THREE CENTS.

62ND YEAR. NO. 24356 CITY'S SILENCE TO HONOR BEC

Work To Cease For Two Hours During Service Tomorrow

The Passing Years Tell Sir Adam's Story



Ten years old, a schoolboy at public school in Baden, Ont., near Kitchener, where

P. U. C. EXPRESSES

SENSE OF LOSS

Civic Worth of Hydro

don and Port Stanley railway com-

"Not only in the sphere of normal

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Is Admitted to Victoria

Hospital.

BOY BADLY BITTEN

Chieftain.

Sir Adam Beck.



1902 Forty-five years old, mayor of London and successful head of the Beck Manufacturing Company.

ST. PAUL'S WILL HOLD

SORROW OF LONDON

Four Hours Tomorrow-Work in City Will Cease From

Noon Until 2 o'Clock by Civic Proclamation.

FREMIER AND MINISTERS TO BE HERE

Private Service At 10 o'Clock Will Be Followed by Public Cere-

mony-Special Train For Burial in Hamilton-Tributes

Paid From the Whole Dominion.

from the cathedral to a special train for Hamilton, where burial will take

ley, shortly after 10 o'clock tomorrow. Only friends and relatives will be

The body of Sir Adam Beck will lie in state at St. Paul's Cathedral for four hours tomorrow. London's outstanding son will later be borne

A private funeral service will be held at Sir Adam Beck's home, Head-

the city of Sir Adam's life will pay its last respects to a great

Right Rev. David Williams, bishop of Huron, one of Sir Adam's



1914. Fifty-seven years knighted by King George, hydro chairman, member of legislature.



Sixty-six years old, reelected to legislature and appointed member of the



Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Aug. 17.-The passing of 1925. subjects of conversation in pro-

FLAGS ARE

FOR BECK

Passing of Hydro Chieftain

Dominates All Other

Subjects.

ST. THOMAS TRIBUTES

Mayor Sloggett Declares Sin

Adam Was Greatest

Canadian.

hydro commission where the late Sir

Adam held the affection and loyalty

of the staff to a remarkable degree. This morning the blinds were drawn

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capacity for reconciling the practical

FROM BURNING HOTEL

\$85,000 Loss Caused in Burn-

ing of Gull Lake Summer

Hotel.

Associated Press Despatch.

Sixty-eight years old, shortly before his last illness, head of \$300,000,000

Beck's Name Enshrined In Hearts of Londoners;

Leading Citizens Express Deep Regret at Passing of City's Tire-

span of life that was alloted to him, city, and in fact to the

"and I have always been a great admirer of his work. His death is a tremendous loss to the whole country, and we will miss him greatly at the sanatorium. I believe that n his heart he was more deeply

morning, adopted a resolution exclared Arthur Mould, president of the pressing their profound regret at the death of their late chairman, Sir death of their late charmon.

Adam Beck.

The resolution follows:

That the members of the London

"That the members of the London but credit for him in that connection.

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Sir Adam had ideas of his own, and sion assembled, inscribe upon the often put through other people's he often put through that ideas, but it is putting through that a good executive, but he also knew on the people's he often put through that ideas, but it is putting through that is putting through the most in the property of the people's he often put through that is putting through the personality was his great capacity for detail. He was not only such as good executive, but he also knew just how every piece of machinery is the property of the personality was his great capacity for detail.

tage: a public representative whose fertility in conception of new undertakings has been matched only by torium will stand as a lasting memordiers. The country loses a great citizen and London loses a great friend."

Byron Will Miss Him. "It was in connection with the Byron sanatorium," remarked Major Beck's greatest monument to a life of achievements," Magistrate A. H. den Health association, "that I knew Sir Adam best. Everybody knows Be it further resolved that a copy what an enormous amount of work and a close associate through and the great interest Sir Adam took in Byron sanatorium. We will cer tainly miss him down there, and his place will indeed be hard to fill."

Adam as follows: Clerk Baker: "Sir Adam City Clerk Baker: "Sir Adam 1923, added a few Beck's ideas on public ownership and his unquestionable honor and abil"His death at the state of the ity, made him the doer of seeming grettable," said Mr. Donahue. services to the province were unique.

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services to the province were unique.

The enterprises of which he was the head will feel his loss keenly." impossibilities and the greatest Can-adian of the century. The power minister was London's greatest citi-

half mast. "St. Thomas has lost a personal friend" said Mayor Sloggett. "He was the greatest poor man's friend in the

span of life that was alloted to him, any one of which would have any ordinary man. Credit to any ordinary man. His credit to any ordinary man. credit to any ordinary man. His two chief interests, however, were the Queen Alexandra sanatorium and the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario. Which of the two was his first concern, and opinion is dividis first concern, and opinion is dividis first concern, and opinion is dividicated by the credit for the development of hydro-electric power that the province of Ontario, and the province of Ontario, and the whole dominion, have lost a great citizen and benefactor. To him we owe the fact that we have at Byron one of the best sanatoria in the country, and to him also is due the credit for the development of hydro-electric power commission of Ontario. Which of the two was one of the best sanatoria in the country, and to him also is due the credit for the development of hydro-electric power commission of Ontario. Which of the two was one of the best sanatoria in the country, and to him also is due the credit for the development of hydro-electric power commission of Ontario. Which of the two was one of the best sanatoria in the country, and to him also is due the credit for the development of hydro-electric power commission of Ontario. Which of the two was one of Ontario, and the province of Ontario, and the impressed by his untiring zeal for the public service, his vision, and the absorption of his life in what he believed was for the country, and to him also is due the credit for the development of hydro-electric power commission of Ontario. ed upon the subject, matters but ed upon the subject, matters but lettle, since in each the contribution he made as an individual is almost be extremely hard to fill, as it will be extremely hard to fill, as it will generation appreciates the contribution of the contribution of

he made as an individual is almost be extremely hard to hin, as it will generation appreciates the immeasurable and both will continue as lasting memorials to his Ald. Paul Doig: "In the passing of Ald. Paul Doig: "In the passing of any man who will fill it." memory.

"Sir Adam Beck was one of the biggest Canadians we have ever had," aftirmed Gerald F. Pearson, secretary treasurer of the London Health association "and I have always been a latter "and I have always been a latter to the london have always been a latter to the latter to th

Allan McPherson of Glencoe, war-den of Middlesex: "In the death of Sir Adam Beck the county of Middlesex has lost one of her truest friends. His services to rural Ontario are of inestimable value, particularly to Middlesex, where his great achievements in hydro were a big factor in making the municipality what it is today."

A Great Executive. General Manager E. V. Buchanan I feel that in the death of Sir Adam I have lost a personal friend. I have known him ever since coming to Lon-don fitteen years ago. One of the outstanding things about his won-

hospitals, fire department, water-works system and hydro-electric: "Beneath a somewhat stern ex-terior was a man of the deepest sym-pathies, and one who keenly appre-clated anything that was done for

"Byron sanatorium is Sir Adan M. Graydon said in paying tribute to one who was a boyhood companion

"I have always admired Sir Adam for his zeal. His character of humanitar-ianism is shown in his finest work. Byron Sanatorium. His Services Unique. J. M. Donahue, who ran against Sir Adam in the provincial election of 1923, added a few words to the wide-

"His death at this time is most reminister was London's greatest citizen, devoted to the best interests of London. His big heart always responded in loving, charitable deeds to the call for help. His name will be revered and honored in the hearts of Londoners."

Ald. Frank McKay: "There is no least of the continued on Page 3, Cols. 4 and 5. The plane Jack "flipped" as it was in the proper light the great sacritaking off was piloted by Major C. C. plane, with the death of Sir Adam Beck London and the death of Sir Adam Beck London as lost her first citizen. It is only grabbed the wing of an aeroplane and grabbed the wing of an aeroplane and sprabed the wing of an

Fires Costing B.C. Huge Sum

Canadian Press Despaten.
Victoria, B. C., Aug. 17.—That
British Columbia is paying an
enormous price this season for
forest fires that have raged
through the bush and burned up through the bush and burned up settlers' farms at many points, is indicated by figures issued by the forestry service Saturday. These show that up to Aug. 15, a total of 1,913 fires have broken out in the province this year, compared with 1,621 last year at the seme time. the same time.

Many fires are still smoldering.
but none offer immediate dan-

POST TEMPORARILY

Sir Adam Beck dominated all other Chief Engineer Succeeds Sir Adam Beck Until Permanvincial government and hydro circles ent Appointment Made. this morning. This was particularly so at the offices of the provincial

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 17.—Premier G. H.
Ferguson today announced that F. A.
Gaby. chief engineer of the hydro-This morning the blinds were drawn and the flag was lowered as a mark of respect. Tomorrow the offices will be closed. All the executive and departmental heads will leave in the morning for the memorial service in London and will also be present at the interment in Hamilton.

ST. THOMAS TRIBUTES.

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Gaby. chief engineer of the hydroelectric power commission of Ontario, has been given temporary powers of a commissioner in order that the business of the commission might not be delayed or hindered through Sir Adam Beck's death.

The appointment will continue to be effective, the premier stated, until a permanent successor to Sir Adam has been selected. Two commissioners are necessary to carry on the scene of the accident shortly after he was informed.

There were two young men on the truck. One, who gave his name as the appointment will continue to be effective, the premier stated, until a permanent successor to Sir Adam has been given temporary powers of a commission might not be delayed or hindered through Sir Adam beck's death.

ST. THOMAS TRIBUTES.

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has been selected. Two commissioners are necessary to carry on the work of the commission. The death of the hydro chairman left Hon. J. R. Cooke the sole member of the board, the full strength of which should be three.

No appointment has yet been made in the case of the yearney caused by St. Thomas, Aug. 17.—Deepest regret is felt here at the death of Sir Adam Beck, all flags are flying at in the case of the vacancy caused by George Ramsden's retirement from

Citizens in all walks of life, personal and business associates, friend and foe alike, united this morning in paying tribute to Sir Adam Beck, the greatest man London has ever produced, and the man who had more and deeper interests than probably any leader in the dominion today.

Sir Adam crowded a half-dozen careers into the comparatively brief span of life that was alloted to him, the commission two years ago. As the board cannot function with less

Men of R.C.R. Returning After Several Weeks On Strike Duty.

today that latest information to hand generation appreciates the debt it indicates that the R. C. R. unit, which went to the strike area in Nova Scotia, will reach the city tomorrow at 6 p.m., after several weeks' absence in the maritime provinces. Preparations are being made to give he company, about 100 strong, reception both at station and also at Wolsey barracks. Col. S. Seeley-Smith is in charge of company with eight other

MINNESOTA CITY STRUCK BY HEAVY WINDSTORM

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 16.—Eight sleeping children, imprisoned by locked doors, were carried through fiames and smoke in a daring and spectacular rescue from Labelle Re-

spectacular rescue from Labelle Re- age was available. Six miles west of Detroit a church sort hotel at Gull Lake, 14 miles west of Battle Creek, which was totally was demolished. The docks and destroyed by fire late today with an boathouses of the Detroit Boat Livestimated loss of 85,000.

The fire was caused, it is believed.

realize what his work has meant to them in money, health, comfort, and better living about through his services to our hospitals fire and another them in the services to our hospitals fire and the services the services the services to our hospitals fire and the services the ser HOPS AEROPLANE TO SECURE FREE RIDE TO LOS ANGELES

Takes Novel Way To Get To Destination.

To Ribbons During Flight.

Associated Press Despatch. the blind baggage of a passenger Major Moseley gave him an army train, Jack Richman, finding himself

Jack Richman of Milwaukee Moseley, head of the California na-

AVIATORS SURPRISED Chestnut Wood, accompanying him, Parry Sound they were well off the ground and Daring Youth Has Shirt Torn were having difficulty in coaxing the craft into an even keel. When they did spy him, they motioned him to drawl in toward the fuselage. He crawl in toward the fuselage. crawl in toward the fuselage. He obeyed and thereby, Moseley, related, Halifax

saved them from a crash.

The wind tore Jack's shirt to shreds Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—Ignoring before the plane alighted here, so shirt. Then it was noticed had not forgotten to tie his bedding

walkee July 7 to "beat his way" 7:20 p.m., standard time.

Milwaukee July 7 to "beat his way" 7:20 p.m., standard time.

Barometric Readings.

Youth Injured in Accident Near Strathroy Early Today.

COMPANION CAUGHT

Renewed Activities in Rum-Running Will Probed.

The activities of rum runners, which for a time seemed to have died out in this part of the country, took on a new lease of life this morning. when a one-ton truck, loaded with 50 cases of liquor overturned on the fourth line of Adelaide, near Currie sideroad.

High Constable Wharton left this city for the scene of the accident

escaped. A number of men were pressed into service and a search of the district was made for him, and he was finally located near Kerwood.
It is thought that the young men
were running the liquor from Sarnia
to St. Thomas. That Sarnia is the

center of a bootlegging ring has long been the contention of many citizens. It is now certain that with this case there will be a thorough cleanup started and more than likely spe-cial provincial officers will be detail-

ed to clean out the border city.

Both men were brought to the city this afternoon and also the rest of liquor. Many bottles were broken but the greater part of the evidence RAID ON FARM.

A raid at noon Saturday on a farm ON THE COLAY EVENING at the corner of the 4th concession and Clark's sideroad of London township netted the county police a case of G. and W. whiskey, a partly-filled case of over-proof ale and a few bottles of Haig & Haig, according to Officer Jack Waddell, who assisted High Constable Wharton in making

The man who was found on the Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, D.S.O., ommander of M. D. No. 1, announced warrant was used by the officers, although no definite charge has been

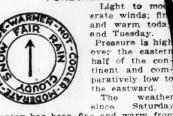
The liquor was found wrapped up in blankets in several parts of the house and also in the cellar.

The case will come up in county

court tomorrow. CHINESE POSTALMEN STRIKE.

Associated Press Despatch.
Shanghai, Aug. 17.—Twenty-two
heindred out of 40,000 postal employees walked out today, demanding increases in pay and shorter working hours. The strikers attacked the Chinese constable guarding the post-office and administered a beating. The constable fired upon the men, suspended.

The Weather



norning has been fine and warm from Ontario eastward, while in the western provinces it has been unsettled with heavy showers in nearly all localities Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures

Moseley, head of the California national guard air force, and the weight of the man hanging on to the outer edge of the wing nearly sent the ship into a disastrous slde slip.

Neither Major Moseley nor Sergt.
Chestnut Wood accompanying him. Toronto 84 Montreal

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 86; lowest, 57. The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 73; lowest, 59. Sun rises at 5:23 a.m., and sets at

Bittne on the head and face by a vicious dog, Bernard Davis, 10 years old, of 366 Ottaway avenue, was admitted to Victoria hospital this afternoon. The lad was playing with the animal when it attacked him. The boy's mother and a pusserby prevented the dog from causing more serious injury when they pulled the animal away as it struggled with the Victoria hospital and called for a potor. The boy was then carried to

closest friends and neighbors, will have charge. Sir Adam Beck will lie in state at the cathedral with a guard of honor of war veterans. All London will mourn. Shortly before and during another service at the cathedral there will be a cessation of business activity in the city. Mayor George in the city. Mayor George A. Wenige this morning issued a proclamation requesting that merproclamation requesting that mer-

Commission Pays Tribute To Dean Norman L. Tucker, rector of St. Paul's will have charge of the obsequies at the cathedral. Bishop Williams will deliver the funeral oration. The guard of honor of war At a special session of the public veterans will include Harry utilities commission called at noon Thomas Holmes, George Turner, Hertoday, the following resolution was bert Clement and Daniel Finlayson.

adopted expressive of the regret of at St. Paul's at 12:45 o'clock, the body at the death of body will be transferred to the members of that body at the death of body will Richmond street depot of the C. N. R r Adam Beck.
"Whereas the passing of Sir Adam Sir Adam Beck's most intimate companions in politics and the hydro-Beck marks an event of far more electric power commission will act as than ordinary significance in the civic active pall bearers, while others of of London, as members of the Sir Adam's more venerable associates public utilities commission of this will act as honorary pall bearers.

The body will be placed aboard a death of their late chairman, Sir at this time, our tribute of tes- special funeral train, scheduled the civic worth of the Hon. depart for Hamilton at 2 o'clock. sir Adam Beck, as ex-mayor of the

and ex-officio a member of this the train for interment at Mount commission, as chairman of the Lonmission, London Health Association, chairman of the Ontario hydro-eleccommission, and member extremely difficult to express in terms of common language, electric power commission, representatives of the Ortario judiciary, full sense of the heavy loss which community now sustains in the

this community now sustains in resentatives of the inscrutable wisdom of exercise of the inscrutable wisdom of and a delegation of parliamentarians and officials from Ottawa. Arrangements Made.

The active pallbearers are to be vice-chairman to Sir J. P. Moore, vice-chairman, to Sir Adam on the London railway commission, which operates the London & Port Stanley Railway, Philip Pocock, Sir Adam's closest lieutenant in the establishment of the London & Port Stanley Railway, Byron sanatorium and the Beck artesian wells, J. Frank White, M.P., a close personal friend and business as-sociate in the London Rolling Mills, Bernard Davis, 10 Years Old, sociate in the London Rolling of To-Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

> A more detailed and complete history of the late Sir Adam Beck will be found on pages two, six and seven of this issue. There you will find the story of his life from his boyhood to the climax of his career, carefully told. His cutstanding achievements are related in separate stories.

Silence To Be City's Tribute

Mayor Wenige at noon today issued the following proclamation, calling upon all citizens to refrain from private business between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m. tomorrow as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Sir Body of Late Sir Adam Beck Will Lie in State in Cathedral For

to the memory of the later Adam Beck.

"Whereas the decease of London's greatest citizen, the Hon. Sir Adam Beck, occurred on the 15th inst, and his deacese is a great national loss and Whereas it is fitting that the citizens of London should have an opportunity of paying their reopportunity of paying their re-

spects to his memory,
I. G. A. Wenige, mayor of the
city of London, do hereby declare
that from 12 to 2 p.m. Tuesday the 18th inst., shall be observed as an hour of mourning of the deceased statesman. I call upon all citizens keep this hour and to refrai from any personal business what-soever, thereby expressing in some measure their sympathy relatives, their appreciation as citizens of his services to this and their deep sorrow at his de-Given at the city of London this

17th day of August, A.D., 1925. (Sgd.) G. A. WENIGE,

BOARD IS SINCERE

Members of Railway Commission Express Sorrow at Death of Chairman.

London railway commission, at a was in hydro."

London railway commission, at a "I always considered Sir Adam By a standing vote members of the special session, at 11 o'clock this as pre-eminent in his sphere,

the train for interment at the standard language of the death of our colleague standards lies Sir Adam's beloved wife, lady Lillian Beck.

Premier Howard Ferguson and Sir Adam Sir Adam Beck, K.B., Premier Howard Ferguson and Sir Adam Sir Adam Seck, K.B., and chairman, Sir Adam Beck, K.B., and chairman, Sir Adam Beck, K.B., betterment of conditions and chairman since the betterment of conditions are standard for many that ideas, but it is putting through that counts. He was probably the most counts. He was probably the most counts. his inflexible and unremitting perseverance in their execution; a plilanthropist valiant and compassionate in succoring the afflicted; a man of incorruptible integrity, whose career alike to supporters and opponents of his enterprises, must forever be an example of unselfish patriotism, in-

domitable resolution and probity in of this resolution be communicated to the members of his family." to the members of his family."

Those present at the special meeting of the commission were J. P. Moore, K.C., vice-chairman; George A. Burdick, Donald Wright, Mayor their deep regret at the death of Sir A. Wenige, C. S. Way, secretary, d J. E. Richards, general manager. It was arranged at the meeting that any employee of the London & Port Stanley Railway who desires to visit St. Paul's cathedral on Tuesday will be allowed time off between 11:36 and 2:30 o'clock tomorrow, There will be a two-minute cessation of all will be a two-minute cessation of the work at 1 o'clock in all departments of the L. & P. S. as a tribute to the memory of the late chairman. Employees desiring to attend the funeral will go in a body to the church at 12:45, while heads of departments will go to Hamilton to attend the

will go to Hamilton to attend the

Many Pay High Tribute

less Member, Who Was Man of Many Careers.

HYDRO AND SANATORIUM SUFFER MOST

terested in Byron sanatorium than he not be surpassed. We may differed with Sir Adam on po

Adam's fellow-members in the provincial government are expected to be in London for the funeral Tuesday, with high officials of the hydroelectric power commission, repelectric power commission, repeated to be tion to the betterment of conditions to the betterment of conditions and in the up-building of this, his home city and building of this, his home city and are president of the G. W. V. A. here, and the conditions are president of the G. W. V. A. here, and the conditions are president of the G. W. V. A. here, and the conditions are president of the graph of the conditions are president of the provincial government are expected to be tion to the betterment of conditions to the up-building of this, his home city and building of this, his home city and building of the provincial government are expected to be tion to the betterment of conditions to the up-building of this, his home city and building of this, his home city and building of this, his home city and building of the provincial graph of the provincial government are expected to be tion to the betterment of conditions to the up-building of this, his home city and building of this, his home city and building of the provincial graph of the provincial gra ial to his work for tubercular sol-

PROVINCE MOURNS AS POWER KNIGHT CALLED BY DEATH

Sir Adam Beck, Beloved Son of London, Statesman, Philanthropist, Public Worker, Succumbs To Pernicious Disease After Valiant Struggle.

DEATH CAME AT 10:05 P.M. SATURDAY

End Comes Peacefully As Daughter and Brother Watch at Bedside-Loss Is Felt All Over City and Province by Friends and Opponents.

great Canadian, whose services to his country were without parallel in recent years, died in his residence, Headley, at 10:05 o'clock Saturday night. His death came peacefully, and marked the end of a valiant battle against a pernicious disease. For days, Sir Adam Beck's passing had been momentarily expected, and friends and relatives and associates in

his provincial-wide hydro enterprises were beside him during his last hours. Since Thursday evening, when he allied sufficiently to ask for those around him, he had been in a state coma, or semi-consciousness. deference to the hydro chief's peronal wishes, however, the general public was kept in ignorance of his precarious condition, and to thousds the announcement of his death came as a distinct shock.

Sir Adam's last fight against disease was characteristic of his innumerable battles as champion of the per Although warned rights. nonths ago as to the serious nature of his malady, and adhering strictly a medical regimen of diet and rest, his energetic participation in local affairs some weeks ago led many to believe that he had made a partial recovery and would soon regain his old fighting trim.

Relatives Present,

For long hours, however, Mrs. Strathern Hay, his only daughter, J F. Beck, his brother, of this city and Miss Stella B. Venning, his rivate secretary, Kept at Sir Adam's bedside, but they had ong since abandoned hope that he would even slightly revive.

when his passing be came generally known, churches of minations paid tribute to the man whose outstanding personal ser vices to his people and his country form one of the most inspiring chapters in Canadian history.

Many Londoners expressed disap-ointment when it became known



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of the tremendous burden he had borne for twenty years, and more Hon. Sir Adam Beck, K.B., M. L. A., that Sir Adam's body would not be interred in the city that so intimately shared in the fame and glory of his shared in the fame and glory of his strenuous self-imposed activities. the weakening of his personal strength and political prestige by his defeat in London in 1919, the relentachievements. But because of un-controllable circumstances Sir Adam will be buried in Hamilton besid of his beloved wife, Lady

Lillian Beck.
With Sir Adam Beck at his bedside when the end came were his daugh-ter and her husband, Strathearn Hay of Toronto, his nephew, Horace Beck, of Toronto, F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the Ontario hydro-electric power commission, his only brother, J. F. Beck, of this city, and Miss Stella B

physical capacity by rigidly discipling in matters of diet an exercise. He was accustomed to Sir Adam fought his illness with he vigor and indomitable willpower that marked his successful career as public servant. He steadfastly refused to admit that his health had become too undermined to permi-strenuous activity, and it was his opdespite intimations he had received that death from pernicious anaemia was inevitable. While he lay in his bed, and at times when his strengtl increased he laid plans for the future. contemplated trips to Byron sanatorium, the attraction of his thought newspapers from page to page with a keen interest in current affairs. may be physically ill," he would say when his relatives objected to too much activity. "but my brain is the best part of me."

Unconscious For Hours. Sir Adam was totally unconscious few hours before his death. He was unable to talk during the day. and towards late afternoon his weakening condition gave evidence the end was at hand.

that the end was at nanu.

Today a small black wreath, hung
on the front door of Sir Adam's home
on Richmond street north told Lonthat its greatest son was dead. flag was flying at halfd to that position of a faithful and gracious mourning by a fi-staff of servants.

Flags atop London institutions were own at half-mast yesterday. The ty was in mourning. News of Sir early yesterday caused postponement of the Sunday band concerts on Invererie Heights and closing of the L & P. S. R. places of business at

The news of his death will shock and sadden the people of this his and sadden the people of this his his and some time, perhaps within a year, to seek relief from some part of his official respectively. brilliant, devoted and distinguished representative, his achievements, have been imperishably inscribed in the

Terminates Prolonged Illness. The death of Sir Adam, through the termination of a rather prolonged and severe illness, is to his friends a Johns Hopkins clinic at Baltimore. sudden and little-expected ending of a strenuous career. On June 20, he a strenuous career. On June 20, he elebrated his sixty-eighth birthday was immediately placed in the hands shortly after his return from the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore. Md., where his condition first assumed talking of reports that he would retire from the chairmanship of the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario, had planned ahead for about the Headley for a continuance of the had noped to build a little bungglow on a farm adjoining the liance of his physicians, however, and by this means it was found possible his return to Headley for a continuance of the London & Port Stantoperation of the huge enterprise he had created. Sir Adam likewise secured almost day-to-day reports on the results of operation of the London & Port Stantoperation of the London & Port Stan

frequently gosforward Glasse will elimin-WITH STEELE'S ate: **GLASSES** Eyestrain Experience has proved that many children termed "mentally deficient" are really suffering from bad vision. They're behind in their studies be-Headaches Mental Deficiency When properly fitted with Glasses by our Government qualified optometrists, such children have quickly taken their places as class leaders. Inertia

Beck Strove to Forge Bond To Safeguard Hydro From at Byron. There, he told his friends, he would take his stable of hunters and jumpers, ranging in age from colts to 3-year-olds. These, he said, would keep him riding for about fifteen years. Then he thought he would be ready to quit the saddle, not to fail under the helplessness of old age, but to lay down his work, cheerfully, still in full possession of his faculties. This was the burden of Sir Adam's conversation when he returned from Toronto to London last October, a few days after the wedding of his Destruction By Enemies

Hydro Must Not Get Into Politics," His Last Warning few days after the wedding of his only child, Miss Marion Beck, to Mr. J. Strathearn Hay of Toronto. The young couple had gone on their honeymoon and Sir Adam was busy with the affairs of hydro, the sanatorium, the London & Port Stanley Railway and his other interests, catching up with his work to gain a respite of a few weeks' vacation in the south. to London Aide.

Queen Alexandra sanatorium, which he and the late Lady Beck established at Byron. There, ne told his friends,

Showed Effects of Burden.

He seemed then to show the effects

ncidents that bore more heavily

ess sniping of the government and

of investigation during the U. F. O.

his trusted private secretary at To

probe that that event precipitated.

attacks of double pneumonia, a spe-

sound. For 25 years he had had

o run and ride with no ill-effect

pon these facts S.r Adam and his

still had many years ahead, even

the larger and more stre wous fie de

Spent His Strength Lavishly.

But while Sir Adam conserved his

physical energies by this remarkable routine, he burned the fuel inor-

routine, he burned the fuel inor-dinately in the work that brought

felt that he had so exhausted him-

self that neither sleep nor food re-

vanced treatment science has devised Blood transfusions, of which he re

the count and early in July

ublic affairs, and thereby, it is

he had gained a pound in weight.
It was at about that time that Sir

Adam made a somewhat startling re-

entry into the most strenuous phase

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Arranged Asylum Property Sale.

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TIRELESS FOR LONDON

Philip Pocock Pays Tribute to Sincerity and Public Spiritedness of Hydro Chief.

Philip Pocock, who for years has been regarded as Sir Adam Beck's principal lieutenant in his hydro and other public ownership enterprises was one of the few who had access to "Headley" during the last illness of Sir Adam. His story of the concerns that weighted most heavily upon the stricken hydro chief is one fraught with great interest.

"'I have been striving to forge a bond that will save hydro from de-atruction by its enemies' Sir Adam the last relapse," Mr. Poccok said. "If I can only regain my strength for a brief time I will be able to finish. Hydro must not get into politice."

MR. HARRY COHEN, who today becomes proprietor of the Metropolitan Ready-to-Wear Store at 232 Dundae street. Mr. Cohen is a ready-to-wear manufacturer as a ready-to-wear manufacturer. ence of the late Lady Beck, had from early manhood striven to conserve his telling me of this last ambition and roke down many times while he men's recounted the struggle he had made ture stores. was accustomed to to establish this system for the to canter one of his people and to surround it with adearise early and to canter one of his mounts along the country sideroads while the majority of Londoners still legislation so that the hydro munic Long before any iline s reized him he ate what dietitians said was palities could take up the provincial on one of his champions with America's best riders at the international horse shows, or could aprint a horse shows, or could sprint a hun-yards like few who were 20 ing to maintain a political hold upon used the fact of government two the system and he feared the conences if no powerful restraining

hand were on guard. He had found powerful influences opposed to powerful influences opposed to public ownership, regardless of political parties and feared lest the great system he had created should become a political football. Confident of L. & P. S.

Port Stanley Railway as one of the he had mastered the whole undermunicipalization of the London and of any greatest accomplishments and never road is honestly run on business principles, and is not thrown into politics there can be no question when the waterworks completely the future waterworks and in the waterworks completely the future waterworks. about its future. He was disturbed opposed him that he was about the menace of political interference but relied upon the people for a policy of hands off. He hoped to a policy of hands off. He hoped to sought only to benefit the peo-live to give the people of London a From then on I was with him in system; and to the last his interest cation of the railway, While preparing for his vacation in the city of London was supreme." the south last autumn it was clear that he tired easily, and generally that he felt the need of rest. He

pressed the work forward, trusting he planned to have his rest in Carolina, and some time, perhaps within a local loan company for backing, ship and public service a local loan company for backing.

what better but that he still labored under the feeling of great fatigue. Upon the advice of Dr. Todd he proceeded without further delay to the Johns Hopkins clinic at Baltimore, where he first learned the true cause of his depressing languor. Sir Adam was immediately placed in the same points and points with Sir world wide, but he disregarded them world wide, but he disregarded them in his great devotion to public service. He knew no bitterness to minutes later he returned and burst ing into tears repeated his thanks. If he had been doing this work for himself he could not have been more a pillar of strength and a battlement in the financing.

The increasing heat of the early spring in Baltimore had begun to tell upon him and it was adjudged desirable by his doctors to have the invalided power knight return to his Invalided power knight return to his London home.

Perniclous anaemia acquires its name from two significant words, the first of Latin origin related to words meaning "death" or destruction, and the second Greek words, meaning the local second control of the annulment of such plans he had unshaken faith that the L. & P. meaning "death" or destruction, and the second Greek words, meaning literally "no bloog." The disease it-S. will carry itself and earn tax-reducing profits when the changing business cycle moves to better times. self is of obscure origin and may be seif is of obscure origin and may be induced by many causes, but is marked by a deficiency of red corpuscies in the blood count, with resultant weakness, palpitation of the heart, and pallor. This deficiency was in part restored by the transfusions of blood from young and These concerns, however, were purely

Heart Lax in Byron. In Byron sanatorium lay his heart A few months ago he volunteered be-fore the directors of the London Health Association to undertake the was in part restored by the transfusions of blood from young and
robust men in Baltimore, but it then
became a question of whether Sir
Adam's own vitality would hold up
the blood count noted when he left
the Johns Hopkins hospital. He did
succeed until quite recently in holding up the count and early in July task of raising an endowment fund, by private subscription, to insure for-evermore a helping hand to all sufevermore a helping hand to all suf-ferers from tuberculosis in the dis-trict the sanatorium serves. His days upon his deathbed were troubled only by the thought of this work un-finished. In every rally he charged his friends to organize this under-taking as he had planned to do him-self. Had Sir Adam lived it would have been to head with a generous have been to head with a generous donation the subscription lists for this fund; those closest to him are certain that this interest will not be

orgotten in his will.
Sir Adam was almost pathetically for the East London collegiate site, devoted to the late Lady Beck, who, it will be remembered, was buried in the late and a day or so later issued a vigorous statement in an interview with the Advertiser calling upon the city that the late Lady Beck, who, it will be remembered, was buried in the family plot at Hamilton. It was her wish and Sir Adam with great her wish and Sir Adam with great her wish and sir Adam with great reluctance respected it. He spoke of council and the people generally to oppose any transgression of public rights on the part of the London street railway and promising that rights on the part of the London as street railway and promising that at the next session of the legislature he would secure a new interpreting bill or shunned, but always with the ap-parent regret that death would septhe next session of the legislature by the next session of the legislature by would secure a new interpreting bill or shunned, but always with the special or shunned,



increased my admiration of his worth.
This tender-heartedness was a side
of Beck that few who did not know There can be no doubt the L. & P. S., his life work was the sanatorium A Doughty Fighter.

extraordinary grit; as a man most human and compassiona extraordinary grit, as the street and compassionate. I most human and compassionate. I had nothing but the highest admirbad nothing but the highest admirbad nothing for his clear judgment and his ation for his mastery of detail. In this regard he was the most extraordinary man I have ever known, and one of the most nisjudged, for he never took hold f any of his great enterprises until

himself he could not have been more intensely earnest. I was tremend-ously impressed with his sincerity and from then on my own knowledge question in this city that his genus has not recognized. London will bear

B COMPANY, FUSILIERS, ARRANGE FOR PICNIC

At a meeting in the company rooms at the armories arrangements were made for the annual picnic of the officers, non-commission officers, and men of B company. Canadian fusiliers. The outing is to be held at Springbank park next Saturday afternoon and the committee in charge of the passing of the hydro knight regretfully. "Sir Adam is a loss to the province, to the country, and to the city of the takings, he said: I do not believe takings he tive recruits will be welcomed.

COSTELLO IS SENTENCED

Ing.

Sir Adam while in Aiken, S.C., and even later in Baltimore, arranged for day-to-day reports from his secretaries in London and Toronto on all matters of public interest or conall report in the policy in the following provincial hydro system, through regular visits from F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the H. E. P. C. Since Sir Adam's return to London these visits from F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the H. E. P. C. Since Sir Adam's return to London these visits from hydro officials have been more frequent and even until the comal that presaged death came upon him, Headley.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Aug. 17.—Raymond Cost-flowing in no place will Sir Adam's found preventions and analysis of events will and which he encountered opposition and mythic first servitions and analysis of events will hydro for it; sentimental work. Chicago, Aug. 17.—Raymond Cost-flowing in no place will Sir Adam's loss he more keenly felt than amongst loss he more keenly felt than among

IRREPARABLE LOSS "CANADIAN ROOSEVELT" PROVED HIS PATRIOTISM TO THE DOMINION

Brings Tribute From

Health association sanatorium at

"It seems no time to recall un-

not repudiated by the people he had

Led Subscriptions.

the outstanding citizen of its history.

The benefits of which he was the cre-

ttor and the inspiration are matters

should enshrine his memory forever in the grateful hearts of London's

people. But there is a far wider sphere in which the disappearance

of this extraordinary personality will

constitute a keener loss. The quali-ties that distinguished Sir Adam

Beck are precisely those which are most needed at the present moment in our national life. Absolute integ-

socialism, made of him the noblest

try or the American republic. He was a Canadian Theodore Roosevelt. His character and his life work

should be an inspiration to every

young man in our land of promise

that so needs patriotic vision, and

that is so endangered by narrow

knowledge-the most sensitive and

tender-hearted gentleman I have ever

A Loss to the Country.

Ex-Mayor E. S. Little, whose rela-ionships with Sir Adam both social-

good faith, and even when doubt

arose in the minds of those who ob-

served his work, it must be conceded

that he never had any realization that

sonally, I thought a great deal of Sin

his course was open to question.

I speak with intimate, personal

egotism. Sir Adam Beck was strong man, but he was also-and

met.

of pure water and the blessings

of common knowledge; an abundance

Queen Alexandra sanatorium

given his life to serve.

Byron," said President Wray.

preciates perhaps more than anyone Bishop of London Prizes Aselse the loss which the people of sociation With the Hydro Ontario have suffered in the death of the commission chairman Sir Chieftain. Adam Beck. F. A. Gaby, who was in daily communication with Sir President Harry Wray of the

Adam up to the time of his demise, Great War Veterans' association, made the following statement: "There is no need for me to em- when advised by The Advertiser of "There is no need for me to emphasize the irreparable loss that Canphasize the irreparable loss that Canacians, and the municipalities of Onacians, and the municipalities of Onadians, and the municipalities of Onpassing of a man in whom, he said, tario in particular, have sustained the veterans have found more than has been one of through the death of Sir Adam Beck, for he has championed unflinchingly every cause he believed to be for the public good, and his achievements in has done for the men who lost their factors the hydro, London sanatorium and cherished health on active service, other eminent works for the benefit of the people stand a great monu-

ment to his name. "Sir Adam, in the best meaning of the word, was a public servant with a high estimate of trusteeship in the public sense. For 18 years in the public sense. was in close, I may say daily association with Sir Adam. This contact gave me exceptional opportunity to know the chairman in many of his more personal characteristics. In any comment I may make I should like to add my testimony rather on behalf of his remarkable personal really

of Hydro Chieftain.

erable friends in public and political life, but very fer intimates in his personal and private life.

Stood By Convictions. "The dominating feature of Sir Adam's personality was, I believe, his rare tenacity and singleness of purpose in espousing any cause he be lieved to be in the public interest Once Sir Adam had canvassed a sitin his possession, and he became pe suaded of the intrinsic value of the cause, there was for him no turning aside with positive convictions, prac-tically everything had to be sacrificed if it interfered with the attainment

desired goal, business or "Sir Adam was gifted with tact friends. and disposition to overcome difficul-ties against the most obstinate op-position, but once having achieved his object he generally left the de-tails of administration to others and proceeded on with problems of the future. Few men had a better sense Few men had a better sense of what was essential or what nonessential in detail, which, along with his ability of analyzing of probable future events, enabled him to pursue a course which was invariably

"A striking and distinguished char-acteristic of Sir Adam's was his prompt recognition of every duty im-posed and his enthusiasm and unfaltering courage to discharge it. was an incessant worker with absolute devotion to duty, self-reliant, masterful, fearless, honorable in his dealings and outspoken in the public service. Sir Adam's remarkable example gained in the highest degree the respect and admiration of his associates and staff. He had high ideals of rectitude companied by kindly disposition and consideration for others, ever ready to assume the burden of the staff to assume the burden of the state and his unfailing justice in his relations with them gained for him the loyalty. love, profound respect and regard of all who knew him,

Was Misunderstood. "It has been remarked that Sir Adam was sometimes short in his utterance and brusque in manner, but in this respect he was greatly mis-understood. Sir Adam Beck was in-tolerapt of mere words, and if comments or statement did not contribute to the furtherance of the end in view he had no use for such, and this attitude was seldom disguised. Again, Sir Adam was unusually sensitive of strong sympathies, and his and of strong sympathies, and his seeming brusqueness was apparent, not real, as on better acquaintance he was found to be exceedingly genial and cordial. Sir Adam was always interesting and with ready wit for the occasion

the occasion.
"During his illness I was called by Sir Adam many times to Baltimore and London. The one outstanding concern of the chairman was for the concern of the hydro undertakthe future of the hydro undertaking the importance of developing the importance of developing rity, dauntless courage, a passion for the St. Lawrence river powers imservice, with a fine dash of Christian the St. Lawrence river powers immediately and to supplement these developments with powers on the Ottawa, and during their development to augment the hydro-electric power in the Niagara district by steam plants. He labored for the future security of hydro to the municipalities and to have all the provinon the develop-privilege to know either in this councipalities and to have all the provincial policies and water power relationships in such a workable and relationships in such a workable condition as to be adaptable for prompt co-operation with such governmental or other interests as may "Provide for the future electrical

power needs of the Ontario municipalities and in this connection the St. Lawrence development is your best course, would, I believe, sum up Sir Adam's counsel to the municipalities he delighted to serve.

Man of High Ideals.

ly and in public affairs, have been very close for many years, received the news of the passing of the hydro are giving an example to the world that will be of great benefit after all of us who are now living have passed

"In this strain, I believe the future will accord the work of Sir Adam Beck a much higher status than it is given today in the prov-ince, whose general welfare has been ce, whose general welfare has been greatly stimulated and advanced fought out disputed matters and were good friends afterward. I believe that STELLO IS SENTENCED by his labor. I know of no citizen in public life whose departure would be a greater loss. His very remark-be a greater loss. His very remark-be a greater loss. His very remark-able keen and accurate foresight, ob-able keen and accurate foresight, observations and analysis of events will hardly be replaced. Outside of his family in no place will Sir Adam's

War Work of Sir Adam Beck | eral, will be the new provincial prime "These changes will put provincial affairs back in their normal chan-nels," said Mr. Little. "Many of Sir Adam Beck's best ideas were more The chief engineer of hydro ap- FALLON MOURNS LOSS Adam Beck's best ideas were more Liberal than Tory, and therein was the reason that in nearly all of his works that the public most values, he was opposed from within his party and enabled to achieve his obthe support of Liberals; while all people did not agree with

him in his methods they were with him in his objects." Loss Irreparable.

"The death of Sir Adam Beck is a loss that is almost irreparable, not Albert M. Judd. "For years Sir Adam the veterans have found more than a maker of hydro, or an exponent of public ownership.

"The work which Sir Adam Beck history as one of the great hydro-electric system, his name will go down in history as one of the great bene-"Sir Adam had a wonderful per-

cherished health on active service, as a monument that must stand forever to his honor in the London the health association sanatorium at degree of the sanatorium at the sanatorium thusiasm and knowledge to others, Sir Adam will be sadly missed by hundreds of friends in all walks o life, as well as by the country at

pleasantnesses of politics, but we feel, Untiring in Good Cause. in the light of our own knowledge, J. C. Elliott, K.C., expressed ex-treme regret at hearing of Sin that of all the many injustices done Sir Adam, none was more to be deplored than the bitter and under Adam's death "He was courageous, determined hand attacks made against him durnand attacks made against him during the war. These attacks, made and untiring in his efforts on behalf of a cause in which he believed," said Mr. Elliott. "His career is a striking example of what can be active service comparable to the record of Sir Adam, wounded him deeply, ing the war. These attacks, made by those who gave nothing in patriof Sir Adam, wounded him deeply, complished by determination and innot so much because of their source. dustry. Personally, Sir Adam was a most likable man, and had it not but because the attacks were often

superhuman efforts in connection with his work, he would have had a much easier and happier life. Lose Great Servant.

been for his zeal and his almost

"Sir Adam's personal subscriptions are reliably informed, ranked first in Rt. Rev. David Williams, bishop of Huron, said:
"In the passing away of Sir Adam burdened with the added responsibil-Beck, the city of London and the people of Ontario have lost one who was at once their truest and best ity thrown upon hydro, and by the innumerable other undertakings engaging his attention, he worked night friend and greatest benefactor and and day for weeks, with Lady Beck. buying remounts, assisting recruiting. servant. "He did more for Londor and furthering the interests of the other man, living or dead. All the great progressive public works of the

Red Cross, and though he was en-titled to the pay and allowances of his rank of colonel, his every pay vision, initiative and energy; th check was returned uncashed to largement of Victoria hospital, the new system of waterworks, the Byron sanatorium, the electrification of the government at Ottawa.
"At the sanatorium his interest in the returned men was most impres London & Port Stanley railway, the sive, and to Sir Adam's genuine pubsecuring of government aid for the lic spirit not only civilian sufferers from tuberculosis, but soldiers from Western university, the est Health. That is a remarkable list of great things achieved through the all parts of the country owe more than the general public has ever courage and energy of one man, and all of them were for the benefit of known. These are the things that perhaps seem empty after the the people as a whole a benefactor, but the members of the G. W. V. A. have satisfaction now in having placed our messages of apbefore Sir Adam in the

"Throughout the province he was known as the great champion of the people in the development and con-servation for the people of the water powers of the province. His name days when he was able to receive will live in history as the one man who brought the million benefits of One of Sir Adam Beck's noteworthy dualities was his insistence upon the principle that a man's religion is his of hydro; his practical turn of mind, own concern in the highest sense and his undoubted honesty and honor his refusal to permit of religious considerations, from any side, in the administration of public affairs. Though an Anglican, he had friends in all dename is written large over the whole Anglican, ne nad friends in an de-ninations, one of the most intimate of these friendships being that which ince have profited infinitely through

sprang up between the hydro knight and Bishop M. F. Fallon of the Roman Catholic diocese of London.

Bishop Fallon, who returned a few days are from his millions and show the millions of the people's money were in his hands. No enterprises have been been and the prises have been and the prises h days ago from his quinquennial visit prises have been more The Outstanding Citizen.

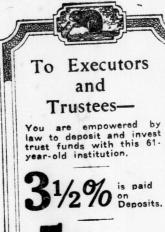
"I believe," he said, "that there will be no question that London has lost the outstanding citizen of the highest the outstanding citizen of the highest the control of the highest part of the highest

"Some 15 years ago, at a banquet tendered to him by the citizens of London, in speaking to the toast of 'Our Guest,' I ventured to describe Our Guest, I ventured to describe him then as 'incorrupt and incor-ruptible.' All his vast enterprises in the people's service since that time are abundant evidence of the truth of that description of him.

"Public ownership of public utili-

ties received in Sir Adam its finest, presentation, unselfish and economical "He loved the people as a whole.

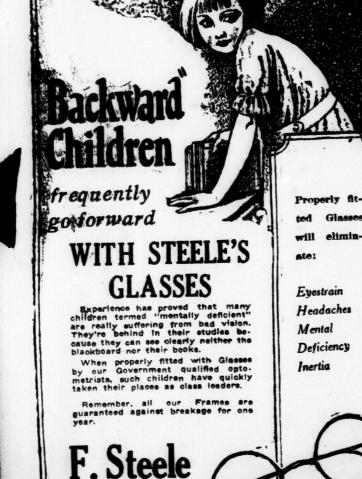
For individuals he cared little except as they helped or hindered his work for the people, and so he was often misunderstood. In short, the keynote of his whole public life was love of the people and service to the people. He spared neither his time, energy, work nor his money in their service. Of him it can be truly said. Of him it can be truly said that he was 'among us as he that serveth'; that is the supreme ex-ample of his public life, and for that he has now gone to receive his re-



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as a retail merchant, and is the own-er of ready-to-wear stores in Ham-iton, Dundas and Brantford, also of clothing, footwear and furni-

"When he came forward in 1908

private gain. I watched his work closely, had proof upon proof that ne transportation establishment of hydro, the electrifiworks in which millions of the people's Mr. Pocock stated that the first money were spent. His only demand and disgusted and disappointed by the seemingly unending succession of needless annoyances. He complained that his fingers were stiff and numb, that he tired easily and generally and g pressed the work forward, trusting in a degree to the future to provide the money needed. Finally a meeting of some he had interested was held at the Public Utilities Commission building and it was decided to go to be local loan company for backing.

"His great outstanding that the six of the sold interest of the sold is six of the would about the would are made and fabulous wealth if he would abandon public owner-building and it was decided to go to sold in the would abandon public owner-ship and public service here, but he The manager was out, money was being demanded by the contractors, and Sir Adam who had no substantial amount of surplus cush at the time teen years of which he spoke.

His friends awaited with some concern reports from Aiken, S.C., where he had gone as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Todd, of Montreal, at their winter home. His first letters indicated that he felt somewhat better but that he still labored and Sir Adam took the check and to the public life of Canada,—a man in the public life of Canada,—a man in the public life of Canada,—a man releasely attacked for an ideal. His amount of surplus cush at the time, relentlessly attacked for an ideal. His amount of surplus cush at the time, relentlessly attacked for an ideal. His amount of surplus cush at the time, relentlessly attacked for an ideal. His amount of surplus cush at the time, relentlessly attacked for an ideal. His amount of surplus cush at the time, relentlessly attacked for an ideal. His amount of surplus cush at the time, relentlessly attacked for an ideal. His amount of surplus cush at the time, relentlessly attacked for an ideal. His amount of surplus cush at the time, relentlessly attacked for an ideal. His amount of surplus cush at the time, offered to put up his own note to keep the scheme afloat.

Mr. Pocock was rather astonished by this unusual manifestation of public spirit and joined with Sir and public spirit and joined with S

Conviction For Reckless

It is understood that Rev. G. A. Leichliter, formerly of London, will serve notice for an appeal of the conviction that was registered against him for reckless driving at a road intersection before Magistrate Zapfe at a hearing in Parkhill on Aug. 11. The case arose out of a collision between Mr. Leichliter's car and one driven by J. W. Mathers of McGillivray, at Mooreville on Saturday, the

8th of August.

ternoon and the committee in charge have drafted the comprehensive pro- that gram of sports and entertainment. The final arrangements will be made at a meeting to be held at the arm-ories next Tuesday night. All the members of the company are asked to attend that meeting, and prospec-

Thedford Onion King Has 15 Tons Ready To Market

At Beck Funeral

10 o'clock-Private funeral ser-

of Huron.

Paul's cathedral.

vices at Headley, conducted by Rt. Rev. David Williams, bishop

of Huron.

10:30 to 12:45—Body will lie in state with guard of honor at St.

raui's cathedrai.
12:45—Public funeral services at
St. Paul's cathedral, with
Bishop Williams and Dean L.

Norman Tucker in charge.

4:00—Funerar will be held from Hamilton C. N. R. station to Mount Pleasant cemetery with

Paul's to be placed aboard spe-cial C. N. R. funeral train.

short service at the grave.

May the Creator of the universe sustain you to bear your great loss"

A Friend to Veterans.

the loss of a true friend and a great

Canadian. His sympathy in the work

goes out to you in your great loss"—
Alex Shields, secretary.

join in sincere condolence on the loss

"On behalf of the London command

men in whom he always took a per-sonal interest. We stand with you with hearts bowed with grief, and

Floral tributes were received from

Premier Howard Ferguson, members

HAMILTON ARRANGEMENTS.

of every municipal hydro commission

in Ontario are expected to attend the burial of Sir Adama Beck, hydro

Contrary to earlier reports, there will

knight, here tomorrow afternoon

be no church service in Hamilton, A special train via C. N. R. will con-

ty the remains and about 400 mourn-

ers from London, reaching Hamilton

at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The

ineral procession will be along

ondon will officiate.

The local hydro office will close at

Continued From Page One.

do we realize keenly the withdrawal

and energy far afield to his fellow-

"To his beloved daughter, in her

great grief and sorrow, we extend in common with all other municipal bodies and individual citizens, our

nost sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

Hamilton, Aug. 17 .-- Representatives

Canadian Press Despatch.

(Hon. H. B. McGiverin.)

"Deeply grieved over the sad news.

"The officers and members of the

L. B. Williams Tells of Big Yield From Acre and a Half.

SIGHT FOR TOURISTS

L. B. Williams of Thedford, known as the "Onion King" of Ontario, was a visitor to London on Saturday in the course of a business trip to Hamilton, Toronto and other Ontario cities. He backs up his claim that he grows more onions than any other man in Ontario, by the proud assertion that he now has fifteen tons of Dutch sets ready for shipment. With an acute onion shortage reported ir the United States, he expects to net a tidy sum from the crop grown on only an acre and a half of ground The land previously formed part of the famous celery land of that dis-trict, but was burned over and became worthless for celery growing But as a producer of onions, it is in a class by itself. Mr. Williams was naturally reticent about disclosing he secret of his success, but admits he uses a secret preparation called Must-Come-Up, which arouses in the young onions an irresistible desire to get up into the sunshine and

After that it is smooth sailing for the men who assist him in cultivating except that they have to hustle to keep pace with the growth of the and let's go," is the slogan with which Mr. Williams cheers on his workers he told The Advertiser. They come on the job fresh and eager for work every morning, for onion cultivation is the most health-promoting work in the world, he states. The onions ex-hale along with their familiar and distinctive odor, an essence of either chloroform or opium. Mr. Williams is not sure which, but it's effect is to produce a dreamless repose which is most refreshing and also stimulating to personal pulchritude. As long as one keeps busily engaged working men in whom he always took a personal pulchritude. among the onions there is no danger of being overcome by the subtle with hearts bowed with grief, and aroma, but let a man once stop and pray that a kindly Providence, who lie down for a rest, and he is due for is too wise to err and too good to be a long slumber. An onion field is the unkind, may sustain you in this hour last place in the world to lie down of trial."—Harry Wray, president.

Hundreds of tourists have been attracted to Mr. William's farm this of the provincial cabinet, and memsummer and many have been moved to tears at the sight of so many onions. This is perhaps only natural. Onions have been known to have this effect. But, on the other hand, it is ust possible that some kind-hearte visitors cannot refrain from weeping the thought of so many little onions so young and so green soon to be sent forth into a hard-boiled world the law of averages twothirds of them will be "in the soup" before the winter is half over, and where all of them will be but a fragrant memory long before another

BODY OF SIR ADAM

ronto, Dr. John Todd of Montreal, with whom Sir Adam was visiting in Aiken, South Carolina, when the in Aiken, South Carolina, when the seriousness of his condition was discovered, and F. A. Gaby of the hydro-There will also be a body of hon-orary pallbearers, made up of Sir Adam's political compatriots. Sir Adam's only sister, Mrs. Dickie of Detroit, with her husband, Rev. Dr. lectric power commissio Dickie, and other close relatives will be included in the small group of

Messages of Sympathy.

From all parts of the dominion messages of condolence were re-ceived by Sir Adam's only daughter, Mrs. Strathern Hay of Houself Mrs. Strathearn Hay, at Headley greatness, not alone in the Each distinctly expressed of his achievements, but his onality, the influence to create ch he possessed, his humanitarian lishments. All paid tribute to work and his genius, and ex-sed deepest sorrow at his pass-

ral tributes spoke of London's t. Beside the coffin, which is at Headley, there were sprays wreaths from persons of all s of life. Each bore a separate age of condolence, a token of w. a tribute to Sir Adam's life. W. Ellis, chairman of the transportation commissioners, the following telegram was re-

eived by Mrs. Hay: "The Toronto transportation com-missioners, officials and staff tender heir tribute of regret and sympathy upon the occasion of the loss of that beloved and distinguished Canadian,

our father. Among numerous telegrams of con-

dolence received this morning by Mrs. Hay there were the following:

From Grand Old Man. "Accept my deepest sympathy in your great sorrow. May strength be given you to be brave and bear up.

Love to you and Strathearn."—Adam Brown, Hamilton. "In the passing of your illustrious father, Sir Adam Beck, our country and province have suffered an irre-parable loss. On behalf of the citiof Thorold I extend deepes sympathy. -L. B. McCleary, mayor

Thorold. "The citizens of St. Catharines have a deep, personal share in the dominion's loss through the death of Sir Adam Beck and desire to expres

Sir Adam beek and desire to explese our very sincere sympathy."—Jacob Smith, mayor of St. Catharines. "Please accept our sympathy in the great loss you have systained You have lost a wonderful and loving father, while Canada, in Sir Adam Beek has lost a benefactor Adam Beck, has lost a benefactor whose whole life work has been un-equalled, and whose memory will always be cherished by a most grateful people."—John Davis, chairman of the public utilities commission of St. Catharines.

"The Hamilton Hydro Commission this hour of your loss'-Willoughby

Ellis chairman behalf of the people of Ham ilton I tender you sincerest sympathy in your great loss"—T. W. Jutten,

mayor of Hamilton. Please accept my sincere sympathy

in the loss of your dear father"-Ed-ward F. Seagram, Waterloo. "The veterans memorial poppy com-mourn the death of your beloved father and our president and

ROTARIANS HONOR MEMORY OF BECK Order of Service

Dr. Alfred Grant Pays Many Tributes to Departed Member.

There was a moment's pause in the meeting of the Rotary club in honor of the memory of Rotarian Sir Adam Beck, Past President Alf. Grant occupied the chair for the day, and made a feeling reference to the loss the club had sustained in the death of Sir Adam.

"It is not only a shock to London but to the province," said Dr. Grant. Sir Adam was possessed of a remarkable perseverance, a sterling character, and a driving force that is the property of few men. He tnew what it was to work, and I can knew what it was to work, and I can remember playing in the yard around the mill and seeing him run-ning the saws there. In London, and to those of us who knew him in-timately, we will remember him as a champion of all distressed veterans. philanthropist, who worked in and through the London Health Associa-tion, the Queen Alexandra sanator-G. W. V. A. of Toronto deeply mourn ium, the placing of Victoria hospital on a proper footing, and in seeing of helping the war-worn was con-stant and in company with the entire that London had pure water. He was one of the best mayors a city ever dominion. Our heart-felt sympathy had, and it is not necessary at this time to make reference to his great provincial-wide project, hydro. That is an unqualified success, and it Will be up tomorrow for funeral. Sympathy and love"—Uncle Hal. was Sir Adam who made it so. I ask you to rise and stand for one moment with bowed heads in honor of the memory of Rotarian Sir Adam



Charlie Chaplin has heart trouble. So long as his feet remain in good working order he will probably tinue to draw a salary of a few hundred thousand per year.

A Detroit paper asks "why classify hand painted knees as direct male advertising?"

With fifteen tons of onions ready to ship, Thedford's "onion King" doubtless feels that his position is

very strong. But does he reflect on the tears which will be shed as the result of

his harvest. JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE. I had no wish To do him harm

He grabbed me by My sun-burnt arm.

Chatham firemen are said to be worried by false alarms. We know a man whom they might place on the staff as a permanent false alarm, thus avoiding all future worry.

Stuart street to James, James to York and York to the cemetery, where Snapping turtle's fondness it is expected Bishop Williams of tongue resulted in it's biting off a portion of a cow's tongue. It would be only fair now to treat the cow to noon tomorrow out of respect to Sir Adam. The offices and also the city a little turtle soup.

Adam. The offices and also the city hall were draped in black this morning, flags flew at half-mast, and everywhere there was evidence of sincere mourning for the passing of **AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED** IN REAR-END COLLISION

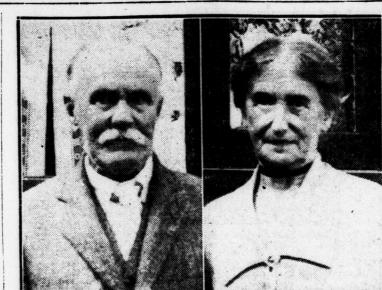
Auto Is Badly Smashed On Impact With Parked

Crashing into a parked car on Talloss, but in the wider sphere of an bot street, an auto driven by Frank Waldeck was badly damaged when unusually broad range of municipal, social, philanthropic and political activities of extraordinary prominence the force of the impact threw it against the opposite curb, only to rebound back. The accident occurred about 9 o'clock Saturday night. The in prime of life of a noble and so truly worthy citizen as him we today mourn over with sincerest sorrow, the parked car, owned by Edward Smith, was slightly damaged at the rear end. Hon. Sir Adam Beck, K.B., LL.D., Waldeck was proceeding north Talbot, and claims he did not see the "Through his unremitting efforts the city water supply was augmented by our present artesian well system, which has proven of incalculable

benefit to the community. "Not London alone, but the province of Ontario, and our fair domin-LARGE NUMBER OF MEN ARE GIVEN EMPLOYMENT

ion, with the empire at large, sorrow today in a common grief, for truly can it be said that our good city of A large number of men were placed at work this morning by the local employment office. The trend was not London was not big enough to confine the energy which in the soul of this citizen generated goodwill to all mankind. His works testify to his towards any definite class of employ-ment but embraced all sorts of work. Farmers are clamoring for help, character, they are not only local and C. Spencer stated this morning. A London at this moment is satisfied to share in the common grief, content to harvesters excursions, and most of be proud of the fact that it was from London as his home city, that the Hon. Sir Adam radiated his goodwill COUNCIL WILL PASS these have quit jobs here to do so.

RESOLUTION OF REGRET In view of the fact that the city council will hold a regular meeting tonight, it was decided not to call a special session of that body for the



CELEBRATING GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Little of 681 Highbury avenue, who have gone Toronto to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage, Mr. Little is

BECK'S NAME ENSHRINED IN HEARTS OF LONDONERS

Continued From Page One. fices he had made for the well-being

of the community in which he lived. province of Ontario, he will ever be of happy memory for his untiring ef-forts on behalf of the poor patients in Victoria hospital and particularly for the devoted work which made pos-sible the splendid institution at Byron for the treatment of those afflicted with tuberculosis.

"His death at this time is a calam-

ity to London and Ontario and to his personal friends is an irreparable There is nothing I can say that would do him justice," declared Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon. "In all of these undertakings, and they are only a part of his work. Sir have known him ever since he entered politics and I have been one of his lieutenants in a number of elections. What he has accomplished is the work of a superman and will not die with him, but will live hereafter."

"In all of these undertakings, and they are only a part of his work. Sir Adam was more than a superficial refuse to play as requested," observed to Col. Coles, "but, nevertheless, the precedent is for the regiment to obey its commanding officer. It is the first to keep in intimate touch with small-time in my life that I have ever heard of such a case, and it gr ves me, both City. die with him, but will live hereafter."

erty to the board of education. Sir Adam swung the whole thing, and eby secured a particularly fine for the new East London col-

legiate institute."
"Sir Adam Beck was a neighbor and a friend," said George H. Belton, president of the Belton Lumber Co., whom I held in the highest esteem. Words cannot express my sorrow and regret at his passing. London has lost a devoted citizen, and Canada has lost a statesman who made his

vision a succees.' A Master of Detail.

knowledge," said J. E. Richards, manager of the London & Port Stanley Railway, "Sir Adam Beck's capacity to master the details of the vast business enterprises under his direction seems past possibility of

belief. "The work of founding and successfully establishing so huge an enter-prise as the hydro-electric power system, with its investment of actually hundreds of millions of dollars, its colossal revenues and tremendous operating costs, would seem to more than sufficient to engage the

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observed A. R. Cairncross, vice-chairman of the board of education, and a neighbor of Sir Adam's for the past fourteen years, "as an irreparable loss to London and the mixth of the mixth a neighbor of Sir Adam's for the past fourteen years, "as an irreparable loss to London and the whole dominion. It was marvelous the energy and interest shown by Sir Adam for a man in his impaired physical condition in the recent deal of Ontario asylum property to the head of advantary. Sir soundness of the views of people on whom he had placed responsibility."

E. R. Dennis, president of the Western Ontario Conservative association, stated: "The outstanding features of the great career of the late Sir Adam Beck were his boundciation, stated: "The outstanding features of the great career of the late Sir Adam Beck were his boundless faith and vision respecting the future of his adopted city and his native province, his solicitude for the unfortunate, his early and un-

limited championship of the rights of the people, his marvelous energy, un-tiring industry and ability abundantly justified his faith in the noble and enduring work which he had undertaken. These are the great quali-A Master of Detail.

"To anyone who had not personal nowledge," said J. E. Richards, anager of the London & Port Standard Flories of the London & forever in the hearts of his admiring

countrymen."

M. P. Pays Tribute. J. Frank White, M.P.-Sir Adam Beck was one of the biggest men Canada will ever see. There will not likely be another man with his capacities, and I know what I am capacities, and I know I was more talking about because I was more closely associated with him in a busido not hesitate to say that in addition to his farsightedness, business ability and great vigor he was one of Sir Adam, by great ability, termination to succeed in any

BANDS DEFEATING **OWN INTERESTS**

Col. Coles Gives Opinion of Stand Taken by Fusiliers' Musicians.

Influence of the musicans' union, direct or indirect, is blamed for the present band situation in London and small hope is held for a remedy being found for the situation unless the executive of the union follows a different line of action.

Col. W. G. Coles, a former officer of the 7th Canadian Fusiliers Regiment, spoke in strong terms of "the insubordination" of the members of the regimental band this morning, but added also the expression that the band had "listened to the union and nothing else.'

According to the best information available it is the intention of the Canadian Fusiliers band, under Capt. A. W. Slatter, bandmaster, to turn in their uniforms to Col. G. W. Lit-tle, commanding officer, some time this week, thereby quitting the field and leaving Col. Little in full pos-session, refusing to bow to his order to play for the Lions club in its campaign for funds for the proposed Victoria park bandstand, free of

Col. Little informed The Advertise this morning that he had not as yet been acquainted with this fact by the band or its officials.

Major Albert H. Murphy, second in command, does not know of the band's intention, nor is he worrying Not Mere Promoter.

"Even while he was hard at work with the plan for the electrification and municipalization of the London and Port Stanley Railway he found time to laureh."

band's intention, nor is he worrying to the worrying that the regiment can get another that the regiment can get yesterday celebrated his acclesiastical jubilee in Rome. Despite his 89 years and under the scorching mid-August heat, the aged cardinal has been in the best of health. time to launch the London Health
Association, and to build up a million dollar sanatorium that is rated
blow-up this time will not be as dis-

die with him, but will live hereafter."
W. Harold Barnum, K.C., of Aylmer, and a prominent member of the Western Ontario Conservative Association, who was in the city last revening, had the following glowing tribute to pay to Sir Adam Beck:
"If we project ourselves forward into the Ontario of 100 years from now, it seems to me to day the one most widely recalled, perhaps the only one remembered at all, will be Sir Adam, in his relations with Beck."

Sir Adam, in his relations with of policy and administration of such a case, and it gr ves me, both of policy and administration.

Six details, both of policy and administration of such a case, and it gr ves me, both of have the band as a citizen and as a former officer of the officer and the pand and it has done. I fancy that the band has been subsidized by the officers and the regiment, to have the band as a citizen and as a former officer of the officer and the regiment, to have the band and in hand today, with the result that Londoners once more put the rapidly advancing autumn out the result that Londoners once more put the rapidly advancing autumn out of their thoughts. The maximum the band has been subsidized by the officers and the regiment to have the band and in hand today, with the band should be more agreeable. I know that Coi. Little and his present the strongest officials of the biggest transportation companies in American.

If anyone questioned Sir and the regiment, to have the band and the thermom and the regiment service at Mount Pleasant the regiment to have the band as a citizen and as a former officer.

The weatherman and the thermom the regiment to have the band has been subsidized by the officers and the regiment to have the band has been subsidized by the officers and the regiment to have the proposed at all, will be sir Adam's capacity in these matters it was a tower of strength. As a negotiation as a

and they have not the correct acoust and they have not the correct acoustic principles, but with the one proposed by the Lions club the bands will be heard to advantage, because the acoustics will be of the best. The bands are defeating their own interests by not lending a helping hand in the bandstand plans."

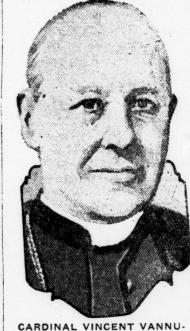
BOARD MEETS TUESDAY. erection of the new East London col-

legiate will be the installation of plumbing fixtures. Adam Beck, with whom he was closely associated in municipal life during London's growth:

"Sir Adam Beck has been personal friend of mine since he first

ince, his incessant manoeuvring to safeguard against harm being done by opponents of his enterprises, his work in this connection alone becomes a matter for the greatest regret that such a public-spirited citizen as the late Sir Adam Beck should be practically every movement in both municipal and provincial affairs and to lend his leadership to every cause that he believed in the interests of the word, one whose ardent desire that he believed in the interests of the people. His support of any undertaking almost invariably meant that he set out to see it through to

London Health Association Testifies To Beck's Work As Head of Institution



CARDINAL VINCENT VANNU-

the venerable dean of the Sacred col-

City.

embered at all, will be Sir Adam posting side.

"Sir Adam, in his relations with the members of the staff, was always the world's development."

"I regard Sir Adam Beck's death."

To moderate in comparison with those of July. The first real hot spell started in during the first week in

The present hot wave may have reached its zenith, as the falling bar-ometer will probably bring rain in the next twenty-four hours.

TRIBESMEN RALLYING

Little Activity Reported Beyond Routine Operations On Moroccan Front.

Associated Press Despatch. Fez, French Morocco, Aug. 17 .- A came to the city of London and I feel French communique dealing with the a deep personal loss in his passing operations against the Riffian rebels, away. Only a man of the type of says that in the region north of de- Ouezzan, the enemy, which was scatwhole time of any man, however great his brain power or capacity for work.

"But when you would add to this Sir Adam's constant watchfulness and his far-sighted planning for future expansion in all parts of the province, his incessant manoeuvring to safeguard against harm being done by opponents of his enterprises, his work in the difficulties and business dealings. In the difficulties, and by energy and zeal for work could have carried the Hydro difficulties, and by energy and zeal for work could have carried the Hydro difficulties, and by energy and zeal for work could have carried the Hydro difficulties, and by energy and zeal for work could have carried the Hydro difficulties, and by energy and zeal for work could have carried the Hydro difficulties, and by energy and zeal for work could have carried the Hydro difficulties, and by energy and zeal for work could have carried the Hydro difficulties, and by energy and zeal for work could have carried the Hydro difficulties, and by energy and zeal for work could have carried the word to be partially rallying around the Caid Haddou-er-Riffi.

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"In London his work will ever report to be partially rallying around the Caid Haddou-er-Riffi.

There is little activity beyond

Board in Charge of Byron Sanatorium Expresses Great Sense of Loss.

RESOLUTION IS PASSED

Meeting in special session the London Health Association, of which Sir Adam Beck was president, at noon today adopted a resolution expressive of appreciation of his outstanding work on behalf of Queen Alexandra sanatorium, at Byron, and of sympathy with those bereaved by his passing. The resolution will be engrossed and forwarded to Mrs. Strathearn Hay, only child of Sir Adam and the late Lady Beck, but in the meantime a letter, signed by the officials of the association, voices the personal feeling of loss sustained by Sir Adam's death.

Sir Adam Beck's closest friends

here are authority for the statement that Byron sanatorium, above all his other interests, not excluding hydro. claimed Sir Adam's first and deep. est concern. At any rate the asso-ciation recognizes with profound regret that Sir Adam, the founder the sanatorium and the watchful father of it in its childhood years, has passed on and will not in the future be able to assist in the management of the institution to which he had become so devoted.

Those who know say that Sir Adam's love for Byron sanatorium was immeasurable, and almost be-yond the comprehension of even the other officials of the hospital. doubtedly, the fact that Lady Beck, too, was so deeply interested in the sanatorium, together with the fact that at one time his only daughter was cured of the dread disease, pro-vided the propelling force in Sir vided the propelling force in Sir Adam that led him to so cherish the welfare of the sanatorium. The London Health Association will

be officially represented at the fun-eral tomorrow by four members of the board of directors, as well as by three or four of the officials, who will go to Hamilton also for the in-terment service at Mount Pleasant cemetery. Those who will represent

followed by the engrossed resolution later, is as follows: "At a special meeting of the board of directors

animously passed. "This resolution will be engrosse as soon as possible and sent to yo in due course, but in the meantime it is hoped that this letter will con vey to you our feelings of very deep sympathy in the irreparable loss you

have just sustained. "Your father was the founder of the London Health Association, and it is due to his untiring effort that the Queen Alexandra sanatorium is now one of the leading institutions of its kind in North America. His death is personally felt by not only every member of the board of direc-tors, but also by every member of the staff and every patient in the

The signatures attached to the letter are those of the following: Ib-botson Leonard and G. J. Ingram vice-presidents; Gerald F. Pearson, secretary-treasurer, and F. H. Prat-ten, medical superintendent.

APPRENTICESHIP PLAN FAVORED BY SPENCE

Employment Superintendent Says White Collar Jobs Not

COLORED LEAGUE IS ORGANIZING BRANCHES

J. F. Jenkins, secretary of the Canadian league for the advancement of colored people, has just returned to the city after a successful trip throughout Western Ontario, organ-izing branches of the league. Mr. Jenkins met with much enthusi-

asm and large attendances at meet-ings in Chatham, Windsor and Dresin all of which towns branches of the league were formed. Some of the most prominent white people in the several towns have agreed to act on the executive boards of the differ-

Mr. Jenkins expects to answer calls that have been made from St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Brantford, and Cayuga, to form branches in those centers, by making a second organizing trip within the next few weeks.

SALVATION ARMY CAMP CLOSING FOR SEASON

Lieut.-Col. D. F. McAmmond, of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. McAmmond will leave tomorrow for Port Frank where they will take part closing week of the Salvation Army

Life Scouts, composed of the Army, have enjoyed a grand outing, and in turn the Life Guards, or girls, followed in their turn. This week, the officers who can attend are going to the camp to enjoy the final week's ting and to close up the camp for



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A Great Man Passes.

Adam Beck is dead. The man upon last gallant combat.

great we of today perhaps can not adequately British justice: "In the eyes of the law all men appreciate. He has been a successful manufac- are equal." turer, a mayor of London, a member of the provincial legislature, a cabinet minister, a sparing patriot in time of war, and with all him for one day in order to teach Hamilton these, each one a career in itself, he has created that "he should have known better." by his own relentless energy and courageous vision the greatest and most successful public power system in the world.

dous work this man achieved and incidents from his identity. Finally the sentry said: "I have his life which accurately speak the gentleness orders to let no one pass, and I would not let and human sympathy of a personality often you pass if you were Napoleon Bonaparte himhidden from the public by the dominating deter. self." mination with which he pursued his purposes. that he has gone, recognition of his quality and later became one of the emperor's most brilliant ability, and grateful appreciation of the high generals. service he has rendered the people of London and of all Ontario.

The Work of Women's Institutes.

Rural Ontario owes a debt to the women's institutes. Ever since the first institutes were organized twenty-five years ago, country communities have benefited enormously through the along educational, philanthropic and civic lines. government, reckless of what their western con-Today, with 1,000 branches, the institutes are a stituents may think." potent force. This fact is emphasized in the annual report of women's institutes, issued by seorge A. Putnam, the capable provincial superintendent. It is plainly apparent, from Mr. Putnam's survey of the year's accomplishments, organization with individual branches working that its representatives are ready to sell their at cross purposes. The branches constantly work votes in parliament and to betray the interests together. Individual institutes are banded to of their constituents. gether into districts. Districts in adjoining counties plan for united effort. And the five "area" conventions every year are finally foiwonder that at the provincial convention some big questions are tackled.

annual gathering is a real family affair. City happening in Canada. The general tone of pony express. Though longer and faster rides officials, the chamber of commerce, and other American papers is a frank acknowledgment have been made-often by killing horses and representative organizations take pleasure in that Canada has earned prosperity. As the exhausting riders—it was the pride of the pony expressing on the occasion of each year's visit New York Sun expresses it, "Canada is on a express that they kept the mails moving every their appreciation of the efficient community firm foundation. It deserves to be. It has won day, enough though it required almost superwork for which the units of the institute are through from after-war conditions by pluck, toil human feats of endurance to overcome the famed. The problems discussed at the conven- and brains." tion are an earnest of the work done throughout the year-the building of community halls, as- little attention to the performance of the Canasistance to school fairs, aid in absorbing new- dian dollar beyond observing complacently a new sistance to school lairs, and in absorbing her comers from overseas, and many another public high point for American money. American minutes, an average of eighteen miles an hour. undertaking requiring a spirit of service and an acknowledgment today is a pleasant and coneye to the business of nation-building. Libraries, vincing proof of how times have changed for the hospitals, sanatoriums-even our own Byron in- better. stitution-all get an earnest and sincere helping hand from the institutes. Health, home economics and education all receive a share of

Outside the regular institute program, there is a new and valuable feature of the work in the comprehensive schedule of demonstration this a confession or a boast? lectures. A glance at the attendance figures for the nursing, sewing and cookery classes during 1924 shows the scope of the new work. The always some other person's car that will be number of two weeks courses in the year was smashed? 211, and 5,824 women attended. In addition there were many three months courses, chiefly attended by girls of the junior institutes.

"The women's institutes," as Superintendent Putnam rightly concludes, "are a very important factor in the education of women of responsibility, both old and young, and in training girls to a sense of responsibility and knowledge bear certainly made a lot of money. ing upon the duties which will come to them in after-life. Their efforts and influence are broadening."

A Name For London's Hotel. Several letters have now come from Advertiser readers discussing choice of a suitable ating a second still soon after leaving prison for name for London's new hotel. The writers of the first. Evidently she is still at it. these letters assume, and they are probably quite safe in doing so, that the voters of London will give approval to the hotel proposition by voting doors and immediately large numbers of people "yes" on both questions two weeks from next clamored for admission. Is it worth trying?

the objection is on the ground that Lloyd George from the family musket. as a public man is a has-been, but chiefly the Canadian.

Most people will probably agree with this and renowned enough as a nation to provide a cardine Reporters says a great deal: "Too much lation of Canada will be west of Winnipeg, and suitable name from her own his

Only one such name has thu

gested-"Hotel Laurier." It is a good name. There could be none better either as representing Canadian greatness or as a title pleasing to the ear. A difficulty is that Ottawa already has its "Chateau Laurier" and confusion between the two hotels might thus result.

What names can Advertiser readers suggest? What national heroes should be honored? Laurier, Macdonald, Brock, Wolfe, Mackenzie, Cartier, Champlain, Whitney, Mowat, Currie, Secord? Or would you favor a name which would mark this district? Middlesex, Forest City, Thames?

The Advertiser will be glad to receive from its readers further opinions on the subject.

A Village Constable Stops Ford.

A little sermon on men comes from a village in Michigan. Henry Ford, the richest man in the world, was motoring to his Dearborn plant whose word the people of Ontario have invested with his general superintendent, Charles Sorennearly \$300,000,000 in hydro-electric and other son. In the opinion of Harold R. Hamilton, a publicly-owned utility enterprises, the master humble deputy policeman in the village of Melbuilder, the gladiator whose battles in literally vindale, the millionaire's car (no, it was not a hundreds of civic elections throughout the Ford) was exceeding the speed limit. Hamilton province and upon the floor of the legislature had orders to prevent violation of the traffic law; he obeyed them by stopping Ford and over twenty years, this man has yielded in his Sorenson, warning them and then allowing them ilton was acting on the oldest fundamental of

William Meiser is chief of police in the village and therefore Hamilton's boss. When horseman renowned on two continents, a philan- he heard what Hamilton had done he called the

The great Napoleon was once visiting an outpost at night and alone. On the road he was stopped by a French sentry who refused to let will be found detailed accounts of the tremen- him pass. Napoleon argued but did not discluse

Napoleon turned back. The next morning the sentry was promoted to be an officer and he

Crude Politics From Toronto.

The Toronto Mail and Empire is indulging in some pretty crude politics when it says: "A short session of forty days would suffice to satisfy the Progressives, for such a session would be long enough to earn the full indemnity. One hundred dollars a day for that minimum period might induce Progressives to help the There's thin folks, an' there's fat folks, an'

To whatever extent one may agree or disagree with the policies of the Progressive party, public spirit of the Progressive members.

The Mail and Empire discredits only itself when it maligns the farmer party by inferring But not that little feller who is jest heart high!

America Acknowledges It.

Canada's return to prosperity is bringing lowed by a provincial gathering. It is little comment from papers in the United States almost as much as optimism from Canadian editors. The fact that Canadian money has gone The city of London is not unacquainted with above par in New York has caused the American the work of Western Ontario institutes. The financier to blink a bit and wonder what is saddle, we must go back to the riders of the

Two years ago the American papers paid Indians.

Note and Comment.

Charlie Chaplin has heart trouble. Is it Pola Negri again?

China claims the discovery of America. Is fifty to a hundred and fifty dollars a month.

How is it that speeders figure it out that it's

the gasoline tax, urges that it at least gives keener appreciation of the feelings of city apartpeople a run for their money.

The director of the Canadian mint has resigned. He can probably afford to, because he

The automobile has conquered even the gondola. They are now going to build an automo- expense of being well represented in the mother bile road from Venice to Padua.

A London woman has been arrested for oper-

name of the hotel on a previous plan. Some of have been cheaper to have fired a couple of shells bordering the Pacific bowl, what man with

go to England for a name and that the new races for Labor Day, which invites the query if head of the lakes to Vancouver is two and hotel should represent something thoroughly this may give him the notion to canter in the mayoralty race near the end of the year?

> moonshine. Too much gas. Too much speed. and prized as the most been sug. Too much crash. Thirty days. Not enough." British Empire.

WOMEN DIE IN ST. THOMAS His Own Business AS RESULT OF ACCIDENTS The croaker watches other folks and often well nigh throws a fit, be-

cause he says he can't conceive just Mrs. David Marshall of Detroit and Mrs. Cook of Toronto Succumb in Hospital.

the Memorial hospital here.

not regarded as serious

oday for burial.

MRS. CATHARINE SANDS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, Aug. 16 .- The death oc-

curred here late this afternoon of

Mrs. Catharine Sands in her 84th

year. Mrs. Sands, who was born in

worker. She lived with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. A. Squires, at 961 Marentette street. The funeral will be

Associated Press Despatch.

Long Branch, N.J., Aug. 16 .- Two

iremen and a 16-year-old girl were

THREE BURN TO DEATH

Crashes Through Fence.

OTHERS WERE HURT

Specal to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Aug. 16.-Fatally in-

I know a chap who always looks at what some other folks has done, to him it's tragic all the time to watch the other people's fun. If neighbors cease from off their work and start to frolic for a bit, he's sure to say the same old thing, "I really don't see how they

how they can afford to do it.

One chap near me, a goodly sort, had saved his coin as years went by, he's just a humble sort of jay, nor holdin' of his head too high. Well, he and his went west last month and took a trip to see the land, they knew before they went away just what expense the purse could stand, but this old croaker raved around, you'd think he'd well nigh throw a fit, as he went chantin' on the green, "I really don't see how they do it."

Another neighbor bought a car, a humble sort of hack it be, but big enough to hold himself, his missus and his children three. He drew the ducats from the bank and that machine was all his own before he got behind the thing to steer the gas machine out home.

Well when the croaker saw him ride he was nigh dumb a day or two, it seemed as though he couldn't talk, he didn't know what else to do, but when he got his speech to work 'twas on his staple phrase he lit, he wiggled on his tongue to say "I really don't see how they do it."

There's lots of other folks like that, they're worried most times through and through, they're squintin' up and down the

street, a-watchin' what their neighbors do. You never see them far ahead, just dustin' on from day to day, just grumpin' at the other folks who come and pass 'em on the

If this old croaker started in to mind his own affairs clean through, and quit his gabbin' every day about the things his neighbors do-if he would go inside his hut and park his hammer on a shelf, there ain't no reason why this jay he shouldn't go ahead himself.-ARK.

Heart High

BY ANNE CAMPBELL. short folks an' there's tall folks, an there's folks real wide; there's more beside.

There's folks with noble qualities that reach the little feller who is jest heart An' there's that

no one can honestly doubt the sincerity and He's tall enough an' small enough to be jest

A happy little feller with a smile so bright. A lot o' folks may frown on me, an' pass me by know he can not allus be a baby boy. An' when he grows I'm bound to miss a heap o

But ever in my heart o' hearts, when he is nigh, I'll know him for a feller who is jest heart high

When Men Could Ride

Jim Moore once galloped two hundred and eighty miles in fourteen hours and forty-six Buffalo Bill once made a ride of three hundred and twenty miles, or three times the distance from London to Windsor, without a rest, and 'Pony Bob" Haslam covered three hundred and eighty miles through hostile Indian country in one ride. He only came in a few hours behind the regular schedule.

For these feats of endurance and the dangers incidental to them, the riders received from

Editorial Opinion

HED THE DISHES? (Montreal Gazette.)

After entertaining 6,000 guests at Buckingham The Hamilton Spectator, while not defending palace, King George and Queen Mary will have a ment dwellers when three or four country relations of assorted sizes and sexes arrive for a week's visit.

MARITIMES SHOULD UNITE.

(St. John Telegraph-Journal) Has not the time come, if any one of the maritime provinces feels that it can afford the country, for the three provinces to unite in setting up an establishment which would keep them and their resources and opportunities constantly before the people? We need capital and we need settlers for the land. We are now talking of marketing our fish in Great Britain. We ought to be marketing butter and cheese and The Kingston church dispute led to locked some other products besides lumber on that side of the water.

THE GOLDEN WEST.

Objection is made by Advertiser readers to

A Montreal citizen threw tomatoes at a burg.

Living out in the west or on the shores of the name "Lloyd George," which was to be the lar. At the present price of the things it would (Vancouver Sun.) vision could fail to catch the importance to Canada and the British Empire of the west and Ald. Frank McKay is chairman of the horse of Vancouver? Today, the population from the now see that the day will come in less than twenty-five years when the predominant popu-

Snapper Bites Cow's Tongue

Associated Press Despatch.
Bell Plain, N.J., Aug. 15.—
While grazing in the meadows, a
cow owned by Enoch Stevenson
attracted the attention of nearby residents by her constant lowing.
On investigation the owner was jured late Friday night when a car n which she was riding left the road much surprised to find that a large at the foot of the Fingal-Union hill, snapping turtle had the animal by the tongue, and before he could free the cow the snapper bit off a Mrs. David Marshall of Detroit, aged 55 years, died yesterday afternoon at portion of the tongue.

the Memorial hospital here. Five people were hurt in the accident. T. H. Marshall, the driver of the car, Miss Elizabeth Marshall and Miss Isabel Sayers, received cuts and bruises, but were able to leave the hospital when their wounds were dressed. Mrs. J. Hourdell, severely cut about the face, is still in the hospital, although her condition is not regarded as serious.

Jamieson Fatally In-Unfamiliar with the road, Mr. Mar. Robert Unfamiliar with the road, Mr. Mar. shall failed to negotiate a sharp turn, and the car crashed through a fence, turning turtle on a pile of timber in an adjoining field. With the assistance of George Turville, who lives nearby, Mr. Marshall released the women from the wreckage. They were taken to Port Stanley for medical assistance and were brought to the jured by Car of George Lewis.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Aug. 16.-Robert Jamieson, 44 years old, of Dereham townsistance and were brought to the ship, died in Alexandra hospital at 6:30 Saturday night from the effects hospital here early yesterday morn-ing. The members of the party were of a fractured skull, sustained when ing. The members of the party were all Detroit people, and were on their way to Port Stanley for a vacation. The remains were removed to Detroit he stepped in front of a car driven by George Lewis of London at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The accident oc. curred on Charles street east just DIES AT WINDSOR HOME after the Lewis car had made the

turn off Thames street. An inquest was not deemed necessary. The driver was not held.

It is believed that he did not hear the horn. He clutched a fender of the car, but was knocked over, falling to the pavement on the back of his Galt, Ontario, was a devout church head. A doctor was summoned, and rushed to Alexandra hospital. he was rushed to Alexandra hospital. He died at 6:30 without regaining

consciousness. The remains are to be taken to the home of his brother, Samuel Jamieson, sixth concession of Dereheld Tuesday morning from the Im- the maculate Conception church, with interment in St. Alphonsus cemetery. ham township, and the funeral will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon to the Delmer cemetery.

IN LONG BRANCH BLAZE LORD BYNG RETURNS FROM TRIP TO ARCTIC

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Aug. 16.—Concluding a and a large attendance is anticipated burned to death, two other firemen and two women were injured, and month's trip to the Arctic circle, in were routed from their which he covered more than 4,000 rooms early today when fire destroyed the dining-room and servants
quarters of the new Atlantic Hotel in
Ocean avenue. The damage was
estimated at between \$30,000 and
\$40,000.



When Bakeday Comes Depend on Carnation

Uncertainties ruin many a milk dish through absolutely no fault of your own. You want whole milk-you have only the skimmed

milk left after you took the cream from the top; you should have two cups-you just have a cup and a half. Milk you thought fresh is just on the turn. Why take those risks? Insure with Carnation Milk,

Carnation is just pure, fresh milk, evaporated to double richness, kept safe by sterilization. Nothing is added. Some of the natural water is taken away-all the food value left in.

Get it from your grocer. Tall (16 oz.) cans or by the case of 48 cans.

Send for copy of Mary Blake's Cook Book-address Carnation Milk Products Company, Limited, Aylmer, Ontario.



ZAVITZ REUNION. Coldstream, Aug. 16.-The Zavitz

family reunion will be held at Springbank Park on Wednesday of this week. Dinner and supper will be served, and a good program of sports has been arranged. Members of the family connection will be present from many distant points,

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York-America, from Bremen

Southampton-Deutschland, from Southampton-Olympic, from New

CHINESE MILITARY HEAD IS RUMORED TO BE DEAD

Associated Press Despatch. Peking, Aug. 16.-It is rumore he here that Chang Tso-Lin, the M. vas churian war lord, is dead.

MORGAN FUNERAL PRIVATE his Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch. in New York. Aug. 15.—The fune orse of Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of such international banker, who died were terday after a two-months' illi, was with sleeping sickness, will be h for privately on Monday, only member to of the immediate family beil osponses.

When Health Goes the Game is Over



Must you stop when the game's half over?

ARE you getting your fair share of fun out of the game of Life?

Working hard-playing hard-so many of us "run down" almost before we know it. Nine times out of ten, the apparently normal digestive system crumples. When good digestion goes health goes with it. And when health goes the Game is over!

Post's Bran Flakes with Other-Parts of Wheat keeps you healthy and happy, for bran is Nature's own laxative. Eaten regularly, this good cereal sweeps unhealthful poisons from the body and strengthens your digestive system. Because it retains other nourishing parts of the wheat, Post's Bran Flakes has distinct food value. Serve with milk or cream. Ready to eat right from the package. At all grocers in waxwrapped packages—but be sure it's "Post's" Bran Flakes. A few cents a day keeps you fit at home!

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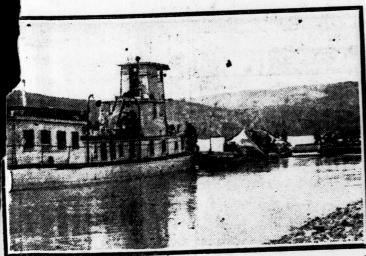


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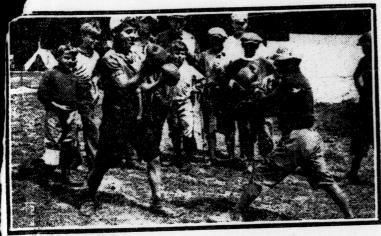
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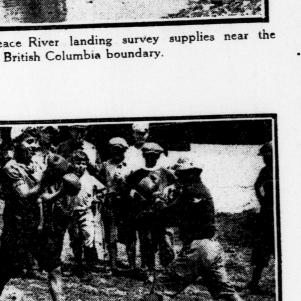
CANADIAN POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, LIMITED, 45 FRONT STREET EAST, TORONTO. Please send me your free trial package of Post's Bran Flakes



Steamer on the Peace River landing survey supplies near



ere are two Armenian lads at the London Y. M. C. A. Silver each camp showing a group some of the finer points about





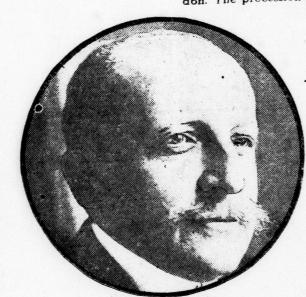
P. J. Sweeney, London geon, caught this 22-pound geon on Bad Neighbor Shoal, ut four miles off the south re of Manitoulin Island.



Adjutant Spooner, young people's secretary of the Salvation Army here, brings a party of English emigrants for the farms and homes of Western Ontario. Adjutant Spooner is shown fourth from the left in the back row.



Funeral of the late George M. Bosworth, chairman of the C. P. R. steamships, who died in London. The procession is shown leaving St. George's church, Montreal, after the service.



Former Premier Theunis of Belgium, one of the delegates discussing the problem of debt consolidation with the United States foreign debt committee.



Major Conen, British M. P., (in wheel chair), heads a monster petition to parliament from the British legion on the matter of pensions. It contains over a million signatures.

IT'S A LITTLE THING

MADE MYSELF - IF

IT COST A FORTUNE

CJUOW MAI &A

A PERSON AS POOR

NEVER BE WEARING



Wilf Spearman, director of the London Y. M. C. A. camp at Silver Beach.

THEY SAY

FEATHER FLOCK

TO-GETHER -

BIRDS OF A



Something novel in trousers, made by a Toronto tailoring house for a western customer,



Chief of Police Rikhoff of Indianapolis, who has started a new cure for auto speeders who cripple or kill pedestrians. They have to sit for an hour alone with their victims.

WELL , I HAVEN'T REACHED THE MILLION MARK YET

EXPECT ILL BE ON EASY STREET AND FOR OLD TIME'S

BUT WE'RE EXPECTING TO START A BIG OIL WELL

ANY DAY - IF IT COMES IN HALF AS GOOD AS I

SAKE I'LL GIVE YOU A TIP THAT WILL MAKE YOU

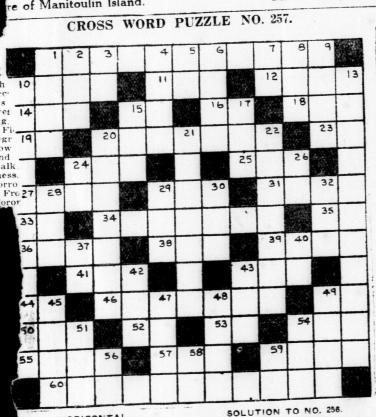
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO

YOU SHOULD HAVE EVERYTHING MONEY CAN BUY-

OH, PLEASE

TELL ME MORE ABOUT THIS WONDERFUL OIL WELL

THANK ME - A FAIR PEARL OF WOMAN-HOOD LIKE



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59 A letter of the
Greek alphabet

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WHAT AN EXQUISTE

Mrs. Timmy Makes a

DUA HOOL LOOK

Shocking Discovery

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Both Mrs. Timmy the Flying Squirrel and Mrs. Whitefoot the Wood
Mouse were much disturbed by seeagain. However, they did not see
again that night, so they concluded that it was just chance which
had brought him over there. You
had brought him over there. You
know the Wood Mice and the Flying
Squirrels prefer the dusk to daylight
and that is just the time that Spooky
and that is just the time that Spooky
the Screech Owl prefers. So the
members of the Flying Squirrel family and the members of the Wood
Mouse family always have to keep

scale

47 Elongated

their eyes open for members of the
owl family.

It was only two or three mornings
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after Mrs. Timmy and Mrs. Whitefoot
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a her breath, too.

Spooky the Screech Owl, on these Spooky the Screech Owl, on these wings which make no sound, had just sailed past and had gone straight to that very apartment tree in which Mrs. Timmy and Mrs. Whitefoot lived. He had gone straight to a big entrance about half way up the tree and had disappeared through it. Still Mrs. Timmy sat there staring across at that entrance with eyes filled with

I BEG YOUR PARDON

OF ME TO MENTION MONEY

IT WAS THOUGHTLESS

BUT IVE BEEN PALING

AROUND WITH A GROUP OF

HE THINK EVERY-BODY IS AS RICH AS 00 THEY ARE

MILLIONAIRE OIL MEN FROM THE WEST AND THEY'VE MADE



"My goodness, Mrs. Timmy, what-ever ails you?" squeaked Mrs. White-foot. "You look as if you had seen something shocking."

PRINCIPA

"I have," whispered Mrs. Timmy, "I have the most awful news for you." Little Mrs. Whitefoot began to look frightened. "What is it?" she

whispered.
"Spooky the Screech Owl is in this
very apartment tree," replied Mrs.
Timmy. also whispering.
"What?" squeaked little Mrs.
Whitefoot, so startled that she forgot to whisper.
Little Mrs. Timmy nodded her head. "It's so," said she. "He's in that big apartment half-way up on

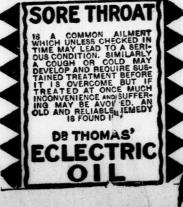
unbellef and fright. Even while she looked Spooky's face appeared in the doorway. He sat there for a few moments, snapping his bill. With the sound of each snap, Mrs. Timmy's timid little heart thumped.

Spooky looked sleepy. He blinked. Spooky looked sleepy. He, too, had been out longer than usual. So he didn't stay sitting in his doorway, terry long. Mrs. Timmy saw him disappear. She waited until she was quite certain that he wasn't likely to moment tree. Her home was around on ment tree. Her home was around on ment tree. Her home was around on ment tree. Her home was around on the didn't come out. Do you suppose the didn't come out. Do you suppose the seen how quickly she dodged around that side after alighting on the trunk she was fearful that the little thump she was fearful that the little thump she made in landing might be heard by Spooky.

Mrs. Timmy started up the tree. As usual, she started to pass close to the entrance of Mrs. Whitefoot yas nowhere home. Mrs. Whitefoot yas nowhere to be seen. Mrs. Timmy squeaked softly. Mrs. Whitefoot popped her head out.

"My goodness, Mrs. Timmy, what-"

"Sorke THROAT!"



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SIR ADAM BECK'S PERSONALITY CARRIED HYDRO PROJECT PAST ALL OBSTACLE

HYDRO KNIGHT WON GREAT DISTINCTION IN MANY FIELDS

Public Will Always Remember Him as Mainspring of Ontario Hydro Development

WAS SELF-MADE MAN Rose From Ranks to Make Unique Record of Service and Attainment

Sir Adam Beck, whose death has just occurred, was a man of varied activities, but his name will be principally associated with the great hydro electric power movement with which he was one of the first to be identified and which he saw grow in his capacity of chairman of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario from a smell beginning ir 1910 with an initial capital estimate of \$6,000,000 to a gigantic success with a capitalization of \$200,000,000. He is credited with having in his growth given expression to three wishes—one was to marry the most beautiful woman in Canada, the second to her a force in politics. the third to be a force in politics. His wife, Lady Beck, formerly Miss Lilian Ottaway and a daughter of the Lilian Ottaway and a daughter of the late Mrs. P. D. Crerar of Hamilton, was a woman of great personal charm and beauty as well as being

turing of boxes, but four years are such a lavorable nature that the removed to London and built an municipalities immediately made a judgment they were supported by a concerted demand for government turing cigar boxes. Later he established branches in Toronto. Montreal lished branches in Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton, but the head office alloys remained in London. He was with Hon. Adam Beck as chairman, lays remained in London He Was with Hon. Adam Beck as chairman, lays remained in London He was with Hon. Adam Beck lays remained in London He was with Hon. Adam Beck lays remained in London He was with Hon. Adam Beck lays remained in London He was with Hon. Adam Beck lays remained in London He was with Hon He was with Hon. Adam Beck lays remained he was with Hon. Adam Beck l London Rolling Mills, Limited.

iegislature for that city. It was just at that time the hydro electric vision was assuming some possibility of becoming a reality. It had long been a subject of discussion and the first decided step had been taken in April. 1900, when the Toronto board of trade apointed a committee, under the apointed apointed a committee, under the apointed apointed a committee. apointed a committee, under the presidency of the late W. E. H. Mashim. presidently on an investigation. Sey, to carry on an investigation. The early results achieved having regard to the special needs of commission put at rest the having regard to the special needs of commission put at rest the Toronto. It reported that the Toronto Electric Light Company had significantly and fears which seemed to have taken with the militia and in 1912 was gazetted as nified its intention of bringing power power rates dropped one-third and a colonel. nified its intention of bringing power power rates dropped one-third and from Niagara Falls and said that the electric light gradually superseded guestion arose whether or not Toronto, as a city, should control this proposed Niagara power connection. extravagance the voice of criticism proposed Niagara power connection. By 1902 public opinion had become aroused to the necessity of keeping the vast asset for the use of the people to whom it belonged. A council committee under the chairmanship committee under the chairmanship committee under the chairmanship committee under the chairmanship committee the cha of the late F. S. Spence was formed to deal with the question. Meetings and conferences of municipal representatives and manufacturers were lated at different places in the provinces of the late of the late of the lates of the held at different places in the prov-ince. In July, 1902, municipal rep-resentatives held a conference at Berlin, now Kitchener, and W. B. Snyder, D. B. Detweiler and F. S. Spence were selected as a committee Spence were selected as a committee built to Toronto. Beek continued to urged the government to build and the conservative party in the Properate lines for the transmission of vincial general election. He was reelectricity from Niagara Falls to the tained by the Drury U.F.O. Labor towns and cities of Ontario and that they extend the powers of the Ni- of the Power Commission, in which agara Falls park commission so that capacity he was paid a salary of they might be able to undertake the \$18,000 a year. Under this his work work on behalf of the municipalities, has gone on and he was able to con-The then Adam Beck took an in- summate the great deal under which terest in the project from the start the start that the falls even and was a delegate to the conference at which it was recommended.

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Toronto Moved First.

Toronto, in 1903, made an application to the Legislature for the right tion to the Legislature for the right to generate and transmit power from the London and Port Stanley Rail-

Late Hydro Chief Had Unique Record of Service and Accomplishment



He spent his early days at Baden Public School, at Dr. Tassie's school in Galt and Rockwood Academy. He never obtained a University degree, but in later years, when he had reached the height of his fame, the Western University conferred on him the degree of LL.D. The days spent in Galt he counted among the happiest of his life and afterwards it afforded him great pleasure to pay frequent visits to that place.

Entered Business.

In due course he became associated In due course he became associated with his father's foundry and milling business, which he entered in 1878. He saw boiler construction advance from the cordwood burning period when wood was plentiful to the coal was and to this early training is box type, and to this early training is vestigation and issued five reports on not only a system for the Niagara why he became an early apostle of district but for the Trent, Lake the gospel of cheap electric power.

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Later he removed to Galt where he set up in 1880 a plant for the veneering of thin lumber and the manufacturing of boxes, but four years later
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Hydro Electric Project.

The Power Project.

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The minister and chairman of the Sir Adam Beck, while holding his cause of the extra Chippawa The early results achieved by the expenditures rather than bad man-

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Honored in London.

Sir Adam Beck has enjoyed a warm place in the hearts of Londoners. They have delighted to do him honor on more than one occasion In 1923 citizens of that city of all walks of life and shades of opinion united to pay tribute to him and at a banquet at which 600 sat down presented him with valuable silver sented him set including ornaments. Speakers, including fatigable worker. Ill health threat-Bishop Williams of Huron, voiced the appreciative views of his fellow

In 1914 Mr. Beck became Sir Adam Beck, being made Knight bachelor in recognition of his public services.

ing for a nurses' residence as an ex-pression of our gratitude to God for the complete restoration to health of child, Marion Auria Beck who was threatened with the disease.

Sir Adam gave unstintedly of his ime to the province, and the story is told that from the Hearst government
This was Sir Adam's first start as a to place where represent the people.

The property of the start and the people of the people of the people of the people. gave to his country, without charge, more horses and became a regular more horses and became a regular exhibitor at the big horse shows in remounts in the purchase of the country in remounts in the purchase of horses. A Great Horseman.

He had an extensive exper-ience in regard to horses. In his early days he had kept his own books and filed his own saws. At first he ened. He was ordered by his doctor to spend more time in the open, walk-

easily, so he bought him. The horse, close and delivered a forcible speech, known as Roseberry, developed into a famous jumper and won prizes in only did he rush from meeting to Canada, United States and England. meeting in Toronto, but from place

before the war he had seven horses which held his followers, and his the Olympic show in London, England. Both he and Lady Beck won many

ing and riding.

He went to a livery stable and 1911. Indeed, it was his turf en-In 1914 Mr. Beck became Sir Adam eck, being made Knight bachelor recognition of his public services.

Fought White Plague.

Sir Adam will be remembered also but haul people to the depot and the solutions and the solutions. After a few thusiasm that brought him into association with his late charming wife, who was a daughter of C. J. Ottaway, barrister of the Inner Temple, London, England.

Was a Fighter,

It was as a campaigner, however that Sir Adam was well-known to

the people. He was to the forefront in every Hydro campaign, rushing

emetery, could scale a fence fairly night session he was present at the

er's mounts at the National Horse Show, New York city. Numbers 4 and 5 are studies of Sir Adam, the former showing him with his felt hat at the familiar angle. Number 6 shows the Hydro knight hard at work raking the lawn at Byron Sanatorium. Number 8 is Headley, Sir Adam's London bone. Number 9 shows him mounted to military to many them.

home. Number 9 shows him mounted, in military uniform. Number 10 shows a train of the London and Port Stanley railway, which was electri-

fied and operated under Sir Adam's guiding genius, and largely through

his efforts. Number 11 shows Sir Adam driving one of his famous stephis photographs in the newspapers.
There goes Sir Adam Beck.' became a common saying. He knew it.

Sir Adam has a kind of egotism that
is content with Sir Adam's good

nappen to noid authority which might interfere with his plans.

No portfolioed member of the Whitney cabinet could tell the day or the hour when Beek would the day or the Was Magnetic. hour when Beck would thrust this name had on many occasions been power problem under the cabinet's the gentleman taking off his power problem under the cabinet's the gentleman taking off his passociated with the leadership of the nose. The autocratic premier never banged it twice on the ground, or associated with the leadership of the could say when Queen's Park would ing the horse to prick up his could say when nuncipal delegation be stampeded with municipal delegation. The shutter clicked, and Sir A associated with the leadership of the nose. Both he and Lady Beck won many prizes at the great shows in Canada and the United States and also at the International Horse Show, Olympia, London, England, in 1907, 1909 and 1913. He was elected a director of the National Horse Show Association of America and also of the International Horse Show of London in 1911. Indeed, it was his turf enthusiasm that brought him into association with his late charming wife, who was a daughter of C. J. Ottaway, barrister of the Inner Temple, London, England.

Was a Fighter.

Conservative party. At the election to canada and in 1919, however, he ran as an independent Conservative, and did not appear anxious to give up the hydro of a non-partise for the field of party strife. He is a public utility apostle who warks against corporations for the sake of municipalities. To him the province of Ontario is a greater municipality. In that enlarged municipality is a greater municipality. In that enlarged municipality is a greater municipality. In that enlarged municipality, and represent the field of power, as the province of Ontario is a greater municipality. In that enlarged municipality. In that enlarged municipality, and represent the province of Ontario is a greater municipality. In that enlarged municipality, and represent the province of Ontario is a greater municipality. In that enlarged municipality is a flephing the probably considers Sir Adam Beck (for it was he), was insulting the mer should be stampeded with municipal delega. The should be

ALWAYS ON DUTY WITH TELEPHONE **EVEN AT BEDSID**

Sir Adam Beck Was Available 24 Hours a Day for Hydro Emergencies

FEW SIDELIGHTS Banged Hat on Ground to Make

Soldier's Horse Look Alert for Snapshot

For many years Sir Adam slept at "Headley," his London ! with the private telephone the Hydro system at his bedside, directing at all hours the large force that grew under his guidance. With the telephone was a memorandum pad and pencil, and he even capitalized his hours of sleeplessness planning and building his program for

Sir Adam once told a friend that he always found he could do his hardest thinking between three and four o'clock in the morning. "I note the matters that occur to me and then I sleep soundly until morning,"

he said. It is said that Sir Adam was once offered the premiership. "I am no politician and I never will be," he replied. "I will buy horses because I understand horses, and I will run the Hydro because I understand that, too. But the premiership is not for me."

Many years ago a leading Canadian publication said that the man who could ride Niagara Falls deserved a tap on the shoulder from

How He Took a Fall Sir Adam was once "taking Sir Adam was once "taking jumps" and was thrown. But he up in his saddle in an instant over the barrier. That little dent of the horse show chara ized both his public life and pastime. In riding the falls, keeping his seat on Niagara I power, so to speak, he took herries as onposing interests. arriers as opposing interests able to put in his course. If he in danger of losing his stirrup the moment, he was never know ask for a quieter mount. He sessed considerable firmness of and tenacity of purpose. He tho for himself and for a million or

Huge Patriotic Givings

He gave more to patriotic cauduring the war than any man a London. His personal cash contributions to the patriotic fund, the Red Cross fund, etc., totaled more than the present of the patriotic fund, the Red Cross fund, etc., totaled more than \$50,000.

According to the gave more to patriotic cauduring the war than any man a London. His personal cash contributions to the patriotic fund, the Red Cross fund, etc., totaled more than \$50,000. other people besides.

tight pressed, but always ready to break into a smile.

He was a member of the Albany club, Foronto, St. James, Montreal and the London club.

Sir Adam was the second generation of 1919, he accepted his reverse with becoming grace. He thanked the becoming grace who had supported him ation of the Beck family in Canada and also the last as he left no male issue. He is survived only by his a noted daughter. Marion, who is a noted transaction of the standard magnanimously congratulated the victor. In that election Sir Adas daughter. Marion, who is a noted transaction of the standard transaction of the Beck family in Canada and also the last as he left no male transaction of the standard transaction of the Beck family in Canada and also the last as he left no male transaction of the standard transaction of the s the ground that the Hydro was b daughter, Marion, who is a the ground that the hydrocharm horsewoman, and who recently behaviorsewoman, and who recently behavior than any party and that its chairm than any party and than any party and that its chairm than any party and that its chairm than an citizens of all political complexions should not be a partisan. In 1923 was elected as a Hydro candidate Conservative nomination. SCENES IN LIFE OF SIR ADAM BECK

In the TOP CENTRE of the above group of pictures is a fine photographic study of the late Sir Adam Beck. Number 1 picture shows the main pavilion of the Byron Sanatorium, London, which owes its existence mainly to Sir Adam's contributions and efforts. Number 2 shows Sir Adam on one of his own horses, winning the high jumps at New York horse who is an excellent horsewoman. No. 7 showing her riding one of her father's mounts at the National Horse Show, New York city. Numbers 4 and 5 are studies of Sir Adam, the former showing him with his felt hat at the After the commission of enqu (of which he was chairman), had ported on the project for munici "If you ask council to agree to draft-ing a bill they will stall you off. Go in with a bill already drafted and you can put it over." The bill was drafted

at once and accepted in due course. Made Horse Look Alive In the early winter of 1915 a solby the people who knew him from dier wished to have his photograph taken while mounted on a horse in the military camp in Queen's Park, London. The photographer was Sir Adam's good having a hard time persuading content with Sir Adams soon in horse to prick up his ears and assigned popular economic movement, and is the correct attitude for a soldi largely indifferent to the feelings of charger. Suddenly a gentleman argely indifferent to the feelings of the people toward him unless they had been watching them for an appen to hold authority which minutes exclaimed: "Let me you." The offer was accepted the stranger added: "When you ready let me know." The camera told him when he was ready

> Pat how can I take that horse? did it happen to get that crack the off hind heel?" Assuming a confidential attitude, and edg close to Sir Adam, Patrick said

While Escort of Lady Tennison Sir Adam Swept Radial Car Floor

that caused witnesses a lot of amuse-

Lady Brigid King-Tennison had

his daughter, now Mrs. J. Strathearn Hay, Sir Adam's passion for tidiness Hay, Sir Adam's passion for tidiness sole attention. He found a seat for usually carried a mass of informative evidenced itself under circumstances his titled visitor, disposed of her tion and heckling did not trouble headed off for the motorman's vesti-bule. A moment later he returned, broom in hand, and from there to but nather spurred him on. His great dynamic force was an asset on which he drew with little regard to his own health. This failed at times and he to the Legislature for the right generate and transmit power from Falls to this city, but this was ised. In the same year, however, municipalities waited on the municipalities waited on the renment and were promised a supporters.

Sir Adam had been chairman of the London and Port Stanley Rail-come from England to be the guest of Miss Beck at "Headley" the distribution of the railway taken over between beautiful Beck residence in North London. Less than a week before under the feet of the whole assembly. London. Less than a week before under the conductor, a poor latering he stirred his supporters' returned to the conductor. those places and he projected a sysgovernment and were promised a measure giving the municipalities the right to transmit power from Niagara Falls and co-operate for that purpose. Implementing this promise, legislation was passed on June 12, 1903, authorizing any two or more municipalities to examine into and report cipalities and and plans were duly prepared, estimates and and plans were duly prepared, estimates and and expenditures sanction and report cipalities to examine into and report cipalities to examine into and report cipalities was passed in 1914. London. Less than a week before the Hay-Beck wedding she found it once along lines similar to those of the hay-Beck wedding she found it once along lines similar to those of the provent conductor, a poor diplomatist, whose duty it was to necessary to make a hasty return to ince along lines similar to those of the hay-Beck wedding she found it once along lines similar to those of the hay-Beck wedding she found it once along lines similar to those of the provent connection and such that the Hay-Beck wedding she found it once along lines similar to those of the hay-Beck wedding she found it once along lines similar to those of the hay-Beck wedding she found it once along lines similar to those of the hay-Beck wedding she found it once along lines similar to those of the hay-Beck wedding she found it once along lines similar to those of the hay-Beck wedding she found it.

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As he finished the conductor, a poor diplomatic, whose duty it was to obside the perspiring chairman of obside the perspiring chairman of the London and Port Stanley and Sir

where radial by-laws were He possessed a certain magnetism

Scoured Country for War Mounts Returned Pay Checks Uncashed

During the war the expansion of Hydro cutput to take care of the at munitions factories and to abate the industrial fuel shortage was one of his grave concerns but despite this and the time claimed by the canadie torium, and the operation of the London and Post Stanley Railway, Sir Adam worked for weeks at an time scouring the country in his capacity as director of army remounts. He personally purchased thousands of horses for the government and while on this duty received from Ottawa the checks covering the rather substantial pay and allowances to which his rank of colonal entitled him. In the large returned to the federal treasury uncashed.

Some thousands of dollars but all were returned to the federal treasury uncashed.

He gave his Olympic champion, Sir James, perhaps the finest hunter and jumper he ever owned, in the first days of the war to be the mount of the Canadian extended to the commander of the Canadian extended that the river was post was then held by General post was then held by General Post of the count of the c aggregate these checks amounted to used him

issue. He is survived only by his daughter, Marion, who is a noted

has also attained a high reputation

Sir Adam belonged to the Anglican

Fidelity to Public Interests

buildings, became familiar to many people who as a plain cabinet minis-ter would not have known him. At horse shows, in public gatherings, on

platforms he was pointed out

popular economic movement, and is

"HEADLEY" PROPOSED AS CITY OF LONDON MEMORIAL TO LATE HYDRO KNIGHT

PLAYMATES OF BECK'S BOYHOOD DAYS TELL HOW STURDY CHARACTER WAS MOLDED BY CAREFUL HOME TRAINING

Old Brick Homestead in Baden, Birthplace of Sir Adam, Still Stands.

HIS SCHOOL DAYS

Always Showed Inclination To Take Up Anything of Mechanical Kind.

> By E. J. PENNY. Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter.

Baden, Ont., Aug. 14.-Picturesque. ly situated among tall evergreens overlooking the waters of a rippling pond almost large enough to justify the appellation of a miniature lake. there stands in this prosperous little village in Waterloo county a substantial old brick homestead. Built nearly 75 years ago, its solid construc tion has resisted the ravages of time. of pleasing simplicity in its architecture and much more commodious

In this delightful home, Adam Beck Joseph Hefele has completed 61 years of service there. than the average house of today. was born on June 20, 1857, the fourth child of Jacob Beck and his second Hespeler. Charlotte There were five children marriage-Louisa. William, Adam and Jacob. industrious and Godfearing family that was brought up quaint old dwelling, by an early settler nd bought by Jacob Beck when he

came into the district in 1852 Sir Adam Started as Apprentice.

first apprentice was to know in the moiding shop and every other department. He was quick to pick up knowledge of all kinds of machinery. Yes I always liked Adam. He was so straight up 'Adam is not quick. But what he to know in the molding shop long ago.

down about everything." 'Did you ever have to Advertiser asked. reminiscent twinkle came into the old foreman's eyes. "Yes, many a time I applied my boot to him, as he would have told you himself. He often



be known about the workings of the plant. He affectionately remembers Sir Adam as a boy, and gives some of his recollections of him in the accompanying article.

The Old Beck Homestead.

Just across the pond from the oundry is the old Beck homestead. Indicating it with his hand. Mr. Hofele added, "And what a home they had there. I don't believe there was a fruit in all creation that didn't Most of the grow on that place. Most of the orchard is gone now, but it was a wonderful one in the old days. Be-

of good noises, which later was to lated of nim that during his course make Adam Beck one of the foremost at Dr. Tassie's school in Galt he ofter horsemen on the American contin-An Old Schoolmate.

On the farm adjoining the Beck

WHERE BECK LEARNED TO WORK. Here is the old foundry established by Jacob Beck when he first came and it is still a desirable dwelling. to Baden, Ont., in 1852. Under the tutorship of Joseph Hofele the youthful Adam served his apprenticeship in this foundry, working ten hours a day when still only a lad. He was quick to learn and soon knew all the manufacturing processes thoroughly. The foundry is still in operation, and

homestead lived a little girl named and who also attended Dr. Tassie's Jacob Katie Miller. She was a year school, The Advertiser is indebted school younger than Adam but they atis first younger than Adam but they atis first younger than Adam but they attended the little brick school house He was never what would be called a just outside the village together and studious youth. His tastes were enwere playmates when they children of six and seven years old. much for books, Little did Katie Miller suspect that quick to grasp the fundamental prin-she would one day be mistress of the ciples of almost any kind of machinin the house in which Jacob Beck's family ery. then lived. But so events turned out, and as the wife of J. B. O. Schmidt which has been left upon the lives of which has been left upon the lives she came later as mistress to the farm where she had so often played

with the Beck children. Seated on a bench in her pleasant Baden. particularly the foundry.
Adam Beck formed an early acquaintance. While still practically a school boy he was working as an apprentice in the foundry under the tutorship of fer the tutorship of she go to school with him for years Burke of St. John, New Brunswick she go to school with him for years Joseph Hofele, who for 61 years has been ar employee of this foundry.

Although over 70 years of age, he had also go boating with him on the pond in after hours. Speaking excelling the pond in after hours. Speaking excelling the pond in after hours. lent English with the occasional in Tassle's school still puts in a ten-hour day at his work there, and remembers affectionately the sturdy boy who was his

orentice.

I remember Adam Beck very friend.

"We lived side by side here for ica the late J. J. Hill, the great railing to the J. J. Hill, the great railing to the late J. J. Hill, the great railing to the late J. J. Hill, the great railing to the late J. J. Hill, the great railing to the late J. J. Hill, the great railing to the late J. J. Hill, the great railing to the late J. J. Hill, the great railing to the late J. J. Hill, the great railing to the late J. J. Hill, the great railing to the late J. J. Hill, the great railing to the late J. J. Hill, the great railin well," he told an Advertiser representative. "He worked here in the shop with me when he was only about shop with me when he was only about homes." she said. "Many a morning homes," she said. "Many a morning homes." she said. "Many a morning homes." I walked to school with Adam. It shop with me when he was only about nomes. She satisfies a hours a little above his waist). Ten hours a day was a little two-roomed brick scho worked, and I taught him everying I knew. He learned all there not there now. It was torn of

reprove good." Liked to go Barefoot.

After school hours the youthful Adam took great delight in making He often boats and sailing them on the pond. Later on the family kept a row boat on this little lake and many and many a time Mrs. Schmidt recalls. Adam ook her for boat rides. He was always generous with everything he had. He had all the country boy's delight in running barefoot and did so whenever he could, although parental authority forbade the authority forbade the "No. Adam you must keep your es on. You will get cuts on your feet" and his invariable argument used to be "Well if I do mother, I can

tie a rag on the sore place and it will Evidence of a strong will was the growing forthcoming in the gr can't drive them Adam. They will run away from you and you will be run away from you and you will be hurt" was the parental point of view, "Just let me try once" pleaded the sturdy lad. "I'll show you whether they'll run away from me or not." It was his mother who finally settled the difficulty by offering to

First Lesson in Riding. through his sister Louisa, now the wife of Rev. Dr. Dickie. It appears that she was always very fond of riding and as soon as Adam was old enough it was the custom for both of them to go for long rides together whenever time permitted. Little wonder that the future Sir Adam took so keen a delight in riding It was indeed his principal recreation.

midable hitter. The same long James Livingstone, who, from being a farmer in a small way, had amassed a fortune by the making of linseed oil. His latter years were spent in Detroit, where he died March 21, 1906. The lower long of the hearts which beat correctly James Livingstone, who, from being a farmer in a small way, had amassed a fortune by the making of linseed oil. His latter years were spent in Detroit, where he died March 21, 1906. The lower long of the hearts which beat correctly James Livingstone, who, from being a farmer in a small way, had amassed a fortune by the making of linseed oil. His latter years were spent in Detroit, where he died March 21, 1906. The lower long of the hearts which beat correctly James Livingstone, who, from being a farmer in a small way, had amassed a fortune by the making of linseed oil. His latter years were spent in Detroit, where he died March 21, 1906. The lower long of the hearts which beat correctly James Livingstone, who, from being a farmer in a small way, had amassed a fortune by the making of linseed oil. His latter years were spent in Detroit, where he died March 21, 1906. The lower long of the heart which beat correctly James Livingstone, who, from being a farmer in a small way, had amassed a fortune by the making of linseed oil. His latter years were spent in Detroit, where he died March 21, 1906. The lower long of the heart which serving the long of the heart which serv indeed his principal recreation. stead still rises the spire of the little frame Lutheran church, St. Jacob's, which the family attended. Here, too. BECK'S FIRST BOSS.

This is Joseph Hofele, for sixtyone years an employee of the foundry
at Baden established by Jacob Beck
father of the late Sir Adam Beck,
Adam Beck was his first apprentice,
and from him learned all that was to
he known about the workings of the confirmed by the late Pastor Spring.

Christmas Festivals. But perhaps the most pleasing picture of the late Sir Adam's boyhood is found in Mrs. Schmidt's vivid recollections of the Christmas Eve "Saengerfest" in the little church. was the invariable custom for all the neighborhood and especially the children to gather on Christmas Eve for this feast of song, as it was called. they had two beautiful drivers. Whether or not they were thoroughbreds these occasions and took part in the ther or not they were thoroughbreds; these occasions and took part in the latest three beautiful horses. Both Adam and his elder sister Louisa had saddles and spent a great deal of time riding together are the latest particularly distinguished as a singer, but was very musical, nevertheless, and when still a very bound of their horses." oth were very proud of their horses." and when still a young boy played a Thus early was established the love cornet in the Baden band. It is reof good horses, which later was to lated of him that during his course

were tirely too practical. He didn't care quick to grasp the fundamental prin-Dr. Tassie was a man of remany other men who prominent part in Canadian national life. Among them may be mentioned Dr. John Beattie Crozier; Dr. Cody, former minister of education for On tario; the late Archdeacon Mackenzie of Brantford, and the late Hon. Isaac London, was also a student at

her recollections of her girlhood near Guelph, another school of fam ous traditions, which gave to Amer-



AN OLD SCHOOLMATE. Above is Mrs. J. B. O. Schmidt of laden, playmate of the late Sir Adam his boyhood. name was Katie Miller and she at-tended school and church with him for years. She has many interesting reminiscences of his early career

Was a Good Ball Player. or not." It was his mother who finally settled the difficulty by offering to see that no harm befell. She needn't have worried. He handled the team days but it is related of him that days, but it is related of him that he had the makings of a good ball player. He possessed a long swing local demand could manship seems to have come about hrough his sister Louisa, now the vife of Rev. Dr. Dickie. It appears to have come about with his bat which made him a formidable hitter. The same long deed his principal recreation.

Within sight of the Beck home- Somerville brass foundry at Toronto. In 1880 the Beck Bros. moved their cigar box factory to Galt. There were five employees, including themselves, which the family attended. Here, too, he employees, including themselves, went Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather Katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather katie and they had to be manager, forewent Mrs. Schmidt, or rather katie and they had to be manager and they had to be manager. ion and Adam Beck was shrewd the cigars were being made Accordingly, the factory was to London in 1884, and the City thus became acquainted with one who was to become the most famous of her sons

Gave Baden Its Name

The circumstances surrounding the coming of Jacob Beck to Baden and the enterprise he displayed in founding of industries which changed a farming district into a prosperous manufacturing village are of great interest, for it was Jacob Beck and interest, for it was Jacob Beck and founded the village of Baden and founded the remaining the same. At least two of the same its name. gave it its name. At least two of the industries he established here are operating successfully today. The name of Beck is intimately and when still a young boy played a cornet in the Baden band. It is related of him that during his course at Dr. Tassie's school in Galt he often foregathered in the evenings with friends of similar tastes, to enjoy an hour or so of instrumental music.

To a relative now resident in Galt

WHERE THE LATE HYDRO CHIE F WAS BORN.

WHERE THE LATE HYDRO CHIE F WAS BORN.

In that year Frederick Beck came to Canada with his family from second floor running the whole length of the house and being nearly half where the late Sir Adam Beck was of the house and being nearly half where the late Sir Adam Beck was of the house and being nearly half where the late Sir Adam Beck was of the house and being nearly half where the late Sir Adam Beck was of the house and being nearly half where the late Sir Adam Beck was the and substantial old homestead pictural and substantial old homestead pictural friends of similar tastes, to enjoy an hour or so of instrumental music.

To a relative now resident in Galt connected with the development of this part of Ontario since as early as 1827. In that year Frederick Beck

SUGGESTS STATE in the little village of Doon he es-tablished, in addition to a small farm, a flour mill and also a sawmil, both BUY BECK'S HOME

us scale, while it remained grandson to bring about the largest water power development in the world—the harnessing of Niagar Falls. It is significant to reflect r three generations the family applied their knowledge and skill to

Ontario's water powers on a more ambitious scale, while it remained

family on the trip to Canada. Reachjourney, his father articled him to a living there, with whom foundry industry and the youthful than in medicine

Developed Water Power.

At any rate he gave up any idea of following medicine and joined his parents in Doon. Conceiving the dea of starting out in business for reloped a water power in the Speed river at Hespele erected a small plant, where he carmanufacture of plows, iron pots and kettles for the farme during his stay in Troy stood him his hardest campaigns. Even in the in good stead. The business prospered and grew, and in 1840 he deided to move the plant to Preston. Here he had discovered a small creek fed by seemingly innumerable springs, and contrived to build a dam across it sufficiently high to imp fairly large body of water. Below nis pond he built his foundry sluiceway was constructed by water from the pond was conducted an over-shot wheel, which thus whole plant. A simple arrangement of boards shut off the water supply at night and the springs were thus able to accumulate a sufficient supply of water for the next day's work. The building has since been destroyed by fire, but the pond is still

Here again success attended his efforts and he went into the manufacture of horse treadmills for the threshing machines. Again the development showed as a family trait. Skilled help was scarce, the business was rapidly expanding, and in 1843 Beck went on a trip to the United States, where he made the acquaintance of John ochester, who had formerly been a foreman in a foundry at Buffalo, He induced him to return to Preston on a more ambitious scale. running gear for mills and other

machinery

shortly afterwards Jacob Beck retired, leaving John Clare in charge. Thus was founded what known as Clare Brothers to the known as Clare Brothers industries one of Preston's leading industries. as Clare Brothers foundr Following his retirement. Jacob Beck travelled in Europe for a year and while there met Charlotte Hes-peler, a sister of Jacob Hespeler peler, a sister ounder of the Ontario town which They were married

later in Preston, and Adam was her ered into the spirit of the times. He bought a large tract of land, surveyed it into town lots, and named Baden after his native place. His enterprising spirit soon led him into the establishment of a sawmill, grat brickyard and foundry, in of which he was actively engaged by 1856. The new Grand Trur Railway needed car wheels and he made them, also water pumps and

other appliances. conditions changed when the But conditions changed when the G. T. R. built shops of its own in Stratford and London, and by 1876 it was apparent that some other outlet would have to be found for the products of his foundry. That was the year of the Centennial exhibition in Chicago. in Chicago, at which the largest steam engine in the world up to that ada. But others had entered field in the United States and whole output. In 1879 he sold out to

a nour mill and also a sawmill, both of which were operated by water power. Thus the late Sir Adam's grandfather was one of the pioneers in Ontario in the adaptation of water power to industrial purposes. His son Jacob was later to develop Ontario's mater powers on a more

Philip Pocock Would Have Residence Maintained As Memorial.

Public Utilities Commissioner Philip Pocock, one of the most trustervice of man.

Jacob Beck did not accompany the amily on the trip to Canada. Reaching Troy, N.Y., in the course of the burney, his father articled him to a cotor living there with whom he leads to the people with whom he leads to the local hydro system, the electrification of the local hydro system, the electrification of the local hydro system, the electrification of the local hydro chief, society man or "the people's chief, society man or "the people's chief, society man or private hospital enhanced his value in the public estimation and in 1902 he won addam." public spender or private his mayoralty, a post in which he stayed for seven years. Troy was construction of the Beck artesian then the center of the stove and wells system and the founding of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium at the people of this city, then later terested in the foundry business Byron, last night proposed the purbeatable chase of Headley as the most fitting zenith of his career. memorial to the dead apostle of again to the pedestal from which municipal ownership.

Headley, Mr. Pocock declared, has Beck's career, the scene of such do- lic eye, and to public service permitted, the fount boy who, in adversity, battled of many of his inspirations and the indomitable courage of the district. Knowledge gained bulwark of his defensive fighting in the mill at night and delivering last weeks of his fatal illness, Sir through the streets of Lon Adam expended what strength remained to him in personally supervising the development of the grounds and buildings at his palatial home. lest, as he told his friends, anyone fortune changed and "in A should believe that in his great last

battle he quit. "Throughout Great Britain and continental countries, as well as in closer the United States." said Mr. Pocock, "it has become a custom to nationalize and maintain as the most befitting of memorials the homes of the great characters of national history. Sir Adam Beck's life and achievements entitle him to just such recognition here. I intend to suggest to Premier Ferguson at once that the provincial government should purchase Sir Adam's residence, and that it should be so maintained either at the expense of the city or by some organization supported by popular subscriptions. The people of London, who owe so much to Sir Adam Beck, should not forsake his memory with him, and together they experi-mented and went into manufacturing. He is deserving of whatever honor He is deserving of whatever honor may be paid to him. Eighteen thousand users of hydro here are benefiting from the fruits of his devotion A partnership was formed and and self-sacrifice. If all joined in this recognition, each giving what his charge, a allowed, it would be better than a some show of importance. own heart prompted and his purse who few substantial contributions from a Beck."

selected list, and would accord with the wishes of Sir Adam." Usually where the homes of disserve everything, including household furnishings and personal ar-

Mr. Pocock believes that this plan could readily be enlarged upon by establishing at Headley something in the nature of a Beck museum, with the nature of a Beck museum, with the nature of a Beck museum, with collections of photos of his manifold collections of photos of his manifold activities, pertraits and notable activities, pertraits and notable activities, pertraits and notable activities. Pertraits and notable activities are understand the process of the plant of the mind's eve.

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In the passing of the years-

Sorrows quite so universal
That a nation sheds her tears.
Far o'er hill, on plain, in valley
Grief unbidden now holds sway.
For our well-beloved Sir Adam Has by death been called away. the cabin and the mansion Hearts are bowed in bitter grief.

Is our nation sadly mourneth
For our far-famed hydro chief. His has been a life of service

Such as few men ever gave.

And with record that's unsullied He will fill a statesman's grave. And for honesty he stood.

So the hearts which heat correctly

WHERE THE LATE HYDRO CHIE F WAS BORN.

SALVAGING HUMAN LIFE AT LONDON SANATORIUM BECK'S CHIEF INTEREST

Sir Adam Was Overcome With Emotion at Opening of Institution—Lady Beck Comes to Rescue at Critical Time and Reads Deed of Gift.

London & Port Stanley Railway, the philanthropist?

London of the Beck artesian Now acclaimed as the champion of continued for three successive terms.

Now acclaimed as the champion of and which he left only in deference First rejected by to the three-year tradition

wells system and the founding of the democracy, again berated for one-queen Alexandra Sanatorium at man domination. First rejected by idol; beaten again in the finis career, and lifted up had been dashed. Who was the real

the prosperous, wealthy, been the local point of Sir Adam cultured man who came into the public eye, and whose social triumphs reached to the foot of the British mestic life as his passionate devotion reacned to the local to trace the with of opinion filing the saws in his litproduct of his plant in a push cart In Father's Foundry at 20.

At twenty he worked with his father in the iron foundry and mill-ing business in Baden. Their afbusiness in Baden.

fairs had prospered, but the tide of Who's Who says," he commenced the veneering of thin lumber and the manufacture of boxes in Galt." Four years later, hopeful of better results to the nest of cigar factories London, Beck removed operating in the city with which his name since been so intimately identified. There he continued work in the mill, made him his foreman, and at length provided the need of a manager and an office. Sir Adam was no Bounatically unbut he was emhpa cipal horizon here as

When he first loomed on the muniaggressive member of the Victoria hospital trust, the institution had hospital trust. millstone around necks of the taxpayers. The and warmed up to the job. system was one of the prime causes f complaint and those in charge had recommended the purchase and

stallation of a new and costly plant Beck Dons Overalls. The new trustee, with a delegation of his associates, decided to tour the institution and make some direct intheir own behalf. guries on they reached the boile plied with questions hoiler-room Beck former railroad engineer bore his responsibilities with

"It is no use explaining to you. Mr. eck." he said. "This is an expert

slipped out of his business suit and Usually where the homes of dis-slipped out of his business suit and remier Hearst, into a set of overalls that hung from into a set of overalls that hung from simple deed of gift. as memorials it is the custom to pre-a handy spike. Armed with a man as memorials it is the custom to pre-chinist's hammer he disappeared into the bowels of the condemned equipbegrimed fifteen ment, to emerge ticles and to open the doors certain ment, to emerge beginned interest

Passion for Tidiness.

"I have a great admiration for Sir Adam, but I would not take a million and have to live in the same house with him," one of his most in-

of Victoria public spender or private public estimation and in 1902 he won

Germ of Hydro Interest.

The people in his first term accepted his offer of service in the legislature, Lieut.-Col. Leys, the vetmember, being unable to witnstand the assault of the new Out of this merging of municipal and provincial activities nitial moves for the founding of the hydro-electric power system.
Only once thereafter did the people of London deny him election, defeat by Dr. H.

stance being his d Stevenson in 1919. During the War.

As the years have passed hundreds have gone back to their ing out their fervent blessings upon

he London Health association.

During the war the "San," as Sin Adam always referred to it, assumed a new importance. The use of poison the Germans burned the lungs out of hundreds of Canadian soldiers who thus became the easy victims of tuberculosis More were attacked by the disease as result of cold and exposure both in the training camps and at the battlefront and the stream of broken men started to pour back across the At-lantic. Sir Adam, who had been busily at work personally supervising the purchase of horses, as colonel and lirector of the Canadian army rem commission, immediately diverted his attention to the expansion of the sanarium. Other campaigns for Red Cros. and kindred purposes had been carried on in rapid succession, but Sir Adam, the costly additions to the Byron institution

assuming the onus, personally under-took to raise funds to make large and Again he headed the list of donations heavy contributions from his prith. The heating vate funds, and while the government appropriated money to aid the expan-tion, he took effective charge of the situation on the spot. other causes Sir Adam soon

known, though not London's wealthier citizen, as the man who gave more than any other to patriotic and charitable

campaigns during the war. Overcome by Emotion. On July 10, 1918, was the formal open ing of a number of new buildings at the sanatorium, among them the Beck nurses' residence, erected by Adam and Lady Beck at a cost exceeding \$30,000. On the steps of this Ferguson Expresses Regret at "This is an expert new institution, in the midst of a matter and you would not under-stand."

This is an expert new institution, in the strangers, the true group of friends and strangers, the true story of Beck's interest on behalf of the To his amazement the new trustee victims of tuberculosis came to light Sir Adam, ascending the steps with Hearst, turned to "This nurses His voice faltered and spectators became aware that he was unable to go

available in London at the San, where, as Lady Beck had done, he moved about among the patients, unobtrusively but always seeking means of improving their surroundings and their chances of trecovery. One of Sir Adam's great and impracticable. Sir James recovery. concerns before his visit to the south sured the success of the undertak Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, through the wonderful, ability an and his subsequent admission to the timate friends, who had tried living with him, once told the writer. When Beck came to London as a young man he "batched it" for a long perloid with a group of young men who rented a house and tried out his nortion that it would be more homelike than a boarding house.

"If any of the fellows dropped a solution that it is not to the fellows dropped a solution that it is not include a grant of a like amount in the 1925 estimates.

To perceive the background of Sin down to the last fleeting moment.

tion that it would be more homelike than a boarding house.

"If any of the fellows dropped a paper on the floor beside his chair after reading it. Beck was like a bear." his friend related. "He couldn't talk until he lifted the paper, folded it and put it on a bele. When the rest of us were tying to have a little comfort he was skimming his finger along the win-skimming his fin proved one of the most crushing blows, physically and mentally, in the career of the hydro knight. Mrs. Beck, later Lady Beck, but always the "Lillian" of his conversation, was the spur to his ambitions, the shrewd and diplomatic aid who found an unfailing and intimate interest in all his manifold active. proved one of the most crushing blows. that mate interest in all his manifold activi-Founding of Sanatorium.

municipal and provincial politics, in his domestic affairs, in his operation of his stable of thoroughbreds, the sun was shining glorlously on him.

The verdict of history will be that he served his country worthily and well, and that he won the highest place in the regard and the grati-Some time later whispers were heard the esteem, the regard and the grati-

Sent Donation

work of the sanatorium, has been called by some

pride of his heart, was threatened by a serious illness. Specialists came to and from London. At length the Becks proceeded to Europe, and when they returned the world seemed bright again. Their daughter made a complete re-

on after their return Sir Adam and

What of the poor man and the poor nan's family, that cannot afford to for specialists or for treatment in off sanatoria?" Sir Adam asked. produced the evidence of internationally known authorities to prove the curability of the dread disease, and launching the campaign with heavy donations, organized the London Health tion, establish the Queen Alexandra. Sanatorium. Today the million dollar institution stands on the banks of the

Thames. Asserting his right as a citizen, Sir Adam once brought in engineers wi scientifically checked and reported upon engineers who the class of paving being done on the treets near his residence, that report caused an explosion in municipal circles, it resulted in the almost immediate abolition of the con tract system and the establishment of the municipal paving plant.

Paid for Water System.

One of the most interesting episodes in his career, frequently assailed as "one-man interference," was the establishment of the Beck artesian wells system in 1909. The city, for years The city, for years supplied from Springbank with water featured on railway dining cars as far west as Chicago, found itself confronted vith an increasing demand and an in-Some came forward adequate supply. Some came forward with a pian for river water filtration. For this scheme the people were asked vote \$440,000 for a milli supply. Sir Adam, though he had been out of the council for five years, brought experts in at his own expense and soon presented a report recom-mending that wells be sunk in the heart of the city, thus to secure an adequate supply and to retain the coveted spring drinking water. He claimed a million gallons could be got for \$100,000, and offered to construct the plant at his own expense, allow the waterworks department to operate it under test for a year, and then take it over at

guaranteeing the amount not to exceed As he proceeded the engineers found subterranean supplies than they had forecasted, and before its compleion the plan was enlarged to extent that it actually delivered more than twice the amount Sir Adam had promised all through ariod of test. But the cost had reach vouchers. Despite city welcomed the chance to pay the extra \$6,000 for more than a million gallons additional water, Sir Adam stood by his undertaking and was paid

PREMIER MOURNS PASSING OF BECK

Passing of Great . Statesman.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Aug. 16 .- Hon. G. Howard ferguson, premier of Ontario, tonight

issued the following statement concerning the death of Sir Adam Beck: In 1852, when the Grand Trunk Railway was built, there appears to have been something of a mania for surveying farms into town lots. Extremely high prices prevailing during the Crimea war made the sale of succeeding generations, and Jacob Beck seems to have entered into the spirit of the times.

In 1852, when the Grand Trunk Railway was built, there appears to hours each day to the public. Thus thom as to what should be done in hours each day to the public. Thus the way of cleaning up and general the way of cleaning up and general manutes later with precise instructions as to what should be done in hours each day to the public. Thus the way of cleaning up and general manutes later with precise instructions as to what should be done in the way of cleaning up and general manutes later with precise instructions as to what should be done in the way of cleaning up and general manutes later with precise instructions as to what should be done in the way of cleaning up and general manutes later with precise instructions as to what should be done in the way of cleaning up and general manutes later with precise instructions as to what should be done in the way of cleaning up and general manutes later with precise instructions as to what should be done in the way of cleaning up and general manutes later with precise instructions as to what should be done in the way of cleaning up and general manutes later with precise instructions as to what should be done in the way of cleaning up and general manutes later with precise instructions.

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the old buildings on the picnic grounds which had fallen into a woeful state of dirty neglect. Broom in ful state of dirty neglect. Broom in hand he pursued dust and cobwebs In the passing of the years—

In the passi

greatest publicly-owned power pro One morning a little daughter was born to the home of Mayor Beck. With success and good fortune attending him success and good fortune attending him Adam Beck, as one of its most unaccess and good former access and good former access and good former access and good former access in a certain access and good former ac

> BLENHEIM MEN FINED FOR BREACH OF O. T. A.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim. Aug. 15—At a brief special session of police court six young men, who pleaded guilty to having liquor in a place other than their private residence, each paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$20. The defendants were Harry Pegg, J. Mc-Gregor, G. Knights, C. Cleveland, Lloyd Shillington and G. Nicholson, The charges were presented by High Constable Geo. Peters and Herb Wilson, local county constable. Crown Wilson, local county constable. Crown Attorney H. D. Smith prosecuted, and gave a warning that the old story of not knowing the man who supplies the liquor is not to go always.

"If the magistrate has backbone enough a jail term will take the place of a fine one of these times," he com-

Even In Illness

That the work of Byron Sanatorium was dear to the heart of Sir Adam Beck, the man, and that he always gave it a foremost place in his thoughts, is indicated by the fact that while lying seriously ill at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, he gave a donation of \$10,000 to the institution. In failing health, with his life in danger, he could not rest satisfied without doing something to assist the carrying on of the has been called by some authorities the most completely equipped of its kind in the world. JOHN LEWIS.

Rev. W. E. Newton Declares

Social Service Not Work

Mr. Newton stressed the need

for the world to come back to worship and declared that the church's best

generation in present day form

rather than that of the Pharisee

worship. God is seeking us for worship, he said, and we are not

He explained the reasons for the

Former Londoner, Who Died in Kingston, Is Buried

Here.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen McKay ormer Londoner, who died in King-

ston, was held yesterday from the

home of her daughter,. Mrs. C. S.

Parker, 212 Ridout street, to Mount

Rev. Mr. Millyard of Wesley United

church conducted the services. Mrs.

McKay was a former member of Askin street church, and was very prominent in its work, till her re-

The pallbearers were Col. W. G. Coles, J. M. McEvoy, K.C., J. S. Moore, C. Whitwam, R. D. McDon-

AND DAD PAYS FINE

Parent Tells Court of Tribulations When Boy Comes

Son came home, he drove dad's car,

was speeding at the rate

and dad paid \$26 in county court this

of 50 miles per hour on the Pipe Line

road when High Constable Wharton

pulled up alongside him on Saturday

night.
Dad, in court this morning, ex-

plained that the son only comes home for brief visits, and they are far

for the fine, but the son also touched him up for most of the money for a new suit of clothes.

Magistrate Hawkshaw took as lenient a view as possible of the case, and

so the fine was imposed instead of revolking a driver's license.

Indians From Muncey Plead

Guilty on Variety of

Charges.

Canned heat, beer, and damages to the jail cost Tom Kick, John Christ-ansen, and Dan Eli. Indians from the Muncey reserve, \$53.25 and this

The men were arrested on Friday night in a motor car which was stalled on the Lambeth Highway

near lendale.
All were in an intoxicated con-

dition and pleaded guilty this morning. But it so transpired that they did not like the prospect of being held in the jail so they proceeded to break a few of the utensils. This cost

norning's court.

\$2 dollars.

BRING \$53.25 FINE

Pleasant cemetery.

moval from the city.

morning

the morning service.

seeking Him.

TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY OF CANADIAN FORD CO. IS A NATIONAL EVENT

Whole Dominion Benefits Through Development of Young Industrial Giant.

EMPLOYS THOUSANDS

Brings \$100,000,000 Into Canada in Export Trade Since Establishment in 1904.

August 17 will see the coming of age of Canada's major industrial romance-the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

Twenty-one years is a short time in the history of Canada, but the past 21 years have been so remarkable in their progress, so remarkable in their drama, and so remarkable in their changes, that it is difficult to keep pace with the industrial development of automotive engineer-

The Ford Motor Company Canada was the first to manufacture automobiles in the dominion, yet so curable in the dominion, entirely great have been the revolutionary Canadian. changes in automotive transportation and automotive engineering, and so much are they taken for granted. much are they taken for granted, ings and mechanical equipment to that only the older generation, that endured the difficult modes of transportation, can realize that only 21 company was one acre. New prop-

of the globe.

The rapidity and dimensions of development of the company is without parallel in the industrial history of the domingm. To some people, undoubtedly, the amazing growth of out parallel in the industrial history of the dominion. To some people, undoubtedly, the amazing growth of this young industrial giant has been merely a matter of passing comment, but for those who have studied the effect of the Ford investment in Canada—watched the ever-increasing markly presperity and employment

the 21st birthday holds a deeper significance.

Today in Canada the Ford industry is an intimate part in the national life. It provides a livelihood for tens of thousands of souls—Ford workers and their dependents. It gives total or partial employment to thousands of other workers in Canadian factories, supplying it with goods. It brought in its 21 years of existence over \$100,000,000 to Canadia in export trade, and during that time has paid over \$42,000,000 into the national treasury in the form of revenue. The total Canadian investment is now in excess of \$26,000,000—a huge investment based on an abiding faith in Canada's loyaity to Canadian industry.

Organized in 1904 with a capitalizination of \$125,000, the first home of attended to the form of the company was a small plant on of Canada, Ltd., today on the company was a small plant on the co

of \$125,000, the first home the company was a small plant on banks of the Detroit river, near sales reached the unimpressive total of 117 cars. It must be remembered that the car at that time was in its distributing agency for Ford and from Detroit, and the first year's that the car at that time was in its experimental stages, and the Canexperimental stages, and the call adjan pioneers who had purchased in London, has enjoyed a large measure of the success and prosper-

termined to make the car a Canadian product in fact as well as in name. product in fact as well as in name.
To this end a systematic campaign
was commenced with a view of
eliminating American material and
substituting Canadian.
The process was long, and it was
only by degrees that Canadian ma-

The process was long, and it was only by degrees that Canadian material, raw and manufactured, was embodied in the Canadian product. Canadian manufacturers, quick to note the trend of affairs, installed new machinery and engaged extra trend of allalis, instructions and engaged extra order to supply the high order to supply the high material demanded. Throughdy material demanded. Throughall the period of evolution the all the period of evolution the impany, both in its production and service, endeavored to promote British interests. Built into the Canadian car there is a wealth of Canadian workmanship, and today the materials of which it is built are, with the exception of that not pro-

Some Ford Facts

The machine shop itself covers acres, and the total ground space covered by Ford buildings is

30 acres.

The factory staff in Ford City, Ontario, numbers 4,550; the annual payroll totalling \$0,000,000.

Seven hundred and fifty dealers supply the demand for the Universal car in Canada—1,000 dealers abroad taking care of the ers abroad taking care of the verseas purchasers.

Four thousand service stations n Canada, and 3,500 similar stations abroad provide that service which is promised at the time of the purchase; a promise that has never been abused.

During 1924 the company shipped 16,000 tons of freight to

Australia and New Zealand, in Canadian ships, manned by Canadians.
Fifty-four per cent of all cars
shipped abroad from Canada in
1924 were Fords made by Canadians at the Ford plant in Ford, Ontario.

From 1905 until the present day portation, can realize that only 21 years have elapsed since the oldest automobile manufacturing company in Canada commenced operations which now extends to the far corners of the years label. shops, which yearly attract visitors from all parts of the world, were

In 1924 the Ford Motor Co. of South Africa, with headquarters at Port Elizabeth, was formed, and this year two Australian companies—the Ford Motor Company of Australia, Pro-prietory, Limited, and the Ford Canada—watched the ever-increase wealth, prosperity and employment that Ford activities have brought to the dominion—the announcement of trailia. Proprietory, Limited, with and a distance of 40 miles from trailia. the dominion—the announcement of the 21st birthday holds a deeper tralia. Proprietory, Limited, with branches in five Australian cities—significance.

Progressive London Concern Handles Growing Demand

Added to the hundreds of messages of congratulation which poured into the offices of the Ford Company of Canada, Ltd., today on the oc-Parts were imported casion of its twenty-first anniversary, where the good wishes of Middlesex Motors, Ltd. This company, each camp elected from its camp-established in London May 1, 1922, ers a mayor, whose main duty is to

patents were faced with almost unipatents were faced with almost universal scepticism.

Before 1905 was over, however,
success loomed ahead, and it was desuccess loomed ahead, and it was desuccess loomed to make the car a Canadian

Mr. Joe Isaacs, Middlesex Motors the gr

Talbot Oatman of St. Thomas, arrested yesterday on a charge of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling, was allowed out on cash bail of \$100 by Magistrate . H. M. Graydon. The case will be

SEEKS NATURALIZATION.
Mike Seskiki, 47 Burdock Place, a
native of Poland has applied for naturalization papers. He has been in Canada since 1913.

IN AUTO SMASHUP

Wife of Police Sergeant Tomblin Is Suffering From Shock.

Mrs. George F. Tomblin was injured when two automobiles crashed at the corner of Pall Mall and Wellington street, at about 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. The car in which Mrs. Tomblin was riding was driven by her husband, Sergeant Tomblin, of the police force. They were proceeding east on Pall Mall street when the accident occurred. The other ear.

driven by a young man accompanied by a second, was going north on by a second, was going north on Wellington street.

Both cars were badly damaged. Sergt. Tomblin's car, having both front wheels twisted and the axle bent. The coupe, occupied by the young men, bearing license number 158-222, had one front wheel broken off and the other badly bent. Fenders on both cars were bent and twisted. Mrs. Tomblin was removed from the scene of the accident apparently not seriously injured, but suffering from the shock of the crash. whose resignation from his position as acting editor of the Globe was announced recently.

Six Weeks' Program Was En- Rev. W. K. Newton, of Windsor, at joyed by 157 Campers From London.

The Y. M. C. A. camp at Silver endeavours were being spent in the wrong direction. The church's work weeks, which were enjoyed by 157 he declared, was not social service, campers. The camp just closed has but worship.

been the most successful event cartions from Psalm xxvii, Mr. Newton said there was a certain degeneration in present day form of wonderful contribution in the allround development of the boys of London is made possible by the outdoor activities of the camp. The camp site is located on the shores of

The camp this year opened on July 6 and ran for a period of six weeks. closing Aug. 15. During the period 157 campers took advantage of the privileges the camp offered. The first period of the camp was divided first period of the camp was divided into ten groups or tribes, with an older boy in charge of each group; the second period was divided into eieven such groups, and the final

eieven such groups, and those period into eight.

The staff of the camp and those directly responsible for the activities carried on were: W. H. Spearman, boys' secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. camp director; Archie Ramer and Co. P. Sinclair formerly of the local A., camp director; Archie hamer and Geo. R. Sinclair, formerly of the local Y. M. C. A. staff, athletic directors; William Unwin of Kitchener, director of aquatics; T. H. Yull, director of social activities: Eric Fowler of Fredericton N. R. nature study special. ericton, N. B., nature study special-

Joe Wooding, camp cook. and also to raise and lower the flag. Art Glen and Ernie Shores were the mayors of their respective camps this

The honor pennant was awarded

ment of the Canadian Ford plant. Under the capable management of Mr. Joe Isaacs, Middlesex Motors has developed a garage warehouse and service plant with 24,000 feet of floor space, and its activities give employment to about fifty London people. From 900 to 1,000 cars a year are sold each year to citizens of London through the progressive sales methods of this company.

CHARGED WITH "HAVING".

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The honor pennant was awarded the greatest number of points for the condition of their tents, cleanliness and neatness of tables, and being present at the various camp activities.

The greatest feature and the part of camp life that leaves the greatest impression on the boy is the evening camp fire. Each night, after a strenuous day the last hour or so is spent around the camp fire. At this period stories and stunts are provided by the different of the staff or special speakers.

Some of the staff or special speakers in Son came home, he dro of the staff or special speakers.

Some of the special speakers in camp this year were: Rev. J. Arnup, Toronto; Rev. E. W. Edwards, Fred Poole, Detroit; J. D. Omond, Col. W. Brown, W. R. Yendall and F. G.

One of the most interesting fea-tures of this year's camp was the presence of Nazareth Terzian, Hathig Karajan and Havhaness Setragian, three Armenian boys from the provincial school at Georgetown. These boys contributed a great deal to the camp program and entered into all activities with great enthusiasm. one of them carrying off the junior athletic championship.

FUNERAL OF S. F. REAL HELD TO MOUNT PLEASANT

The funeral of the late S. F. Real The funeral of the late S. F. Real, a former sergeant in the 18th (London's Own) Battalion, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of E. C. Killingsworth. The service was conducted by Rev. H. D. Mess of St. David's Anglican church, and members of the Acadia Lodge A. F. and bers of the Acacia Lodge, A., F. and A. M., were in charge, led by Wor. Bro. E. Chamberlain. A large number of lodge members, late military associates and other

friends of the deceased, came to pay their last respects.

The pall-bearers were arranged for by the 18th Battalion, with Regi-mental Sergeant-Major Instructor

White in charge, and included Regi-mental Sergeant-Major Walker. Company Sergeant-Major Hessey and Sergeants Emmerton, Herring and

A special car carried the many floral tributes to Mount Pleasant cemetery, where the late Mr. Real was buried. Among the wreaths were those from the Acacia lodge. Liberal club. Orpha chapter, Mispah conclave, and friends and relatives.

GLOBE EDITORIAL STAFF LOSES TWO MORE MEMBERS Christansen, owner of the car, paid his fine and went out to find some more for his friends or other-

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 15.—Following announcement yesterday of the resignation of John Lewis from his position as acting editor of the Toronto Giobe, it became known teday that Ross Munro and Melville W. Rossie, two other members of the editorial staff and well known in Canadian newspaper circles, had severed their connection with the paper. wise they will serve thirty days in Dawson castle as it is their second



Outing Proves Decided Success-Stratford Wins Ball Game.

The annual picnic of the Canadian Woodmen of the World was held at Springbank on Saturday afternoon. The outing was a most decided success, and nothing occurred to mar one of the best picnics ever held by the local branch, all declaring to have had a most enjoyable and happy time. The results of the sports were: Boys, 6 and under-Neil Connelly. Jack Hill, Lloyd Easterbrook.

Girls, 6 and under-Mary Broot, Pearl Brash, Olive Lee.
Boys, 7 to 9—Teddie Easterbrook.
Earl Handley, Kenneth Wilson.
Girls, 7 to 9—Violet Howard, Elma
Branton, Geraldine Hooper.
Boys, 10 to 13—James Brash, Sydney Sawyer, Geo. Brash.
Girls, 10 to 13-Kathleen Barbour.

Mary Smith, Alice Brash. Girls, 14 to 16—Clara Barbour, Jean Brash, Margaret Barbour.

Peanut scramble, 12 and boys—Billy Graham.

Peanut scramble, 12 and girls—Jean Baldwin, Mabel

Donna Huffman.

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Donna Huffman.

Peanut scramble, 12 and script scrip

Balloon race (ladies)-Irene Barof Church.

Worship was the subject of sermon delivered to congregations of the Elmwood avenue Presbyterian brook.

Balloon race (ladles)—irene Earbour, Jean Brash, Helen Kirkpatrick. C. Earbour and gents—Mrs. Fred Wonch and Fred Wonch, Helen Barbour and M. Split.

Boot and shoe race, boys—James to 21-brook.

Brash, Geo. Brash, Teddy Easter-brook.

church and Wortley road Baptist by brook Married ladies' scramble - Mrs. R. Young Geo.

of the unsuccessful turtle serum for tuberculosis, is shown on the steps of the Beck home with Lady Reck and Sin Adam.

Bread roll-eating contest, gents— R. Young Geo. Tapp. S. Capon:

Drug samples scramble, girls, 15 to 21—C. Barbour, D. Davidson, M. Last.

Bread well eating.

Fenwick, Jean Baldwin.

Baseball game between the Woodmen team of Stratford and the Woodmen team of Stratford.

Woodmen team of Stratford and the Woodmen team of Stratford and the Woodmen team of Stratford.

It is believed that the thieves are in a victory for the Stratford team,

Detroit Sportsman's Speed Boats Are Marks of Alleged Gang.

Canadian Press Despatch Windsor, Aug. 16.-Border police learned this week that a gang of thieves have been operating along the Detroit waterfront where numbers of fast speed boats have been

Harry Beals, chief of the Ojibwa police, Saturday found two of the stolen boats along the Canadian shore near the village and after informing the Canadian customs department of the presence of the craft, he subsequently turned them over to the Detroit Harbormaster. One of the boats was minus its

engine, a \$1.600 motor. The other was fully equipped, although it looked as though efforts were being made to take the engine out of its The two craft are said to bel

Astles, Mrs. I. Easterbrook, Mrs. ladies, Mrs. H. Fenwick, Mrs. HadHaskett.
Three-legged race, lady and gent—
C. Earbour and E. Barbour, Irene
Barbour and Sydney Capon.
Drug samples scramble girls 15

Baseball game between the WoodCraft type, with six hundred pound

stripping the boats of the engines and selling the motors in Detroit.

Twenty-One Years of Leadership

Twenty-one years ago today the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, opened its doors for the first time in a wagon shop near Walker-

Few who knew it then would have believed that this pioneer enterprise was destined to change the transportation methods of an empire, yet, in the short period of 21 years this miracle has been accomplished and Ford products have come to be recognized as a mighty factor in the progress of trade and civilization wherever the British flag is flown.

Equally impressive is the Ford contribution to Canadian industry. In 21 years over 580,000 cars have been produced, export trade alone has brought over \$100,000,000 to Canada and revenues to the national treasury amount to more than \$42,000,000.

makes combined.

it is this, more than anything else, that makes the Ford twenty-first anniversary a significant event to all who are interested in Canadian prosperity.



CARS

TRACTORS MADE IN CANADA

ville. Ontario.

Today the total Canadian investment is in excess of \$26,000,000, the annual payroll \$9,000,-000, and the number of Ford cars produced annually exceeds the combined purchases of all other

This, after all, is the final proof of worth, and

of Canada, Limited.

UPON ITS 21 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS.

TO OUR PARENT ORGANIZATION

Congratulations

MIDDLESEX MOTORS, Limited

LONDON FORD DEALER

Talbot Street at Queen's Avenue.

MIDDLESEX GIRLS

National Exhibition at

Toronto.

Thorndale: Miss Marion Campbell

R. R. 2, Appin, and Miss Doris Logan, R. R. 9, London. Miss Elva Hodgson,

is an interesting department. Models will demonstrate suitable dressing for church in the country on a sum-

mer Sunday morning, and also suit-

girl judges from other counties who have competed. The judges' work will in turn be judged and awards

made

made.
Assisting Miss Elliott in the final judging were Mrs. Shorey of Dundas, Miss Bambridge of Dutton, and Mrs. Massey of St. Thomas.

Queen Mary Has

Set New Fashion

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 17.—When Queen Mary sets a fashion—which is

very rarely-it invariably catches

on with the smart set. The latest vogue which the queen has start-

ed is the wearing of small real jewels in her hat. Several society

women at the recent race mee

ings followed the fashion but or

a larger scale; the jeweled orna-ments being in the shape of val-

Considerable Damage Donc

But Small Amount of

Cash Secured.

St. Thomas, Aug. 16 .- After blow-

getaway with \$280 in cash early

this morning. Other packages of

sistent barking of his dog. Joseph

the office, called the police about 1:25

a.m. Constable Grant rushed to the

scene, but was, unfortunately, held

art, spent itself on the safe and

on if orm at the entrance of the build-

were lying about the floor.

the building. The combination of the safe was knocked off and a charge of

nitro-glycerin poured into the cavity. Pieces of wire indicate that the de-

electric battery, the robbers taking up a position of safety in some ad-joining room. Following the ex-

plosion, a cloud of dust descended,

rendering it impossible to take finger-prints. No tools or equip-

mobile was heard to drive away,

with something more speedy than a bicycle the robbers might have been

caught redhanded, although the offi-

finger-prints.

office door. One piece of con-

Several bills of small denomina

window at the southwest corner of

up by a C. N. R.-Wabash train

WOMEN and THE HOME

"PRAY FOR CHINA" IS APPEAL MADE BY BOAT MISSIONARY

Sportswomen

of London

Mrs. Howard B. Higgins,

MRS. HOWARD B. HIGGINS,

Make Fall Dresses Into

BY AILEEN LAMONT.

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

be the feature of the fall season.

Any visiting Scotch bagpiper may be

expected to burst into melody when he

feel right at home. Between the vogue

nothing else. Knees will not be bare,

Dumas started a fashion of today, although he has been dead for years

Mrs. Edge, whose maiden name was largaret Belt, was born in Seaforth

New York, Aug. 16 .- description of

Interesting Letters Arrives in City From Miss Wilson.

ARTICLES STOLEN

"Pray for China that she may be delivered out of Bolshevism. Pray for the Christians. They are being tested at this time." This plea reached London last Friday in a letter from Miss Henrietta M. Wilson to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson, Richmond street south. It was an interesting account of some of the conditions in the menaced districts of China, and told of some of the hardships of the boat mis-sionaries, who reached Hong Kong on July 15 from their post, about 65 miles north of Canton.

Miss Wilson is but another of the missionaries who has been able to missionaries who has been able to escape from the threatened area of the Orient. In her letter she tells of her arrival in Hong Kong with Mr. and Mrs. Raetz. American mis-

"Conditions are terrible," she stated. "Mr. Raetz had his motor stolen from the boat on which we made our escape, and also the pump. our escape, and also the pump, which was used for taking water from the craft. Both were a great loss. Other things were also taken.
"We will miss the boat life." she loss. Other things were also taken "We will miss the boat life," she went on to say. "but long ago the consuls notified women to leave China. There is little protection for property. Mr. Raetz intends going back shortly to see how things are."

Rev. Richard Free Denounces Women's Fads in

Clothes. Special to The Advertiser.

London, Aug. 17.-The campaign against the audacious new fashions in women's dress was continued here today in an open letter from Rev. Richard Free, of St. Clement's church, Fulham, London, addressed to "my sisters, cousins and aunts of the British Empire." The irate clergyman denounces the fashions of women's dress nowadays without mincing his words.

"Why this briefness, this bareness?" he asks. "Why this bobbed and shingled hair and this realistic imitation of nature's body tints? The present fashion seems to be to shed everything possible in the way of apparel. When women have succeeded in ridding themselves of the last available encumbrance—what then? available encumbrance—what then? There is no freedom beyond free-dom. What lies beyond is laxity." The vicar declares that women who think themselves up-to-date because they discard more and more clothing are merely old-fashioned, since the habit of going about with a minimum of apparel has been in vogue many times before, notably during the Directoire period of during the Directoire period of France. Then French women shed o many garments that they prematurely by the thousands ause they caught such awful colds. In a final fervent appeal to modern girls, he says: affectation and indelicacy and

PRIEST REQUESTS BAN OF MARIA CHAPDELAINE

again your own sweet selves."

lar Novel Lacks Cor-

Special to The Advertiser. puebec, Aug. 16.—Rev. Abbe Jean
He wrote entertainingly and descriptively of the baldrick of Porthos. A
duplicate of that wonderful belt now

ops. Mgr. Labrecque, bishop of outim, within whose diocese bodices frequently are pleated. and Mgr. Beaudrillard, director Catholic Institute of Paris.

m the religious point of view, appearance, and are flat on top. These French priest claims that the lend themselves excellently to simple trimming, such as bands of satin ribplace for any divine intervention, and that it is written along the doctrines of Ernest Ronan.

The shapes are varied by those which carry out the Egyptian head-dress idea, with rather wide rolls of of Ernest Renan.

Abbe Giloz stated that while Hemon has shown himself a marvellous describtive artist, he would nevertheless be condemned for writing Maria Chapdelaine. Through ing Maria Chapdelaine. his work he has misrepresented the role of the piest. Hemon was not a faithful Caholic, and through the whole book the influence of Ernest Renan is felt. He deprived his soul of all supernaural influence.

According to Hemon there is no upernatural intervention. Maria Supernatural intervention. Maria Chapdelaine his great virtues, but they are only ratural. In fact, the she was an honored member, to the they are only ratural. In fact, the sale was an above the was an author even siggests that all that author even siggests that all that affected by religion is super- Rev. T. H. Brown, officiated.

Mrs. Edge. whose maiden name was Under the appearance

firmed the judgmen of the commission of cardinals which early this mission of cardinals which early this mission of cardinals which early this women's auxiliary.

Survivors are her husband, one Survivors are her husband, one former Anna Gould valid, refusing former Anna Gould valid, refusing the annulment which he Marquis has the annulment which he Marquis has the annulment which he Marquis has the survivors and secretary of the street. Rev. Mr. O'kell performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride was attended by he sight work is practically completed, and the best man was Mr. Percy Matthews best man was Mr. Percy Matthews and the annulment which he Marquis has the ceremony.

Miss Josephine Edge, at home. sought since 1911.

PERSONALS

Mr. James Mulrooney of Kitchener as been visiting friends in the city. Mr. Frank Hern, of Horton street. s spending a short vacation at the Jotel Sunset, Goderich. Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon, of this city,

guests at the Carls-Rite Hotel were guests at the Ca Mrs. Alice M. Gray, of Wharncliffe road, has been visiting her sister Mrs. L. K. Crawford, in Sarnia.

The Misses Eva and Wilhelmina Darch are holidaying at "The Bluffs," Lake Rosseau, Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harris and son,

Clifford, have returned to the city from a delightful motor trip to Lake Couchiching. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gordon and their daughters, Jean and Sheila, of this

rip to Muskoka. Mrs. Charles Spittal, of Queen's avenue, is entertaining informally at the tea hour tomorrow afternoon for

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacDonald and family of Brantford have left on a holiday visit to this city, Port

Stanley and Toronto.

Mrs. Leonard Edwards, of Toronto, arrived in town last week and is a guest with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Richmond street north. Thamesville friends of Miss Lena Best entertained at a delightfully arranged shower in her honor, prior to her coming to London to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott and daughter, Donna, of Detroit, were in town for the week-end, coming to the city for the Rundle-Sinclair wedding. Miss Helen MacLean has left to spend two weeks in Flint and De-troit. In September she will take up her duties on the Walkerville public school staff.

Mrs. Richard Woods and daughter Mrs. Richard woods and daughter Gwendolyn, of Wellington street north, are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Alfred Jones. n Kingston.

In honor of Miss Jean Purdom, Mrs. Rowland Reynolds, Colborne street, entertained at a delightfully arranged bridge of four tables on Saturday evening. Miss Jean McQueen is arriving in the city at the end of the month for the Chester-Ivey wedding, and will be

a guest with Dr. and Mrs. Rowland Reynolds, Colborne street. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Black and family, of Cathcart street, this city, have left on an extended motor trip through the United States to Win-

nipeg, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Richard Connor and Mr. Tom Pethick are at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal, following a lengthy stay abroad, and will be guests with Mr. Louise Chicnot in Montreal for a

short time.

Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson and daughters, Barbara Anne and Peggy, ing the door off the safe at the Imbave left to spend a month in Merrill, Mich., returning to their home Flora street, robbers made a clean Richmond street north about the middle of September. Mrs. C. E. Mountjoy, the Misses

Bertha and Bessie Mountjoy and Mr. money, totalling about \$400, wer Pleats. Plaids and Short Skirts

Make Fall Dresses Into

Muske Fall Dresses Into Muskoka Lake district.

St. Matthew's rectory, are in Mit-chell, where Mr. Charlton preached pany, who lives across the road from t both services in the Trinity Anglican church yesterday. noon he preached at Dublin Angliean

the new silhouette developed at the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray. Paris openings is simple. To achieve it Rectory street, with their children, eral minutes, long enough for the is difficult. Take the present silhouette, Gertrude and George, were you I would abandon shorten the front, lengthen the back by town, following a delightful motor trip to Montreal and the Adirondacks, coming back on the Canadian side tighten the bodice, raise the waist line, by way of the Thousand Islands. call it Empire, and let it go at that. It all grew out of the flare which will

Miss Elsie Ingram, of King street was the hostess of a delightfully arranged silver shower recently, en tertaining in honor of Mrs. Francis W. H. Rundle, who before her marriage on Saturday, was Miss reaches Fifth avenue this fall. He will Sinclair. The guests numbered 35. The Misses Lottie and Mabel Ran-Rev. Abbe Gilloz States Popu- for pleats and plaids and the short dall of San Diego, California, are at present visiting their cousins. Mr. skirts, the fall dresses will be kilts and and Mrs. Duncan McMartin, at Oak View cottage, Grand Bend, and in their honor Mrs. McMartin recently entertained at a dinner of twenty

Miss Toddhunter, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson, Richmond street duplicate of that wonderful belt now is being worn by one of the best known from the religious point of view from its description of Canadian lee has just returned from a visit in the city with the religious point of the city from its description of Canadian lee has just returned from a visit in the city with the city of the cit

missionary in China.

Among the Londoners who expect to attend the annual convention of the Student's Christian Movement at has just returned from a visit kasha.

Lake St. John region. The Abte announced today that he submitted a request to Rome to The Student's Christian Movement, at the Elgin House, Muskoka, in September, are Miss Irina Berry, Miss Grace Gibberd, Miss Louise Garbutt and Miss Grace Gibberd, Miss Louise Garbutt and Miss Louise Garbutt and Miss Louise Garbutt and Miss Coape is problematical. No autowedden with something more speedy than a The small hats still prevail, but they

An interesting wedding took place the city on Saturday afternoon 5 o'clock at the Metropolitan stances. nited church, when Miss Laura May McBride, daughter of the late Samuel and Mrs. McBride, of this city, was

Immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen left on a trip
to Muskoka, where they will be

Graves of deceased members of Lodge Chester, No. 18, Sons of England, were decorated this afternoon guests at the Bigwin Inn. at an impressive ceremony. Brethren from London lodges assisted, and the ceremony was in charge of A. F. Moore, district officer, London, and Mrs. Edge, whose maintenance of stitious. Under the appearance of stitious. Where she was born in Seaforth o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when the stitious of stitious against the scene of a quiet wedding at the ceremony where so o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when the stitious of the street. But the scene of a quiet wedding at the ceremony where so o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when the stitious of the street. But the scene of a quiet wedding at the ceremony where so o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when the street of the street of the street of the compact of the street of the compact of the street of the compact of the street of t Chalmers Presbyterian manse was

Dorothy Dix Which Shall She Marry?-

Shall She Leave Her Irritable Family? Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a girl of

TO ACT AS JUDGES 19, in love with a poor young man who cannot afford to take me out very often, if he is ever to save Will Take Part in Canadian enough money to get married on. My employer is very much in love with me. He takes me to the best

shows in town, operas, cafes, and Three girls from the county of Middlesex have qualified as judges for the Canadian National Exhibition. The final tests took place in London last make following realiminary volume man I love than I do from does everything possible to please The final tests took place in London last week. following preliminary lessons given by Miss Edith Elliott of the department of agriculture. The following were chosen in the final test: Miss Jessie Brown, R. R. 2. young man I love than I do from sitting in a box at the opera with my employer.

Shall I marry a man nearly twice my age, who knows that I don't love him, but who can and will give me daughters, Jean and Sheila, of this city, are summering at their cottage at Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davies and family, of Eleanor street, have just returned from a delightful motor trip to Muskoka.

R. R. S. J. Davids Misself Touch Misself Touc anything my heart desires, or shall

Wait for the man you love. my dear, for you will find no happiness with the old man, no matter how many luxuries he can shower upon you.

The one thing that money cannot buy is happiness. woman married to a man who is nearly twice her age, who has no physical attraction for her and with whom she has no real interest in common, is a miserable woman, no matter how fine a house she lives in, no matter if she has closets tull of Paris gowns and is loaded down with

To the poor girl who has always ived plainly, who has had to count her street-car fare, who has had to taurant is like a glimpse into Aladdin's palace, the thought of being at the head of a grand establishment.

Y.M.C.A. Camp Paper Has love, whose suit was sponsored by life love, whose suit was sponsored by life was friend, who loved Lane deeply, defined, who loved Lane deeply, defined, who loved Lane deeply, defined was placed by life was friend. with servants to wait on her, and a limousine to roll around in, and charge account at the best stores is na ally alluring.

But within six months she will sion as you can be in a rented room. association with those one loves. Then if she has sold herself to an old man for money she rues her bargain in bitterness and tears.

Wait for your young lover. Work with him and save with him. That is the real Canadian romance. Two poor young people with love in their hearts, brains in their heads, ambition in their souls and strength in their hands, marrying and working up together. It is the most thrilling of all adventures. Many of the people who are millionaires today started that way, and they will tell you that their happiest lays are not now, when they live in palaces, but when they were first married and lived in a two-room cottage, and pinched every penny, and sat up half the night planning together, and every improvement in the busigave them a thrill that nothing can do nou DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I want to ask you what to do in my case. Have are back in men to escape.

The door of the safe was torn from sisters and brothers.

The door of the safe was torn from sisters is a heaviful blonde stu door, which is a right angles to the ous. She hasn't spoken to me for the treet and reduced to matchwood, and hard. Treats my father tergely enough, no windows were ribly. He goes around like a whipped brok n. the force of the explosion hound. None of us has ever shed a

tear, and that shows what a hardboiled lot we are. er te safe lining was thrown onto the There is no harmony nor peace in my home, and sometimes I think it is running me crazy. What would you do if you had to live in such an Entrance was effected by jimmying atmosphere? I can't get away, as there is no place to go. If I went, duced the new study book, "Building family would talk about me ing in India." There were ten memdreadfully. Please tell me what to tonation was accomplished with an do?

My dear girl, you will go crazy or die if you stay in such a home. Fly from it be save your life. Don't say there is no place to go when the whole world is open to you. Your letter is beautifully typed, so you must be a competent stenographer. You can always get a good job at that. If you can't, there is always housework. There are never enough domestics to go around. and you would be better off in anybody else's kitchen than in

A famous nerve specialist told me last year that the one prescription that he gave oftener than anything else was to send people away from home. He said that in thousands of While oiling his engine in Buffalo cases of nertous breakdown the only last night, John R. MacGregor. 23 thing that was needed to effect a very conductive. Special to The Advertiser.

Seaforth, Aug. 16.—The funeral of the late Mr. William Stephen of Caithness, Scotland. Rev. J. Bruce the late Mrs. Henry Edge, whose death occurred following a protracted illness, took place Friday afternoon from St. Thomas church of which is the late Mr. Which is the late Mr. William Stephen of Caithness, Scotland. Rev. J. Bruce Hunter officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by Major Gordon Ingram. There were no attendance.

Immediately of the late Mr. John G. Stephen, son yarwood street, Wabash engineer, Warwood street,

I advise you to leave home at the first possible moment. Don't worry about your family raising a row about your going. They probably will be glad to be rid of you, since they get along no





SMART FROCK. Here is a smart afternoon frock or present wear. Blonde satin is for present wear. the fabric with narrow edgings of blue. Appliqued embroider:

ORENDAGA SAGA

paper takes a prominent part. The can be just as lonesome in a man staff for the latest publications of That you can only eat so much and Cape of this city as editor-in-chief. wear one dress at a time, and that and she is assisted by the following: one's real happiness must come from Serial editor, Agnes England; poe-Serial editor. Agnes England; poetry. Jean Barbour; nature study, sickroom wants of Chandler. He made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her? Was it possible that made progress slowly and his convaling to her Babe Muir: health and beauty, Alice
Bartlett (Windsor).

The first issue of the paper, read about the comp.

proved the merits of the editorial curb his displeasure with nurse and

London. Miss Knowles, who was di-rector of the Lambton county camp, on Lake Huron, has been recently visiting other campe and met a num-

New arrivals at camp include Miss Alma Reed, who arrived on Friday; the Misses Bessie Sandeman, Ivy Slatter and Irene Moffatt and Mabel Hardie, who came down for the weekend, and Miss Gertrude Parker. Miss. Hardie, who came down for the week-end, and Miss Gertrude Parker, Miss The door of the safe was torn from its hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges and pieces of twisted sister is a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges are twisted as a beautiful blonde, stubborn the hinges a

Talbotville, Aug. 16.—The W. M. S. auxiliary of the United church here met in the Sunday sales and the mended to permit the land to take in the Sunday school room last week, with the president, Mrs. (Rev.)
Couzens, in the chair. Mrs. D. S.
Appleford gave a paper on "Activiof the Christian." and Mrs. James Gunning gave a paper on "Temperance." Mr. Couzens intro-

better with you than you do with them.

And don't bother about their criticizing you. Their strictures won't hurt you, and it is more important to you to save your life and reason than it is to have their approbation.

A peaceful, loving home is the most beautiful thing on earth, but a home in which there is nothing but strife and quarreling is a hell from which any one is wise to fly. There is no merit in being unnecessarily miserable. And if you cannot get along with your "blood-and-kin" leave them. Go your own way serenely, and let them go theirs DOROTHY DIX.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75c one insertion (\$1.00 for 2 insertions) on the Women's Page is made for notices under this heading. Orders for inserting of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and must be in this office by 9 o'clock on the evening preceding first day of insertion.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jenkin of Wilton Grove wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter. Mary Annetta to Peter G. Macpherson, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. S. Macpherson, of Long Beach. California, the marriage to take place the first week in September.

September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Winter, Hyde Park highway, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter. Mabel Selena, to Mr. John W. G. West of this city, the marriage to take place early in Septem-

her.

Mrs. Harry B. White announces engagement of her daughter, Thei Lorraine, to Robert Tillitson Hartt East Orange, New Jersey, son of and Mrs. Julius Hartt, of Hartf Conn., the marriage to take place e

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STARVED HEARTS

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND friendly visits. He had called once THE CHARACTERS. or twice since Chandler had been dis-

loveless marriage, and Again months passed and it wan nearing the second year of Madelon's niece, whose father's marriage he had opposed some twenty years be-

nin. Lane, sent abroad, with business and professional ruin as the Golden California days with Barbar. only alternative.

JULIAN BARTON, Madelon's real fore her conscious thought could cap-

beauty kept her unnoticed by him. leave sends Barbara and Madelon to California, where the latter

drifter, and marries him to escape

CHAPTER XLIII. Weeks dragged their weary length sunlight of a living world? Was i Time Brings Changes. while Madelon still attended to the sickroom wants of Chandler. He study, sickroom wants of Chandler, in and ever soug jokes, made progress slowly and his convalage to her?

The first issue of the paper, read about the camp fire on Saturday evening, was heard with delight and nied him, and he made no effort to nied him he made no effort to nied him, and he made no effort to nied him he made no effort to nied him

nature study leader, was a speaker around the big fireplace in Orendaga at hand to minister to his slightest were no longer those of a girl. They around the big hreplace in Orendaga at hand to minister to his slightest lodge, when she told an interesting story of butterflies. A hike and pichic at Barnum's Gully, several miles down the lake provided are delicht.

down the lake, provided one delightful afternoon's program for the campers.

Guests at the camp include Mise Sadie Knowles, of Sarnia, and Miss C.

Adams, of the Y. W. C. A. staff in London. Miss Knowles, who was director of the Lorentz of the Lo and the curious, mystic legends that surrounded it. He had come there anniversary, Chandler was brought thirty years before to pay a visit home unconscious.
merely. But he had eaten of the r of former Orendaga campers and lotus, and for him there would never

of the safe, was thrown across more than a year. My mother is cold be guests at Orendaga for a few days. his wife, she could sense Dr. Stew-

art's sympathy. She felt in him a champion and the knowledge sus-When Chandler was sufficiently mended to permit the Jap to take her place in the afternoons while the doctor drove Madelo around the island occasionally, pointng out places of interest. She came to regard him as her only friend. At length, Chandler was discharged as a patient. On the day of the doo tor's last visit, he remained closeted with his patient for more than an

window which overlooked the garden where she sat amid the riot of blos-soming shrubs. From an occasional audible word, she knew that he was warning Chandler against further indulgences and their consequences. She could hear Chandler's replies, but when the doctor had finally gone, after a brief chat with her, and Chandler came out into the garden. leaning weakly upon a cane. she noted that he wore an expression of amused scorn. Apparently he had taken the warnings to heart. Indeed, always after that, he referred Dr Stewart as "the old dotard Hardly had Chandler recovered strength before he was once again

away from home. Madelon made no protest. had drifted far beyond that. She spent her days and a great part of her nights in the garden, seeking to find companionship and solace in the more days here. A laddes' soltball game was won by a team captained by Miss Verna Young by a score of 20—7. The committee responsible for the day's wondrous beauties of a tropical nature. She missed the good doctor's lie and W. J. Cousins.

STEPHEN LANE, wealthy, middle-missed as a patient, but the latter aged, despotic, rules with a tyrant hand his young wife,
BARBARA, who sold herself into a loveless are missed as a patient, but the latter had received him curtly, almost cold-ly, and after that he didn't come again.

fore and whose guardianship now ory of an existence other than the devolves upon him. He broke up her boy-and-girl affair with UANE PARIEY. DUANE FARLEY. Farley turned for sympathy to Barbara, who, unknown to Farley, fell in love with him. Lane, sent abroad, with business and professional rule as the following the following two fields. She could scarcely recall convent days. The early spring two of her love, the one love for Julian Barton, was only a beautiful dream which had never happened. were a mirage which vanished be-

INN ORDWAY, lifelong family lit seemed to her that her whole friend, who loved Lane deeply, despite his faults, but whose lack of spite his faults, but whose lack of the blue Pacific launched by him It seemed to her that her whole She dwelt in complet As the final Y. W. C. A. camp at Port Bruce progresses, the camp HOWARD CHANDLER, fascinating lieved that it must always have been soul to lend companionship. She bethat way. Surely no other man than Chandler, petulant, morose, quick tempered now, had ever figured in he life. Was it possible that she had ever danced her way through the possible that attractive young mer had ever sought her favor, pa

haired girl with flushed cheeks and Through the long hot days and sul-

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WALLACEBURG CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Trinity Sunday School Children Enjoy Big Yearly Outing.

Wallaceburg, Aug. 16.-Despite the threatening weather which prevailed Thursday there was a large at-ndance at the annual Sunday bool basket picnic of the Trinity school basket picnic of the United church at Highbanks, Wal pole Island. Over 100 children and their parents enjoyed a most enjoyhour. Madelon could hear his grave, their parents enjoyed a most enjoyemphatic voice through the open able day, and an attractive program of sports was carried through Race results were: Girls old. Norma Armstrong, Doris Towl 9 years old, Katherine Lee, Betty Foster: 10 years old, Helen Knox. Lena Murray: 12 years old, Helen Foster, Flora Harris; over 12 years. Anna Taylor, Ruth McLean; pie eating contest, Lena Murray, Helen Foster. Boys 7 years old, John Lillie, Alan Cousins: 8 years old, Glen Hazzard. Lloyd Leyman: 9 years old, Dona Foster, Lawrence Hainer: 11 years old, Bobbie Lee, Burley Sands; relay race. Bobbie Lee, L. Dawson and Wellington Hamilton, B. Sands, J Lillie and Lorne Goodman; Pie-eating contest, L. Dawson, Bobby Lee. Married women's race, Mrs. J. D setting a hard pace for his numerous followers. The card games were resumed in the evenings; night after night, he spent partially or entirely A. Leyman, A. J. Lillië; fat, Wilbur A. Leyman, A. J. Lillië; fat, Wilbur W. Towl. Sharles Hazzard; consela-W. Towl, Sharles Hazzard; consela-tion, Alfred Shaw.
She A ladies' softball game was won by

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Tecumsehs Start On New Winning Streak By Taking Three Games In a Row

5-2 Victory Over Bay City Follows Two Wins At Flint

Kitchener

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Sunday.

it 11. Chicago 9.
Cleveland 7. St. Louis 6.
New York 3, Washington 2
Scores Saturday.

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Providence 46 76
Scores Sunday.

Buffalo 7. Providence 4
Rochester 9, 3, Baltimore 5, 4.
Reading 4, 6, Syracuse 0,
Jersey City 4, 1. Toronto
Scores Saturday.

Rochester 3. Reading 2
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Providence 9, 4, Toronto 8, 4

Games Today,
Toronto at Jersey City,
Buffalo at Providence,
Syracuse at Reading,
Rochester at Baltimore

Rochester Buffalo ...

Reading ... Jersey City Syracuse ... Providence

Box score: Hamilton— Bashang, rf

Combination of Timely Hits and Errors Gives Tecs Sunday Game.

VERMILYEA HITTING

Special to The Advertiser.

Bay City Aug. 16.—The ball club that can't get base hits in the pinches usually loses. And there were no exceptions to this here this afternoon, when the London team pulled the tails of the Wolf pack to the tune of a 5 2 victory.

t was a tough game for Bay City to
e. The club had dropped both ends
a double bill to Saginaw the day
ore, and the fans turned out en
see to see the homesters come back
they flopped in the attempt, and
te Baker's smart set romped away
h the business end of the count,
te through good baseball than anyig else. more through good baseball than anything else.

There were some dumb plays made by the Bay City crew. In fact they were horrible. The boys let the ball drop between them: they let the pitcher chase and miss flies; and one off the few who got on base let the opposition nip him off the keystone. The Londoners were able to clout the opposition nip him off the keystone. The Londoners were able to clout the opposition nip him off the keystone. The Londoners were able to clout the opposition nip him off the keystone. The Londoners was let the opposition nip him off the keystone. The London at the philadelphia washington. Chicago Detroit in St. Louis Cieveland New York Boston. The Louis Cieveland Chicago Detroit in Cleveland Chicago Detroit in C

Scores Sunday.

Error Starts 'Em.

Those two didn't look quite so bad, for in the adjoining two frames Lefty. Thomas held the visitors scoreless. And Thomas held the Tecumsehs.
That quartet of counters was a grand sufficiency just at that particular stage. Bay City's men were burbling the pellet around feebly, and Bill Coogan was hurling in superb form in the first four frames only three men faced him in each round. But there came a sudden spurt on the part of the home guards in the fifth.

the home guards in the fifth.

Wolves' Rally Fizzles.
Cozington smacked a sharp single to right and went to second when the throw-in rolled through Cross' legs. Tomer singled to score him. The next few men filled the bases with only one out. Came Mr. Max Thomas, bludgeon in hand, and he gently rapped the hall to the visiting commander, who nipped Marty at the plate Hugnes repeated with a snappy grounder to Mike, who tossed the ball to Vermilyea for the third out. And so that chance flattened out. third out. And so that chance flattened out.

London, however, realized that the Pack had gathered in one run. So the Baker clan proceeded to do likewise. Klein singled, went to third on a perfect hit and run play by Kernan and scored on Vermilyea's sacrifice. That ended the scoring for the Tecs, but for the Wolves there was another palmmoistening situation.

In the sixth, Prysock singled and Cozington crashed out a triple to score the keystone sacker. And with Cozy on third and only one out the Wolves fell face forward in an effort to score him. They couldn't break through at all, and had to run back content with the single counter. They tried again in the eighth and in the fast frame also, but failed.

Box score:

Brower, ri Klein, of Kernan, o Bay City—Hughes, of Fielder. 3b Prysock. 2b Cozington It Tomer, 1b Marty, rf Rawlins, se Patterson, CThomas p

COLTS DROP BOTH.
Special to The Advertiser.
Saginaw, Mich. Aug. 16.—Saginaw kept on top in the Mint league chase today by taking both games of a double-headed from Kitchener, 6 to 3 and 3. headed from Kitchener, 6 to 3 and 3 to 1. Matuzak and Hughes pitched effectively for Saginaw. The Aces bunched their hits nicely in the first game, while effective use of the sacrifice hit and fast base running decided the second, in which there was little to choose between Hughes and Wilson. Gallagher was spiked in the ankle and forced to retire in the second.

Box scores: FIRST GAME.
A.B. R. H. O. A. Gallagher, ss

Rycarlin out for By innings: 100 000 110—3 (Ritchener 000 310 11x—6 Saginaw Calbert, Nunamaker, Two-base hits—Calbert, Pree-base hits—Cann. Dodson. Two-base hits—Calbert, Nunamaker, Keating Ussat, Hill. Three-base hits—Foster Sacrifice hits—Loepp, Dodson. Double plays — Foster to Carlin to Nunamaker Struck out—By Deloof, 3 Matuzak, 1. Left on bases—Kitchener, 7; Saginaw, 9 Time of game—1:43. Umpires—Kober and Brichter.

SECOND GAME.

SARNIA SECONDS

Turn St. Thomas Back by 2-1 Score in Deciding Game.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, Aug. 16.—Sarnia Imperials won the play-off with St. Thomas seconds here yesterday by a score of 2 to 1, and are winners of the Western Ontario Baseball league. They will play-off with Ingersoll next week, the Kitchener 7 33 175

Scores Sunday.

London 5. Bay City 2.
Flint 2. Hamilton 1.
Saginaw 6, 3, Kitchener 3, 1.
Scores Saturday.

London 7. 20. Flint 5 10.
Hamilton 14, 8, Kitchener 7, 7
Saginaw 6, 2, Bay City 1, 0.
Games Today.

London at Bay City.
Kitchener at Saginaw.

onds here yesterday by a score of 2 to 1, and are winners of the Western Ontario Baseball league. They will play-off with Ingersoll next week, the first game being here on Wednesday afternoon, and the second at Ingersoll Saturday. If a third game is necessary, it will be played at Strathroy on the following Monday.

Saturday's game was a fine exhibition of baseball, with brilliant work featuring every department. Both Wilson and Vaughan hurled good games, with Wilson having the edge. The support both received was spectacular. Garvin, who covered short for the winners, capped a brilliant day with an unassisted double to end the game. With Udell on second, Garvin leaped high into the air to grab off Dodson's drive, which had the tieing run tagged to it, and then caugh Udell off second for the third out. Then Garvin punched out his second Kennsley got a fielders' choice on the second out, and came in on Jeffries' double.

St. Thomas evened things up in the

double.
St. Thomas evened things up in the fourth. Udell got a life on Correy's error, stole second, and made the plate on Vaughan's single.

Neither scored again until the eighth. Then Garvin puched out his second single, made second on Currie's sacri-

single, made second on Currie's sacrifice, and scored the winning tally or Sullivan's second single of the day. Jef fries made a three-bagger in the seventh but died at third.

Sarnia—

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Garvin, ss. 4 1 2 3 5 5 Currie, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0 Morris, 2b. 4 0 0 1 3 Sullivan, 1b. 3 0 0 2 11 0 Correy, 3b. 2 0 0 2 0 0 Kemsley, c. 4 1 0 6 4 Jeffries, rf. 2 0 2 0 0 Jackson, lf. 3 0 0 1 0 Wilson, p. 3 0 0 1 2 Totals 28 2
St. Thomas— A.B. R. Roberts, cf. Crawleigh, 1b, Udell, c. Dodson, rf. Sterling, 2b, Hogan, 3b. Scores Salada Sa

Totals 30 1 4 x23 16 1 x—Currie out, bunted foul on third

Exhibition Game Ends in 29-8 Victory For Town Club.

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Aug. 16.-The Watford Watford, Aug. 16.—The Watford Sandquist, 3b. high school girls softball team Baker. ss.

Totals 16 3 5 21 9 1
By innings: 100 000 0-1
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By innings: 100 000 0-1
Three-base hits—Caibert Sacrifice ints—Carlin, Jacobs, Nunamaker, Ussat, Hughes, Struck out—By Hughes, 1; Wilson, 2 Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 1; Wilson, 2 Bases—Off Earlin, Jacobs, Nunamaker, 3 Bouriston, for Watford, starred, 5 Brower, If, 2b, If, 5 Brower, If, 2b

Totals 31
Score by innings:
London
Flint

Off Webb, 6 in 6 innings; off Ryan.

1 in 2 innings. Struck out — By Pichotte 8, by Ryan, 2. Bases on balls of game—1:40. Umpires—Vanluven and Murphy Losing pitcher—Webb.

CHESLEY BEATS TEESWATER. Special to The Advertiser.
Chesley, Aug. 16.—The first game of est be southern group play-off in the Bruce Baseball league here yesterday between Chesley and Teeswater was an E. easy 23—2 win for the home team. Chesley got 10 runs in the first two inings. Teeswater used three pitchers, Oberle, O'Hagan and Blair while Cassidy and Robinson were the catchers. Chesley used their regular batery, Blohm and McNaughton. The dumpires were Anderson and Diebel of Kincardine. The return game will be blayed at Teaswater fomorrow.

WIN IN PAKIS 115-48

Kitchener. Aug. 16.—The Waterloo Cricket superienced little difficulty in winning their sixth straight game on Saturday afternoon in Paris, when they defeated the home club 115 for five wickets to 48. The Waterloo Cricket club have yet to meet defeat in a league fixture this year, and their chances of again winning the championship are therefore excellent.

They have two games remaining to be played, both on their home grounds, against Brantford and Galt. The feature of Saturday's match was the high store which Captain Tom Seagram made. He carried his bat for a count of 65, not out. Bond and Puncher, of Waterloo, also scored in double figures, while Stead was the best Paris batsman.



WILL TRY TO CROSS CHANNEL TODAY. Miss Ederle and Captain Jabez Wolfe on the carpeted beach of their training camp on the shores of the English Channel. Miss Ederle is only 18 years of age, and is one of the best girl swimmers in the United States. She will make her attempt to swim the Channel today.

SATURDAY IN THE MINT

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welch to Dunn to Lackey,	Carmen, rf, 4 0
	Robertson, c, 3 1
	Riley, 2b, 3 1
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Yandan 7: Flint 7	23 8

Left on bases—London, 7, Flint, 7.

Time of game—1:38.
Umpires—Jones, Murphy and VanKitchener Summary—Left on bases, Kitchener 5, Hamilton 10; sacrifice hit, Riley; two-base hits, Robertson 2, Loepp 2, Froman, Duckworth, Judd, Hill. Spring; home run, Hill; struck out, by Judd 4, by Brown 1; bases on balls, off Judd 2, off Brown 2; time of game, 1:22, Umpires, Griffin and Ward. _left on bases. Kitchene

ACES WIN TWO IN BAY CITY. terson. Second game:

HAMS KNOT UP RACE WITH 5 TO 1 VICTORY

31 10 15 21 12 5 Thorndale Drops Second Game EXECUTIVE THROWS OUT of Play-Off For M. O. W. Title.

..... 000 077 6—20 302 400 1—10 The summary:
Home runs—Alten, Vermilyea.
Three-base fit—Vermilyea.
Sacrifice hits—unn. Kuhel 2, Hamel. Special to The Advertiser. XXC. Pitt

xxBatted for Hogg in ninth.

X. Hamburg— A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

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xSmith, r.f. 4 0 0 7 7 0

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M'COIG HEAVILY Tunnel City Captures First

Series Title of Kent League.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Aug. 16—Sarnia won the play-off for the leadership of the first half of the Kent Count league here on Saturday afternoon when they knocked Blake McCoig all over the grounds, scoring seventeen runs against Chatham s three. McCoig had a wonderful chance when his side ran three home in the first and Sarnia failed to reply. Sarnia scored two, three and four respectively in the next three innings, but the real tale of woe for the Mapie City came in the seventh, when Sarnia scored seven. Outside of weakness in the first frame and a little wild pitching in the next two, Allen pitched fine half and held the visitors to Allen pitched fine

Cardinal Whitesides, 1b. McCoig, p. 1b. Morgan, c.f.

Chatham 300 000 000—3
Sarnia 23 400 71x—17
Summary: Earned runs—Sarnia 15
Chatham 3. Two-base hits—Whitesides, McCoig, Crouchman, Johnston,
Jennings, Morgan, Schaefer, Home
run—Schaefer, Bases on balls—Off
run—Schaefer, Bases on balls—Off
allen 4, off McCoig 2. Struck out—By
Allen 7, by McCoig 2, by Whitesides 2.
Left on bases—Sarnia 4, Chatham 7,
bort to Froman,
Bashang, Frose hits, Hill;
3 by Webb 2.

Defeat Windsor Athletics 8 to 4 in Initial O. B. A. A. Play-Off Encounter.

Windsor Aug. 16.—The Appin intermediates drew first blood in the O. B. A. A. play-off here yesterday by taking the first game of the series from the local athletics with a S to 4 count.

The game started off by taking on the appearance of a hurling duel between Parent and M. Gough, but the visitors got to the former in the third for six runs that really meant the game, as they were never headed. The next game will be played in Appin on Saturday.

The box score;

Appin—

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Squires c. W. McCallum 1.f. Fletcher, 2b. K. McCallum, 1b. M. Gough p..... McIntyre, c.f.

Totals 38 4 6 27 12 3
Score by innings:
Appin 016 000 001-8 12 2
Windsor 020 000 101-4 6 3
Summary: Two-base hits—Babcock 2
McCallum Sisson 2, Burns 2, E. Evon.
Hits—Off Gough 6, Parent 10, Bolton.
Struck out — By Gough 9; Parent 3.
Bases on balls—Off Gough 2, Farent 2.
Hit by pitched ball—By Gough (Bolton).
Umpires—David Renaud.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cargill. Aug. 16.—Allenford's protest against Paisley in the first game of the group play-off last Wednesday for the northern group title in the Bruce Base-sing of the league executive last night. The teams were ordered to play a sudden-death game at Paisley tomorrow.

The winners of the game at Paisley delinter-group play-off for the league champions will then Bruce league champions will then meet the winners of the inter-league play-off between Palmerston and Owen Sound in the O. B. A. A. intermediate series.

PLAY IN ARKONA TODAY,
Special to The Advertiser.
Wallaceburg, Aug. 16.—The Wallaceburg tennis club has been notified to play its first game in the Western Ontario league semi-finals at Arkona, Monday. The following team will represent the local club: W. R. Martin, Dee Martin, E. V. Ayres and A. M. Lebel. The return game will be played here on Wednes-

ILDERTON WINS 5-0.
Special to The Advertiser.
Ilderton, Aug. 16.—Ilderton shut
out Delaware in the final game of
the Middlesex League, 5-0 here, Fri-

SARNIA IMPERIALS AND C.N.R. **BATTLE TO 2-2 DRAW IN FINAL**

COCCER

Our sympathy is with Bill Robinson and family, for Bill is one of the Rovers oldest players, and to break his leg on Saturday was a sad blow. Let's hope he will soon recover. Johnny Jacques was in the Rovers line-up, and Johnny from Thompson. C. N. R. had the edge, and after forcing a corner

Fitzsimmons, Rookie Hurler, Sarnia again attacked, and all squalized when McKelvie, their equalized when McKelvie, their Enables Giants To Split With Boston.

Rixey and Hargrave.

GIANTS SPLIT Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 16.—The Giants and Braves split a double-header today.

(Capt.) A. Weston, T. New York, Aug. 16.—The Glants and Braves split a double-header today. Boston winning the first 6 to 9 and New York the second 6 to 2.

Fred Fitzsimmons, recently acquired from the Indianapolis club of the American Association held Boston at bay, and also drove in three runs. Kelly made his seventeenth homer of the season in the sixth. Scores:

Evel game:

R.H.E.

Referee: A. Allman, St. Thomas

made his seventeenth homer of the season in the sixth. Scores: R.H.E. First game: 003 010 000-4 7 0 0 New York 000 000 000-0 3 2 0 Cooney and O'Neill: Dean, Wisner Huntzinger and Snyder. Second game. Rescond game

SHERDEL HOLDS CUBS.

Associated Press Deparch.

St. Louis. Aug 16.—Pitching his tenth victory of the season. Bill Sherdel held the Chicago Cubs to five hits today and gave the Cardinais an even break in the four-game series. The score was 6 to 2. Manager Rogers Hornsby clouted his thirty-third home run of the season in the seventh inning Score:

Chicago 100 000 001-2 5 2 St. Louis 020 060 31x-6 14 1 Blake, Kaufmann and Gonzales; Sherdel and O'Farrell.

British Soccer Results

Scottish League—First Division, Aberdeen 3, Hamilton Acad. 3. Celtic 5, Hibernians. Dundee 3, Morton 6. Dundee 3, Morton 0.
Hearts 1, Falkirk 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Queen's Park 1.
Motherwell 2. Clydebank 1.
Partick Thistie 3, Cowdenbeath 1.
Raith Rovers 4, Dundee United 2.
St. Johnstone 6, Rangers 3.
St. Mirren 1, Airdrieonians 1.
Second Division.
Albion Rovers 2, Arbroath 0.
Alloa 2, Ayr United 1.
Armadale 2, Arthurile 2.
Broxburn United 0, King's Park 1.
Dumbarton 3, Bo ness 6.

Dumbarton 3, Bo'ness 0. East Stirlingshire 2 Bathgate 2. Dunfermline Athletic 4, Nit Wanderers 1. Queen of the South 3, Clyde 4. Stenhousemuir 2, St. Bernards Third Lanark 4, East Fife 9.

ORIENT SECOND TEAM BEATEN AT INGERSOLL

Special to The Advertiser.

Ilderton, Aug. 16.—Ilderton shut by Special to The Advertiser.

Score by innings:

Store by innings

Rovers Take 3-1 Fall Out of Thistles in St. Thomas.

BOTH CLOSE TILTS

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The visitors began to wake but could not seem to combine, while a foul against T. Weston looked dangerous, the C. N. R. putting the ball past. Sarnia got their first cor-ner, but nothing resulted from the flag kick, the ball being cleared half, who was playing a nice game put a pass across to Waddell, the latter just missing by inches with a great shot. The

Score:

11 Score:

12 Score:

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14 String in Score in good position to score. Ten minutes from the start of the second half ROBINS FALL TWICE.

Associated Press Despatch
Brooklyn, Aug. 16—Philadelphia took
both ends of a double-header with
Brooklyn today. 7 to 5 and 5 to 2. Cy
Williams led the assault with seven
hits, including a nome run and a triple.
Harper and Wheat both hit for the
circuit in the first game. Scores:
Philadelphia 001 040 200-4 14 1
Brooklyn 003 020 001—5 11 5
C. Mitchell. Knight and Hending.
Oescheger, Ehrhardt, Hubbell and Deberry.

R.H.E.

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Second game:
Philadelphia
October 100-2 6 2
Procklyn
Pierce and Wilson, Grimes. A. Brown
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Disconding Franciscope and Second Research arrive escapes, but try as they might the C. N. R. could not get the equalizer, and just the procklyn
Jock Henderson scored amid t emendous excitement, and a grea game ended a tie.
Teams—Sarnia Imperials:

Askew, Taylor, Beasley, Henirt,
the Astles (Capt.), and Thompson et
H.E. Referee: A. Allman, St. Thomas.

Stars Defeated By Flower City

St. Thomas Tennis Team Wins W. O. T. L. Match 7 Games to 6.

Through the courtesy of the Londo Tennis club, the return match betwee London St. Georges and St. Thom W.O.T.L team was played Saturday the Sydenham courts, resulting in a new victory for the St. Thomas te the visitors winning seven matche St. Georges six. Many of the match went the full three sets, and only or two were at all one-sided.

The feature match of the afte, was a two-set exhibition, in which was a two-set exhibition, in whi T. Boughner, the St. Thomas star, ed with Walter Peart, of the Lo

T. Boughner, the St. Thomas star, ed with Walter Peart, of the Lo W.O.T.L. team, managed to nose Dean and Hobbs, St. Georges rar team, by a score of 6-4, 8-6.

The summary:

Men's Doubles.

J. K. H. Pope and J. H. Hobbs, L. don, lost to J. W. Peart and Ge. Gray. St. Thomas, 6-1, 7-5.

J. E. Dean, Jun. and J. flobbs, J. London, lost to W. Peart, London Its, nis club, and C. T. Bughner. St. Thomas, 6-4, 8-6.

C. A. Lawton and R. L. Stephenson, London, lost to R. G. Snith and A. Jackson, St. Thomas, 4-6, 3-6.

S. Graham and H. B. Jean, London, lost to G. E. Rammage and T. McManus, 7-7. lost to G. E. Rammage and T. McMa St. Thomas, 6-4, 2-6, 5-7. F. A. Andrewes and J. Samw London, won from G. Réberts and London, won from G. Riberts and G. E. Rammage, St. Thomas, 6-2, 6-3.

Ladies' Doubes.

M. Andrewes and N. Andrewes, London, lost to M. Honsing'r and L. Billings, St. Thomas, 6-0, 6-1.

A. Johanson and H. Nyatt, London, lost to C. Moore and H. McCrimmon, St. Thomas, 3-6, 3-6

F. Andrewes and N. Hobbs, London, won from M. Ramsden and M. Thayer St. Thomas, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

London Seniors Enter League Championship Finals By Nosing St. Thomas Out

CATS GO UNDER BY 2-1 SCORE IN DECIDING GAME OF SERIES

Defeated On Mates' Miscues.

WARD RIGHT ON

Nearly three thousand fans, most

Thomas Cats being pushed over the dge into this season's baseball blivion at Tecumseh Park, Saturday, he London seniors gaining a 2 to 1 lecision and the right to meet either Preston or Galt on Wednesday, in the first game of the series for the hampionship of the Intercounty league.

The Cats, three times winners of the Southern Counties title, found he locals no easy mark this time. They fought every inch of the way ind the breaks came their way. Bill fillings, kept under cover most of the season, made his appearance in the box and hurled mighty ball, triking out eleven of the local batshen and having the game in control nost of the time. The one slip was to his fault. It was Arlien's, and wo miscues in one frame for the lats' second sacker gave the locals. A lot of credit must go to Freddie quick, who hurled for the locals. The toursgater was tight in the pinches.

who hurled for the locals. The ducks. Scores: Duick, who hurled for the locals. The toungster was tight in the pinches, and used his head at all times. At very stage he appeared master of the situation, even though two of his nifelders were not so good. However, his mates made up for any nisques they made by spectacular leiding, chief among which was sammy Silverstein's great trow to tut off Riseboro at third base in the teventh inning, when the St. Thomas itherstop was running wild on the paths after getting to first on Armitrong's error, and to second on isaacs bad peg. He continued on to hird, but the perfect peg killed him

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Quick, Alias Waddell.

In the sixth irame, when the visities garnered their lone tally, Quick bulled the old Rube Waddell stunt and got away with it. Arlien singled through the box, advanced on Bilthrough the box, advanced on Bilthrough the center, and scored when larclay dropped one over second.

Second If Page, run out Thorne, b Chalk Sargent b Walker Green, b Chalk Hopwood, b Walker Widdlcombe, b Chalk Balch, lbw, b Chalk Harper, b Walker Harper, b Walker Heasman, not out Extras his left two on the sacks, so Quick htentionally walked Graham to fill he paths. Then came the Waddell three into the groove, getting May, b Green
A. Wright, b Greer

Evans via the whif route.

Now for London's counters. They twans via the whif route.

Now for London's counters. They game in the fourth. After Isaacs had trounded out, Lindsay to Evans. Armstrong caught one for a single pito left. Reilly was safe on a horizontal that Arlien booted. Armstrong and Reilly advancing. Mcmash, that Arlien booted, Arm-trong and Reilly advancing. Mc-Chalk Vaine brought them both in on a harp single to left but Silverstein was caught going into second, Barllay, to Graham to Riseboro.

St. Thomas had oodles of chances of score in nearly every frame, but the infielders, especially Frankie Ward, worked like a charm and they were unable to get hits through Chalk were unable to get hits through Chalk . when they were needed. In the fifth walker frame with two of the visitors on the frame with two of the visitors on the raths and two out, Ward raced back if second and scooped up Riseboro's imash through the box for the third bash is printed out into left field to tool bile up his humper.

Filmore was gypped out of a souble in the seventh on a freak. It smashed one down the third base is and started to stroll to first, but ball hit the cushion and bounced of the league by any means.

Grantham ... 3 0 4 1.00 Connally, Kerr and Crouse, Schalk.

WESTMINSTER WINS.

At Westminster Hospital grounds Saturday, Westminster defeated St. Georges Cleveland, Aug. 16.—Cleveland defeated St. Louis 7 to 6 today, winning in the mm. Westminster's new discovery, B. C. Morrison, scored a valuable 16, and Sewell and Spurgeon singled. Neither Buckeye nor VanGilder, who started, was able to finish.

For St. Georges, Hughes and Meads batted well. Westminster in their present form will not be left at the bottom of the league by any means.

all hit the cushion and bounced of the league by any means.

iseboro, ss. indsay, 3b. ceilly, 1b, ... oherty, 2b, cWaine, lf, The summary: Two-base htts, Bhillings (aham, Isaacs; stolen bases, Reilly, lighebro; struck out, by Billings 11, by Julck 5; base on balls, off Billings 11, ff Quick 1; hit batsmen, by Quick Billings); passed balls, Graham; left in bases, St. Thomas 8, London 5; time 148, Umpires, Hickey, Toronto, Locke,

Local C. N. R. Nine Wins at Ottawa

Canadian Press Despatch
Montreal, Aus. 16.—With two vicfories in the final singles matches,
Australia made a clean sweep of the
emerican zone Davis cup semi-final
tie against Canada, concluded on the
bounts of the Mount Royal tennis club fories in the final singles matches, dustralia made 2 clean sweep of the american zone Davis cup semi-final tie against Canada, concluded on the bourts of the Mount Royal tennis club Baturday afternoon.

Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, triumphed over Willard F. Crocker, Canadian champion 6—4, 11—9, 6—4, in the first of the two concluding matches, while the Australian captain, J. O. Anterson, defeated Jack Wright in Straight sets, 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.

By winning the first two singles and the doubles match Thursday and Friday, Australia had clinched the tie and the doubles match Thursday and Friday, Australia had clinched the tie and the right to meet the Japanese team in the American zone finals, and nothing was at stake in the two matches on Saturday.

Free-for-All Pace, Purse \$2,000, Mile Heats:

Canadian Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 16.—Mickey Walker's Walker's Walker shield with the New York state athletic commission of his dilatory was distanced by search as the campion for his dilatory was signed by Walker himself, the commission refuse was signed by Walker himself, the commission refuse the commission over the Demrsey controversy.

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Billings Outhurls Quick, But Is Ontario Hospital Beats C. N. R. Club

Takes Decision by One Inning and 38 Runs.

The Ontario Hospital Cricket club homas Cats being pushed over the dge into this season's baseball blivion at Tagurdah Ports.

C. N. R .- First Inning.

Westminster-First Innings. G. Cook, b Squires b Hughes . Reeves. c Squires b Hughes
H. Palmer, b Tomblin, 37
Saunders, c Goldston, b Hughes 11
F. Lloyd, b Squires 32
Jewell, b Tomblin 0
C. Morisorn, c Wild, b Robertson 10
Burgess, c Squires, b Hughes 2
Young, c Robertson, b Hughes 0
Crysall, hot out
King, b Squires 3
Extras 3

Robertson 2 9 0 1
St. Georges—First Inning.
D. Howarth, c Morison, b Crysall
R. Goldston, c Jewell, b Palmer
H. Wilkinson, b Crysall, b Medic o Pelmar b Crysall Hughes, not out
Robertson, run out
E. Lucas, c Jewell, b Crysall,
W. Wild, b Saunders

VETS' BILLIARD TEAM

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 16.—London's C. N. R. operatice baseball team, western champions, defeated Ottawa C. N. R., eastington, defeated Ottawa C. N. R., eastington defeated Ottawa C. N. R., eastington, defeated Ottawa C. R. Martington, defeated Ottawa C. R. Martington, defeated Ottawa C. R. Martington, defeated Ottawa C. N. R., eastington, defeated Ottawa C



HAW, INDEED! -I THAT HAVE SWAM IN DON'T BE THE ICY ARTIC WATER AFRAID ROLLO, W OF BERING STRATTS, THE DIP YOUR LITTLE CALM WARM TIDES OF THE CALLOUSED TOOTSIES INDIAN OCEAN, ... THE WAW-WAW HT UI CRUSHING BREAKERS OFF AN' WADE OUT NEWFOUNDLAND, WAND THE TO UNCLE ! = SWIRLING RAPIDS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE, WEGAD! = AND YET, I AM HELD TO AWC'MON MAJOR, W SCORN BY YOU TWO DON'T BE TIMID! POND LILIES !! ... JUMP IN AN' BY JOVE, ~ GET IT OVER WHAT IRONY !=

WINS FOR TYGERS

Shocker's Hurling and Gehrig' Slugging Defeats Washington Senators 3-2.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Aug. 16.-George Connally blew up and was batted out of the box in the eighth inning, when the Detroit Tigers went on a batting rampage and made enough runs to defeat Chicago, 11 to 9, in a wild game, in which nine pitchers saw service.

The score:
Detroit
Chicago
Dauss, Well
Bassler; Thu
Connally, Ker core: R. H. E.

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. 106 000 200— 9 9 2

. Wells, W. Collins, Stoner and Thurston, Lyons, Edwards, y, Kerr and Crouse, Schalk.

VanGilder, Gaston and Ha Buckeye, Cole, Uhle and Myatt.

SHOCKER AND GEHRIG.
Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Aug. 16.—Good pitching by Shocker and heavy-hiting by Gehrig enabled New York to take the final game of the series from Washington today 3 to 2. The Yankees first baseman got four hits, one a home run.

Trots Two Miles in 4:10 1-5 in North Randall Ex-

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Aug. 16 .- Facing a brisk wind in the back stretch, and with but only one workout over the distance, Peter Manning, world's champion trotter, established a new world's trotting record for two miles in an exhibition BEATS SANATORIUM

1. Color of two miles in an exhibition at North Randall Saturday. His time of 4:101-5 clipped five full seconds off the American record set by The Harvester at Lexington, Ky., in October. 1810.

DEVONSHIRE RESULTS FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: Clough Jordan, \$9.70, \$4.95, \$3.10, won Cleg \$4.40, \$2.75, second. Button Bright \$2.60, third. Time 1.09

THE POND LILIES -

ne. 1:03. nlos, Dady Huon, Venizelos, Kirk-Aladdin, Golden Pine, Cocksure second RACE, 515 furlongs: Facet \$17.35, \$8.30, \$6.45, won. Runali \$28.50, \$9, second. Kop the Goin, \$4.35, third. Time, 1.08 4-5. Top Breslauer, Sutler ise also ran.

thd Marie Louise also rall.

THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs:
June Fly, \$12.30, \$4.15, \$3, won.
Van Loo, \$3.50, \$3 second.
Puff Ball, \$4.10, third.
Time, 1:09 2-5.
What Is It, Thorny Way, Dorval Boy, sobel C. also ran. obel C. also ran. FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: True American, \$7.40, \$4.20, \$2.80

on.

Bill O'Flynn, \$4.50, \$3.10, second.

Robert Maxwell, \$3.20, third.

Time, 1:14 4-5.

Vilna, Veno Shot, Simoon, Hermidale

Fornovo, Wood Lady, Links, Snow aiden ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Herby Coles, \$7.40, \$4.75, \$3.80, won.
Rusovia, \$24.10, \$11.05, second.
Our Flag, \$5.20, third. Rusovia, 32-16, or Theodore Court Flag. \$5.20, third.
Time, 1:48-3-5, Valentino, Clearfield, Billy Brummel, Vibrator, Purity, Darnley, Miles S., Silver Maid, Wonder Light also ran.

FORT ERIE RESULTS

FIRST RACE 516 furlongs: Botanic, \$17.25, \$5.75, \$4.65, won. Peter Whiffle, \$4.10, \$3.40, second. Lisab, \$5.80, third. le, 1:10 4-5. vent, Bengalese, Fleet Princess t, Full Anti, Supreme Energy, Beau Rhinestone, Vodka also ran.

Convent. Bengalese, Fleet Princess. Revolt, Full Anti, Supreme Energy, Beau Nash Rhinestone, Vodka also ran. THIRD RACE, 1 mile: Oakomine, \$10.25, \$6.30, \$5.15, won. Rebus, \$10.55, \$5.70, second. War Tank, \$5.40, third. Time, 1:45 3-5. El Trym, Bonafide, Blossoms, Smooth Ice, Swing, Hartelle, Marato, Harp of Prophecy also ran. FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Golden Rule, \$3.85, \$3, out, won. Golden Sphere, \$3.20, out, second. Flag of Truce, out, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Theo Fay also ran.

Time, 1:15 1-5.
Theo Fay also ran.
FIFTH RACE:
Parkhill, \$21.55, \$13.45, \$6.65, won.
Wedding Prince, \$7.55, \$4.50, second.
Tribune, \$3.90, third.
Time, 1:48 2-5.
Kumonin, Prudy, Lucky Antoine, McTab. Eyelash, Transplant, Mary Contrary also ran.
SIXTH RACE, \$1.200, claiming, 3year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Florence Deen, 110 (Claver), won.
Devonite, 101 (Robson), second.
Byron, 115 (Erickson), third.
Time, 1:49 1-5,
Lagoon, Cordelier, Muskallonge and
Serblan also ran. St. 200, claiming, 3-Serbian also ran. SEVENTH RACE, \$1,200, claiming. 3 year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth. Goldlands, 97, won. Fairy Flight, 107, second. Can't Say No. 103, third. Time, 1:47 3-5. Sea Fairy, Van Patrick, Candystick.

Fairy, Van Patrick, Candystick, ock and Fran Gailor also ran. SARATOGA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 7 furlongs:
McAuliffe, 11 to 5, even 1 to 2, won.
Diagram 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second.
Arbitration, 3 to 1, third.
Time, 1:28 2-5.
Washington, Julie, Goldbug, Fly By Washington, June Goldoug, Fly also ran.
SECOND RACE, about 2 miles:
aAway II, 11 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won.
Carabinier, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second.
bGlenreagh, even, third.
Time, 4:22.
bTassel bMoseley, Maccarthy More,
Rip, Fredden Rock, Barleycorn also ran.
aAdded starter.
bCoupled.
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Cinema, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won.
Asinia, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second.

me 1:15 2-5.
hereal, Martha Washington, Garhereal, Martha Washington, GarRose, Weather Love, Rapture Fly
, Black Maria, Herodiade, Gaiety
Alley Cop also ran.

Girl, Alley Cop also ran.

FOURTH RACE, 1¼ mile:
Dangerous, 11 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won.
Sweep, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, second.
Silver Fox 2 to 5, third.
Time, 2:10 4-5.
Stirrup Cup, By Hisself, Marconi, Cloudland also ran.
FIFTH RACE, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and eighth:
Hyperion, 118 (Richards), won.
Humorette, 101 (Catrone), second, Gadys V., 102 (Thompson), third.
Time, 1:58 2-5.
Masquerado also ran. Masquerado also ran. SIXTH RACE, purse \$1,000, 2-year-

Id filies, 5½ furlongs: Patricia J., 117 (Fator), won Forget Me Not, 115 (Kummer), sec-Christmas Morning, 110 (Thurber),

Rideau Hall Nine Beaten by Macs

Won.
McCormicks 4
S. & I. Thistles 2
Brownies 2
Rideau Halls 1 A crowd of 400 spectators enjoyed a

Totals

Score by innings: McCormicks Rideau Halls 0012040—7
Umpires—Legg and Watts.
The next league game will be played on Tuesday evening at 6:30, on the federal square, between McCormicks and S. & I. Thistles.
Three exhibition games will be played this week by the major girls league teams as follows:
The C. O. F. and Rideau Halls clash at Tecumseh school grounds at 6:30 tonight. tonight.

On Wednesday afternoon at Springbank the Brownies and S. & I. Thistles will play, an don the same afternoon the McCormicks and Rideau Halls will play at Port Burwell Each of these games should prove interesting.

NORTH CARADOC PARTY

Strathroy, Aug. 16.—North Caradoc garden party, which was postponed on account of rain from Wednesday evening until Friday evening, drew a crowd of over 1,500 people. J. C. Elliott, K.C., acted as chairman in place of Sid. Little, who was prevented from acting by Mrs. Little's serious illness. A good program was given, interspersed with band selections by the Ingersoll pipe band,

FOLEY RETAINS CROWN.

Regina, Sask, Aug. 15.—Giving a superlative display of ring generalship. Vic Foley, Canadian bantamweight.

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Régina, Sask, Aug. 15.—Glving a
superlative display of ring generalship.
Vic Foley. Canadian bantamweight
champion retained his title in a hardfought fifteen-round bout here last
night with Jackie Lewis, western Canadian champion.

INTERPROVINCIAL SOCCER. All Scots 9, Gunns 1. Caledonians 3, Scottish 0. Willys-Overland 1, Hamilton

BUFFALO VICTOR OVER PROVIDENCE

Dunn's Orioles and Toronto Leafs Split Respective Double Bills.

Associated Press Despatch. Providence, Aug. 16 -After pitching effectively for twelve innings. Tomlin scored three runs on solid hitting. the American league for periods of from ed themselves for their defeat of Wedweakened in the thirteenth, and Buffalo Providence batted Profitt off the mound in the fourth inning. The Grays for batting honors. The trio is topped game in the group "A" play-off yesterfilled the bases in their half of the inning, but Fox ended the game by the Cleveland Indians, now in his six- two teams will battle again tomorrow end of the third innings with the score straight years with Detroit, is holding test will be played here. Galt having

Riest game: R.H.E.

Rochester ... 030 010 221-9 15 2

Baltimore ... 300 010 100-5 7 3

Moore and Lake; Ogden, Courtney and McKee.

Second game: R.H.E.

Rochester ... 001 200 0-3 4 2

Baltimore ... 31 110 0-3 4 2

Baltimore 611 110 x-4 6 2 Levson and Lake; Thomas and Cobb, McKee. READING WINS TWO.

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Associated Press Despatch.

Reading, Aug. 16.—Reading defeated
Syracuse in both ends of a doubleheader today, 4 to 0 and 6 to 4. McNamara huried good ball in the first
game. Young weakened in the sixthand also in the seventh frame of the
second game, but Smallwood stopped a
Syracuse rally. Scores:

First game:

R.H.E. Syracuse 000 000 000—0 5 4
Reading 000 021 01x—4 8 2
Lay Parks and Kopehaw; McNamara and McCarty, Second game:
Syracuse 000 102 1—4 10 2
Reading 202 110
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LEAFS DIVIDE.

Associted Press Despatch.

Jersey City, Aug. 16.—Jersey City and Toronto today divided a double-header, the Skeeters winning the opener 4 to 6, and dropping the second 10 to 1 Pitcher Jim Faulkner twirled the shutout, limiting the Leafs to a single hit. Rube Zellars was banged for thirteen hits in the concluding number. Scoregies first game:

Toronto 000 000 000—0 1 1 Jersey City 000 300 001—4 10 0 Gibson and Manion: Faulkner and Freitag.

Freitag. Second game: and Freitag

TORONTO SWIMMERS ANNEX TANK TITLES

Jean Kirkpatrick, Irene O'Byrne and George Young Are Champions.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 16.—Miss Jean Kirk-patrick, Miss Irene O'Byrne and George Young won the Canadian swimming association championships, three Canadian and two Ontario, were competed for before a large crowd. The results:

C. A. S. A. Canadian championship, ladies' 100-yard back stroke—1. Irene O'Byrne, High Park; 2. Arv. Gilding, High Park; 8. Reta Coughlan, High Park; 150 yards, mens' back stroke, Ontario championship—1. George Young, West End Y.M.C.A.; 2. H. Nimo, West End Y.M.C.A.; 3. Art McPhee, West End Y.M.C.A.; 3. Art McPhee, West End Y.M.C.A. Time 1:58.

440 yards mens' breast stroke, Canadian championship—1. Ben McNaince, M.S.C.; 2. T. Chapman, Central "Y", 3. S. Mendelsohn, West End "Y", Time 7:13 1-5.

190 yards breast stroke, Canadian championship, ladies—1, Jean Kirkpatrick, High Park; 2. Dot Prior, High Park; 3. Katherine McCarrick, Columbus Club Montreal. Time 1:30 2-5.

440 metres, free style, Ontario championships, senior ladies—1, Mary Casson, High Park; 2. Olga O'Byrne, High Park; 3. Alice Hardy, T.L.S.C. Time 7:08.2-55.

Men's fancy diving (special exhibition)

7:08 2-5.

Men's fancy diving (special exhibition)—Alf. Phillips, Central "Y"; Bil Hastings, West End "Y"; Sam Walke and Dave McCullough, High Park.

ENGLISH NET STARS

Doubles Victory of Misses McKane and Coyler Decides Series.

Canadian Press Despatch. Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 15.—England's men tennis players were successful their defence of the Wightman cur women tenns players in their defence of the Wightman cup in their defence of the Wightman cup here today, when they wen one singles match and another in doubles to defeat the American team, 4 to 3.

Today's play concluded the series which opened on Friday, and the final result hinged on the outcome of the last doubles match between Misses Helen Wills and Mary K. Browne, and Kitty McKane and Evelyn Colyer of England, which the invaders won, 6—9. E

GOODRICH FIGHTS DRAW.

last
Associated Press Despatch.
Associated Press Despatch.
Scranton, Pa., Aug. 15.—Jimmie Goodrich, lightweight champion of the world, fought a ten-round draw here last night with Pep O'Brien of Old Forge. in the opinion of Referee Grimshaw, whose vote decided the affair when the judges 1.

GALT TERRIERS EVEN SERIES **BY DEFEATING PRESTON 5-4**

NIAMONT

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Aug. 15 .- Three veterans who have seen continuous service in

record of 30 four-baggers for this season.

Jim Bottomley, also of the Cardinals,
is hitting .387, a gain of 4 points over
his previous mark. Milton Stock of the
Dodgers is still in third place, despite
a loss of 9 points. He is hitting 363

Max Carey and Hazen Cuyler, the
two speedy Pirates, are running away
with the base-stealing honors. Max
swept 5 bases for a total of 30, while
his team mate is trailing with 25, a gain
of 3 over last week. Cuyler advanced
his scoring mark to 112.

Windsor Lacrossites Eliminated From O. A. L. A. Play-Offs 5 to 4.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Aug. 16.—One of the largest crowds ever attending a lacrosse game here witnessed the deciding tilt of the intermediate lacrosse series of this district when Wallaceburg defeated the strong Border Cities team. 5—4, at the Assumption college grounds Saturday. The Glass Town team thereby wins its district and becomes eligible for entry to the O. A. L. A. semi-finals. They also are winners of the Thomas Harrison trophy for the first time, this beautiful silver cup having been offered for competition by Mr. Harrison, a Wallaceburg jeweler.

Wallaceburg staged a strong rally during the last period, and aided by the leaving of his charge by Glass, the Windsor goalkeeper, the visitors reversed the Windsor lead of the third period.

At the appointed hour Mayor Mitchell of Windsor faced off the ball, and eight minutes later Frobel opened the scornes for Wallaceburg, followed three minutes later by Wickens. Half way through the second stanza Hils notched the first goal for Windsor. One minute from the start of the third period Hills tied up the score, and shortly after the same with a same the same the score with the start of the third period Hills tied up the score, and shortly after the same winds.

Windsor is the deciding tilt of the intermediate acrosses game here witnessed the Error Lets Two In.

Error Lets Two In.

Then the Terriers showed fight. Gra-man opened with a single. Groves bunted down the first the bag, and although only a few feet throm the bag, Almas in hurrying the throm, hurled the ball over Master's the throw, hurled the ball over Master's the throm, hurled the ball over Master's the trom the bag, Almas in hurrying the throm, hurled the ball over Master's the throm, hurled the ball over Master's the same line, Windsor, Aug. 16 .- One of the largest

the second stanza Hills notched the first goal for Windsor. One minute from the start of the third period Hills tied up the score, and shortly after the same player put Windsor in the lead, Vanwick adding five minutes later. Shortly before the whistle sounded, Lawson scored for Wallaceburg. Windsor, encouraged by their success, strove hard to increase their lead, but five minutes after the start of the last period Lawson tied the score and ten minutes later scored the winning goal with Glass out of his net.

The line-up:
Wallaceburg—Goal, F. Murdock; point, McGee; cover point, Doyle; first defence, O'Brien; second defence, McGill; center, Mulroy; second home. McLean; first home. Smith outside home, Frobel; inside home, Lawson; spares, Wickens, Vanevery, Murdock.
Windsor—Goal, Glass; point, Martin; cover point, Kaley; first defence. Reg. Martin; second defence, Bull; center, Lachame; second home. Scotty Martin; first home. Van Wyck; outside home, Diabo; inside home, Hills; spares, Karn, McKarn, Lever.
Referee—Toots Harrison, Mimico.

Doubles Series Starts Saturday

Thistle Club To Stage Annual Bowling Tournaments. The Thistle bowling club is starting ts customary series of fall Scotch loubles tournaments for picked teams sext Saturday. Play will commence at 2 p.m., four 15-end games to be played.

next Saturday.

2 p.m., four 15-end games to be played.

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Winning Run Is Result of Balk in Fifth

ERRORS HELP BOTH

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Aug. 16.-The Terriers redeemten to twenty years, are today fighting nesday at Preston by taking the return by Tris Speaker, gray-headed leader of day, 5-4, and as a result of the tie, the teenth consecutive year, who is hitting for the right to meet London for the The second game was called at the 391. Harry Heilmann, veteran of ten Inter-County honors. The deciding con-

The second game was called at the end of the third innings with the score one-all because of the six o'clock law.

Score:

R.H.E.

Buffalo 010 001 200 000 3—7 17 2
Providence... 000 300 100 000 6—4 12 2
Profitt, Maley. Shea and Pond. Hill:
Tomlin and Lynn.

ORIOLES DIVIDE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Baltimore. Aug. 16.—Baltimore split adouble-header with Rochester hete today, iosing the first 9 to 5 and winning the second 4 to 3. Tommy Thomas heiß Rochester to four hits in the nightcap, after Ogden and Courtney had been bumped for fifteen hits. three of them homers. in the opener. Scores:

First game:

R.H.E.

Rochester ... 030 010 221—9 15 2
Baltimore ... 300 010 100—5 7 3
Moore and Lake, Ogden, Courtney and McKee.

Second game.

R.H.E.

Baltimore of the six o'clock law.

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R.H.E.

Rochester of our hits in the night adding the pack with 23.

Kogers Hornsby furnished the thrill agames. Today he is leading the pack with an average of .401. Three of hits blows were homers, which gave him a second of 30 four-baggers for this season.

Second game.

R.H.E.

Jim Bottomley, also of the Cardinals.

ed that he constructed as called for.

Leeds Batted Out.

"Fat" Leeds, the slow ball pitcher, was started on the mound by Archie Mellanby, but in two innings he yielded two runs and three hits, and made way for Eddie Hales, who was nicked for seven hits. Wilbur Kress went the full game for Galt, and his work was about the only feature of the game. He allowed but seven hits, was good in the pinches, striking out nine, and his control was perfect until the ninth, when and the control was perfect until the ninth, when and Eddie Hales had a grand chance to win his own game, but Kress was too good for him, and struck him out.

The Terriers had one more error than Preston, but they outhit their rivals. good for him, and struck him out.

The Terriers had one more error than Preston, but they outhit their rivals. Kress got away to a flying start, retiring the visitors on three batters in the first, striking out the last two. Preston counted its first run in the second on singles by Masters and Klaehn, and Groves' error, a high throw to third, but Galt came back to take the lead. With two already out, two walks and Murray's single filled the bases, and then N. Himes counted two runs with a single. Then in the fifth, Preston counted two more. Wilkinson doubling and Almas getting a single. Hales flied out to Grove, who held Wilkinson at third by a quick return, but Oliver let the ball roll a couple of feet back of him, and while the runner still held third, he tossed it to the plate, but it was wild, and Wilkinson was able to score. Masters counted on a sacrifice fly.

Error Lets Two In.

McAvery, ss,		. 0	1	1 0	-
Hemphill, cf,	4	0	0	1	(
Mellanby, 2b,	4	0	1	1	:
Melianby, 20,	4	0		3	(
Talbot, rf	. 4				-
Masters, 1b,		0			(
Klaehn, 3b,	. +	1		3	
Wilkinson, lf,	. 3			6	1
Almas, c,	. 3	2			(
Leeds, p,	. 0	0		0	
Hales, p	. 4	0	1	1	
					-
Totals	33	4	7	24	1
Galt—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O	. 1
Lynch, 3b,	3	0	2	0	
Lynch, so,	4	0	2	3	
Himes, ss				1	
Graham, rf,	. 0	0		0	
C. Hoffman, rf,		0		0	
Kress, p	. 0			1	
Watts If	. 0		1	2	
Grove Cf	. 4	1	1	0	
Oliver C	. 1	0			
D Hoffman, 1b.	3	1	0	11	
Murray, 2b,	. 4	1	2	0	
Midi. Lag.		-			-
Totals	33	5	10	27	1

Totals 33 5 10 27 12 3
Score by innings: R. H. E
Preston 010 020 100-4 7 2
Galt 020 030 00x-5 10 3
Summary: Two-base hits, Wilkinson,
Hales; sacrifice hit, Himes; sacrifice fly,
McAvery; stolen bases, Aimas, Klaehn,
Lynch, Murray, Himes; double plays.
Wilkinson to Almas, Kress to Himes to
Dodo Hoffman; hits, off Leeds 3, 2 runs
in 2 innings, off Hales 7, 3 runs in 6
innings; struck out, by Hales 5, by
Kress 9; base on balls, off Leeds 3, off
Hales 2, off Kress 2; wild pltch, Hales;
balk, Hales; first on errors, Preston 1,
Galt 1; passed ball, Almas; left on
bases, Preston 5, Galt 10; time of game,
2:20. Umpires. Sheppard and Hogan.

SIMCOE INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT GALT RANGERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Simcoe, Aug. 16.—Mickey McSloy.
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great in the pinches here yesterday,
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don.

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Aug. 15, 1925, at the Metroplitan
United Church, by the Rev. J. Bruce
Hunter, Laura May McBride, youngest
daughter of the late Samuel McBride
and Mrs. McBride, to Mr. John G.
Stephen, both of London. DIED.

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CLARK — At the family residence, 12
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the above address at 8:39 a.m. to St.
Martin's Church. Requiem high mass
at 9 a.m. Interment at St. Peter's
Cemetery.

at 9 a.m. Cemetery.

Cemetery.

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AFTER 5:39 P.M. from 1st September UNLESS IN POSSESSION OF A PERMIT from the Secretary of the Permit Dated 15th August, 1925. S. F. LAWRASON. Chairman of the Board of Education G. A. WHEABLE, Inspector-Administrator 56c

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lot 50 1-3 x 150°, fruit trees. This is a very low piece and sider small house in exchange. Sider small house in exchange. So, 600—\$300 DOWN, East near Dundas St., good brick cottage, 3 beds, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3-p. bath, furnace large basement, drive. Owner will take building lots as part payment. \$\$5,000—\$800 DOWN. South near Grand Ave. 1-story square plan rug brick, 4 \$\$6,000—\$800 DOWN. South near Grand Ave. 1-story square plan rug brick, 4 beds, 3 c.c., living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry 3-p. bath, furnace, hydro, gas, oak floors throughout, chestnut trim, garage, beautifully decorated, veranda, wired for stove fireplace, two mirrored doors, full 4part basement, lot 40'x150'.

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Phone 6112W. zxv Open Evenings. WHEREAS, the decease of London's greatest citizen, the Hon. Sir Adam Beck, occurred on the 15th inst., and his decease is a great national loss, and it is fitting that the City of London should have an opportunity of paying their respects to his memory.

I. George A. Wenige, Mayor of the City of London, do hereby declare that from 12 o'clock to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, the 18th inst., shall be observed as an hour of mourning in memory of the deceased statesman. POCKET SCISSORS Good Quality, 25c GURD'S, 185 Dundas St.

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STEAMER ARRIVALS.

the 18th inst. shall be memory of the hour of mourning in memory of the deceased statesman.

I call upon all citizens to keep this hour, and refrain from any form of business whatsoever, thereby expressing in some measure their sympathy with his sorrowing relatives, the citizens appreciation of his services to the city, and their deep sorrow at his decease.

Given at the City of London, this 17th day of August, A.D. 1925.

G. A. WENIGE, Mayor. New York, Aug. 16.-Carmania, Liverpool; California, Glasgow; Older, Halifax. Cherbourg, Aug./16.-Caronia, New York. Southampton, Aug. 14.-Olympic,

New York.

TONIGHT'S RADIO

DAILY RADIO-MONDAY, AUG. 17.

WOR NEWARK-405.2. p.m.—"Word"; dinner music p.m.—Sport talk; recitals. p.m.—Al Reid's hour. p.m.—Popular entertainment 8.30 p.m.—Popular entertainment.
KDKA. EAST PITTSBURG—309.1.
3.30 p.m.—Half-hourly baseball.
9:25 p.m.—News. stocks, baseball.
9:45 p.m.—KDKA symphony players
nd May B. Colledge, soprano.
10:55 p.m.—Time signals; baseball.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—4613.
p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
p.m.—Urole Kaybee; reports. p.m.—Program of dance music WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.

6:30 p.m.—Ten Eyck orchestra. 7:35 p.m.—Asa Coggeshall, tenor. 8 p.m.—Melodie Boys orchestra. wbz. springfielD-333.1. 7 p.m.—Capitol orchestra. 9 p.m.—Aleppo Drum corps. 9:30 p.m.—Cowen's The Rose Maiden 10:30 p.m.—Markets; news; baseball.

Eastern Standard and Central Day WCX, DETROIT—516.9. WJR. DETROIT—516.9. p.m.—Goldkette's ensemble. 10 p.m.—Blue Room orchestra.

6 p.m.—Chicago theatre organ. 6:30 p.m.—Jack Chapman's orc WHT, CHICAGO—399.8. 7 p.m.—Classical program. 10 p.m.—Program a la carte. (Central Standard Time)
WCCO. MINN.-ST. PAUL-416.4. 30 p.m.—Children's hour.

WDA: KANSAS CITY—365.6.
p.m.—School of the air. 8 p.m.—Around the town 11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk frol

WWJ. DETROIT—352.7,
.—Dinner music.

is p.m.—Dinner music.

1:30 p.m.—Goldman band concert.

WTAM CLEVELAND—389.4.

5 p.m.—Golden Fheasant orchestra.

5 p.m.—Studio program.

10 p.m.—Symphony program.

11 p.m.—Wilson's orchestra.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.

2 p.m.—State theatre program.

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WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.

7 p.m.—Visconti's orchestra. 10 p.m.—The Coal Heavers; Lyric mal-uartet; William Stoess, violinist; Rose

quartet: William Stoess violinist, Rosemary Stoess, organist.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.

10 p.m.—Margaret Moran, contralto.
Celia Kanfman, violinist; Ruth Donnerberg, 'cellist; Herbert Schatz, baritone
WBAV, COLUMBUS—293.9.

8-10 p.m.—Musical program.

KYW CHICAGO—535.4.

5:03 p.m.—News; markets; baseball.

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IN TEXTILE MILLS TO WORK OF BECK

Hamilton Mayor Declares Can- Yorkshire Strike Settlement ada Has Lost Greatest

ever expand and ever stand as a monument to him. In a special sense this had become a personification of Sir Adam. Canada had lest a leader and Ontario a public servant whose place would be hard to fill.

TORONTO MAYOR SPEAKS.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 16.—Mayor Thomas Foster said: "Sir Adam Beck was the greatest public ownership man in Canada, or even in the British Empire. He had proved this not only by the great public power enterprises already under way in Ontario, but by his plans for the St. Lawrence and his plans for the St. Lawrence and Carillon Falls development. His death is a calamity to the cause of public ownership and will nowhere be more of Canada, paid the following tribute of Canada, paid the following tribute of Ontario has lost one of its most useful and public-spirited citizens. There is no doubt that the tremandous success of the Ontario hydro-electric project has been most largely due to his energy and ability. He gave himself unstitutedly to the greately end his accomplishments."

EXPERT TO INVESTIGATE

Canadian Press Despatch

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He gave himself unstituted to the public service in this direction and a grateful province will long remember his work and his accomplishments."

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Ex-Mayor C. A. Maguire, president of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association, said: "In the death of Sir Adam Beck, Canada has suffered a great loss, and those of us who have been closely associated with him feel the loss keenly. He was, in my opinion, the greatest statesman the country has produced and he has given in a tangible way more direct benefits to the people than any other man in to the people than any other man.

Canada. I always found foremost in his mind the idea of service to his INVESTIGATION ORDERED to the people than any Canada. I always for fellow citizens, no matter what sacrihimself was called upon fice he himself was carried upon to make. Speaking for three hundred municipalities, I am voicing their feelings when I say we have suffered an irreparable loss. I hope the government and municipalities will

establish some fitting memorial to recognize his services.

T. L. Church, M.P., said that he had been associated with Sir Adam in hydro activities since 1905. Sir Adam Beck had desired to die in harness for the hydro cause and his wish had been gratified, he declared.

been gratified, h The Globe tomorrow morning will the cause of the accident. say in part:

The greatest of us—if greatness means worth, capacity, vision, initiative, tireless energy, creative enactive, tireless energy, creative enactives and analysis of the capacity for hard work. There was need of indomitable courage. There was need of ruthless fighting qualities. thusiasm and enduring public service
—is gone. Adam Beck needs neither eulogium nor memorial in marble. His epitaph is writ in deeds. His monument is on the highways and in the

"He was blessed with a generor "He was blessed with a generous share of this world's goods. He had social position. He was a sportsman. Life logically might have led him along easy and pleasant lines—a gentleman dabbler in politics, a patron of commendable philanthropies.
"But early in life Adam Beck dreamed a dream. It gripped him. Its vast possibilities—it crusading call inspired him. He consecrated him-

'And, gradually, the great hydro-electric power project, built on the principle of public ownership and operation, came into being—and grew.
There was need of visioned leader-ship. There was need of organizing ship. There was need of amazing skill. There was need of amazing Notice To Creditors

self to its accomplishment.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT. THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.

In the estate of A. J. Traver, authorized assignor. Notice is hereby given that Abram John Traver of Glencoe merchant, did on the 14 day of August. 1925, make an authorized assignment of all his property for the benefit of his creditors, and that Edmund Weld, oniticial receiver, has appointed me to be custodian of the estate of the debtor until the creditors at their first meeting shall elect a trustee to administer the estate of the debtor.

Notice is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at my office. No. 10. Greene-Swift Building, London, on the 27th day of August, 1925, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

To entitle you to yote thereat proof The Credit Clothiers. It costs you no

must be lodged with me prior thereto.

And further take notice that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with me within thirty days from the date of this notice, for, from and after the expiration of the time fixed by subsection 8 of section 37 of the said act, I shall distribute the nonceeds of the debtor's distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I have then notice.

Dated at L August, 1925. F. W. RAYMOND, Box 171, London, Ont.

London this 15th day of

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Associated Press Despatch.

Brantford, Ont., Aug. 16.—W. G.
Raymond, M. P. for Brantford, said that Sir Adam Beck had already, to his memory, one of the world's greatest achievements, one which would ever expand and ever stand as a monument to him. In a special sense this had become a personification of Sir Adam. Canada had lost a leader and Ontario a public servant whose place would be hard to an

Back to Jobs.

Canadian Press Despatch Halifax, N. S., Aug. 16.—A freight rates expert to prepare a brief on be-half of the maritime provinces for presentation to the board of railway commissioners, will probably be ap-pointed this week. This was stated here tonight by D. T. Turnbull, president of the Halifax board of trade. when asked what progress had been made by the committee appointed for that purpose by the maritime eco-

nomic conference which met in Monc ton last month.

INTO SAN FRANCISCO WRECK Associated Press Despate San Francisco, Aug. 17.—With list of injured set at 27 pers three of whom were seriously investigation has been laun determine the cause of an a dent Saturday at Sausalito, near her when a Northwestern Pacific rai San Rafelo electric train. passengers suffered from shock.
Preliminary investigation indicated that an open switch may have been

FLAGS HALF-MAST. Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 16.—Mayor Jutten today said: "Sir Adam Beck was the most out standing Canadian Canada has pro-duced. He has done more to ad-vance the comforts of home life and the welfare of the masses than any

other individual who ever lived." City flags are floating at half-mast

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CLASSIFIED RATES. Cash.

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And further take notice that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof which you are entitled to to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with me of such claim must be longer the deplone.

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S. S. KRESGE STOCK **CREATES RECORD**

Goes to 540 During Active Trading Today on Wall Street.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Aug. 17.—Wall Street.—
Except in the case of Dupont, which broke 7 points before midday, realizing sales were well absorbed and the market worked steadily upward throughout the morning. There was a steady increase in public participation which stimulated short covering in high-priced issues, particularly those in which capital slitups or larger distributions to stockholders are believed to be impending.

S. S. Kresge, the highest priced issue traded in, opened 45 points higher at a record top of 540. Mack Trucks, common, extended its early gain nearly 8 points before noon, and the first preferred six, while United States Cast Iron ferred six, while United States Cast Iron Fipe, International Harvester, Westlinghouse Electric, Postum Cereal, Rail-

Call money renewed at 4 per cent despite the sharp decrease in excess re-serves shown in last Saturday's clear-ing house statement.

Breweries Stocks Show Only Fair Activity on Montreal Exchange.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 17.—Consolidated Smelters was the outstanding feature of this morning's trading on the Montreal stook exchange. It was by far the most active issue, and it established a new record high price. Smelters opened today at 122 and after a reaction to 121 reached the record peake of 123½. Final sales of the morning session were at 122, a net gain of 1.

A good undertone prevailed in the balance of the fairly representative list traded in. Montreal Power was fractionally easier. Steel of Canada, which on Saturday touched a new high at 50, on the construction of the

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 17.—Provisions were
dull and somewhat lower.

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Mack Trucks
Marland Oil
Motherlode.
N. Lead ...
New Haven

Canadian Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Aug. 17.—Hams—Long cut.
12 to 16 lbs. 127s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs.
110s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires. 50 to 75 lbs. 129s; Cear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs. 129s; Pacific long clear middles, light. 28 to 55 lbs.
106s Lard—American refined, in boxes, cwt, 91s 6d; prime western, in tierces, cwt, 89s 3d.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bidg.

Chicago, Aug. 17.

Lard— Open High Low Close
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EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Aug. 16. — Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Monday will
be at a premium of 4c per \$100.

San Francisco
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Sears-Reebuck Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 15 —Bar silver, per oz., 8214d.
Bar gold—Per oz. 84s 10½d.
Money—2% per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills. 37s to
2 15-16 per cent; 3-month bills, 315-16
per cent.

St. Paul
do. rfd.
Studebaker
Southern Pacific.
Stewart-Warner
Schill Oil

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug 15.— Sterling exchange steady, at \$4.81% for 60-day bills and at \$4.85.7-16 for demand.

Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 70%c.
Mexican dollars—54c.
Canadian dollars—70day, 1-15 per cent premium; yesterday, 1-18 per cent premium; week ago, 1-82 per cent premium; Francs-4.66%c. Lire-3.61.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, At 17.—Sterling exphange, steady; demand rates (in cents); Great Britain 385%. France 4.66, Italy 3.60%, Germany 23.80; Canadian dollar 1-16 of 1 per cent premium.

CUTTON

Associated Press Despatch,
New York, Aug. 15.—Cotton futures
closed steady. Closing bids: Jan.
23.50c; Feb., 23.29c; March. 23.50c;
Japril, 23.61c; May. 23.73c; June. 23.65c;
July. 23.56c; Aug., 23.10c; Sept., 23.22c;
July. 23.56c; Nov., 23.49c; Dec., 23.63c.
Oct., 23.25c; Nov., 23.49c; Dec., 23.63c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Aug. 15.—There was a fair demand for spot cotton, with prices etady.
American middling, fair, 14,36d; good middling, 13,56d; middling, 13,06d; low middling, 12,41d; good ordinary, 11,41d The sales of the day were 4,000 bales, of which 2,500 were American. The preceipts were 2,000 bales, including 1,200 American.

American. Futures closed barely steady. LINSEED

ssociated Press Despatch Linseed, Aug 15.— Linseed: Sept \$2.61: Oct., \$2.5914; Nov., \$2.5914; Dec. \$2.8614. WHEAT INSPECTIONS.

Canadian Press Despatch
Winnipeg. Aug. 16.—Wheat: Yesterday. 23 cars: last year. 63.
Coarse grains: Yesterday. 17 cars:
year ago, 18; contract wheat. 14.
New crop—Eight cars rye, including
two cars of No. 3 C. W. and three of

BANK OF MONTREAL

JOTICE is hereby given that a 1, 828. N DIVIDEND of THREE per cent. upon the paid up Capital Stock of this institution has been declared for the current quarter, payable on and after Tuesday, the FIRST day of SEPTEMBER next, to Shareholders of record of 31st. July 1925.

By order of the Board. FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR. General Manager. Montreal 21st July, 1925. J.27, A.3,17

How the Stock Markets Closed

Toronto Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, Aug. 17. Sales Stocks: Open High Low Close 82% 88½ 82½ 88 94% 94% 94% 94½ 116 118 116 116% 113½ 113½ 113 113 04% 106% 104% 104% 107 108% 1067% 108%

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Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 17. High Low Noon 32% 32% 32% 32% 66 66 66 - 26 26 26 26 - 61% 61% 61% ov Atlantic Sugar ... 10 Abitibi Power 14 Brantiord, pfd. ... 335 Brazilian 100 B. C. Fishing. 46 Bell Telephone. 230 Burt. F. N. 355 Canada Bread. 25 do. pfd. B. 10 Canada Car 100 Christie, pfd. 8734 87 87 110 10976 110 33 33 33 92 92 92 92 69 69 69 9912 9912 9912 27 2612 27 111 11 111 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 89 89 89 1814 89 89 1814 14.50 14.50 14.50 14.85 14.80 14.85

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GOVERNMENT LOANS

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BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montréal. Aug. 16.—Butter, No. 1
pasteurized, 38½c to 38½c; No. 1 creamery, 37½c to 37½c; seconds, 36½c to

Eggs-Fresh extras, 41c; fresh firsts

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 16.—Butter steady; receipts, 6,746

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1935. 107.19 1937. Loan: 57% War Loan: 1925. 100.15 1931. 102.05 104.50

Reported for The Advertiser by A. E. Moysey & Co. New York, Aug. 17. High Low Close Mining— Eureka Croesus Kay Copper 10 10 5-16 21/8 10 21/4 Imperial Prairie Oil

NEW YORK CURB

OILS

Vacuum Gas

Canadian Press Despatch. Turpentine Spirits-69s.

HAY AND STRAW

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 17.—Butter—Higher; receipts, 13,349 tubs; creamery extras, 41c; standards, 41½c; extra firsts, 41½c; firsts, 32c to 33½c; seconds, 37c to 38c. Eggs—Lower; receipts, 12,644 cases; firsts, 29½c to 39c; ordinary firsts, 28c to 28½c. Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Aug. 16.—The local based
hay market was again quiet, the supply
being very low and orders few. Prices
were firm. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14

FRUIT MARKET

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 17.—Eggs—Wholesale.

Conadian Siven out today by White 5:
Conar as follows:
Cunumbers—Basket. 15c to 25c.
Potatoes—No. 1, \$1.25 to \$1.40.
Wax Beans—Basket. 20c to 25c.

BEANS

Detroit, Aug. 16.—Reans, Michigan choice hand-picked, \$4.50 per cwt. at shipping points.

Toronto, Aug. 17.—Eggs—Wholesale.

Conardian Press Despatch.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Aug. 17.—Eggs—Wholesale.

delivered to Toronto: Fresh extras, 35c to 33c; do, seconds.
25c to 27c; do, splits, 25c to 26. Price to retailers: Extras, firsts, cartons, 41c to 42c; do, loose, 39c to 40c; firsts, fresh, and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of \$14.630,150 companies.

BEANS

Detroit, Aug. 16.—Reans, Michigan choice hand-picked, \$4.50 per cwt. at shipping points.

Cloverseed—\$19.50 to \$19.75.

CLEARINGS DECREASE.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 15.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and dition of clearing-house of \$1.650,

LEAD AT TORONTO Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowan. Montreal, Aug. 17.

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Reported for The Alvertiser

by Johnston and Ward. Montreal, Aug. 17.

370 Breweries

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Abitibi Power

Atlantic Sugar do, pfd

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St. Maurice Power
Spanish River

IMPOSSIBLE TO FILL

ALL ORDERS FOR HAY

RAW SUGAR

RAW SUGAR

Reported for The Advertiser by Bongard & Co. Toronto, Aug.

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FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Aug. 16.—There was a lull in the extensive American buying of winter wheat flour on the local market. No change was reported in the situation of the local spring wheat flour market, sales being normal, with prices firm

bakers, \$8.60; winter patents, choice, \$6.70 to \$6.90. Roiled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.85 to \$3.95.

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolls, Aug. 15.—Flour, 10c to
15c lower, at \$8.75 to \$9.10 a barre;
shipments, 36.574 barrels.
Bran—Per ton, \$25.

SEEDS

Cloverseed-\$19.50 to \$19.75.

Bran-Per ton, \$28.25. Shorts-Per ton, \$30.25 Middlings-Per ton, \$36.25.

Toronto. Aug High. Low. .\$2 56 \$2 53 2 69 2 68 2 69 2 69 2 77 2 76

Ogilvie Flour Mills Ottawa L, H and P

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20 Cement 109 10 Canada Car. 37 10 Converters ... 86

Open High Low Close

Over 2,000 Shares in This Issue Disposed Of At Morning Session.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 17.—Noon.—The active market of the past week was fully maintained on the Toronto stock exchange this morning, with some of the late leaders showing a tendency to react. Consolidated Smelters was again the dominating stock on the board. act. Consolidated Smelters was again the dominating stock on the board, transactions in the first session reaching very close to two thousand shares. Smelters opened at the new high of 124, a gain of 2½ points, then receded as low as 121, rallying, however, to 122½ at noon, a net gain of one point. Brazilian, Bread and Burt were as usual prominent. Brazilian improved ½ at 61¾, but Bread, common, dropped 1¼, and F. N. Burt ¾. Steel of Canada suddenly climbed 1¼ at 89¾, and Pure Gold half at 27.

Grain Markets

Associated Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Aug. 15.—Lacking stabilizing support, the wheat market here today tell away slightly. October delivery, after a firm opening, showed a closing price of %c to \$1.42\%. December was down 1\%c at \$1.38, while May eased off %c to \$1.43.

Trade volume was very light, with Trade volume was very light, with millers and exporters continuing to neglect the local market. On the early dealings shorts were moderately active, but this demand was quickly satisfied, and prices slumped to the low point of the late Sir Adam Beck, used its water power to turn the wheels of his machinery.

It does not seem too great a stretch and prices slumped to the low point of the late Sir Adam Beck, used its water power download a considerable quantity of water and in this made a sluice gate, indicated by the arrow in the picture, and prices slumped to the low point of the late Sir Adam Beck, used its water power to turn the wheels of his machinery.

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Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.65¼; No. 2 northern, \$1.66½; No. 3 northern, \$1.56½; No. 4, \$1.43½; No. 5, \$1.27½; No. 6 and feed, not quoted; track, \$1.54½. | 1014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014 | 12014

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CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 17.—Absence of any influencing feature other than weather reports account for the wheat market having a listless opening here today, with the market from ¼c higher to 1c with the market from \(\frac{1}{2} \) c lower. Reports of a severe hailstorm in Manitoba seemed to sustain the market for the first half hour, but selling eased off and a rather sharp setback soon took place that caused values to decline \(\frac{7}{2} \) c to \(2\frac{5}{2} \) c down from opening figures. The market rebounded somewhat later. Hay continues scarce, buyers having orders that they find impossible to fill. Two loads of new hay were sold this morning at \$18 and \$20 per ton.

Three loads of oats were sold, two load and one new, the former at \$1.80 old and one old

REFINED SUGAR.
Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto. Aug. 17.—The wholesale prices of Canadian refined sugar to the trade. Toronto basis, on Acadia, Atlantic, Canada and St. Lawrence, are:
No. 1 yellow 100 lbs ... 36 71
No. 2 yellow, 100 lbs ... 6 31
No. 3 yellow, 100 lbs ... 6 11

MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 16.—The export trade in Canadian grain Saturday was reported very quiet, there being little demand from any source for supplies. Spot prices for oats were steady, and the volume of business in this direction was moderate sized.

(bats—Canadian western, No. 2, 703.65) Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 703 No. 3, 63½c; extra No. 1 feed, 64½c

MINNEAPOLIS,
Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, Aug. 15.—Wheat, No. 1
orthern, \$1.56% to \$1.59%; Sept.
1.55½ to \$1.55%; Dec., \$1.55%; May. 1.35½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.05¼ to \$1.06¼. Oats—No. 3 white, 36¾.c to 37c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.56 to \$2.59.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS. Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—Inspections Saturday:
Wheat, 29 cars: a year ago, 62.
Coarse grains, 21 cars; last year, 36.
Contract wheat, 9 cars.
New crop, 4 cars rye.

LIVERPOOL Canadian Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Aug. 17.—Wheat—Spot. No northern, 13s 4d.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Aug. 17.—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, cwt. 109s. Montreal, Aug. 16. — Cheese. finest westerns, 221/40: finest easterns, 221/40: finest easterns, 221/40: After I Special to The Advertiser.

Believille, Aug. 15.—3.574 white and 378 colored boarded. High price of board, 21%c, by Hill. Cook, Sprague. Balance of board sold at 21c. All sold. Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Aug. 16.—Flour unsettled;
springs patents. \$8.60 to \$9.10; hard
winter straights, \$8.75 to \$9.25.
Rye—Weak; No. 2 western, \$1.17,
f.o.b., and \$1.15, c.i.f., export. Special to The Advertiser. Brockville, Aug. 15.— At today's meeting of the Brockville cheese board there were 1,333 colored cheese and 1,390 white, a total of 2,723 registered. 778 sold at 214c. The board adjourned until 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22. Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Aug. 15.—Timothyseed, \$7.25

Special to The Advertiser. Napanee, Aug. 15.—At today's meet-ig of the Napanee cheese board there ere 265 white and 704 colored boarded sold at 21c

Special to The Advertiser.
Cornwall, Aug. 15.—At today's meet
ing of the Cornwall cheese board there
were 1.365 white and 1.776 colored
boarded. All sold at 20 15-16c.

Associated Press Despatch Liverpool. At 15.—Cheese. Canadian finest western, 109s; colored, 199s.

Little Pond At Preston Gave Beck Hydro Vision



lacob Beck Turned Foundry Wheels by Power Obtained From This Little Pond-Present Foundry Operates by Mighty Power His Son Has Taken From Niagara.

The quiet little pond shown in the foundry operating by power from the site of the old Shantz foundry Adam, discovered that small streams at Preston, where Jacob Beck, father fed by springs near the foundry

but this demand was quickly satisfied, and prices slumped to the low point of \$1.41%. From the extreme dip there were spasmodic reactions, but the bulges proved difficult to hold, due principally to weak demand.

The coarse grain markets also showed a listless tendency. While business was confined to small sales, prices underwent minor setbacks.

Cash wheat business was at a complete standstill, with traders unable to fill their orders. There was nothing doing on any of the coarse grain markets.

Cash prices:

It does not seem too great a stretch of the imagination to say that the power obtained from this little pond half a century ago inspired the vision of the present gigantic hydro power system which the son of Jacob Beck has created.

And it is significant that on the same site now stands a large new foundry all the next day.

Jacob Beck, father of the late Sir

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Hogs, select bacon. do, thick smooth. light

heavy... do, sows. Sheep-Receipts, 1,100 Lambs, eyes, good. do, bucks...... do, medium.... do, culls.....

EAST BUFFALO.

Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo. N.Y. Aug. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 3.650; extremely dull; general market. 50c to 75c lower: shipping steers. \$9 to \$12.50; butchers. \$7 to \$9.25; yearlings. \$9 to \$13; heifers, \$5 to \$9.75; canners and cutters. \$2 to \$2.50; bulls, \$3 to \$5.75; stockers and feeders, \$4 to \$7.

Calves — Receipts. 2,000; steady; choice. \$13.50 to \$14; fair to good. \$11.50 to \$13; bulls, \$6 to \$11; heavy. \$6 to \$5: grassers. \$3 to \$5.5 Hogs—Receipts. 9,600 slow. steady to 15c lower; heavy. \$14.10 to \$4.25; yorkers. \$14.95 to \$12.25; stags. \$7 to \$9.

Sheep and lambs — Receipts. 4,000; active: wethers and ewes. 50c lower; lambs. \$9 to \$14.75; yearlings. \$8 to \$11.50; wethers. \$8 to \$9; ewes. \$2 to \$7.50; mixed sheep. \$7.50 to \$8.

FRISCO SALVATIONIST

Scott of the Salvation Army from San Francisco, are stopping in the city on a visit to the field of their former labors. Col. Scott states that during his stay in Ontario he has seen indications of a great work being done on every hand. He also reports that the welcome extended to ports that the welcome extended to himself and Mrs. Scott has been most cordial, both from their former asso cordial, both from their former asso-ciates here and from others with whem they have come in contact. Col. Scott addressed a meeting at the Clarence street citadel on Sunday morning, as well as a meeting in Victoria park in connection

Victoria park in connection with the Sunday band concert. He states that both meetings were well attended and and a keen interest shown in the work of the local Salvationists. Associated Press Despatch.

**York, Aug. 16. — Cheese was unged.

Work of 'ne local Salvationists.

Tonigh Col. Scott will address the city corps on "The Ladder of Life, and How To Climb It." Next weekend will see Col. and Mrs. Scott at Ingersoll, where they joined the Sal-vation Army just 40 years ago.

early sales of good lambs being made at \$14. Sheep were steady at \$6 to \$7

Quotations: Cattle-Receipts, 5,259 Beef steers, heavy
Butcher steers
Good to choice
Fair to good
Common to fair Good to choice....... Fair to good.......

ESCAPE SERIOUS HURTS WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Five Persons in Motor That

. \$8 00 to \$8 25 Officials Declare They Do Not fied that the plan was feasible, sound and clean. In this arrangement the

to 650 this morning.
Col. McAmmond, backed by Charles
Woods, bandmaster, took occasion to
to 80 00
to 90 00
to 90 00 to 90 00 army band has refused to hay at the civic playgrounds festival this month, because they do not wish to offend the musicians union." In the first place the Salvation army band has not been asked yet to take part in the festival, though they did so last the festival, though they did so last 13 75 year, and in the second place it 13 25 is the band's intention to keep clear 11 00 of all the mix-up in the present band

Mr. Woods asserts that the Salvation army band plays at the discre tion of its officers. and will continue to do so as long as it can be of service for the betterment of the people. The officials of the band are anxious that a proper band stand be erected in Victoria park, but whether other bands play for the cause without re

ent things. The Salvation Army band plays with the object of inspiring and blessing people. If collections are taken up for any cause whatever, that does not affect the object of the band in any way for the army bands men do not recieve remuneration for their services, but on the contrary contribute weekly to the support of the band and in addition buy their own uniforms. And besides the band coffers which are entirely separat taken up at any of the army band

WILL LECTURE HERE City Hunts For Leopard

Colonel T. W. Scott and Mrs. Animal Breaks From Cage in Paris Zoo and Evades

> Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Aug. 17.—A leopard is hidden somewhere in the Bois de Boulogne and relays of police and animal keepers are feverishly beating the 2,000-acre park, where thousands of persons picnicked yesterday in the hope of capturing the beast before he gets hungry enough to attack

humans. The leopard, recently arrived from Abyssinia, displaced the bar over the feeding slot of its cage in the Zoological garden Saturday night, and jumped through a window. He had been kept in the strongest cage of the zoo, because he broke loose aboard ship, causing a lot of trouble.

PLAN FOR HOTEL WINS SUPPORT

Rotary Club Pledges Aid After Explanation by Mayor Wenige.

Mayor Wenige, with an explanation of the hotel proposition to which the Rotary club pledged support, and Dr. John Dearness with an address on "Toadstool Hunting as a Hobby" provided the features of the Rotary

club's Monday luncheon. Rotarian Wenige stated that he believed the present hotel project to be on a sound financial basis. "When the first scheme was up some four years ago City Treasurer Bell told that it could not succeed because the bonds could not be sold on the basis then arranged. Only a few days ago after he had gone over the plan now proposed he informed me that the present idea was sound, and that the onds could be sold, and I take it hat Mr. Bell knows quite a few things about the sale of bonds and debentures. On September 5, we vote on the change of the section of the Federal Square that was formerly occupied by the McCormick factory for the lot on Richmond street where the chamber of commerce now stands and the land around it, the city to get \$25,000 as the differences be-tween the price of the two properties. The city has owned the Federal Square property for eleven years, has cost \$12,950 each year in and it has cost \$12,550 each year in interest on the investment, and in loss of taxes. The city needs a big hotel and it should be approached as a community affair. The Lynch as a community affair. Construction Co., propose to construct and finance the business up to struct and finance the business up to 75 per cent of the cost, to erect a hotel with upward of 250 rooms; the local end of the business is to provide the other 25 per cent of the money for a 7 per cent preferred stock

To Provide Tenant.

"The company will also provide an occupant for the premises, a man highly qualified, and the local stock Hogs Selling at \$13.75 Off
Car at Toronto Live
Stock Yards.

Stock Yards.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Teronto, Aug. 17.—Receipts included to the Toronto live stock exchange on the Toronto live stock on the Toronto live stock exchange on the Toronto live stock exc

the construction company have enough faith in London to come in here and put up 75 per cent of the money, we would be the greatest bunch of pikers on record if we could not get the other 25 per cent."

not get the other 25 per cent." Plan Is Feasible. Rotarian Yendall said he was satis-

Play With Remuneration in View.

The people are going to get a run for their money which they could never have done according to the last plan. If we bring in outside help we can easily spend \$200,000 selling these bonds, but if the service clubs of London get in behind this thing we can sell those bonds ourselves and save that money. I move that we go on record as being in hearty accord with the street citadel, to The Advertiser ence street citadel, to The Advertiser with the plan," and Peter Glen sec-

by a standing vote.

Dr. John Dearness exhibited a number of speciments of toadstools and which he collected this morning, and gave it as his opinion that it made an ideal hobby, one that was inex-haustible, because he had already haustible, because 16,000 cards filled out to index various kinds, so that the pervarious entering that field could do son entering that there was plenty knowing that there so knowing that there was pro-of room ahead. "Europeans understand toadstools and all such growth more intimately than we do. and on many of the markets there the dealers who gather and sell the growths get a ticket from the market so that the buyer is protected." It is doubtful if, after hearing Mr. Dearness talk, the uniniated would care to rush into the field and gather unto himself great baskets of stool growth and proceed to eat it, because he made it very plain that muneration, they regard as a matter for the other bands themselves to good. It was this uncertainty that for the other bands themselves to decide.

Mr. Woods asserts that the objects of the musicians' union and of the Salvation Army band are two different things. The Salvation Army identified; it can only be close study and a personal knowledge of the plants. Mr. Dearness advised men to have a hobby, but he couldn't and wouldn't undertake to tell them what hobby to take, because it is like choosing a wife it comes to most Gardening is an ideal Lord started Adam at it, and it never been improved on very much.

Metropolitan Real Estate

A very interesting article dealing with Metropolitan Real Estate properties is the feature of the current number of "The Investor." It also contains a continuation of the article on "How to read a Balance Sheet," as well as the Glossary of financial terms and our current list of offerings. Write for a copy. It will be sent upon request.

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KIMONOS

A kimono, something which one

wears a great deal, can be one of

the daintiest of articles in milady's

wardrobe. These kimonos are indeed

pretty, made of box-loom and cotton

erepe, the essence of daintiness with

their loose sleeves, lace, ribbons,

rosettes and dangling balls, in con-

trasting shades or similar colors.

Light, well made, pretty shades of

rose, blue, golden, etc. Comfortable

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Rev. B. Ketchen of Hamilton Speaks of Beck's Death in Sermon.

In a powerful sermon delivered at the New St. James church yesterday morning, Rev. Beverley Ketchen, of McNabb street Presbyterian church, Hamilton, paid tribute to the late Sir Adam Beck, alluding to his life as a conspicuous and noble illustration of service.

Rev. Mr. Ketchen confined his ad dress to an explanation of the quality of service, interpreting Biblical history for its analysis.

"That very honorable citizen of London who passed away last night, Sir Adam Beck, was a very conspicuous and noble illustration of service," Mr. Ketchen said. "There were few men in the public life of Canada more admirable than he. In the face of terrific and constant opposition and in the midst of the most unintelligent and unfailing criticism, he gave himself unstintingly to the service of the people of this

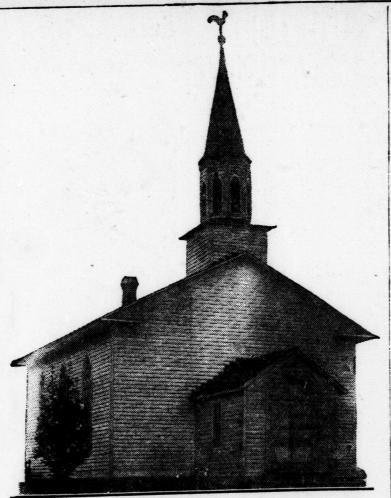
"His service, of course, has never been fully appreciated, but the day is coming when his worth, the greatness of his achievements, will be recognized, and monuments will be erected in honor of the memory of a great disinterested statesman.

Measured By Service. "Greatness," Mr Ketchen said "is measured by service—not necessarily spectacular service—not necessarily he kind of service that becomes the the kind of service that becomes the subject of civic or national or inter-national comment—but equally by the undramatic fidelity of unassuming people, those busy, happy days are filled with little unremembered acts of kindness and love.

acts of kindness and love.
"The world has had many brilliant,
masterful men, like Caesar and
Napoleon but their names are pa-

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? It was Jimmy's Treat



THE CHURCH OF SIR ADAM'S BOYHOOD.

Above is St. Jacob's Lutheran church, Baden, Ont. In this quaint old vooden edifice the late Sir Adam Beck attended church as a boy. Here ne was confirmed by Pastor Spring when he was 14 years of age. And here on Christmas eve every year for the period of his boyhood he gathered with the other young folks of the village to sing Christmas hymns and carols. This annual "feast of song" is still the custom in that part of the country. In this church his elder sister Louisa was married to Rev. Dr. Dickie. She and her husband visited the old homestead this summer.

A canny young fellow is Jim. He had four pals

to treat and only 5¢ to

"Apacket of WRIGLEY'S

please" said he-and cach lad

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his name!

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thetic compared with those of Lincoln, Livingstone and Shaftesbury. In the story of the Crimean war the one name that shines with evergrowing lustre is that of Florence Nightingale. Greatness is nearer when we stoop than when we soar. It belongs to those who spend themselves in helping others. The monuments which evoke the greatest reverence are those which love and gratitude have built, "There is nothing so beautiful and "There is nothing so beautiful and satisfying as right living, and nothing so difficult. How easy it is to let evil come into our life, some selfish motive, some low purpose, some whimsical indulgence that destroys the beauty of it. If we are to live rightly we must think rightly about life—we must see it in its right relationship, and othing so difficult. How easy it is to let evil come into our life, some selfish motive, some low purpose, some whimsical indulgence that destroys the beauty of it. If we are to live rightly we must think rightly about life—we must see it in its right relationship, and othing so difficult. say that Jesus is steadily winning the victory for this nobler philosoppy

Purpose to Minister.

"The only life that approaches success or greatness, the only life that knows the meaning of happiness is the life that is in line with the purpose of God. And that is what God lives for—not to be administered unto, but to minister. The sublimest and most satisfying revelation of God was in the form of the gracious Galilean who 'went about continually device good.' doing good.'

"Now service is one of the distinguishing features of our age. Those who say the world is getting worse instead of better are mentally irre-sponsible. They are incapable of sane judgment. There never was a period so marked by philanthropy as

"There have been great artists like Rubens, Millet, and Turner, but the finest art is to reproduce on the rude canvas of daily life that likeness of Him who went about doing good. There have been great poets, like Milton and Woodsworth and Brown-ing, but it a nobler thing to live poetry than to write it-and every truly unselfish consecrated life, be it never so humble, is in the language of

the Scripture 'one of God's poems.'
"What are all the trappings of rank in comparison with the beauty of a fe that is filled with little unrememered acts of kindness and of love?
"Your reward soon or late will life of her father after he landed in life that is filled with little unremembered acts of kindness and of love? come from him whom no man serves

Third Annual Picnic Held at Home of A. George, Dorchester.

SLAYER OF 2 REPORTED The third annual picnic of the descendants of Cornelius Rickard was held on the grounds of Mr. A. George, Dorchester, when over 130 persons were present. There are at the present time 143 direct descendants. Three of the second generation are still living, and were able to be present at the gathering. They were William C. Rickard, of Harrietsville, Mrs. Kate Franks, of London, Mrs. Henry Sales, of Windsor. Others which have been combing the present came from Fletcher, Wind- countryside since Friday for George sor, Merlin and nearby points.

George

Gang Victim.

Associated Press Despatch.

DETECTIVE MISSING.

Associated Press Despatch.

the Anderson gang, has been missing

After a most sumptuous chicken his wife, were reported tonight to dinner, a splendid program of sports have surrounded the man in a farmwas carried out with interesting house near Hartford City.

In the straight running races the following boys and girls won prizes. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 16 .- An Firsts, Ray Rickard, Shirley Ward, "under cover" man of the protective Glen Brooks, Helen Rickard, Gordon division of Indiana Bankers Associ- Marshal Eari Haig's message for Franks, Blanche Rickard, Vernon ation who had worked his way into unity.

Rickard, Edna Dunn, Percy Rickard,
Thirds—Orville Rickard, Phyliss
Harris, Gordon Rickard, Marjorie
Coutts, Morris Monks.

Been murdered by the sangsters. The Officers elected in addition to the president were as follows: 1st vice-president, The Officers elected in addition to the president were as follows: 1st vice-president, Vice-president, Major W. C. Angus, avenue, Detroit, with members of the avenue, Detroit, with members of the Arminophysics of the Court of the C

ley Ward. Max Brooks. Treasure seeking contest, won by division. Mrs. Bentley.

Clothespin race—By adult ladies,
Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. Taylor tied.
Clothespeg race, girls—Blanche
Rickard, Edna Dunn, Marjorie Coutts JAMES MARTIN DIES

life of her father after he lainted in Canada from England. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Honorary president, William C. Rickard; presi-dent, James Morris; vice-president, Rev. F. G. Rickard; secretary, Miss Elma Rickard; treasurer, Mr. A.

Miss Elma Rickard, treasurer, Mr. A. George; chairman sports committee, H. R. Franks. The executuve committee will comprise the officers and their wives and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rowse, Mr. Winnipeg Convention Gives Unanimous Support To Wipe Out Rivalry.

Canadian Press Despatch. Miles Rickard and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Winnipeg, Aug. 16 .- The dominion convention of the Grand Army of United Veterans, at the concluding session today, unanimously passed a organizations in the dominion, as put during his recent visit to Canada. Anderson Thought Kamloops, B.C., was chosen for the

Trapped—Detective Thought 1926 convention. Plans for the amalgamation of the Grand Army of United Veterans of Canada with other national veteran Muncie, Ind., Aug. 16.-Posses Anderson, slayer of Ben Hance and the whole, adopted the report clause mittee, with the exception of one clause, which was referred back for amendment. It came before the convention yesterday afternoon, when a strong resolution. strong resolution on amalgamation was adopted in keeping with Field-

Rev. Col. R. H. Steacy, C.M.G., Seconds—Jean Jelly, Louise Harris, since July 6, and is believed to have therbert Monk, Muriel Brooks, Frank been murdered by the gangsters. The Officers elected in addition to the Peanut race—Harold Boyes, Shirgang, according to Harry Webster,
W. G. Evener, Sarnia, Ont.; Tyler, G.
ey Ward, Max Brooks.
superintendent of the protective S. McIntyre, Toronto. H. McLeod, Toronto, dominion secretary for the last three years, was unanimously re-elected. A. B. Tillett, Toronto,

was re-elected treasurer. AT DAUGHTER'S HOME TURNER GOES TO BORDER.

Rickard, Edna Dunn, Marjorie Coutts
Balloon race—Marjorie Coutts and
Carrie Monk tied.
Young men's 100-yards dash—Jim
George, Harold Abbott, William
Franks.
Face expression contest—Won by
Mrs. Percy Gale.
Mr. Herbert Rickard presided. In
a few well-chosen words he thanked
the different members of the committee for their co-operation, and
expressed the hope that the picnic
would be continued year by year.

Al DAUGHIEK'S HUME

The death of James Martin in his
s2nd year occurred yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert
Scott, Gore road, Westminster. The late Mr. Martin was formerly a late Mr. Martin was formerly a late Mr. Martin was formerly a late Mr. Martin but retired some years ago. The function of the local branch. Sir Richard is dominion of his daughter on Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in Glencoe when here will give addresses on matters connected with the problems of the returned soldier.

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McMillan Finds Suitable Base

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Aug. 16.—An intermediate base has been established by the MacMillan Arctic expedition at Flacks. Provided the MacMillan Arctic expedition at Flacks. tion at Flagler Fjord, on Ellesmere Island, between Etah and Greenland and Cape Hubbard, said a radio last night to the National Geographic society.

resolution strongly endorsing the proposal for union of all veterans'

forward by Field-Marshal Earl Haig Standing Crops Beaten To Ground by Storms of Great Intensity.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Aug. 16.—Great damage organizations were considered at yes- to crops in a large section of southterday morning's session of the convention. After considerable discus- hail, wind and rain storms last night. sion, the convention, in committee of Farmers in the vicinity of Treherne, Manitou, Modern, Holland and by clause of the amalgamation com-

> ALGONQUIN PARK FOR A HOLIDAY OF ENCHANTMENT. For those who love the woodland trails, the great Algonquin Park game preserve has a special appeal in the beauty of its lakes, rivers and forests at this season of the year. The sun shines brighter in the days; the moon silvers the lakes with greater brilliance in the evenings; and the air itself seems even more invigorating than usual, as summer

draws to a close. Algonquin Park seems to have been set apart by nature as the scene of some of her greatest achievements in woodland beauty, but it is only to-ward summer's end, when the foliage shows tintings of reds and yellows interspersed among the green—that you enjoy the full effect of Algonuin's glory.

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