess her "really truly" name and address had been lost, strayed, stolen. Cannot imagine how I could have failed to properly enroll it in the family list. Since you have decided that "first come first served" shall guide you in passing along the suit, am forwarding you ad-dress of Wawa, whose letter of request

when I opened your letter and found the one dollar bill snuggled beside the two dollar bill. And you call that a mite! Since L. H., who made the plea for the poor woman to whom you refer, only sent a box number, and not the name of the one in need, I am holding the money until hearing from L. H. again. Have put a notice in the Mail-Box, asking L. H. to send was the first to be opened.

Hope others will be able to look after the woman Friend in Need tells about, and also that Needy One, who has been such a sufferer from rheumatism, will get a good warm coat or suit before the chilly weather. It certainly "pays to advertise," doesn't it, Pest? It was only on Monday your letter appeared containing the offer, and there were claimants in the Mail-Box, asking L. H. to send

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IPPERWASH BEACH, Aug. 1.—The committee in charge of the annual sports day, which will be held at Ipperwash Beach on Monday, Aug. 7, has arranged to make this year's sevent the best in the history of the beach. In the morning the water events will take place, in the afternoon the land events, and at night a huge bondre. It all depends now on the weatherman for one of the biggest days in the history of this popular summer resort.

ST. MATTHEWS TO STAGE TOURNEY CIVIC HOLIDAY

St. Matthews Bowling Club will hold an open-draw tourney on Civic Holiday, August 7. There will be two games before supper, and two after. Play will start at 1:15 o'clock.
Entries are to be phoned to A. Reeves, 7647J.

PLAN BIG SPORTS DAY

IPPERWASH BEACHERS

Toronto at Rochester. Syracuse at Buffalo. Baltimore at Reading. Newark at Jersey City.

Detroit II, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 17, Washington 3. St. Louis 5, Boston 2. New York at Chicago, rain. Games Today.

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Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

E. A. Batchellor's Stratford Four Going Down is First of Surprise List.

OWEN SOUND, Aug. 1.-Fifty-four rinks are battling for three trophies at the 14th annual tournament of the Owen Sound Bowling Club which opened Owen Sound Bowling Clab was per-fect, and the greens were never better. There were a number of surprises in the preliminary round including the defeat of E. A. Batchellor of Stratford, famous as a bowler and curier by A.

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ST. THOMAS-WOODSTOCK BALL FINALS ARRANGED

W.O.R.'s were formally asked for the transfer of four of their players yesterday. St. Andrews have also been asked for three of their players by the newly-formed Maple Leafs.

First Game.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 1.—The Souther of application for transfer will play a large part in the ultimate decisions regarding their legality.

The runners-up for the district trophy will leave on the L. and P. S. 5-20 p.m. car tonight for St. Thomas, the last scheduled game in Woodstock the first. The dates selected for these two teams to settle who shall go into the W. O. B. A. semi-finals is as follows. Saturday, and to see whost of which are selected who shall go into the W. O. B. A. semi-finals is as follows. Saturday, and they woodstock at St. Thomas at Woodstock; Mn. C. R. 3 to 2.

FOREST CINCHES TITLE

IN LAMBTON LEAGUE

It is expected that Aug. 1 and the date of application for transfer will and the made it three straight in the present with Baltimore by winning both ends of a double-header from the Orioles header from the Orioles for a double-header from the Orioles have they will leave on the L. and P. S. 5-20 p.m. car tonight for St. Thomas, the Flower City early in the season, and both put up a great exhibition of football, but the W. O. R. brought the season, of football, but the W. O. R. brought the season, of football, but the W. O. R. brought the season, the season of football, but the W. O. R. brought the season, the season of football, but the W. O. R. brought the season of football the season

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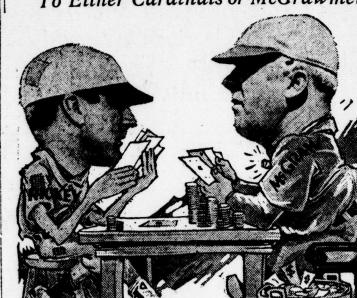
I. WEISSMULLER BREAKS 2 RECORDS

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1.—Johnny Weissmuller of Chicago, world's champion swimmer, shattered two world's records in the Ohio State swimming meet here today. He bested his own 75-yard backstroke record by 3 1-5 seconds, negotiating the distance in 483-5 seconds. His old mark was 494-5, Weissmuller was successful in his attempt to lower the 50-yard free-style record, held by Duke Kahanamoka of Honolulu. He swam the distance in 224-5 held by Duke Kananahoka of H lulu. He swam the distance in seconds, a second better than Hawaiian's best mark.

A real Smoke SIRHAIG Cigar 5 Cents CHESS SECOND ROUND.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—In the second round of the international chess tournament today, E. B. Bogolubda, Russia, defeated Dr. David Marotti, Italy, A. Alechine won from E. G. Watson, Australia; A. Reti, Czecho-slovakia, was victorious over R. O. Yates, England; A. Rubenstein, Poland, defeated J. F. Morrison, Canada; Dr. S. Tartakover Russia, won from M. Euwe, Holland; Dr. M. Vidmar, Jugos Slavia, defeated E. Snokos Borowski, Russia; Jose R. Capabianca, Cuba, the champion, dedefeated M. Wahitach, England, The match between H. E. Atkins, England, and G. Maroczy, Hungary, resulted in a draw.

Concede Honors In National League To Either Cardinals or McGrawmen



McGRAW (RIGHT), BUT YOU'VE "THE CARDS!"

THE National League race appears to have simmered down to a two-club affair, the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals.

These two clubs outclass the field. One or the other is almost certain to represent the National League in the world series.

If the St. Louis Cardinals win the pennant it will be a great tribute to the managerial ability of Branch Rickey.

Peculiar Outfit.

It is a peculiar outfit, the St. Louis Cardinals. Some of the players who fare now starring were pronounced as a through years ago. Not a player on the club was purchased at a fancy price. Rickey either resurrected them from the minors or pulled a trade with some major league club in which money seldom figured on either side. On the St. Louis Cardinals are four former American League players, Catchor Ainsmith, Shortsop Lavan, First Baseman Fournier and Utility Man Gainer.

Fournier played with the White Sox and the New York Yankees. Lavan was with the St. Louis Browns and was with the St. Louis Browns and was with the St. Louis Browns and the battery partner of Walter Johnson at Washington. Later he was sent to battery partner of Walter Johnson at Washington. Later he was sent to Battery partner of Walter Johnson at Washington. Later he was sent to Battery partner of Walter Johnson at Washington. Later he was sent to Battery partner of Walter Johnson at Washington. Later he was sent to Gainer started with Detroit and finished with Boston.

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WICNIR'S WILLIAM THE HAS the was obtained from the Cardinals for the Graft price of \$300 from the Akron Chilaft, Bill Doak, one of Rickey's pitching stars, came to the Cardinals stars, came to the Cardinals store the Cardinals stars, came to the Cardinals store the Cardinals stars, came to the Cardinals for the Fenison (Texas) team

Score Six Runs In Second Frame and Win

ROCHESTER, Aug. 1 .- Toronto defeated Rochester here today, 9 to 8, any kind of an affray. Matuzak, Colin an exciting game. Wisner's wildness lins or Babe Heitzman are liable to gave the Leafs a start in the second draw assignments today. Wetzel has runs. Thompson was knocked out of of them may work. Now that Carmen the box in the eighth. The score:

Thompson, Enzmann and Fisher; Wisner, Cox, Keenan and Sanberg.

ORIOLES NICKED TWICE.

working committee before the season is over.

It is requested that the following players wil be on hand at the L. and P. S. depot at 5.15 p.m. sharp: Nudds. Ashton. Dennis. Croots, Herring, Moulden, Short. Taylor, Perkins, Ridley, Ferris, Burcombe, Woods.

G. T. R. meet St. Andrews in a City League Soccer game on Carling Heights on Thursday night, with the kick-off at 6:30. The following St. Andrews players are requested to be on hand at 6:15: Adamson. Peebles, Wilson, Croatt, Knight, Russell, J. Smith, D. Smith, Mackintosh, Dunhan, Morgan, Whitelow, Holt, Macfarlan, Owen.

The Army and Navy Vets will hold

Wolves and Tecs were chafing somewhat yesterday and tired of the enforced lay-off.

has mastered the Wolves, as far as the home lot goes, he sounds like a 060 111 000-9 14 5 good pick for the first game.

made it three straight in the present by the St. Paul Club, the Mint loses BELYEA WORKS OUT ON

Today's double-header should find both teams full of pep and ready for

TYGERS TIE WITH WHITE SOX FOR 3RD

Cobb Gets 2 Hits In 16th Consecutive Time.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—Detroit made a clean sweep of the four-game series with Philadelphia, winning today 11 to 4, and went into a tie with Chicago for third place. Cobb got two hits out of five times up, increasing the run of consecutive games in which he has hit safely to 16.

The score:

Philadelphia 000 201 100—4 9 0 Detroit 014 390 30x—11 16 2

Naylor, Hasty, Heimach, Orden and Perkins, Bruggy; Dauss and Manion.

INDIANS GET 21 HITS.

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—Cleveland hammered the Washington pitchers for 21 hits for a total of 35 bases and won today's game, 17 to 3.

The score:
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Francis, Zachary, Erickson and Picinich; Bagby and O'Neill, Shenault.

WILLIAMS GETS 27TH.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—Pitching well in the pinches, Ray Kolp hurled the Browns to their fourth consecutive victory over the Red Sox. 5 to 2 today. McManus and Williams hit home runs. It was Williams 27th circuit drive of the season.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—New York saved itself a possible defeat today through dilatory tactics when it appeared that rain would interrupt the game when the White Sox were leading, 5 to 1. The Yanks were successful, and after one hour the game was called off.

MacConnell, Toronto, defeated Anderson, Cayuga.
Addison and Henderson. Toronto, defeated Blake and Johnston, Cayuga, 6-0 and 6-0.
Miss Wilmot and MacConnell, Toronto, defeated Mrs. Anderson and Carter, Cayuga.
Heasilp and Porteous, Cayuga, defeated Larfe and Wally, Toronto, 6-3.
Murphy and MacConnell, Cayuga, defeated Paget and Mahon, Toronto, 6-1.
Limerick Boys Win,
An interesting game of baseball was arranged Saturday afternoon by Rev. I.
W. G. Blake and Dr. M. R. Billings between the juniors of Cayuga and Limerick, the latter winning by a score of 21 to 20. The boys enjoyed the game so thoroughly that another is billed for next Saturday.

MAYFLOWER ACCEPTED IN BIG FISHERMEN'S RACE

HALIFAX, Aug. 1.—A Gloucester special to the Heraid yesterday states that at the meeting of the American Fishermen's Association's race committee there, held to consider entries for the control of the With the passing of Cy Boothby, on optional agreement to the Peoria Club of the Three I League in return for Markey of the Three I League in return for many first the Company of the Comp

THE SCHUYLKILL RIVER

BY WILLIAMS

Jai Alai Comes From Havana, But It Doesn't Run—It's a Pastime



NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Juggling a speeding, overgrown bullet is the impression left with the spectator of a Jai Alai player in action.

A poor boy in Havana, he was the Profile Fertiluz, star Cuban player, mascot of one of the Jai Alai teams

Emillo EGUILUZ IN ACTION.

Extring who is 25, has had a remarkable career in his march to star-dom.

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CAYUGA TENNIS PLAYERS
LOSE TO TORONTONIANS

CAYUGA, Aug. 1.—Four singles and four doubles of tennis were played at the courts Saturday afternoon, when a number of tennis players motored out an impression left with the spectator of a Jai Alai jayer in action. Emilio Eguiluz, star Cuban player, and world's champion of the game, has come to the United States to arouse American interest in Jai Alai. Jai Alai is a sort of glorified handball, but the ball is thrown from a saket arrangement attached to the wrist instead of being propelled by the playm of the hand.
So great is the speed of the ball that throws of 550 feet are not uncommon, and it is almost certain death to be into the head.
The Jai Alai courts are 222 feet long, and the games were witnessed by a good crowd of interested spectators. Mrs. H. B. MacConnell entertained the Toronto players at the teach hour.
The results were as follows:
Henderson, Toronto, defeated Porteous, Cayuga, 6-2 and 6-2.
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Cayuga, 8-6 and 6-2.
Paget, Toronto, defeated MacConnell.
Cayuga, 7-5 and 6-3.
MacConnell, Toronto, defeated Anderson, Cayuga. HOSPITAL TOURNAMENT

Thursday Morning at 9 o'Clock Annual Event Starts. Twenty-eight rinks are slated for the

annual tournament of the Ontario Hos-pital Bowling Club which opens at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

This annual event has its attractions almost as much for the splendid hos-pitality of Dr. Robinson and his staff as for the fine competition always pro-vided. 9:00 A.M.

A. M. Hunt, Elmwood, vs. Ed. Weld,
W. J. Rath. Thistle, vs. Some

Dr. Williams, source bairn, Ingersoll.

R. Northgrave, St. M. Webb, Ontario Hospital.

S. Horne, Elmwood, vs. H. Little, Aylmer, vs. I. Harrietsville vs. St. M. 10:30 A.M.

All Saints vs. J. Morgan, Ailsa Craig.
McClarys vs. St. Thomas.
A. McLaren, L.R.C., vs. R. G. Seldon,
Exeter.
F. Allen, Thistles, vs. R. B. Heighway, Ontario Hospital.
Elmwood No. 3 vs. R. D. McDonald. Thistles. H. Hindmarsh, L.R.C., vs. F. Brown,

FOURTH STRAIGHT

Alla Evans, Frince Reduce And I Alla Evans, Prince Reduce And I Alla Evans, Prince Reduce And I Alla Evans, Prince Reduce And I Alla Evans, Frince Reduce And I Alla Evans, Prince Reduce And I Alla Evans, Frince Reduce And I Alla Evans, Prince Reduce And I Alla Evans, Frince Reduce And I Alla Evans, F

In Spain he still followed the game,

Giants' Lead Reduced to Few Points Over Cards.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Pittsburg made it four straight from New York here our straight from New York here afternoon, winning the last game he series, 10 to 2, was the fifth successive defeat for world's champions and reduced to the series of th

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Boston broke its being streak by defeating Cincinnati, to 2 today. Marquard was given illiant support.

The score:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Paul 1-5; Indianapolis 0-3.

LEE WORTHY NOSES OUT STAKE WIN

Takes Matron Stakes Away From Peter Earl, Favorite.

FORT NIAMI PARK, Toledo, Aug. 1. -Lee Worthy, driven by Ben White, won the Matron Stake for g-year-old trotters, valued at \$7,340, on the Grand Circuit track here this afternoon, after nosing out Peter Earl, the favorite in the first heat, and trailing in seventh place in the second heat. White drove

the winner to an easy victory in the final heat.

Peter Pluto won the Toledo Blade, 2:12 trot, with a purse of \$2,430. In the 2:07 pace, Edna Early won in straight heats.

The 2:04 pace, postponed from Monday on account of rain, was won by Roger C, in straight heats.

The 2:15 pace, forced into an extra heat when Robert M. Neita Pach and Laura Forbes divided first place position in the first three heats, was won by Laura Forbes. by Laura Forbes,
A hot sun and practically no breez
made racing ideal, and the track was
hard and fast.

hard and fast.
The summary:
2:04 Pace, 2 in 3 Heats, Purse \$1,000.
Roger C., ch.g., by Major C.
(Erskine) 1 1
Lucy L., blk.m., by Dallas M. Jr.

started.
Time—2:03½, 2:02¾.
The Toledo Blade, 2:12 Trot,
Purse \$2,430.
Peter Pluto, ch.s., by Peter the
Great (McDonald)

worthy (White)
Peter Earl, b.c., by Peter the
Great (Ray).
Helen Dillon, b.f., by Dillon Axworthy (Serrill)
All Worthy, b.c., by Lee Axworthy (Edman)
Collateral, b.c., by Peter Volo

this afternoon, winning of the series, 10 to 2.

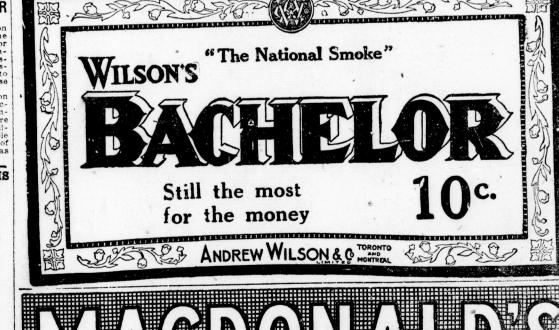
It was the fifth successive defeat for the world's champions and reduced their lead over St. Louis *to a few points.

The score:

Pittsburg 100 700 100—10 12 2 Points 100 100 000—2 11 3 New York 100 100 000—2 11 3 New York 100 100 000—2 11 3 New York 100 100 000—2 11 3 Cooper and Gooch, Mattox; Ryan, Jonnard, Scott and Snyder.

BRAVES WIN ONE.

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SCHWARTJE WILD

Well Scattered.

HAMILTON, Aug. 1.—By bunching hits in the fourth inning Hamilton took the Saginaw Aces into camp today, 6 to 8. Schwartje passed three day, 6 to 3. Schwartje passed three men in the fourth, and this, coupled with two errors and three timely hits, accounted for the runs. Behan was on the mound for Hamilton, and kept Saginaw's six hits fairly well scattered. During the game Pitcher Schreiber of Saginaw and Third Baseman Stutz were put out of the park for passing uncomplimentary remarks to Umpire Powell.

The box-score:

Hamilton—— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Totals 31 3 6 24 13 Batted for Schwartje in ninth.

The scores—First game.
Three Rivers
Ottawa
Second EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE

Behan Keep Six Saginaw Hits Greens Will Be in Good Shape, Provided No More Rain Falls.

> Fifty-one bowlers will start off in the Elmwood singles, wheih start at 9 o'clock this morning over at the southside greens. It is one of the largest entries ever received for the event, and despite yesterday's downpour the greens will be in good shape unless more rain falls. The Smallman & Ingram Trophy is the objective.

greens will be in good shape unle more rain falls. The Smallman Ingram Trophy is the objective.

The draw:

Preliminaries, 9 a.m.

E. Morren vs. C. Kenyon.

C. Edy vs. J. Lougheed,
J. H. Trout vs. R. E. Gregory.

M. Durkin vs. E. Manness.

R. D. Hillier vs. A. Rennie.

R. P. Taylor vs. Slatter.

A. D. Heffernan vs. A. Gillett.

Father Forster vs. W. Hanley.

Dr. Wilky vs. J. McDougall.

R. Argo vs. W. J. Wilson.

A. M. Trick vs. W. Westcott.

A. Altkin vs. I. Cornelius.

T. B. Brown vs. J. B. Vivian.

J. Red vs. W. Heal.

S. Swift vs. C. Speiran.

A. Bilbrough vs. W. Brooks

J. M. Donaldson vs. J. Conley.

Dr. Jarvis vs. Dr. McGill.

A. E. Longford vs. P. Lashbrook.

F. Nailon vs. winner Longford-Lashbrook.

M. Matthews vs. J. B. Jones.

brook.
Matthews vs. J. B. Jones.
Gunther vs. S. Horn.
Griffith vs. C. R. Smith.
Norfolk vs. T. Dodd.
Doherty vs. Y. Richardson.
S. McDonald vs. P. Morris.

U. S. YACHTS RETAIN CUP WITH THIRD VICTORY

WHITE BEAR. Minn. Aug. 1.— United States yachts finished first and second in the last of their races with the Canadian yachts on White Bear Lake today, retaining for another year at least the Duggan Trophy. The count for the series is:
White Bear Yacht Club, 20; Royal St.
Lawrence Yacht Club, Montreal, 9.

GALT CUSTOMS INCREASES.

Special to London Advertiser.
GALT, Aug. 1.—Galt customs and excise collections for the month of July, 1922, \$90,084.13; July, 1921, \$60,-



race, 5½ furlongs — Prismar, \$2.25, \$2.40, won; Trail Blazer, \$2.80, second; Isomorphous, \$3.90, Time 1:10 1-5. Dos Galety, ary, Flying Jacque ran. dary, Flying Jacque ran.

ond 5 furlongs—Macbeth, \$24.40.
\$5.85, won; Patchwork, \$5.70.
second; Vennie, \$4, third. Time5. Water Tax, Rosie H., Winter
om, Lilac Time, Racket, Blue
and Josephine C. ran.
rd, 6 furlongs—Beljoy, \$6.75, \$3.75,
won; Turnabout, \$4.20, \$3.30, secRolo, \$3.55, third. Time 1:16 2-5.
Tank, Assyrian Queen, Bengalese,
Miller, Melba Polley, Ruddles,
Rajah ran. War Tank, Assyrian Queen, Bengaiese, Laura Miller, Melba Polley, Ruddles, Brisk, Rajah ran, Fourth, 6 furlongs — Frank Fogarty, 171.35, \$29.65, \$9, won: Eternity, \$9.20, 44.60 second; Burgoyne, \$3.25, third. Time 1:16. Tidings, Hindoostan, The becision, Islander, Bond, Hollymore

an.
Fifth, claiming, purse \$1,200, 3-yearilds, mile and 70 yards—Beverly Belle.
110.15, \$5.40, \$3.70, won; Lucky Girl,
9.45, \$4.75, second, Topmast, \$4.05,
hird. Time 1.48 4.5. Miles S. Willam Oldt, Forest Major, Edith Loane

lam Oldt, Forest Major, Edith Loane liso ran.
Sixth, claiming, purse \$1,200, 3-ye2r-ids and up, 6 furlongs: Elemental, 115 ISmallwood), \$7.60, \$4.05, \$3.45, won; Stoto, 121 (Pickens), \$11.15, \$6.35, second; Super, 117 (Schwartz), \$3.45, third. Fime 1:15 -25. Midelty, Bulletproof, Zamoufage, Moko, Sagamore also ran. Seventh, claiming, purse \$1,200, three lears and up, one mile on turf—Witch Flower, 111 (McTaggart), \$4.30, \$3, 2.70, won; Bengore, 113 (Sterling), 3.70, \$3.05, second; Sweet Bouquet, 111 (Merlimee), \$5.20, third. Time 1:34 2-5. Farry On, Tiger Empress, Nomis, Bengall, Primo also ran.

aJim Coffroth 146, Fair Mac 137, a Harrison entrp.
Third, purse \$1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Citizen 114, Clansman 110, Servitor 112, Hidden Jewell 112, Frank Monroe 111, St. Quen-

sive 100.

a Ross entry.
Sixth, purse \$1,800, Bay Shore claiming handicap, 3-year-olds and up, ome mile and seventy yards — Pastoral Swain 112, By Jiminy 109, Duke John 102, Johnny Dundee 95, Cote d'Or 107, Redstone 105, Madeline Lillian 100.
Seventh, purse \$1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—xBond 102, Austral 107, Our Birthday 105, Trickster II 107, George Duncan 107, Sallor 107, xNatural 104, Sans Peur II 107.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

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151 BOWLERS ENTER EXPECT GREECE ELMWOOD SINGLES TO FREE THRACE

British Await Attitude of **Allies Toward Autonomy** for Smyrna.

Action of Athens Cabinet Marks Departure From Treaty Understandings.

LONDON, Eng., August 1. -- The first Greek information reaching London from the cities of the Near East, indicates that the Greek government's proclamation of autonomy for Smyrna may be followed by a similar decree of self-government for Thrace.

The attitude of the allies on this eagerly awaited as it constitutes a

allied and neutral observers that Greece's creation of Smyrna and the hinterland as an autonomous province has elicited no remonstrance from the allies.

These observers point out that under the Treaty of Sevres, Turkish sovereignty in Smyrna was to be transferred to Greece for a period of five years. At the end thereof the population was to express by a plebiscite its preference for either Greek or Turkish rule.

WOULD REDUCE BUS LICENSE FEE

Woodstock Business Urge Police Commission to Amend Regulations.

Special to London Advertiser. Rock Garden 109, Mabel K. 109, aAuntie Burios 102, Shue 102, aPinaquana 109, Van Patrick 112, Zureka 109, a Waldeck & Kirby entry.

Second, purse \$1,500, Highway Handicap, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, two miles—Ammunition 150, Jim Petrie 130, aCourteous 135, St. Paul 140, aJim Coffroth 146, Fair Mac 137, a Harrison entrp.

Jewell 112, Frank Monroe 111, St. Quentin 111, Quanah 110.
Fourth, purse \$1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Phantom Fair 109, Mumbo Jumbo 106, Rolo 104, Penelope 104, Toy Miss 104, Max Gold 102, Fietrus 107. Tornado 106, Crestwood Boy 104, BetsInda 104, Calistoga 102, Mabel Curtis 97.
Fifth, purse \$3,000 added, Nursery Plate, handicap, 2-year-olds, 6 furlones—aFlag of Truce 120, aCanmore 110, Oakwood 118, Arendal 115, Magic Reed 106. Bucado 114, Heel Taps 110, Delusive 100.

a Ross entry.

BURGESSVILLE GIRLS WIN.
BURGESSVILLE, Apg. 1—A large number of spectators witnessed a most interesting ball game Priday evening.
July 28, at the Burgessville School-grounds, when one of the series of games of the girls' softball league was played between the Bond's Corners and Burgessville girls. The home team de-

Weather clear: track heavy.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

First race, 6 furlongs: Muskallonge, to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Galdater, warna, Arrow of Gold, and Kirk Levington also ran.

First race, 8 furlongs: Muskallonge, to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Galdater, warna, Arrow of Gold, and Kirk Levington also ran.

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read a long letter from him that he was neither guilty nor conscious of fraud, and stating that he had been the "victim of an appalling error of justice." the vote was taken.

JEFF, WE'RE A COUPLE OF FOOLS

TO WORRY BECAUSE WE AIN'T

BUT I CAN'T

HELP WORRYING

MUTT:

GOT THE \$61.42 WHICH THE

DOPE OF AVERAGES SAYS

EVERY GUY OUGHT TO

HAVE IN HIS SOCK!

MUTT AND JEFF.

Clever Citizens Evade Stamp Tax For Few Days By Prior Dating Checks

MONTREAL, August 1.—Although trouble as yet, but that may come, the new stamp tax is still young, it would appear that there are already efforts to evade it here and there.—such as that of standard and dayefforts to evade it here and there. For a day or two such little devices light saving time—seems to feaze a as prior dating checks may be fairly fair proportion of our citizens. It is as prior dating checks may be tairly safely attempted, but this condition will not last for long.

Those checks which are coming through the banks today are nearly cunning device of dating them July all of yesterday's date and consequently no extra charge in stamps is ficials of the banks have been bothrequired. The banks and other of- ered by nervous depositors as to fices are therefore not having much what they should and should not do

BRACKEN DELAYS NAMING CABINET

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1.-No announce ment of his cabinet will be made be fore the end of this week, it was stated today by Professor John Bracken, premier-designate of this Owner of Property and Tenant

It is probable that the change of singular action, the advices say, is government will be made next week. WOODSTOCK CHEESE BOARD.

distinct departure from the existing peace treaties and diplomatic understandings. It is presumed in some European capitals that Great Britain, at least, countenanced the steps taken by the Athens cabinet as a means of forcing the Kemalists to accept the allied peace proposals in Asia Minor.

Frank surprise is expressed among the steps and solvers was refused. The factorymen want 15½c, but the quarter was all the buyers would give.

Boland Dies of Wounds In Irish Fray.

DUBLIN, Aug. 1.-Harry J. Boland, former representative of the Sinn Fein in the United States, died tonight in a hospital here of wounds re-ceived early Monday morning in the Grand Hotel in Skerries, a fishing village north of Dublin, while attempting to evade capture by troops of the

NEAR LION'S HEAD

Are Allowed Out on

Special to London Advertiser. LION'S HEAD, Aug. 1.-Inspector M. C. Beckett of Owen Sound, Divisional Inspector Bumstead of Kit chener, Inspector White and Provincial Constable Blood of Walkerton located a still in first-class working

order in a bush near here. The land on which the still wa found is said to be the property of a man named Ashcroft. Ashcroft and a tenant. Thomas Anderson, suspected of helping to operate the still, were as ted and taken to Wiarton, where they spent the night in the police cells.

In the morning they appeared before Magistrate McCartney and were

allowed out on bail. When Inspector Beckett found the still it was quite warm, and the owners had evidently just shut down to go into supper.

The still was not concealed. There was a quantity of liquor and a quantity of mash nearby

An EDDY Pail of Indurated Fibreware -will outlast by far the old-fashioned wooden or metal kind. Eddy's are made of wood pulp, moulded to shape in one single piece under tremendous hydraulic pressure—then baked to flint-hardness under terrific heat. They have a glazed surface and are strong as steel, light as wood, easy to lift and carry, cannot leak, cannot become dented or battered. Not just woodenware—but moulded, pressed, baked Fibreware The E. B. EDDY CO., Limited HULL, CANADA Makers of Eddy's Famous Matches

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INARD ANCHOR-DONALDS

Canadian Services

CUNARD LINE

MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL

Aug 19, Sept. 23, Oct. 21 Albania Sept. 2; Sept. 30; Oct. 28 Tyrrhenia Aug. Sept. 16, Oct. 14, Nov. 11Ausonia Aug.

MONTREAL TO PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG AND LONDON.

Aug. 5, Sept. 9, Oct. 12 Antonia Aug. 26; Sept. 28; Nov. 4 Andania

LISTEN TO THIS AND STOP

WORRYING! WE'LL BUY \$10

WORTH OF STOCK TODAY AND

THE \$ 20 AND BUY SOME

MORE STOCK AND DOUBLE

DOUBLE UP-OUR MONEY!

TOMORROW WE'LL TAKE

UP AGAIN! 5

 Aug. 19; Sept. 16
 Columbia

 Aug. 25. Sept. 23
 Algeria

 Sept. 2
 City of London

 Sept. 9, Oct. 7
 Cameronia

 ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE

MONTREAL TO GLACGOW.

Aug. 11, Sept. 8, Oct. 6 ... Saturnia

Aug. 31, Sept. 29, Oct. 27 ... Cassandra

For rates of passage, freight and further particulars.

Aug. 11, Cassandra Caronia

Caronia

Sept. 9, Oct. 7 ... Cameronia

BOSTON TO LONDONDERRY,
LIVERPOOL AND GLASGOW.

Aug. 8... *Elysia

Cargo only to Glasgow.

N. Y. TO MEDITERRANEAN

Oct. 26 (Cruise) ... Tuscanta

Nov. 23 (Cruise) ... Scythia

Dec. 6 (Cruise) ... Tuscanta

Feb. 10 (Cruise) ... Caronia

THE ROBERT REFORD

Bucks:

Sept. 20; Oct. 18

N. Y. and Boston Services

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N. Y. TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.

Aug. 3, Sept. 7, Oct. 5 Laconla Aug. 17, Sept. 14, Oct. 12 Carmania "Aug. 31; Sept. 28; Oct. 26 Seythia "Also sails from Boston Sept. 1.

N. Y. TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON.

Aug. 22, Sept. 12 Aquitania Aug. 8, Aug. 29, Sept. 19 ... Berengaria Aug. 15; Sept. 5; Sept. 26 ... Mauretania N. Y.—PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG AND HAMBOURG.

Aug. 3, Sept. 9, Oct. 14 Saxonia BOSTON—LIVERPOOL—QUEENS.

BOSTON-LIVERPOOL-QUEENS-

ANCHOR LINE
N. Y. TO GLASGOW (Via Moville)

Jeff Believes in Getting it While the Getting's Good.

SHALLOW LAKE CITIZEN MISSING

SHALLOW LAKE, August 1.-The village of Shallow Lake was some-what startled Monday morning to learn that Josh Finch, the hotelkeeper, apparently had disappeared

during the night. Finch came here from Griffith Island last fall and was evidently doing a good business, running a barber shop in connection with a poolroom and temperance house.

HAMILTON HOMES HIT BY LIGHTNING HAMILTON, Aug. 1 .- Three homes

were struck by lightning during the thunderstorm here last night. In one, at 202 Belmont avenue, lightning

radial tracks made it necessary kitchen, but caused no fire. Little other damage was done by re-route some of the cars in Burli the storm, though the flooding of the ton.

NEW AND USED



"Fare Going" \$15 to WINNIPEG

1/2 cent per mile, Winnipeg to destination

"Fare Returning" \$20 from WINNIPEG

1/2 cent per mile, starting point to Winnipeg

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From Stations in Ontario, Smith's Falls to and including Toronto on Lake Ontario Shore Line and Havelock-Peterboro Line.

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GOING DATES AUGUST 11

AUGUST 21

AUGUST 14 and **AUGUST 23**

From Stations on Toronto-Sudbury direct line. From Stations Dranoel to Port McNicoll and Burketon, to Bobcay-

From Stations South and West of Toronto to and including Hamilton and Windsor, Ont. Owen Sound, Walkerton, Orangeville, Teeswater, Elora, Listowel, Goderich, St. Mary's, Port Burwell, and St. Thomas

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Plus half a cent a mile beyond to all points in Mani-Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Calgary,

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Special Trains Leave-(Standard Time) TORONTO—(Union Station)

thereof in Ontario.

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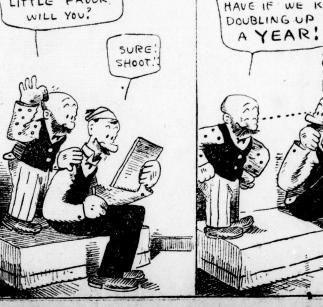
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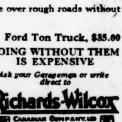
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SEE HOW MUCH WE'LL HAVE IF WE KEEP ON DOUBLING UP FOR

BY BUD FISHER



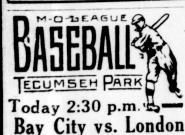
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SPRINGBANK PARK

Thursday, 8 p.m., G. W. V. A. Band

5-Minute Car Service.

COME!



DOUBLEHEADER Saginaw Here August 3, 4, 5. Tickets at Ryan's, 336 Richmond Street, and David's National Clgar Store.

MEETINGS

COUNTY CHAPTER of Middlesex, Royal Black Knights of the British Commonwealth, annual church parade on Sunday, August 6, service at 3 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Queen's Ave., the Hon, Wm. Coote, M.P. for County Tyrone and British parliament will 1 the Hon, will look a straight and British parliament will preach. All Orangemen and K. Lady Lodges invited. Bring your friends. All Sir Knights meet at Orange Hall. Market Lane, at 2 p.m. H. P. Knight, County Marshall and C. W. Cross, County Registrar.

DOMINION LODGE, No. DOMINION LODGE, No.
48, meets tonight, 8
General business. Visitors welcome.
Fred Barned, N.G.; W. E. Evans, R.S. DANCING — Dayton & McCormick— Lessons any time. Expert instructors in modern dancing. Phone 1774W.

PERSONAL

APPLIANCES for the relief of rupture. Full particulars write J. G. Smith, British Appliance specialist, 15 Downie St., Stratford, Ont. St., Stratford, Ont.

CALL 4828 and we will send for magazines, papers, books, metal, etc. Poor zines, papers, books, metal, etc. Poor People's Store needs clothing, etc., for relief of the needy.

DRS. EDGAR & WRIGHT, Electro Therapeutic experts. Roo Richmond St. Tel. 1009M. FIFTY PER CENT of sickness is caused by improper food. Eat Health Bread and avoid sickness. Thos. Alger, 50 Wharncliffe Rd. north. X

"GREY" Beauty Shop, 221½ Dundas St. Phone 2632W. Mrs. Daugharty and Mrs. Eady, formerly of Smallman &

MOTHERS, LOOK! Infants' outfits, children's clothes made to order. Visit us now. D. Bartley, 529 Pail Mall. Tel. 6827F. NOTICE—I, Jas. A. Cronin, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Gladys A. J. Cronin, after this date. (Signed) J. A. Cronin, London.

PLAIN SEWING, dainty children's parel a specialty. 26 Ridout St. so PRIVATE Maternity Home — Mrs. T. White, 1999 Maitland St. Phone 1642J. SPEND your vacation wisely and well.

A real rest at Glenwood Private Hospital. Massage, electricity, hydro-

SUMMER clothing needed; especially underwear; Salvation Army Industrial, 789 Dundas St. We will call. Phone 7616J. We will call.

LOST AND FOUND

OST-Between London and Lucan, on LOST—Box, containing lady's coat, last Saturday, July 29. Reward, Do-minion Express Company.

LOST-Foxterrier puppy, brown patch on head and each front shoulder; re-turn to 477 Waterloo. Phone 1197. LOST-Purse of money, on Ridout St., car, or Dundas St., Saturday night. Phone 2878. Reward. OST — Traveling certificate; reward. Box 15, Advertiser.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISES.

MORROW—At Victoria Hospital, Sunday, July 36, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Woollatt wish to announce the birth of a son (Harry Raymond), at Victoria Hospital, on July 25.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sharpe. Vidal St. north, Sarnia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Mae, to Mr. Andrew D. McKenzie of Sarnia, son of the late Mr. Andrew and Mrs. Frank C. Morrow. a son.

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MALE HELP WANTED

DISTRICT manager for London and counties, for line of automobile specialties having large sales; thousands sold in four months; should easily make \$4,000 this year; only A1 man considered; must be producer; \$500 necessary to carry stock, See Richardson, Grigg House, after 6 p.m. BODY-BUILDERS for open and closed custom auto body work. Capable of working from drawings preferred. State age, experience and wages ex-pected. Carriage Factories, Limited, Orlilla. Ont. CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER. Apply Hayden Press, York and Wellington FARM HAND, experienced, wanted, single, good wages. Apply H. J. Law, R. R. 5, Ingersoll, Ont.

LARGE CORPORATION opening a branch in London requires a first-class man as manager; grocery or other retail experience would help: permanent; good salary and promotion to right man; positively do not reply unless you have \$1,500 in cash as security; references required. Box 13, Advertiser.

MEN-One or two to handle Contin-ental Life Insurance for London and district. Good contract. Apply 313 Dominion Savings Bldg.. London. MEN wanted for the coming season as MEN wanted for the coming season as special representatives for our high-grade line of personal greeting cards. This offers a splendid opportunity to earn from \$2 to \$5 per hour. Our lines are exclusive, and appeal strongly to the discriminative buyer. All samples free. Write for our full proposition at once. Carlton Publishing Co., Dept. In-135, 325 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

MEN WANTED—Bench and machine hands. Apply London Workers', Ltd., 51 Nightingale.

MEN—We have an opening for three good men; experience not necessary; must be over 25 years of age and designers of lettering their present posi-

must be over 25 years of age and desircus of bettering their present position. Apply at once. E. H. White, 307 Royal Bank Bldg.

REPAIR MAN, radiator and fender, must be first-class mechanic. Mr. Karsen, 68 York street. Evenings, 26 Thornton avenue. rnton avenue. SHIRT salesman for Western Ontario

one with a thorough knowledge of the trade and who knows all the reliable merchants in Western Ontario, to sell a popular-priced line of men's and boys' shirts of every description, on commission basis. A good opportunity for the right man. We have been manufacturing shirts for the Ontario trade for 18 years. Wire, giving full information of previous experience The Deacon Shirt Company, Belle ville Ont

SINGLE MAN to work on garden four months, good wages, R. R. 7, London Tel. 3020 ring 4. ors TWO UPHOLSTERERS on Chester-Apply 82 Connaught avent Monday WANTED—Boy about 16, with high

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOK-General King, Wolsely Bar-racks, requires useful cook, wel-trained and active, with personal ref-erences. Phone 5488.

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HOUSEKEEPER wanted, one to take charge of two children; references required. Apply Box 16, Advertiser. HOUSEMAID-WAITRESS, experienced Apply the superintendent of Nurses Home, Victoria Hospital. HOUSEMAIDS wanted, experienced. Apply housekeeper, Tecumseh House.

REPRESENTATIVES — Season just opening. You can earn from \$50 to \$100 between now and the end of the season showing samples of personal greeting cards. Samples free, Write for full information at once. Dept. D-135, Cariton Publishing Co., 326 Spanina Ave. Toronto.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant

wanted, must be experienced and capable; one of b-st permanent positions in city. Apply, stating experience, etc., to Box 12, Advertiser.

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ALEX. B. STEIN, plane tuning, repairing. 608 Hamilton Rd. Phone 3338W. STENOGRAPHER, by September State experience and salary wanted. P. O. Box 672. WANTED-A good general maid, good wages. Apply 305 Central avenue.

MANTED—A good general maid good younger with between London and Orangeville, coat, was a gift and greatly missed: finder please send postcard to Box 287, Barrie. Reward.

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TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHER wanted for U. S. No. 24. Sombra and Dawn duties to com-mence Sept. 5. Apply, stating ex-perience, qualifications and salary ex-pected to Austin Arnett, Sombra, On-

TEACHER wanted, Protestant qualified, for S. S. No. 12, Colchester South, Duties to begin Sept. 5. Apply stating salary and experience to William Ford, secretary-treasurer, R. R. 2, Harrow, Ont.

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TEACHER wanted for S. S. No. 11,
Gosfield South, duties to commence
Sept. 1, salary from \$850 to \$1,000, according to experience and qualification. Apply stating religion to W.
B. McGorman, Cottam, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN—Not to canvas but travel and appoint local representatives; \$21 a week and expenses, with good chance to make \$50 a week and expenses; state age and qualifications; experience unnecessary. Winston Co., Dept. D. Toronto.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED BORN.

GIBSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gibson, at St. Joseph's Hospital, July 31, a son. MARSHALL—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Marshall (nee Tillie Clayton) wish to announce the birth of a daughter (Shirley Alice) at Victoria Hospital, July 25, 1922.

MORROW-At Victoria Hospital, Sun-day, July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Morrow, a son.

MEDICAL CARDS

OR. J. R. ARMSTRONG-Eye, ear, nose, 84 DUCHESS avenue, 1%-story red pressed brick, fully modern hardwood floors, newly decorated, full basement, laundry tubs, hot water, built-in cupboards, lot 37x216 ft. Owner leaving city. Will sell cheap. Apply on premises. OTTAGE, finished in 2 weeks. Terms \$250 down, and \$17 a month. Others for sale. Apply Reely, 795 York, after 4:30.

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\$6,200—Central, 2-story red brick, 4-bedrooms, 4-clothes closets, hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, den, pantry, gas, water, veranda and porch, full 3-part basement, furnace, drive.

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The governing sign of this date is Leo, the sign of the sun, and one of the most trying signs of the Zodiac sunder which one could be born. The governing planet is the Sun, and the birthstone is a diamond or rube. Sun, and the birthstone is a dia-mond or ruby and the astral colors are green and red.

The higher attributes of a per-son born on this date are belief and self-control.

This is a splendid date on which use the Want Ads as a medium for selling musical instruments, as well as buying good ones at bargains

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CHATHAM, Aug. 1.—Miss Agnes MacPhail. Canada's first woman member of Parliament, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual camp of the Latter Day Saints of Chatham district, which will be held at Ponesday. Aug. 42. She will deliver two interesting talks on Sunday, Aug. 13.

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A splinter almost four feet long split from the board he was holding, piercing his eye and brain.

Threshing from fields will be delayed by the city clerk, show that 31 births, 12 marriages and ten deaths were registered, as against 36 births, 25 marriages and 16 deaths in June, and 29 births, 12 marriages and 7 deaths in July, 1921.

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Liverpool, Aug. 2.—Turpentine Spirite
for some days.

BORDER CITIES HOLD REUNION

Arrange Week of Interesting Events to Entertain Homecomers.

Plan Pageant to Depict Landing of Jesuit Fathers In 1791.

Special to London Advertiser.

WINDSOR, Aug. 1 .- From Aug. to 13 will be Old Home Week in the border cities, and the executive in charge of the reunion is anxious that all who formerly lived in Windsor, Walkerville, Ford or Sandwich should avail themselves of this opportunity to visit their old town and meet the friends of former years, who will be assembled from all parts of Canada and the United States.

The reunion begins and ends on a Sunday, and the days which intervene will be memorable ones for the "Old Boys and Girls" who attend. A very extensive program will be pro-

border cities churches, and a sacred and well-conducted ceremony. band concert in Wigle Park. This program will be repeated on the second Sunday, which is the concluding day of the celebration.

Extend Civic Welcome. On Monday the old boys' week will be formally opened by Hon. W. C Kennedy, minister of railways and given by E. D. McClocklin. canals, and a civic welcome will be extended to visitors by the various mayors of the border. A feature of the program on this day will be a big V. A. parade, in which the veterans' organizations of Michigan will participate. Prominent speakers, including the commandant of the Royal Military College at Kingston will address the returned soldiers in the evening.

Tuesday will see a monster civic parade. The feature of Wednesday's program is a big horse show with trotting and running races at the park of the Windsor Jockey Club Thursday an extensive athletic field

A pageant depicting the landing o the Jesuit Fathers at Sandwich in 1791 will be held Friday afternoon at which a marble cross will be raised to permanently commemorate the historic event. Saturday will see a big regatta on the river, opposite the clubhouse of the Walker ville Boat Club.

Daily Sports Planned.

In addition to the features mentioned a program of sports will be form a never-falling attraction, and So frequent is the occurrence that there will be moonlight excursions the local Motor League has taken the upon the river each night. A novel matter up and intends to exert every event in the form of a barbecue will effort to apprehend the offenders. A sor Jockey Club on Wednesday even-There will be three pyrotechnic exhibitions during the week. The accidents. one on Wednesday night will be the

kind ever attempted in Ontario. Visitors will register upon arrival at the office of the secretary in the Prince Edward Hotel

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government tax on checks introduced a few hours illness. The deceased their arrest. was 69 years of age, was a son of the late George Ponsford, and until a few years ago made his home here. Surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, as preferring the stamp tax to any Surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, as preferring the stamp tax to any Surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, as preferring the stamp tax to any Surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, as preferring the stamp tax to any Surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, and which is to surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, and which is to surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, and which is to surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, and which is to surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, and which is to surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, and which is to surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, and which is to surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, and which is to surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, and which is to surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, and which is to surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, and the surviving Mr. Ponsford are one son, and the

suing and sale of debentures, of Penitentiary, Kingston; Henry T. States changed its present attitude which the city has handled a sub-stantial amount in the past year Aitken and Mrs. Northey, of London.

CASH for information of reunions, conventions, factory pientes. O'Keefe, the Panoramic Man, Aylmer. CLOSE, EARLI

Scout camp at Normandale is to be

contingent which is to leave Market square on Wednesday of this week, square on Wednesday of this week,
August 2, will be the last to get the
MAGISTRATE MAXWELL has benefits of the camp this season.

LIGHTNING BOLT

wood and Hawkesville in Wellesley to live together in an amicable man-Township, was destroyed when struck by lightning and burned at 1:30 THE STRAWBRIDGE Boys' Band o'clock this afternoon.

AGNES MacPHAIL

Chatham district, which will be held will be held at Port Stanley, Wedat Erie Beach, beginning on Friday.

Aug. 4. She will deliver two inter-

May Employ Trackless Trolley Cars in Kitchener.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Aug. 1.-Trackless trolley cars for Kitchener will be the next move of the Kitchener Light Commission in bringing its street car service up to the highest possible standard of efficiency Superintendent V. S. McIn tyre announced that at the mission has under observation the results of the operation of

trackless trolley cars in Wind-

sor and other Canadian cities

The first line will probably pass

along Frederick street.

DURHAM ODDFELLOWS -KEEP DECORATION DAY

Lay Floral Baskets on Graves of Ten Deceased Lodge Members.

Special to London Advertiser. DURHAM, Aug. 1.-The first Dec-

The brethren, almost 60 in number, marched to and from the cemetery, preceded by the Durham Band. The address of the day was given by Rev. Bro. W. H. Smith, and the Oddfellows' address was eloquently

baskets of flowers, which were hung over each of the seven graves of the departed brothers. These are: departed brothers. These are:

James McFarlane, Ben Warner, Daniel Campbell, George Wilson, Well.
Fairman, Arthur K. Smith, John
H. Rôse. Floral remembrances were have been cancelled.

military movements impossible.
Orders for the departure of the British light cruiser squadron with Cucumbers, each.....
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hyse been cancelled. H. Rôse. Floral remembrances were afterwards placed on two brothers graves in Trinity Church Cemetery, John McLean and Harry Kress, and on one in the old cemetery, John Moodie.

St. Thomas Topics

Staff Correspondent, St. Thomas, A. J. McKenna, 631 Talbot Street, Phone 2446. Circulation and Advertising Office, 648 Talbot Street. Phone 1510.

Special to London Advertiser ST. THOMAS, August 1. - The vicious practise of unknown parties in and around Union of throwing stones at passing motorists, has given a great deal of annoyance to car owners and has nearly led to serious the sudden shock given to drivers. number of windshields have been broken in this manner, and only good fortune has so far prevented serious

brought about by the resignation of William Small and his acceptance of a position as detective on the M. C. R., has been filled by the appointment

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 1.—The new in the city, died in Rodney Monday money, and were not anxious to take Chamberlain, St. Thomas; John C. be easily arranged if the United The tax will also apply to the is- Ponsford, warden of the Portsmouth vet complete.

The funeral arrangements are not have a general plan without Ameri-A DISPUTE between the owner of can participation, and replies: "Per-CLOSE EARLIER a local garage and one of his employees led to the latter receiving obstacle to such a plan. such rough treatment Tuesday morn-BRANTFORD, Aug. 1.—The Boy ing that he had to be taken to a doctor to dress wounds on his face, paid in the note to the view that closed two weeks earlier than was anticipated at the beginning of the season.

doctor to dress wounds on his tace. Great Britain pursue her own policy in all European affairs, without reseason. owing to this arrangement, the arrested and allowed out on bail of States may or may not take at some \$1,000. He will appear Wednesday future date. The newspaper, nev-

had excellent success lately in patching up family quarrels. Wesley Hol- bond we shall pay," it says, "but lingshead, who was arrested three there is no sense in pretending we DESTROYS BARN weeks ago on a charge of assault- do not wish her to cancel our bond. ing his wife, appeared Tuesday The practical question, therefore, in KITCHENER, Aug. 1.—The barn of August P. Dammeier, between Lin- they intimated that they had decided that step.

of Montreal will arrive in the city own interests to face the problem The loss is estimated at about at 11:10 a.m. on the L. and P. S. R. of international indebtedness by in-Wednesday, Aug. 2. This band has sisting on its being treated as been sent by the Montreal Kiwanians to help out at the Kiwanis picnic at TO SPEAK IN KENT to help out at the Kiwanis picnic at tain's allies, to set America a genterous example, which she would be morely bound in the long run to follow CHATHAM, Aug. 1.—Miss Agnes MacPhail, Canada's first woman splendid organization. All Kiwan-first policy. We should choose the \$10 tons. In in farst policy. We should choose the \$10 tons. Talbot street and give the citizens member of Parliament, will be one of jans are expected to be on hand to second."

> THE SCOTCH PICNIC this year of the United Caledonian Societies.

LAND TROOPS AT CONSTANTINOPLE EGG PRICES DROP

Allied Forces Mass Along

wegister Small Demand.

**Continued all last night and today, with additional Allied forces debark-ing along the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn. These included landing parties from the Mediterranean fleet to the number of about 10,000, who are now massed along the Form iter These morthwest of the city's rate.

The Greek army has given no evince of any disposition to take defice a ction without the approval of Allied governments, but a minor hoccurred in the neighborhood of Taly, when Greek carmy has given no evince of any disposition to take defice a ction without the approval of Taly, when Greek carmy has given no evince of any disposition to take defice a ction without the approval of Taly, when Greek carmy force too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek carmy force too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek carmy force too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces too far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces to far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces to far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek cavaly forces to far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek Cavaly forces to far in the Richard Conference of Taly, when Greek Cavaly forces to far in the Richard Conference of Taly to the Conference of Taly to

The city has been quiet and orderly. Nearly half the city's population con-sists of Greeks, who are vitally concerned with the steps proposed by the Athens government.

It is now being pointed out that Rapberries, red box. tacking Constantinople they might Thimbleberies, box. have succeeded except for the weather, which suddenly turned given by E. D. McClocklin.

At the cemetery several of the past grands of the local lodge carried have been fixed for the advance a tropical rainstorm of unprecedented tropical rainstorm of unprecedented tropical rainstorm.

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Cabbages, each...

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> PLODING BOILER BLOWS
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> UP SHIP IN N. Y. HARBOR
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> Lettuce, per doz...do, hothouse, doz...do, nothouse, doz...do, nothouse, doz...do, new, peck...do, new, bu..... have been cancelled. EXPLODING BOILER BLOWS

Tug's Crew of Five Men Perish in Blast, Which Drives Superstructure for Blocks.

nearby and four workmen injured. The captain, Thomas McCaffery, was in the pilot house about to take his boat out to pick up a lighter in the East River when the explosion occurred. The pilot house was blown 150 feet into the river and the can-

tain's body was found nearby. At noon the mutilated body of anther member of the crew was picked up in the slip. Policemen and others searched for other bodies.

RANSACK TORONTO HOME

WHILE FAMILY HOLIDAYS

Toronto, Aug. 3.—Another Toronto residence has been ransacked while residence has been ransacked by the residenc R, has been filled by the appointment of Harry McCart, who came to the city only a month ago from Scotland. Mr. McCart, who is 25 years of age, was a member of the 1st Royal Scottish Fusiliers during the war, and after his discharge in 1919, served for a time in the Royal Irish Constabulary. Since coming to the city he has been employed by E. P. Cash, contractor.

They probably were looking for They probably were looking for the city probably were looking for the city only a month ago from Scotland. It was discovered last night its occupants were away on vacation. It was discovered last night that the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into broken into broken into broken into broken into broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell. Roncesvalles, had been broken into last the home of Mrs. I. Wardell.

Hides— low hides, No. 1..... PRESS DISAPPROVES OF BALFOUR'S NOTE

Continued From Page One.

The Westminster Gazette thinks more attention should have been a morning on a charge of assaulting ertheless, emphasizes the intimate connection of the United States attitude with the whole problem.

"If America does not cancel our

Two Alternatives. "There are two alternative poli-

cies: First, to force America in her

PROVISIONS

esting talks on Sunday, Aug. 13.

PORT LAMBTON STORM

DELAYS FIELD THRESHING

PORT LAMBTON, Aug. 1.— Corn fields and oat crops in this district were damaged, but roots and beans were damaged, but roots and beans were benefited by a heavy rainstorm

of the United Caledonian Societies. Liverpool Aug. 2.—Hams—Short cut. 122s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut. 111s: Canadian Wiltshires, 136s: clear bellies, 95s: short clear backs, 93s 6d; shoulders, square, 89s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 68s 9d; American refined, in pails, 28 los, 73s 6d
Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt. 89s; do, colored, 88s.

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Liverpool, Aug. 2 .-- Turpentine Spirits

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

border, the executive spending \$21.
000 in giving the visitors a good time.

On Sunday the reunion will be opened with special services in the border eities churches and a service.

Wheat of the Alied on Sunday afternoon by the forces, has declined the Sublime Porte's offer of two divisions of Turkish troops in view of the fact that Turkey is still technically at war of the Alies.

On Sunday the reunion will be walkerton Lodge. It was a beautiful with the Allies. Currants, black box... Gooseberries, box....

Peppers, per doz....

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Oatspod, qt... pod, peck. Radishes, per doz. Rhubarb, per doz. Tomatoes per lb.

pgs, new-laid, doz . 24 Dairy Products, Wholesale

do, crate, per doz... 20
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Chickens, each... 1 00
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MONTREAL, Aug. 1.—Trade in flour was quieter. The feeling in millfeed

still unsettled. Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, TORONTO, Aug. 1.-Good feed flour,

eai, choice, 100 to 125 lbs, cwt.......13 00 to do, hinds, lb....... 25 to do, fronts, lb................. 20 to

FLOUR

skins, No. 1....

MONTREAL, Aug. 1.—The tone of Missouri Pacific., per ton, carlots, \$25@26. 2. per ton, carlots, \$25@26.

TORONTO, Aug. 1.—Hay, baled, on Mcintyre track Toronto, in carlots: Extra No. Miami Copper... Middle States Oil. Midvale Steel...

track Toronto

Toronto, Aug 2.—Trading on the local stock exchange has almost reached the vanishing point, and during this morning's session the total sales of listed stocks were under 300 shares. Bell Telephone led the list with sales of 58 shares. Canadian General Electric sold off from 84½ to 84½ on odd lot transactions.

TORONTO STOCKS

20 Barcelona 6½
1 Brazilian 45
58 Bell Telephone 113½ 113 113
5 Burt, F. N. 114
10 C. S. L., pfd 50%
41 General Electric 84½ 84½ 84½
5 Can. Loco., pfd 87
45 Con. Smelters 25½ 25½ 25½
5 Mackay 101
4 do, pfd 66
12 Monarch, pfd 80
25 Quebec Power 27
2 Russell pfd 51
17 Sales Book, pfd 87
Mines
50 McIntyre 1675
20 Dome 2070

20 Dome 2019
15 Nipissing 560
Banks—
1 Commerce 1851/2
14 Royal 199
Bonds—

Norfolk & West. 115%. Pierce-Arrow. 97% People's Cas. 86% Pierle Oil. 5414. Pan-American. 73% Rock Island. 435 Reading Railway. 75 Retail Stores. 615% Rubber. 5719 Ray Consolidated. 161% Royal Dutch. 52% Republic Iron. 71 San Francisco. 2214.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Wheat had an upward tendency in price during the early dealings today, scattered buying here resulting from strength in quotations at Liverpool and because of a let-up in hedging pressure. Continued uncertainties regarding settlement of the rail and coal strikes were also taken generally as a bullish factor. Absence of any sign of important export business, however, operated as a check against decided upturns in price. The opening, which varied from 'ac off to 'ac advance, was followed by a moderate general advance and then something of a reaction.

reaction.

Slowness of cash demand has a bear-ish effect on the corn market. After opening unchanged to 5c lower, the market showed but little power to raily. Oats were firm with wheat, opening inchanged to \(\) c higher and later showing but little change.

Wheat—Sept., \$1 06%; Dec., \$1 08%. Corn—Sept., 61%; Dec., 58%. Oats—Sept., 33%c; Dec., 36%c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Oct. Dec. Oats—

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NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 2—Wall Street, Noon.

A strong recovery followed the initial setback, many of the early losses being cancelled or reduced to fractions. Conspicuous strength was shown by the standard rails, oil and gas shares several new prices for the year being recorded in the upward movement. Norrolk and Western extended its early gain to a new top price, and New York Central was up 114 points also at a new high for 1922. Net gains of 1 point were scored by St. Paul preferred, Chesapeake and Ohio and Union Pacific. Laclede Gas also broke through fora new high. Other strong spots were Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums and Pacific Oil, up 1 point to 114, Crucible up 114 and Mack Truck up 114. Motor shares, which were weak at the start, upon announcement of further price cuts also recovered their losses in sympathy with the general upward trend. Call money opened at 4 per cent. (Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum

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Millfeed—Carlots, delivered Montreal
Millfeed—Carlots, delivered Montreal
freights, bags included: Bran, \$28@30
a ton; shorts, \$30@32 a ton.
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—Flour, 10@
14c lower: family patents, \$7.10@7.55;
shipments, 60.684 barrels.
Bran—Unchanged.
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Flour easy:
spring patents, \$7.25@7.75; spring
clears, \$5.75@6.50; soft winter straights,
\$5.15@5.60; hard winter straights,
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price. Eggs are becoming more plentiful and fleet to the number of about 10,000, who are now massed along the frontier lines northwest of the city's walls.

The Greek army has given no evidence of any disposition to take definite action without the approval of clash occurred in the neighborhood of clash occurred in the neighborhood of the Allied governments, but a minor clash occurred in the neighborhood of the Miled and two wounded in the fight which resulted.

Brigadier-General Sir Charles Harrington, commander of the Allied forces, has declined the Sublime

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Blueberries—Eleven quarts, \$2@275.
Currants—Black. 11 quarts, \$2.75.23; 6 quarts, \$150; red, 11 quarts, \$1.25; 6 quarts, 75c.
Raspberries—18@25c.
Peaches—Eleven quarts, 75c@\$1; 6 quarts, 40@75c.
Plums—Eleven quarts, 50@75c; 6 quarts, 35@40c.
Lettuce—50c@\$1.
Corn—Green, 25c per dozen,

Tomatoes—Firsts, 75@\$5c. Peas—75c. Beans—50c.

Corn—Green, 25c per dozen, Peppers—Green, 75c.

Cabbage-Dozen

LIVE STOCK Toronto, Aug. 2 .- Cattle-Receipts. .018. Cattle trade is still slow. Heavy export cattle are selling as high as 8c. Choice butchers are in demand at steady prices, but common kind are hard to sell. Quite a portion of the run hard to sell. Quite a portion of the run interes opened:
heat—Sept. \$106½. Dec., \$108½. Cows and bulls slow to a shade lower. Stocker and feeder trade quiet. Three hundred cattle are billed through. Quotations: Heavy beef steers. \$75008; butcher steers. choice, \$76775; good, \$108½ \$107 \$105½ \$107½ \$650; butcher heifers, choice, \$76775; good, \$108½ \$107 \$105½ \$107½ \$650; butcher heifers, choice, \$76775; good, \$108½ \$107 \$105½ \$107½ \$107½ \$108½ \$107½ \$105½ \$107½ \$105½ \$107½ \$105½ \$107½ \$105½ \$107½ \$105½ \$107½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$105½ \$10 are western cattle, selling at 41/2@61/4c



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CLAIMS \$2,000

St. Thomas Chairman Estimates Minimum Wage for Railroad Worker.

Bases Figures on Requirements of Family of Five Members.

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 1.-The figure which should be regarded as a stand ard budget for the average working man who supports a wife and three children in a reasonable fashion, was declared to be \$2,000 by James Size, general chairman of the M. C. R. shop crafts, during Tuesday's sit- growing children require as much tings of the conciliation board which meat as adults. is examining the justice of a cut in

wages on that railroad.

A great part of the day was taken up by Mr. Size in detailing the amounts which represented the orlinary necessities of life for men in

D. T. Robbins, the men's represenative on the board, asked how many f the men were getting this amount At 77 cents per hour, the amount which they were receiving before the cut, the average wage, without overime, was \$1,885. Mr. Size said: "If the reduction went into effect they would be getting \$1,713.60."

D. T. Malcolmson, the company's representative, remarked that it was consistent that the men were living on less than \$2,000 and were spending two hours trying to prove that they could not get along with-

Not Living Properly.

Mr. Size retorted that the men were not living properly today on the amount they were getting and that that was their grievance.

Several amounts in the budget were very low, he said, including an estimate of only \$40 for insurance. That sum would only pay the annual charge on a \$1,000 endowment policy, Mr. Size stated. A workman, to adequately provide for a family, should carry from \$3,000 to \$5,000 on his life. thought. The sum of \$240 was appropriated in the budget for housing. Mr. Size dethat in Niagara Falls and Windsor houses fit to live in cannot be rented for less than \$45 or \$50 a

For fuel and light, \$188.30 was set aside in the budget. Mr. Size con-tended this was too low at he prevailng price of coal and wood and the necessity of heating a home more

Referring to the estimate in the sustained a budget of \$29 for organizations and lar manner. church purposes. Mr. Size did not think that \$29 would pay for fraternal organization expenses alone, let alone the church. The Bible said a workman should give one-tenth to the church, but he did not know how anyone could do it on the amount set

Must Pay Lodge Dues.
"No man can get away from the fraternal organization expenses," declared Mr. Size. "He may get away from the church end of it. Mr. Flynn knows that the charges of fraternal organizations are considerably more than \$29 a year.'

Food was estimated in the budget at \$675.03 for the year. Mr. Size submitted food item figures showing that at least \$705.53 was required and he considered that amount too low at the prices that have prevailed during the past three or four years.

One hundred dozen eggs at 28 cents a dozen was estimated in the food about \$29 too low.

The total estimate showed that an average of three and one-half pounds of meat had been provided for the family of five in the budget. Mr. Malcolmson considered the amount excessive, but Mr. Size and John Os-

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3 Dead, 100 Ill, After Eating Berry Pie In N. Y. Restaurant

NEW YORK, August 1.-Charles Abrahamson, a baker, who had been recently employed by Shelbourne's Restaurant at Broadway and 26th street, was arrested on a homicide charge today following an investigation of the poisoning of more than one hundred persons-three of whom are dead-who ate in the restaurant yes-

Panic reigned in offices in the vicinity of the restaurant yesterday afternoon as young men and women collapsed at their desks and

Ambulances from all parts of the city were kept busy rushing them to hospitals for treatment. Surgeons working on the cases were mystified until a check-up disclosed that all those stricken had eaten in the same restaurant and practically all of them had eaten

berry pie.

Officials of the medical examiner's office reported that a quantity of berry pies, baked before Abrahamson left the restaurant's employ, had been heavily charged with arsenic

wald, one of the shopmen's representatives, insisted that it was not, that

Only \$25 was appropriated in the budget for health. Mr. Size described that as ridiculously low, as a railwayman pays \$13 a year hospital charges. This would leave \$12 for the workman's wife and three children. Mr. Size asked how far that would go with the doctor's visiting fee fixed at \$4 a visit.

Mr. Size went into further detail regarding clothing and nousehold

FIRE MAY RESULT IN TRIPLE TRAGED

Mrs. Stafford Noble Killed While Sarnia Woman and Youth Near Death.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Aug. 1.-Details of the nanner in which the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble, formerly of Petrolea, was burned to the ground at Elmira, N.Y., last week, and Mrs. Stafford Noble met her death, show that the occurrence was more tragic than at first

It is stated today Mrs. John D. Noble, mother of Stafford Noble, is lying at the point of death from a shock, sustained when she dropped from an upper window of the burning house to the ground.

A young man named Walter Smith is also probably fatally injured, and the 12-year-old sustained a dislocated hip in a simi-Miss Edith Myers of Sarnia, who

was staying at the house, managed to make her escape from the building with Susan, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble.

The blaze was caused by the explosion of an oil stove while the family was upstairs. Mrs. Stafford Noble first carried her mother-in-law to the sleeping porch, and then rescued her daughter Shirley from the bedroom, being compelled, however, as a last resort, to drop the girl to the ground from an upper window. She then attempted to jump from the window herself, but fell backwards into the room, and, it is be lieved, broke her neck.

Much sympathy for the bereaved husband, who is well known in Petrolea and Sarnia, is felt. He was occurred, and could not be located

WILL TAKE CENSUS OF MONTREAL AND QUEBEC

Dissatisfaction Expressed Over Figures Given Out by Federal

QUEBEC, Aug. 1. - Conducted tate until Aug. 30. most likely under the supervision of the provincial government a census of the cities of Montreal and Quebec within a month, when R. Faraisault, Grand Trunk Railway. Free illustratof dissatisfaction expressed in official circles over the figures given out by the federal census bureau. The fact that the province is affected both in regard to influence and the federal subsidies, has prompted the provincial authorities to take this means of proving that there have been errors. It is contended that in the event of important discrepancies existing between the federal and provincial figures, a request for a new census in the province will be

SAVED HER FROM AN OPERATION

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year and was not really able to do my work. A friend who had taken the

Vegetable Compound herself recommended it to me and I think its use saved me from an operation.
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Some female troubles may

through neglect reach a stage when an operation is necessary. But the more common ailments are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms

when disturbing symptoms first appear take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more actions troubles.

TO CHECK EPIDEMIC

Hamilton Board of Health Decides To Close Playgrounds Indefinitely.

HAMILTON, Aug. 1. - Drastic to check the spread of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, here. Three deaths have occurred and there is a rapid increase in the number of despondency which grew upon he decided by the board this afternoon. Closing of the bathing beaches

ed from discharges from the mouth and nostrils, and can be easily contracted in water.

In co-operation with the health department, city officials announced per together, 17 as arranged. "It is a tragic farce that nurses and

the poliomyelitis outbreak is so seri-Roberts, M.O.H., this morning, before broken ankle, fractured leg and The doctor added: "It is a situation Constable Huber of Kitchener, that should call for government in-terference." The M. O. H. referred man, and that the high constabil especially to school nurses who are came out to the farm, bringing with employed on a yearly salary, but who him Provincial Constable Gardne are busy but eight months of the

during the absence of Dr. Langrill, chief of staff of the General Hospital, who is holidaying in Muskoka, to clear a ward in the city hospital, which will accommodate 60 patients who will be segregated from other inmates of the institution.

DEATH AT BRANTFORD.

BRANTFORD, August 1 .- Anothe ported to the local health department five-year-old child was reported. To disease discovered here and there seems no abatement in the outbreak.

DELAY APPOINTMENT OF DELORME ADMINISTRATOR

Superintendent of Beauport Asylum Fails to Certify His Charge Insane.

MONTREAL, Aug. 1 .- Failure of Dr. Brochu, medical superintendent of Beauport Asylum, to certify that is September. On this charge, Adelard Delorme, is inthousand feet about the control of the control of the control of the control of the certification of the control of the control of the certification of of Beauport Asylum, to certify that ther delaying of the appointment of accommodation at reasonable

The petition to have Delorme in-terdicted came before the practise court today for the second time these districts easy of access by the will take place next fall as a result notary appearing for the petitioner, ed descriptive literature and all inough examination of Delorme's men- Ont .- Advt.

FIND BOYS LIVING IN CAP OF ADVERTISING PILLAR UNCONSCIOUS BY LIVE WIRE

Montreal Police Discover Automobile Accessories in Juvenile Hiding - Place.

MONTREAL, Aug. 1.-Three boys, One of the boys has been missing ion Power and Transmission Comfrom his home for several days, and it is thought he lived in the pillar all the time. The other two had been missing pany at Ottawa and Burlington streets.

The unconscious lad was removed

plete story of the adventure to the from a large gash on the forehead, police. He took the officers to the and his hands were badly burned. articles which will be used as evi- volts. dence when the boys appear in the juvenile court today.

They were an automobile clock, an

electric light and battery and a tele-phone receiver. The cap is five feet high by six feet in circumference.

SEND SPRAY FOR EXECUTED YOUTH

written "From Mrs. D. D. Mac-Kenzie and some mothers of Van-couver," one lone spray of flowers decorated the casket which bore to Toronto the remains of the youth-ful Alan Robinson, who was exe-cuted on Friday last for the mur-der of W. F. Sallsbury. The body left the city last night addressed to Herbert Robinson, West Toronto to Herbert Robinson, West Toronto, ada by a long chain of more than father of the boy. The wife of the one hundred great ships every year.

BLAME POLICE FOR TARDINESS

Kitchener Jurors Say Prompt Action Might Have Averted Scheurman Tragedy.

Find County Officers Were Notified of Victim's Mental Condition.

KITCHENER, August 1. - That prompt action on the part of th provincial and county police who has been notified of his mental conditio tragedy that occurred on the farm

barn, was the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury, which inquired Waterloo township farmer.

Scheurman's charred bones found amid the skeletons of his cattle by neighbors after the barn regulations have been decided on by had been destroyed by fire.

The evidence of about eleven witnesses was heard before the jury

rought in the verdict Mrs. Scheurman, widow of the deceased, told the jury of the gradual cases. The city playgrounds will husband. She stated that her husclose their gates indefinitely, it was band had been afflicted with melan choly for a year

May Have Had \$700.

She did not know how much money her husband had in actual cash, but estimated that it would total abou

of the tragedy after they had sup tonight that the civic institutions' herself and told her he would com picnic would not be held on August mit suicide in the same way, argu ing they were both of no more use doctors should be away from the city together on the farm which they had

Alarmed, she took refuge with the

Witnesses, all neighbors of the de ceased, stated that they notified High

They declared that the police di The hospital board has taken steps that all was in darkness, quietly mo tention of returning to the farm i

Police Admit Evidence. The police admitted the evider of the neighbors in this respect wa orrect and added that they did n

Scheurman that night. ase of infantile paralysis was re-they had been notified of Scheu today and the first death, that of a investigating had not secured suf date there have been five cases of the at that time to warrant them taking

The jury in rendering a verdic did not agree with this attitude of

Harvey of Kitchener, as human box uins in the same locality as the ones, was positively identified as Scheurman's watch chain

SEPTEMBER OUTINGS.

The most beautiful month in the year in the "Highlands of Ontario" sane, resulted here today in the fur- is pure and invigorating. Good hotel an administrator to the Delorme esdistrict—the Lake of Bays region Adelard Tetreault, Delorme's brother-in-law, asked for a month's delay to Trunk ticket agent or C. E. Horning. permit Dr. Brochu to make a thor- district passenger agent, Toronto

HAMILTON CHILD KNOCKED

John Louttit Discovered in Serious Condition at Ottawa and Burlington Streets.

HAMILTON, Aug. 1:-While carryaged 14, 11 and 10 years, were discovered by the police to have been signal inspector for the Toronto living two days and two nights in Hamilton and Buffalo Railway early the cap of a pillar supporting two this morning, Roy Sinclair, Francis Cutting of Bumper Crop Exlarge advertisement signs located on street, saw a bey lying beside a Park avenue just above Mount Royal. broken wire belonging to the Domin-

all the time. The other two had been to the City Hospital, where he was discovered to be John Louttit, aged in Manitoba is at hand and will be pillar, climbed up it and threw down He will live. The wire carried 2,200

DENTIST HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE

HAMILTON, August 1.-Dr. Harry M. Kinsman, 35 Wilson street, a well-known local dentist, appeared in poice court this morning to answer a charge of bigamy preferred against VANCOUVER, Aug. 1 .- Bearing man.

black bordered card on which is She alleges that on December 1 written "From Mrs. D. D. Mac- 1911, subsequent to his marriage to

few localities reporting. solicitor-general was preparing to visit Robinson for the last time in the prison cell when she heard he was already executed.

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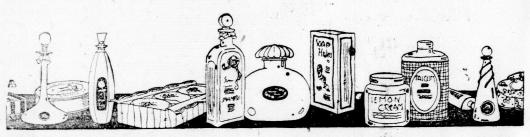
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WINNIPEG, Aug. 1 .- (By Cana dian Press) .- That the wheat harvest missing since Saturday.

One of the boys was found by his father, and then volunteered a comsections of the province, is shown by the Canadian National Railway's crop report for the week ended July 19 issued here today. Some wheat cutting will be done in the Red River alley and Southern Manitoba dis-

ricts this week. Most points report that the pros-pects are for "bumper yields" or the best in ten years." Rye and barley cutting is well advanced. Rye where hreshed is giving a yield of from 20 o 25 bushels per acre. There was no damage of consequence from any cause during the week.

In Saskatchewan the harvesting of ye and barley is in progress, while wheat is coming in fast, and much of it will be ready for the binders from the 15th to the 20th. The rye crop is very heavy, and will give big yields in most sections. In Eastern and Southern Saskatchewan highly favorble conditions prevail generally, only

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