PRICE. THREE CENTS

ACUTE COAL SHORTAGE LOOMS IN CANADA

Charges Springbank Is "Mecca" of Bootleggers FUEL PURCHASES LIKELY TO BE

HUNT INFORMED LIOUOR SALES FLAGRANT

General Manager of Public Utilities Commission Is Aroused by Complaints.

AUTO OWNERS BLAMED

Laxity of Law Charged Not Within Jurisdiction of City Police.

Is Springbank Park and vicinity a veritable stamping ground for transient bootleggers and their "run-

ners" and scouts? Is there laxity in law enforcement in this respect at the city's' popular summer resort down the river?

Apropos of these questions, A. O. Hunt, acting general manager of the Public Utilities Commission, explained to The Advertiser Monday morning that serious complaints have been registered with him pertaining to the continuous and flagrant sale of liquor "in crocks" at Springbank, directly "under the nose of the law."

"This is the first real complaint that has reached this office, and retail manner at the park," manager declared.

City Police Blameless. The latter explained that the Lon jurisdiction at Springbank, the grounds being patrolled by special constables employed by the commiswille the Middlesex constables and provincial police are bond with the city which also clothed with authority to in and make arrests.

Naturally enough, Manager Hunt declined to link the names of any particular person or persons with the alleged transactions, but promised that more would be heard of the affair at an early date.

'Despite the charge," he pointed out, "there has been no disturbances mer in the park proper, on the pahowever, frequenting the amusement acress the tracks. In any event. are the offenders.'

FIRE DESTROYS SEVERAL SHOPS AT STONEY CREEK

Blaze Threatening Whole Village Con-fined to Four Buildings by Hamilton Firemen.

Hamilton, July 24.—Fire that broke out at 3 o'clock this morning in the bake-shop of A. McNeil, Stoney bake-shop of A. mcNei Hamilton, July 24 .- Fire that broke buildings: A. McNeil, bakery, loss company and one of the company's Fred McClung, butcher, chief executives.

hours before the place was discov- publishing and advertising field. ered on fire. One theory is that His acquisition is regarded as a burglars set fire to the building. The splendid asset by the Fisher Comalarm was first given by the barking pany.

CHARACTERIZE RAILWAY DISMISSALS AS OUTRAGE

testing "emphatically" against the outrage perpetrated against democracy and representative government in the dismissal of G. H. Palmer and C. W. Foster from the Canadian National Railway, ducing 18,078 pounds of milk in 300 land, died suddenly in church at loss Butler, a maid employed at a for pleasure, and this policy of the seventh son of the seventh son of the sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He land, and saved from death Miss is 32 years of age, and is traveling for pleasure, and democracy and this policy of the sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He land, and saved from death Miss is 32 years of age, and is traveling for pleasure, and children and this plant, and the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He land, and saved from death Miss is 32 years of age, and is traveling for pleasure, and children and this plant, and the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn. He sea at East Hampton, Long the second Duke of Abercorn and Long the second Duke of Abercorn and Long the second Duke of Abercorn and Long the second Duke of Aberc especially in the face of repeated assurance that such action would not be taken, was adopted at an open-air rally at the Winnipeg Labor Church here last night, when a protest against the so-called Hanna "no politics order" was show, and is a former Canadian show and is a former Canadian canad champion

Coal Prices Soar As Miners Fight For **Wage Boost**

CHICAGO, July 24.—The price of coal in large quantities in Chicago has jumped from \$5.15 a ton to \$11.65 and \$13 since the miners went on strike while in small quantities the cost has increased \$5.25 and \$6 a ton to \$17.25 to \$18, according to figures given out today by a large industrial concern which ranks among the largest States middle west.

FAVOR BONDING

Mayor Wilson and Alderman Cunningham Prepare Regulations For City.

in Case of Accident On Highways.

the operation of motor buses in

ering motor bus operation here will be prepared. Included in the proposed regula-

tions is a clause which will require vestigate cases, patrol the district the driver and city in case of ac cident. While Ald. John Ashton has at \$2,000. Ald. Cunningham and the mayor have agreed that it must be at least \$5,000 for each motor bus.

They maintain that this amount would barely serve to cover damages in case of accident of minor seriousness, and therefore should be the minimum. The committee will also recom-

mend to the city council that a license fee be charged each bus operator, and it will be their duty to tain just how much money is said to any promiscuous drinking or pur- fix the amount in this case again. chase of spirituous liquor that may be done is not by the great mass of the committee will consult bylaws of other municipalities in Canada building. covering motor buses, and will growing motor buses, and will govern their operation in London.

These will include traffic regulations, schedule of fares, and number of pas.

Clean Up Grounds.

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GEORGE BARTRAM TO JOIN verwood and the members of No. 3 States. FISHER CO., TORONTO

Creek, threatened the whole village ranted an increase in the executive threatened. with destruction for a time. Through strength of the organization, the the assistance of a detachment of James Fisher Company, Toronto, has HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES the Hamilton fire department, the invited George M. Bartram of Tofire was confined to the following four ronto to become a stockholder of the FOR FORMER TORONTONIAN

The loss is partly covered by in- gained from years of experience as an surance. Mr. McNeil says that the electrical engineer, and salesman, as fire in his ovens was out several well as in managerial duties in the

CANADIAN AYRSHIRE COW LEADS MILK PRODUCTION

Brandon, Vt., July 24.-Maple Leaf Winnipeg, July 24.—A resolution pro- Jean, an Ayrshire cow owned by

grand champion

START SUIT TO **COLLECT DEBTS** ON COLLEGIATE

City Sub-Contractors Garnishee London Board of Education.

SMITH ADMITS SERVICE

hey allege to be their just dues, local ontractors, employed by the Kingston Construction Company to acomplish certain work in connection with the new Central Collegiate Institute, have garnisheed the London oard of education to obtain various amounts, which total, it is said, several thousands of dollars.

the school board, while reluctant to discuss the issue at this time, adlegal documents to this effect by Council To Protect Citizens Acting Crown Attorney A. R. Doug-

"There will be developments shortnames of the claimants in question or the exact amounts involved.

Mr. Smith was emphatic in his coupled as it is with the name of a London will be prepared this week declaration, however, that no furcertain party, we are commencing by Mayor Cameron Wilson and ther money will be paid to the King-to believe there is a highly-organized Alderman O. I. Cunningham, who ston company until the management 'gang' operating in a wholesale and have been appo ted a committee to of that firm furnishes the school Monday. "But if the bank officials perform this duty by the city council, board with adequate proof that all have any reason to believe these

> Need Be No Worry At the last session of the Col-

premature payments.

In the meanwhile the sum of \$15,000 firms with comparatively large is still being withheld from the ac- taxes." count, this amount being set aside by the members of the board earlier in the year when complaints were voiced as to the condition of the flooring in the new school.

Board of education officials explain that a complete statement is being American Petroleum Institute Reports prepared and an effort made to ascerbe actually owing plumbers, electri sub-contracts in connection with the

schedule of fares, and number of passengers to be carried, in addition to other clauses protecting citizens who patronize the buses, pedestrians and the city itself.

GEORGE RARTRAM TO IOIN verwood and the members of No. 3. States. committee.

ing the finding of the body was during the week-end and now ter's home here more than four weeks to an accusation of breach of faith Russian shipping in the Black Sea. before his body was discovered by in not accepting the award of the boys out on a "hike."

AUTHOR'S WIFE DIES IN CHURCH.

London, England, July 24 .- (Canadian Press Cable).—The wife of A. Stillman, recently plunged into Lord Hamilton is the seventh son of Beckles Willson, the well-known Canadian author, who resides in Eng. Island, and saved from death Miss is 32 years of age, and is traveling

to Jack. Because he was a boy.

Delay of Street Car Company Costs 18 Their Jobs

ward specifications for paving tracks in this city to the city engineer, eighteen city employees are out of work, having been laid off because there is no work for them to do.

SHOWS SAVING ON PAYING OF TAXES

Refusing to wait longer for what City Treasurer Points Out Way to Eliminate Increased Charge On Checks.

Warning ratepayers that all checks forwarded to him in payment of taxes after Aug. 1 must bear Questioned on this point Monday the federal stamp effective on that morning, Edwin Smith, chairman of date, City Treasurer James Bell urges that those who have not already done so forward checks for ized the engineer to pave, but which taxes before next week, and save

ly," the chairman declared, although will not save money by deferring tax said the city engineer, "and are wait-he was unwilling to enumerate the payments, but, on the other hand, ing to do Dundas street east. The eliminate the cost of the new stamp only thing holding us up are the tax by prompt payment this month. specifications of the London Street "Information obtained at city banks

states that checks dated prior to lowances.
August 1 will be accepted without specification checks have been issued in August port to the next meeting of the city on the new structure have been paid and dated back to avoid the new tax they must investigate, and there is a lay off eighteen men, and they will interstate penalty for an offence.

egiate Institute committee, L. E. before August 1," continued the Carrothers, school architect, was treasurer, "because they are not gaineach motor bus owner to place a bond with the city which will be smith states that as he himself is til next month. They get no interest, and surfacing of this pavement will the different amount to indemnify the days and surfacing of this pavement will be started this week!" concluded the be affixed to the payment certificate, a few extra days, and if they do so there need be no worry as to possible lose the new stamp tax. This tax means something in money to big COLLECT FOR STE.

RESERVES OF GASOLINE **GROW STEADILY SMALLER**

Only 82 Gallons Per Automobile if Production Ceased. New York July 24 .- Although gasoline

Despite the record-breaking produc Members of the board of education month of May, 849,064 barrels were tion or their officials decline to state as to what manner, if any, they will current demand, it was shown.

PRINTERS SPREADS unimportant, and that only a few

London, July 24.—(Canadian Press Los Angeles, July 24.-Funeral ser- in the provinces against the indusvices were held today for Samuel trial court's ruling that their wages BLOCKING RUSSIAN PORTS \$4,500; Bowden Bros., garage, \$1,500;
B. Piott, garage, and bake-shop, some time located in Toronto, has to body was found last week at Bald-six pence weekly, the cut to be made in four installments, the last of which win Hills, near Inglewood, a suburb. in four installments, the last of which The mystery originally surround- would be in January, 1923, spread cleared up when the coroner de. volves Coventry, Scarborough, Notclared death came from natural tingham, Plymouth, Manchester and Mr. Dibbs, who was 76 years Hull. The Typographical Associaof age, disappeared from his daugh- tion has issued a statement in reply

> BUD STILLMAN SAVES MAID. New York, July 24.-James ("Bud")

fact that the street car tracks on the thoroughfares involved must also be paved, and until the specifications for this work is in the hands of the city City Engineer H. A. Brazier stated Monday morning that these specifications have not reached him, and until port British coal to this country to they do, eighteen city employees will relieve the emergency by the com-

Although several streets are to be

paved in London this summer these men are out of a job, owing to the

be out of work. He further stated that no grading at all is being done for paving city streets, and attributes men's strike, it was announced by this fact to the inaction of the Lon- the United States shipping board to don Street Railway Company Street Work Held Up.

Julien; Dundas street, from Ashland coal in New York within the next avenue to the city limits, and Wharnliffe road in London West, are the streets which the council has authorare held up because the London Street Railway Company is slow in submitting specifications.
"We are doing no grading at all,"

Railway Company for their track alcompany have been reported as willing to pave their tracks.

because of this delay. Mr. Brazier ther instructions from the city coun-"The citizens might as well pay up cil regarding the street car tracks. "Although we have no grading to

ANNE DE BEAUPRE Quebec, July 24 .- A special collec-

tion will be taken up in practically all the Catholic churches of Canada on the first Sunday in September next for the reconstruction of the Basilica of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, according to a pastoral letter which was read in all the churches of the Quebec Diocese today. The letter was the approval of the Palestine and refineries in the United States are issued by His Eminence Cardinal Be-Syrian mandates of the council of complained of the alleged grievance breaking all records for production, the gin and the archbishops of the latest the same of the council of complained of the alleged grievance.

VICTORY NEAR YING TAK gested. The mandates were referred

Canton, July 24.-Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of the South China republic, announced today that his forces had captured several hundred roops of Chen Chiung Ming in the Great Britain, France, and Italy, vicinity of Yingtak, about 60 miles north of Canton. At Chen's headquarters, however, it was asserted that the engagement at Yingtak was of Chen's soldiers had been captured.

Cable).—The strike of the printers CLAIMS GREEK WARSHIPS

Moscow, July 24 .- A note just addressed by the Soviet government to Great Britain, France and Italy, protests the failure of these countries as custodians of the Dardanelles, to prevent Greek warships from passing through the straits and bombarding Anatolian ports. These warships, in effect says the note, are blockading

ARRIVES IN DOMINION. Quebec, July 24.-Lord Claud N.

Hamilton was among the cabin passengers of the C. P. O. S. Montcalm Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James which arrived yesterday at this port. edge of the British empire.

CHARTER SHIPS TO CARRY COAL FROM BRITAIN

United States Shipping Board Assures Delivery of 350,000 Tons.

HOOVER MEETS MINERS

hined coal miners' and railroad shop-

It is said these ships assure the delivery of more than 350,000 tons of six weeks.

Bituminous coal mine operators representing the present producing districts in six states gathered here today at the call of Secretary Hoover who sought their co-operation with the government, and the railroads in a coal distribution scheme designed to protect the carriers, public utili ties and other necessary industrie against a shortage and prevent profiteering during the strike emergency As threshed out in detail at specifications despite the fact that the series of conferences of the federa agencies involved yesterday, the plan contemplates the creation of a centra understood, from the departments of commerce, justice, interior and the

> While the plan is designed to operate effectively through co-operation of the operators and the railroads, it is founded on the authority of the on interstate commerce commission act in emergencies on behalf of inauthority, it was explained, that the commission would be able to contro conditions both as to distribution and price level should the co-operative effort in any district fall short

PREPARES MANDATE FOR

estine and Syrian Question for London, England, July 24 .- Since

SUN YAT SEN CLAIMS BIG other mandates given by the league, today to a drafting sub-committee of the powers for presentation in final form to the council this afternoon for final confirmation and publication. The Earl of Balfour, Rene Viviani, and Marquis Imperial for respectively, were expected to take occasion to indicate the future course of the governments in the mandated The council of the league will mee

again the last week in August, and the assembly of the league the first week in September.

British Newspapers Voice Views o Heated Controversy Engaging

ASKS WORKERS TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

them, and recommending that the workers take power into their own torial, headed "Cattle Rampant," hands and dismiss the leaders if the the apparently simple deduction latter failed to overcome the mon- "there is no economy to be derived in archial reaction." larchial reaction.

COMMANDEERED BY BEFORE REACHING U.S. BORDER

Will Be Much Belated, Even Should Mine Strike Be Settled At Once: Leaders of Canadian Shopmen's Union Count Ballot; Assured of Big Majority For Walkout; White House Official Predicts Railroad Controversy Will Be Compromised As Government Prepares To Operate Mines and Railways.

dicted that Canada will undoubtedly feel the effects of the strike in a drastic manner before long.

The great movement of coal to Toronto and Ontario points is n the fall of the year. This movement follows upon the larger movement up the Great Lakes to the Northwest.

once, the coal movement to the Northwest will be much belated.

border

There will be also a distributing commission at Washington, but

whether it will treat Canada as one of

the states of the union remains to be

There will be no embargo upon the

export of coal, but the Canadian pur-

chaser will have to take a chance,

and he will probably often find that

the coal he purchased has been com-

mandeered by the railways or other-

wise diverted before reaching the

tons a month will be imported from

Wales, but none of this will be ex-

ported, so an acute coal shortage

COUNT STRIKE VOTE.

Montreal, July 24.-The vote em-

owering the leaders of the railway

shopmen's union to declare a strike

the conciliation board was being

The result, said the leaders, was a

oregone conclusion, as in all districts

it was understood 97 per cent of the

The Canadian Brotherhood of Raif

way Employees and the International

ship Clerks have refused to accept

the cuts made by the Grand Trunk,

plied for, representatives of the mer

TO STRIKE AUG. 15.

Sydney, N. S., July 24.-A strike

of the 12,000 coal miners in Nova

Scotia on Aug. 15 unless the rates of

pay were restored and made retroac-

tive to Jan. 1, 1922, was declared for yesterday by the principal executive

officers of District No. 26, United

Mine Workers of America, and their

The declaration was made by the

The miners have been working

without a contract since the begin-

ning of the year, and at wages about

30 per cent below those of last year

June declared no contract would be

accepted with wages below the 1921

FOUR BOARD SIFT CUTS

nvestigation are now being consti

tuted to inquire into the cuts in

wages that have been decided upon

Two of these have been asked for

The two boards applied for by the

by the international unions and two

by the Canadian railways.

Railway Employees.

Ottawa, July 24.-Four boards of

A special district convention

audience, at a mass meeting of miners held at Glace Bay.

meeting in resolution form.

A board of arbitration will be ap-

Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-

ooms in the Dominion.

counted today.

strike.

OF EX-POSTMAN

Alleging Former Employee Collecting Fees.

Claims Man Poses as Representative of Non-Existent Association.

eceipt of a circular from the mai contract branch of the postoffice department at Ottawa, warning against the activities of one Garfield Mac-Kinnon, who purports, they allege, to represent a non-existent association of rural mail contractors, and who hey also allege, has been collecting ees under such pretense.

MacKinnon was formerly a con-

"Neither as a body, or as individ uals, have the rural mail carriers them to conform technically with well-intentioned people from being further misled," the circular states.

> It then goes on to recite and deal with some of the complaints presented by MacKinnon. "MacKinnon. it says, "induced newspapers and members of Parliament to urge that the owners of mail boxes be ordered Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

OF EMBARGO ON CATTLE

Attention of Parliament. London, July 24.—(Canadian Pres

Cable.)-The Commoners in today's by the Canadian Brotherhood of appeal to the Germans, declaring all the morning papers are plump for their national leaders had betrayed them, and recommending that the

tagonist, concludes a long leading edi

Washington Sure Movement of Anthracite in Dominion

Toronto, July 24.—In a Washington dispatch today, it is pre-

Under present conditions, even should the strike be settled at

or rationing of coal as during the The priority orders of the inter directed toward first supplying public ion far distant from the coal fields.

Department Issues Circulars

ractor for the cenveyance of mails over rural route No. 6 at Guelph, and rank and file of the men favored the was dismissed in 1920 upon complaints of the patrons of the route in question. According to the circular this individual has carried on his work. He has appeared from time to time in Ottawa, the circular states and lobbied newspapermen and memagitation for better terms for rural represent.

Avoid Accidents.

PRESS FAVORS ABOLITION

'unwhipped division' on the cattle em-Moscow, July 24 .- For the first bargo question will have no reason to time in many months, the executive complain of lack of information recommittee of the Third Internation- garding the rights or wrongs of the con ale has sent an appeal to the pro-letariat of the world recommending its taking the offensive. In view of which the salient points have been rethe "white terror" and the attacks on workmen abroad, the appeal says, it is time defensive tactics ceased.

emphasized in nuge neadings. It is malistic advice is any criterion, the result of the embargo debate in the House of Commons today is a foregone constitution of the content of the c The committee also sent a special clusion, because, with two exceptions,

Turn to Page 11, Column 4. The Weather

FORECASTS. Moderate northeast and north fair and comparatively cool today and

The barometric depression which was n Minnesota on Saturday morning has moved rapidly eastward, and is now south of Nova Scotia, while the presure is quite high over Northern Rain has been general in Ontario, and as also occurred in Western Quebec

and the southern portions of the Maritime Provinces.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures



LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

night were: Highest, 79; lowest, 68, The official temperature for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 71; lowest, 64.

The highest and lowest tempera-

tures recorded in London during the

Barometric Readings. Sunday-8 p.m., 29.06. Today-8 a.m., 29.23,

LATE SPORTING NEWS

RACE RESULTS.

Empire City, July 24.—First race, 5½ furlongs—Bessie Leighton, 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Peter Brown, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Ducks and Drakes, \$ to 5, third. Time, 1:081-5. Roseate II. and Louise Groody ran

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

WAGE WAR ON RUM-RUNNING.

London, July 24.—The British Government has received a note from the Washington Government, it was announced today, asking co-operation in the suppression of spirits-running into the United States through Bermuda and the Bahamas.

12,000 MAY STRIKE TODAY.

Sydney, N. S., July 24.-Instead of holding off until August 15, a strike of the 12,000 coal miners of Nova Scotia is likely to be precipitated tomorrow. The only thing that will stop it is a settlement between the operators in the use of clustered the shippers and trimmers at International Piers, Sydney, who threaten things the better.

nearby cottage of H. A. James.

BY ELIZABETH MARC. ANUARY MORTIMER, a student of femininity, yet marvels at a discovery he has just made-that women envy men! But I, who have known thousands of women, have never yet met one who rejoiced in her sex. Oh, most of us make the best of a bad job. But I have yet to find the woman who does

not bitterly, and sometimes spitefully, resent it! Why, who would be a woman? The trouble begins in the nursery when uncle brings Jack a pump and Jill a doll. But Jill wanted that pump. Of course, she takes it, but that does not alter the fact that it was given

he is a boy, may go downtown to buy candy; Jill must be accompanied by her mother, an aunt, or what not. Jack is excused the tedium of dessert at luncheon; he may take his apple into the garden and bite into it Jill must have hers peeled and quartered and eat it "like a lady."

From that day forward the rivalry is intense. Jack, because

Jill may walk round the golf links or down to the river and be father's mascot! But Jack, at the same age, is instructed in the use of club or rod, for the sooner a boy learns these Instances such as these are too numerous to quote, but by

the time Jill is 12 her heart rages against manhood in general not counting the \$1,500 advance she rejected. and her brother in particular. For she has been forced to forego all the real joys of childhood, not because she is not strong enough, or plucky enough, or keen enough, but because she is a girl. The fences that are raised around her are not really to protect her or to make her happy, but to make her adhere to the

conventional standard of manners in order that she may please

EVE CAN'T FORGIVE ADAM FOR BEING MADE FIRST!

Adam. In her 'teens Jill gets a little of her own back Within strict limits, she is allowed, or takes, freedom. She may play lawn tennis, golf, and dance with boys of her own age. And, provided there is a party, she may go to Port Stanley, Goderich or Bayfield. And, with no elders to look disapproval, she makes it abundantly clear to Jack that she can play

games or manage a boat as well as he can. But the triumph of "flapperdom" is short lived. When hardly out of her 'teens, Jill, unless she has a private and sufficient income, is faced with the real problem of life. She must either find a career or get married. And there lies woman's grievance. Oh, it is all very well to say that all careers are now open to women and that Agnes velopment!

McPhail is a member of Parliament at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

Eve will

For the one woman who may earn \$2,500, how many men earn a like sum? And given equal opportunities, how many women could qualify to do those \$1,500-a-year jobs in the office, or other sphere? And how many are kept out because Jack, the man, must come first? We cannot have women

weapons, insure the only other career-marriage.

taking the men's jobs! Please be very sure that I, a woman, am not complaining. I m glad that some women, at least, are now permitted to climb to the top and prove that Jill can paddle Jack's canoe sometimes. I fully agree that when there is lack of employ-ment Jack must come first, and Jill, seeing no other career open, must make the best of a bad job, and, seizing woman's

Yet what a pity that women should embrace the best

career in the world, that of wife and mother, because they 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last have to. How often that must spell insincerity and unhap piness! Yes, I wish I had been born a man! For although Adam stands aside to let me pass first through the social

doors of life, he yet closes the door of independence and de-

Eve will never forgive Adam for being made firsti

Employees of London Factory Make Merry at Lakeside.

Holeproof Hosiery, Murray Shoe Company, Lawson & Jones Have Outing.

One of the largest factory picnics of the year to Port Stanley from London was that of the McCormick Manufacturing Company Saturday afternoon. By special train leaving the Bathurst street siding on the L. and P. S. at 9:20 in the morning, the employees of the factory and their families left for the picnic grounds.

Things commenced with a vim immediately upon the arrival of the happy throng, the first event scheduled that of the baseball game between the married men and the single men being played on the beach at

Sports were indulged in on the hill, to which the picnickers adjourned in the early afternoon. By 4 o'clock all the major events had taken place and the prize-winners were happy in the possession of their newly-won

During the afternoon, when the refreshments were served, the employees were the guests of the company. No person was allowed to win more than two prizes in the field S. Smith. events, and as a consequence few who participated escaped without some H. Remmick, O. Rutherford and H.

Mystery, bootlegger and other races of names as peculiar found many entries and aroused great interest.

The following are the committee, to whom great credit goes for the exceptional arrangements made for the outing: General committee, F. A. McCormick (honorary president), H. Newell, R. Hillier, T. Duff, and T. D. Richards (honorary members), Alfred Ashford (chairman), W. H. Biggs Poppawell. (secretary), F. Lawson (treasurer); transportation and printing committee, F. J. Waud, D. E. Hand; starters, F. J. Waud, A. Jackson, James Craig, W. G. Woonton; judges, C. F. Benson, J. A. Stone, W. R. Scott, D. C. McNaughton, J. Brooks, J. L. Skinner, W. Schutts; grounds officials and information committee, P. Pawley, W. Pierce, S. Fead; announcer, Charles Joyce; sports committee, B. Christiana, Albert Craig, James McCormick, E. Murrell; refreshment committee, Percy Pawley, Simon Fead, James McQueen, Albert Craig, Levi Attwell, Fred Oliver, Walter Skinner. Ella Kirkpatrick, May Griffith, Mary Madge, Hannah Pollard, Mrs. Evans, Mary Pugh, Mary Ward.

The prize winners in the sports Girls, 8 and under-W. Farrel, P.

Lewis, D. Draper, Boys under 8-D. Westman, W. Brooks, M. Raisin. Novelty coat race-A. Ford, H. Sands, S. McGuffin. Ground hog race-L. York, J. Dow-

dell, A. Ford. Bootleggers' race for girls - E. Swanson, M. Raisin, M. Clarkson.
Donkey race for boys and girls—

J. Dowdell and M. Dowdell, A. Ford plenty of fun. and M. Raisin, L. Yorke and M. 100 yards, single men-J. Dowdell,

H. Clampiss, L. Yorke. Married women, 50 yards-Mrs.

Dresser, Mrs. Morrison. Obstacle race for girls-E. Swanson, M. Dowdell, M. Madge. Girls' race, 11 years and under-S. Lewis, N. McNaughton, E. Cun- Clarke.

ningham. F. Griffin and H. Sands, G. Morel and M. Madge, L. Potter and S. Draper. Lacy, B. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke,

100 yards, married men-B. Craig, F. Betts and Mrs. Morkin. McCormick, B. Christiana. Mystery race for the executive -

Jackson Waud, W. Dowdell, F. Clemens, W. Cartwright. Sack race — J. Craig, J. Hardy, M. Fisherman, R. Johnston. L. Attwell.

Relay race-C. Parker, A. Moore, R. Moore, S Draper.

75 yards' dash, single women — M. mons and Mrs. Prosser, E. Dickinson Raisin, J. Salton, Camel race - S. Pitt, J. Dowdell.

H. Clampiss. Boot and shoe race, boys and girls -Jean Barbour, C. Switzer, M. Prosser, Miss Walker.

African game hunt, ladies - J. Barbour. African game hunt, men - A.

Jackson. C Doble M Waggett.

The largest family on the grounds was that of G. Cartwright, who had from lithographers. ceven children with him

MURRAY SHOE PICNIC.

Murray Shoe Company employees to the number of 250 went by special train Saturday morning to Stanley, where a day of intense enjoyment was spent in picnicking and The first event of the day was the

ball game between the women's and run by the men, the women attributing their downfall mainly to the poor decisions of the umpire. and P. S. cafeteria at noon.

Twenty sport items and a ball game between the "Regulars" and the "Yannigans" composed the afternoon's program of the employees. "Regulars" defeated the "Yannigans" in the ball contest by a score

All in all, the picnic was voted a success by the company at the close of the day.

HOLEPROOF OUTING.

London held its third annual picnic at Port Stanley Saturday afternoon, cussing the situation with all the with an attendance of approximately | leaders of the constitutional groups 200, composed of the employees of of the chamber, is said to have decompany and their families.

On the hill at Port from 2:30 on of a short-lived cabinet as a minissports and contests for the picnick- try of uncertain tenure, he pointed ers were put on, each event being out, would find it impossible to do served throughout and following the pacification of the country-Italy's

The committee in charge saw to it that the program of the afternoon lando the king called Signors de was well put on, and put on to the Nicola and Littoni, presidents re-

12-Year-Old Boy Kills Playmate "To Scare Her."

CANTON, Ohio., July 23. Johnny Manond, 12, shot and killed Lena Zimmer, a 12year-old girl playmate here Saturday. "I just wanted to scare her,"

he told police. "Frankie dared Frankie is young Manond's boy playmate. The two boys were playing with a 22-calibre rifle half a block from the street.

Lena was sitting amid a pile of toys holding her 5-months. old sister in her arms. The

bullet penetrated her heart. "I'm shot Lena cried out: mother. Take the baby." died a few minutes later in her mother's arms. Both boys are being held by the juvenile

off, and so the company went on with their frolic undeterred. All the pastimes which are in keepng with picnics and events of a like nature featured the occasion, threelegged races and other eccentric

field sports abounding on the pro-The following is the list of prizewinners in the events: Ladies' race, 50 yards-M. Hills,

Men's, 100 yards-J. Bolton, H. Remmick. Ladies' ball-throwing-E, Pursell,

M Edmundson.

Two-legged race-E. Pursell and

Clothespin race - The finishing room and the fitting room. Elopement race-R. Foucher and Bolton, E. Pursell and E. Epright. Potato race-E. Wild and E. Pur-

Necktie race - J. McQuaig. M.

Broad jump, men-P, C. Shaminle, J. Bolton. Broad jump, women-S. Smith, L. Hop, step and jump, women

Wild, R. Fousher, Hop, step and jump, men - J. Bolton, H. Remmick. High jump, men - R. Smith, H. Remmick.

High jump, women-W. Gardiner. E. Wild. The committee in charge of the picnic was V. Johnston, P. Martin, O. Warren, L. Gargener, E. Pursell. Day, K. Cords, R. Smith, J. Adcock, T. Brown, W. Poppawell, T.

EIGHT HUNDRED ATTEND.

Without any further qualification fortieth anniversary picnic of the Lawson & Jones Company Saturday afternoon at Port Stanley voted it Horifield, Joan Hockney. the best yet in the way of annual outings.

Sports of a field day nature were held throughout the afternoon on the hill, refreshments being served at the same time. The day was fine and all matters in connection with the picnic were carried out without the slightest hitch, and accompanied with Albert Taylor, Harrison Evans.

The following is the list of prizewinners in the sports events: Boys, under 7-D. Hopkins, A. Prosser, B. Manning.

Boys, under 12-J. Wall, E. Mac- May Harris and Jack Davidson Donald, L. Geege. Girls, under 12-R. Summers, N. Dickinson, J. Dickinson.

Married ladies—Mrs. Morkin, Mrs. Harry Fox, C. De Weever.
Clarke. Married ladies' under 40 — Mrs.

Shoe race-I. Brown and Miss E. Hart, J. Gettis.

Special egg race-Miss Perry, A. Dickinson, Mrs. Prosser. Men's race 100 yards-R. Myers

Eat a biscuit and whistle contest-Veterans' race-A. Poole, L. Bul- Mrs. Morkin, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Myers. Fat Men's race-J. McGowan. Ladies' and gentlemen's puzzle-D. Morkin and Miss Walker, Mr. Sim-

and Miss Munro. Special snowshoe race-Miss Fish, Miss Kennedy.

Clothespin race-Miss Haite, Mrs. Leap frog contest-The transfer

department. Ladies' consolation race-Miss Neil. Men's consolation race-A. Pamby. decked out in a chief of police's uni-Tug-of-war, ladies-Won by Mrs. form, and proved an efficient one. Snowshoe race for men-L. York, Ellis' team, Miss Neil's team defeat-

Men's tug-of-war-Printers

Tell Us Your Favorite W. Nutkins. Hymn

best, he is such a nice dancer, and the official scorer was W. Schofield. he bought me a blue white diamond from John A. Nash," My Jeweler, 182 follows: Dundas street, "where you will event-

Lunch was partaken of at the L. ORLANDO REFUSES TO FORM **NEW GOVERNMENT IN ITALY**

King Victor Emmanuel Calls de Nicola and Littoni for Renewed Consultations.

Rome, July 24.-Former Premier Orlando, after an hour's consultation with King Victor Emmanuel today is reported to have refused to form a cabinet to succeed that of Premier Holeproof Hosiery Company of Facta, which resigned last week.

Signor Orlando, who has been disclared himself against the formation contested. Refreshments were anything worth while toward the supreme need of the moment.

After consultation with Signor Or-Rain, though it threatened during ties and the senate, for renewed the earlier part of the afternoon, kept | consultations.

AT SPRINGBANK

McClary's Employees Enjoy Annual Treat at Riverside Resort.

St. George's Society Introduce Novel Innovations at Picnic.

Although at times rain threatened to spoil the day for the 3,000 or 4,000 people who journeyed to Springbank for an afternoon's pleasure Satur day, Old Sol decided after all not to mar the pleasure of the picnickers, and all picnic committees on the ground reported that sports run off without a hitch.

The feature events of the first an nual picnic of the McClary employees were the baseball games tween the married men and the single men, and the Specials and the All-Stars. After a hard struggle, the benedicts won over the single by the score of 5 to 4. The batteries were-Winners, J. Near and

C. Taylor; losers, I. Goway and S. Lang. F. Powers acted as umpire. game between the Enamel Shop Specials and C. Sherritt's All-Stars was made more interesting by the playing of the two old-timers -Baseman Dan Stewart and Pitcher Davidson. The All-Stars Jack proved victorious, winning by the score of 20 to 15. The batteries were -For the winners, Davidson and Hunt, and for the losers, Miner and

McQuine. It was whispered around that one of the balls hit by Dan Stewart was found late in the evening in the vicinity of the pump house, but it was not officially reported whether of the balls were found at all.

The employees, who financed entire outing, treated the kiddles to two rides on the miniature railway, to the great delight of the children. Geo. Moll's rube band arrived on the grounds in their new limousine in good time, and held the large crowd in raptures with their fine selections from Chopin and Beethoven. Those who were responsible for the success of the first annual outing

are:
President, E. B. Hessel; secretary James Sanders; treasurer, F. Ham. Sports committee, Charles Phillips, chairman; Messrs. D. Stewart. C. Cherritt, J. Quimette, R. Jones, Martin, Pursell. S. Harris. Refreshment committee, R. Jenning, chairman; Messrs. G. Coleman, James Smith, G. Lane, H. Manuel, W. Boam. Transportation and grounds committee, James Sanders, chairman; Messrs. Charles

Phillips, Ira Bissitt. Results of the events were: Baby show — Geo. Nightingale, Betty Greines, William Miles. Girls, 5 to 7-Madeline Pollie, Edna

Pape, Willie Parker Girls, 7 to 9-Winnie May, Ada Webber, M. Barratta. Clarke, May Nightingale, Boys. 7 to 9-Harrison Edwards.

Calbert Boam, Clayton Mathers. Girls, 9 to 12-Helen Cartlidge Jean Topping, Marion Smith. Boys, 9 to 12-Douglas Coleman

Ladies' boot and shoe race-Mrs Cornell Helen Hall, Grace Cape. Ladies' and Gents' three-legged race -Lucille Scott and Percy Gorman. Dorothy Scott and Jack Livermore,

Single ladies' race - Lucille Jean Topping, Helen Cartlidge. Single men's race-Percy Gorman,

Home-brew contest—Mrs. Clarke, Mann, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Hampton.

Married men under 40—A. Ella, H.

Reverse r.

Married men under 40—A. Ella, H.

Throwing the Young.

Foreman's race-J. Stiener Married ladies' over 40 - Mrs Bruce, Mrs. Hooley, Mrs. Smith. Married men over 40-J. Stewart J. Dudds, E. McGhee.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

One of the merriest and larges celebrations on the grounds was the annual English picnic held this year under the auspices of St. George's

Many special features were included on the afternoon's program, and in the opinion of all present, the events were the most novel seen at an English picnic in many years.

Edwin Smith, the jovial chairman of the board of education, was Among the other celebrities seen on the grounds was Charlie Chaplin and minor constellations in the political and theatrical world.

Miss F. Ball won the prize for catching the mystery man, who was George Potter, E. F. Potter, Wil-

Blonde—"What is your favorite Fish were starters, while the judges M. were Mrs. Harry Evans and O. Gould. Gussie-"Well, I like Charlie Brown Frank Van and J. May umpired, and The committees in charge were as

Officers-President, S. R. Manness; first vice-president, F. Chappell; second vice-president, George Potter; secretary, R. Robertson; assistant secretary, C. Pinches; treasurer, Edwin Smith: tyler, W. H Bartlett. Sports committee — Wm. Ball, chairman; W. Bailey, George Fish, Thomas Holmes, George Potter, E. F.

Potter, E. Ball, H. M. Marshall. Refreshment committee—E. Le-warne, chairman; W. G. Hurrell, Mark Quinney, F. S. Chappell, A. Hall, B. Hunnisett, W. Sanham.

The Sports.

Following are the prizewinners at the sports: Boys under 5-H. Gow, J. Webb. Girls under 5-J. Jackson, E. Tindall, J. Dawson. Boys under 8-R. Thatcher, F. Cres-

Boys under 11-H. Hollins, S. Benow, G. Dawson. Girls under 11-M. Galbraith, D. Beamer, P. Holme Boys under 14-F. Benbow, E. Hill,

Girls under 8-M. Gow, F. Jackson

Baboon race-L. Hardy, M. Hill. Members over 50-G. Leslie, H. Married ladies-W. Gow, L. Hardy

Members any age—H. Leedham, E. IRISH REGULARS

Open race-P. Gorman, E. Vinen, L. Baby boys under 1 year-Stacy oulton, George Baker. Baby girls under 1 year—Dorothy Oakden, Hilda Lawson.

Boys, half year-William Potter, Thos. Burnett. Girls, half year—Betty Manness, Freda Williams, Ethel Thompson. Best twins—John and Wilson Law-

Best looking mother and babe-Mrs. E. Potter. Members' wives' drawing contest-

Mrs. G. French, Mrs. S. R. Manness Mrs. G. Potter. Committeemen's draw-E. Pinches

E. Ball. Clothespin race-Jane Unwise, Mrs E. Potter, Mrs. Wm. Gow.
Capt. Robertson and his team defeated Capt. Marshall and his men in good game of cricket with a score of

DENNIS WIRE & IRON WORKS.

Several hundred attended the anual picnic of the Dennis Wire and district. A number of minor posi-Iron Works and more than 25 events tions in this area have been added was enjoyed by young and old. Freeman Blackwell won the special

the largest family went to William

Drinkwater. Harry Dennis' prize for the youngest baby at the outing was supplemented by an additional prize on account of two babies being present with a difference of but three days in their ages. Baby Bacon was five weeks old and Baby Watson only five days its senior

The baseball same between factory No. 1 and factory No. 2, the ornamental iron workers against he sheet metal men, resulted in a victory for the latter by the score of 13 to 7. The officials were, starters: J. H. T. Dennis and C. E. Jarmain; announcer, Joe Linnell; clerk of course, J. Bright: umpire, C. H. Mitchell;

judges, M. Auld, C. A. Richards, A.

C. Cress, C. R. Eberhard and J. Mc-

Laren. The members of the various com mittees were: Transportation-Harry Trott, F. Blackwell and C. R. Eberhard. Sports and program-W. Bacon. Geo. Crispin, Robt. Johnston, J. however, is Wright, J. L. Robertson, J. McLaren, cial report. H. Mitchell, J. Linnell, J. Coup W. Drinkwater, J. Robinson and E. A. E. Cress and M. Auld. Refresh ments-J. Snowden, Sen., G. Hotham Lou Dean, A. Dobson, Miss Stephen son, A. Nicholson, Miss Honsen, Miss Taylor, W. Bonniface, F. Jeffrey, F. Watson and Miss Laughton. Prizes-H. Carfrae, C. A. Richards, R. Mac-Donald, Miss Stone and Miss Mc-

The results of the events were Girls, 6 years and under-E. Nicholson, L. Volter, E. P. Smart, Boys, 6 years and under-V. Camps Bert McLaren, A. Emery.

Girls, 6 to 10 years-A. Treleaven M. Lee, V. Chapman. Boys, 6 to 10 years-J. McLaren, G. Coups, B. McLaren.

Girls, 10 to 14 years-J. Eagan, E. Boys, 5 to 7-R. Edwards, Hubert Jury, E. Oatridge. Boys, 10 to 14 years-J. Crosby, W Office ladies' race-Jean McIntyre,

Claire Housen, May Stone. Married ladies' race (over 30 years) Mrs. Linnell, Mrs. Hitchens. Married ladies' race (under 30 years)-Mrs. J. Howson, Mrs. Sid

100 yards, handicap-W. Bacon, J. Reed, H. Parkes. 100 yards, open—J. Howson, E. Dennis, jun., B. Blackwell.

Drawing contest-Lucky held by Jos. Linnell. Ladies' throwing baseball-Miss Mack, Miss Hawthorne

Men, over 40, 50 yards-Geo, Cris-

pin, E. R. Dennis. Reverse race, girls—V. Nicholson, given any.

E. Oatridge.

"Another plea advanced at MacKin-

Clothespin race-E. Oatridge, F. Robson Wheelbarrow race-Miss Hols-

Howson and E. Dennis, jun Hop, step and jump-J. Hammond. Running broad jump-A. Dobson.

LONDON TEAM OWNERS.

The annual outing of the London 'eam Owners' Association was Team terminated fittingly in the evening by a dance in the pavilion. results of the events are as follows: Girls, 4 to 6-Mary Smith, Bertie Morkin.

Boys, 4 to 6-Frank Mihm, E. Cotterill. Hudson Stevens Girls, 7 to 9-Mary Smith, May Quick, R. Plumridge.

Boys, 7 to 9-P. Cotterill, George

Hutchinson, F. Mihm. Girls, 10 to 12to 12-A. Flood, D. Hutchenson, J. Smith 13 to 16-J. Cotterill, B Mihm. M. Reader.

Boys, 13 to 16-A. Flood, J. Hakerall. D. Hutchenson Young ladies-Miss Henshaw, Miss

E. Wonch. Young men-E. Murphy, Leo Mur-Married ladies-Mrs. Emery, Mrs. | Morkin.

Married men-Chas. Hutchenson larence Hutchenson Thread the needle--Mrs. Morkin and Miss E. Wonch, Miss J. Cotterill and Mrs. Chas. Smith. Blindfold race-J. Moss, Earl Mur

Girls' chum race-Miss Vamford Miss J. Cotterill. Three-legged race-Murphy and Moss, Hutcheson and Hutcheson Men over 50 years-W. Lily and

Ladies over 45-Mrs. Webb, Mrs Flood, Mrs. Wonch. Drivers' race-Mr. McCoy, Mr Drivers' wives' race-Mrs. Moran

Mrs. Bugler. Baseball game-The Drivers de feated the Team Owners by the score of 15 to 12.

MOST WONDERFUL WATCH

Barnard has in his shop a most wonderful old watch made in 1849 by me Martinot of Paris. It is, even after all these years, still in good unning order. Come in and see his masterpiece. Barnard's stock of nodern timepieces is well worth ooking at, even if you have not the mmediate intention to buy. BARNARD'S

World Famous Watches.

DEFEAT REBELS

Gain Victory in West Ireland by Capturing Ballyhaunis.

Insurgent Troops Reported Retreating Into Knockmeledown Mountains.

Dublin, July 24.-National army roops have gained a fresh victory in West Ireland by capturing Bally haunis, County Mayo, from the Republican Irregulars, it was announced

The Free State triumph in the cap-

ture of Limerick was swiftly follow-

ed by successes in the surrounding

provided an afternoon's pleasure that to the list of Free State victories, according to today's official bulletin. The total number of casualties in prize for the oldest man at the picnic, the Limerick fighting has not been while the prize for the employee with accurately estimated, although it is known that at least fifteen of the National troops were killed and 87 It is generally believed wounded. that at least 30 of the Irregulars lost their lives. The total number of casualties suffered by Free State forces during the capture of Waterford was nine killed and nineteen

> wounded. REBELS HARD PRESSED. London, July 24.-Unconfirmed retains, harrassed by Free State troops, who are pressing them hard and preventing them from concen-

trating for resistance. Express says the Irregulars have mail contractor has filed with the as important garrisons, and it is bepostmaster.

lieved the National army forces have "Other proposals made at MacKin lieved the National army forces have occupied both these places. This. however, is not claimed in any offi-

WARNS PUBLIC

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hand side of the mail delivery highway and thus avoid the risk of acci dent from passing motor cars." "On many of the rural mail routes motor cars do not run, and the sug-gestion could not apply to them. Bethousands of boxes already in posinoyance caused the owners of these office. The letter says: boxes. Moreover, such removal would boxes. Moreover, such removal would be resisted in all the provinces where the rule of the road is to drive on the the rule of the road is to drive on the

left-hand side. "But even if the boxes were rethe case of children sent for the mail, as they would be much more likely to meet with an accident from a passing motor car than would an adult mail

Asked for Proof. "MacKinnon alleges that serious ac cidents have occurred because all the boxes are not on the right-hand side of the mail delivery highway. He was asked for particulars. He gave none. MacKinnon also alleged that two men had been killed. He was asked for the proofs of this statement. He has not they need the \$5 worse than the materials and the materials are the statement.

non's suggestion is that the gove should waive the condition that a through this country taking money month's pay be withheld from rural mail of real poor men, and leading them to contractors until the expiration of their contracts. This condition is similar to something which is impossible." the drawback that is withheld by all worth and J. Hawthorne, Miss the departments of the government in connection with contracts for work to the department of the government in connection with contracts for work to be performed, and rural mail contracts. are, therefore, not treated differ-from other government contrac-regalia except

"MacKinnon has also evolved the plea at headquarters of the organization.

CORD

Reports Big Increase Of Deaths By Alcohol

crease of nearly 89 per cent in alcoholic daths this year over those of 1920, and 27 per cent over 1921, has been reported by the chief medical aminer for New York. The report shows that 80 persons died from alcoholism in the first six months of this year.

These include only victims who died without medical attention, and Medical Examiner Dr. Chas. Norris, said many others probably from alcohol ism who were attended by private physicians.

that rural mail contractors should be dule. An order was issued directing given ten statutory holidays without any deduction in pay. This claim is based on the theory that the patrons of averaging from 5c to 15c an hour the rural route who pay for the service more, retroactive to May 1. The men have ho rights that ought to be respected. For instance, on Christmas Day and New Year's Day the city dweller not only looks forward to the receipt of his mail, but an extra staff. is provided to insure that he gets it.
Why should the person living in the
country be denied his mail on these FIRST SEA CABLE days, as would be the case if the mail couriér were given a holiday? The pro-posal is, on its face, unfair to families living in the rural parts of the country and as the people pay for the service their wishes must prevail. Not Enough Time.

"In the list of imaginary grievances other to the effect that rural mail contractors are not given their mail in time existence, and only a limited portion to perform their duties by daylight, and of the earth was covered. Today fabricated by MacKinnon there is anports received in London today said that postmasters should be instructed to there are 325,000 miles of cable, entreating, with all speed, into the rural mail contractors to complete their able globe. Galtee and Knockmeledown Moun- rounds before night. In this connection it need only be remarked that the arrival and departure of trains deter-mine the time at which mail is dishas no control over the trains. But, lated the company on its long and apart from this, the fact is that no rural useful career, and said it could claim tributed, and the postoffice department burned the barracks at Clonmel and partment any complaint as to the time Tipperary, which had long been held at which he receives the mail from the

> non's suggestion are just as objectionable from the double standpoint of public service and postal efficiency, and need not, therefore, be dealt with in

MacKinnon also employed all sorts of political subterfuges, according to the circular. On Aug. 31, 1921, MacKinnon wrote to the prime minister, then the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, in which he said, in part, "In the by-election of East Elgin last autumn I was there, and saw to it that 68, which were all the mail contractors there were in that riding, gave their whole support and riding, gave their whole support and influence to a man to your government candidate.

Motives Still the Same.

Of the man's activities in Western In Toronto the total sales brough Ontario there is one letter in the cirlin a revenue of \$1,188,009.36, the ne ular which shows to what extent he profit being \$264,186.75, or 22.24 per sides that, the cost of removing the housands of boxes already in position on the left-hand side of the mail on the left-hand side of the mail on the postoffice department, delivery highways throughout the is declared by the circular to show that Dominion would be very large, to say the man's motives did not change when nothing of the inconvenience and an-"On April 12 there was a man in this

"He was leading the couriers (also the ex-couriers) to believe that he could get moved from left to right hand side, them back pay on their contracts as far that would not lessen the chance of accidents occurring, particularly in the case of shidten seems of children contracts as far back as 1917. They were to be paid at the rate of \$10 per mile. Some of the

> pay. Collected From Couriers. "Of course, for the services Mr. Mac-Kinnon was going to render them he collected from the couriers the sum of \$5 each-at least from those who were foolish enough to pay him. I know some of the ex-couriers who paid him was the \$5, and he is supposed to

paid him the \$5, and believe me, they need the \$5 worse than the man who received it. "It is my opinion that such men as

KU-KLUX DISCARDS MASKS.

of the Ku-Klux Klan have been ordered to discard their masks, robes and other regalia except when in their lodge

it was announced

LAID 50 YEARS AGO oday the Eastern Associated Telegraph Companies laid their first

THINK STRIKE POSSIBLE

Union Construction Workers Appeal

to Minister of Labor For Wage

Adjustment.

ity of a strike on the Welland ship

canal construction loomed up today

when as the result of a meeting last

night Organizer McSween, of the carpenters, on behalf of all classes

of union workers engaged on sections

one and two, wired Hon. James Mur-

dock, minister of labor, at Ottawa,

calling for an early adjustment of

the difficulties, failing which a strike

A few weeks ago a deputation

waited upon the minister and premier

at Ottawa protesting that Porter Brothers and Porter & Standifer

contractors on these two sections

were not paying the required sche-

day to receive a report on any actio

will be called.

St. Catharines, July 24.-Possibil

submarine cable. At that time there

the Eastern Companies' birth, the Duke of York, Prime Minister Lloyd George and other notables congratua large share of the credit for bringing the countries and peoples of the

MAKES BIG PROFIT ON LIQUOR SALES

Ottawa, July 24 .- A profit of \$64,-566.94 was made during 1921 in the operation of the Ontario government dispensary at Ottawa. The percentage of net profit was 22.02, which compares favorably with that in ther dispensaries. Notwithstanding the opposition

from Hull, the Ottawa dispensary turnover for the year was \$283,255.06, which left a gross profit of \$107, 646.50 Western! In Toronto the total sales brought

cent. The business throughout the

sales were \$3,326,588.45, the gross profit being 33 1-3 per cent. However the net profits were pared down to

ON WELLAND SHIP CANAL 168 het pronts were pared \$691,598, or 21.98 per cent. STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Quebec, July 24.-Arrived: Red Bridge, Sydney; Montcalm, Liverpooi; Metagama, Glasgow; Canada, Liverpool; Tyrrhonia, Liverpool.

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creasing Profits to our Participating Policy They Share Our

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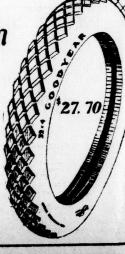
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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1922.

stable left Monday noon to com-

The stranger is rarely, if ever

Expenditures on Schools Directly

Council Gives Word.

Directly Mayor Cameron Wilson

CLAIMS LABOR NOT

John McGuire Declares Coun

cil Waited 6 Weeks for

Conference on Contracts

conference with us.

sions for the same.

public undertakings?"

failed to accede to the request.

to go home. He had instructed the

We reason that if a contractor

mence his investigation.

COAL SHORTAGE AFFECTS G.T.R.

Railway's Reserve of Fuel Rapidly Becoming Depleted Because of Strike.

Pere Marquette Withdraws Several Trains From Passenger Service.

The boat trains, running six days week from Toronto to Sarnia and passing through the city, connecting Northern Navigation steamers, Noronic, Hamonic and Huronic at Point Edward, will in all probability be the first to be cancelled by the Grand Trunk Railway on the Canadian lines if the coal strike become so acute in the country to necessitate the curtailing of passenger service. This was the opinion of a prominent railway official who was in the city Monday morning.

Although no official word regarding the withdrawal of passenger trains in Canada has been received as ye from railway headquarters by local officials, it was pointed out that as a result of the reserve coal supply of pleted it was only a matter of time until the Canadian lines would be affected.

The local situation is because

The local situation is becoming more serious from day to day, and city assessment will be heard at a the consignments of coal for the special session of the court of rethe consignments of coal for the Grand Trunk in this city are becom- vision scheduled for 4 p.m., Monday, ing fewer. The last shipment was received Friday and consisted of 30 hall. cars only. To make matters worse there is very little coal along the road that could be commandeered in an

that there is a supply of more than sale a military rifle which he had duction of the total German 15,000 tons, and this is expected to not entered in his books, Jacob Fox, demnity would insure another session of the total German demnity would insure another session of the total German demnity would insure another session of the total German demnity would insure another session of the total German demnity would be sent to the session of the total German demnity would be sent to the session of the total German demnity would be sent to the session of the total German demnity would be sent to the sent In the city alone, officials state,

passenger trains in the Detroit division of the Grand Trunk cancelled, and the curtailing of the runs of ten others to three days a week. Officials say that it is caused jointly by the shopmen's strike and the coal short-

The cancellations and curtailments educe passenger service of the G. T. R. by more than one half.

WITHDRAWS TRAINS.

Windsor, July 24-Further curtail-ment of the passenger service is anary and depend entirely upon the identified himself with several organieasing up of the fuel situation.

On the Canadian division, train No. 2, leaving Walkerville 7:10 a.m., ar-

the Sarnia-Erieau line, train No. 6, leaving Sarnia 7:05 and arriving at Blenheim 9:50 a.m., is cut off; likewise train No. 16, leaving Blenheim 5:10 p.m. and arriving at Erieau 5:33 p.m. Train No. 15, leaving Eri- report. eau at 5:45 p.m. and arriving at Blenheim 6:05 p.m., and train No. 7, leaving Blenheim 6:18 p.m. and arriving Sarnia 9:10 p.m., are withdrawn. These are all day trains.

On the Palms-Port Hope branch, train 301, leaving Palms 5:12 a.m. and arriving Port Hope 12.57 p.m., and train 3:04, leaving Port Hope 10 a.m. and arriving Palms 11:05 a.m., are cut off. These latter are week-

In Michigan the company has taken few days. off four trains and curtailed service on two others.

SAYS CITY WILL NOT PAY FOR SPRINGBANK PUPILS

Samuel Baker Refers to Trustees' Request for \$300 Fees.

"Well the city council won't pay

for them." So declares Samuel Baker, city clerk, referring to the claim by board of education officials that the aldermen owe them approximately \$300 as payment of fees for the children, seven in number, who reside on city property at Springbank, but attend the Riverview Public School. While parents of the pupils in question have explained that they were smith's Falls, where he remains for clothing worker in Montreal will walk under the impression that there his holidays. W. A. Tanner, secreout on strike within the next 48 existed an agreement of some sort between the city and the school board pects to be away the first two weeks Clothing Workers' of America refused whereby children of civic employees

never seen or heard of it." "I do not have any exemption," he reside within the limits."

the city clerk states most emphat-



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The Davis insurance and others, making up a party of 15, arrived in Berlin from the Hague today. It is understood the English-speaking races of the world.

Later the party took tea with the Dowager Counters of Later.

Hit By Auto, Ray Moore Has Leg Broken

WHILE unloading ice cream in front of the Liberty Lunch on Dundas street at 10 clock Monday morning, Roy Moore, 51/2 Hamilton road, was struck by auto No. 65-273, and had his left leg broken in two places. The auto was owned by Harold White. Dr. Nelson George was summoned, and ordered Moore removed to Vicoria Hospital.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the earnest expectation of the creation waiteth for the revealing of the sons of God .-Romans 8:19.

CREATION lies before us like a giorious rainbow; but the sun that made it lies behind us, hidden from us .- Jean Paul Richter.

TOMORROW'S DOING.

MIESDAY-City council meets City Hall, 12 o'clock.

NO COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

in the council chamber of the city

CHARGED WITH CRUELTY to a horse to such a degree that the animal finally succumbed, Philip Richards has been further remanded

supply local needs for at least four King street, was fined \$20 and costs of the bankers, it was pointed out in in police coourt Monday morning. Tuesday, July 24, will see sixteen Judgment had been reserved since last week, when the case was tried.

ALDERMAN J. C. CHILDS, O. I. were recently appointed by the city day, will have digested the report of council to look into the rental of city the committee on guarantees by the 'stalls on the market to merchants, end of this week, and will also know will conduct an inspection of these what the feeling is among the comstalls Tuesday morning, preparatory mission members regarding the morto bringing in a report and recom-

the London office of the Children's Aid Society on Monday morning, following receipt of the announcement that W. MUCH REGRET was expressed a ment of the passenger service is announced by the Pere Marquette Railway, effective today, owing to the more acute coal shortage, as follows:

The withdrawais are only tempor-

WHILE MAYOR CAMERON WIL-2. leaving Walkerville 7:10 a.m., arriving at St. Thomas 12:10 noon, and train No. 3, leaving St. Thomas 4:06 p.m. and arriving at Walkerville 9:15 p.m., are withdrawn.

On the Sarnia-Erieau line, train

WHILL WATOU CAMPAGE COMSON contends that the civic commission is still in existence, James ture the day. The 1st Hussars Band train will be in attendance and an abundhas never been notified that he is ance of refreshments are to be served.

The warding of the served. inance commissioner, as was served.

Chatham, Ont., July 24.—Antoine promised as an official of that body.

Too bad. Too bad." remarked City novelties as a "dizzy race for men," pital this morning from injuries re-

> received the written statement of make the day a complete success. wage demands from the trades and labor council, which the latter wish to have incorporated in the contracts for the new buildings to be BANDITS' NOT erected for Western University. The matter will now pass to the board of Sudbury, July 24. — Paymaster governors, who will deal with it at their next meeting, which will be of the Mond Nickel Company, were

doubt, of the satisfactory changes attacked. It was recovered. teachers' salaries inaugurated this year by the local school board, the trustees of Winnipeg have written to Secretary Tanner for detailed similar readjustment being contem-

spector V. K. Greer is at his former home in Ottawa on a two-weeks' va cation, his office will be closed. The CLOTHING MEN pany of E. A. Miller, principal of the South London Collegiate Instiassistant, Miss Bignell, at the helm. the recognition of the union.

ically that "if there is such, he has ufactured by Public Utilities Com-mission employees have been placed INSPECT PRITISH CARITA ONE HUNDRED BENCHES manpointed out, "and you would think in city parks this summer, according that if the city council could exempt to Acting General Manager A. O. employees who live out of the city Hunt. A feature of these benches they might well exempt those who is the fact that the sides are made of cement, thereby preventing them Canadians, are making the most of and destroyed. The seats are of wood, fastened into the cement by pegs. and although no nails are used in the manufacture of these benches, they can be easily dismantled for storage during the winter months.

RUSSIANS ARRIVE IN BERLIN. gates to the Hague conference, head- them.

DELAY DECISION ON GERMAN PLEA

Commission to Defer Action On Moratorium Until August.

Paris, July 24.-The whole reparaons problem is now in the hands of the Allied premiers, and it is considered quite unlikely that the reparations commission will render any de-cision on Germany's request for a moratorium until after the opening session of the Allied council in London early next month.

Although the report of the com mittee on guarantees regarding the ontrol measures agreed upon as a result of its investigation into Ger-many's finances and economic affairs As expected to be ready by the middle of the week, it was stated on behalf until the end of this week

The decision of Premier Poincare to onfer with Prime Minister Lloyd Feorge and others of the Allied premiers before the reparations commision is expected to make its decision, is regarded in reparations circles as Waddell, for a one-story stucco collegiate, \$17,000; technical school, a definite indication that the French premier believes the consideration of \$2,400; R. Hathway, for a one-story new site, \$14,600; South London high at this time.

The French will take with them carefully prepared plans, it is understood, and this plan, together with the British scheme, will form the basis of a general reconsideration of the reparations question.

There is considerable sentiment in of reconvening the international committee of bankers in view of the lat-ter's decision that it would hold itself in readiness again to advise the commission on the German loan question if the commission so de-sired. Up to the present there has

demnity would insure another session eral executive has been discredited governors of the university to nold reparations circles.

Even though the reparations commission does not reach a decision before M. Poincare's departure for Lon-Cunningham and G. B. Drake, who don, the premier, it was explained toatorium question before he leaves for

TO HOLD OUTING

The seventh annual picnic of the London retail hardware men, which will be held at Springbank Wedneszations, and his death followed a brief day, July 26, is expected to be one of the largest and most successful picnics of the season.

Exceptional attractions are to fea-

BANDITS' NOTICE

held in all probability within the next held up near Coniston this morning and robbed of a parcel containing THE FAME of the London board \$2,000 and some small change. The of education, and more particularly bandits overlooked another parcel the salary committee of that body, containing \$30,000, which was being spreads to distant places, even to carried by Macdonnell, and which the stops on the road. Arthur Mercer, Vinnipeg, Manitoba. Hearing, no latter dropped in the long grass when

Stephenson and Macdonnel this morning drew \$32,000 from the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Coniston, and with the former carrying the information upon the subject, a \$2,000 package and Macdonnell the \$30,000 one they set out on foot for the company's smelter, located about WHILE SENIOR SCHOOL In- a quarter of a mile from the village, to pay the employees,

TO HAVE STRIKE Montreal, July 24 .-- It was ascertute, the latter leaving him at tained this morning that every union tary of the board of education, ex- hours. Officials of the Amalgamated in August. His office will remain to give out the exact hour. The living in that district were exempted, open as usual, however, with his strike will hinge on the question of

INSPECT BRITISH CAPITAL

LONDON, July 23. - (Canadian Press Cable).—A party of overscas school teachers, 175 of whom are their opportunities for carrying out a crowded program.

Yesterday after a busy day sightseeing they were accommodated in front position for the royal review in Hyde Park of the Lon-Territorials. Today they they visited V. estminster Abbey Berlin, July 24.—The Russian dele- where Canon Carnegie addressed He declared they had chosen ed by Maxim Litvinoff, with secretaries and others, making up a party the abbey claimed without presump-

Constable Shaver Leaves To Solve Mystery Of Country Graveyard

Who is the mysterious figure that ascertain his identity and bring him naunts a grave yard in Westminster into the city, if need be, the contownship?

So alarmed have becoue residents of the locality in question as to the seen during the daytime, and is said

strange actions of this man, who has to be making his headquarters in remained persistently in their an old church adjoining the cemeeighborhood for two weeks past tery. Constable Shaver will deter that they have appealed to County mine, he explains, whether the man Constable Alex. Shaver for assist- is just an ordinary "knight of the Prepared to apprehend the party, fugitive from justice. CLAIMS BUILDING PERMIT TRUSTEE TANNER PREPARES

INCREASED OVER JULY, 1921 FINAL DEBENTURE REQUEST nspector Piper Grants 114 Licenses to Prospective London Home Owners.

Passing the figures of July last ear, building permits issued in Lonin the pre war banner building in all approximately \$176,600. The permits issued by Inspector board, is preparing the final deben-A. M. Piper now reach a total esti-

These include the following: G. W. at this moment as follows: Central comprehensive settlement essential frame dwelling on Elgin street, to school, \$12,000; two rooms to public cost \$1,200; John Truich, for a sim- school \$11,000. ilar house on Maitland street, cost ing \$2,000; M. Dixon, for a one-story brick veneer dwelling on Victoria street, to be erected at an estimated cost of \$4,000; W. J. Robinson, for a one and one-half story stucco residence on Moir street, to cost \$2,500; the reparations commission in favor and S. Jones, for a one-story frame house on Giles street, costing \$1,400.

RAILWAYS MANAGEMENT BOARD NOT APPOINTED

Ottawa, July 24. — By Canadian Press.—Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minacross the border to the same extent as the other roads. Sensing the present crisis the railway obtained a large reserve supply and probably have enough on hand to last for some months without can last for some months without can.

In the city along of contracts for the constantly informed of the saturation of the latter body.

As the city owes these contractors and Architect McBride, under whose direction the houses were erected, as twention of new buildings to the developments of the situation, and be called together immediately will be appointed. The resignations of the members of the struction of new buildings to the developments of the struction of new buildings to the development of the government railways with the London Trades and Labor Council, according to John McGuire, tained a large reserve supply and probably have enough on hand to last for some months without can ceiling any passenger trains.

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Will be kept constantly informed of man as truction of new buildings to the dovelopment of the government railways with the London Trades and Labor Council, according to John McGuire, and the count of the theory of the members of the struction of the struc FOR UNLAWFULLY having for tions payment which involved a re- of the new board, but the rumor that in- F. P. Gutelius will be chosen as gen- a matter of six weeks waiting for the

TO SETTLE LEASE OF WATER POWER

Ottawa, July 24.—By Canadian Press.—Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, will confer with Major G. A. Bell, deputy minister of rail-ways and canals, this afternoon with a view to settling the differences beceen the government and the commission regarding the terms and conditions of the lease of water power at Ranney's Falls, which the commission is ready to develop. Leases in connection with water powers on the Trent will also be discussed.

A preliminary conference was held amorning between the deputy monister and W. W. Pope and F. A. Gaby, secretary and chief engineer of he commission

FALLS OFF TRAIN. DIES IN HOSPITAL

Clerk Sam Baker, Monday, shaking "feeding the monkeys contest" and ceived in a fall from a freight train Clerk Sam Baker, Monday, shaking "feeding the monkeys contest."

Clerk Sam Baker, Monday, shaking "feeding the monkeys contest."

Televel at the level at the level on Friday. Gonzoles, on whose person a letter was found on whose person a letter was found. COL. W. J. BROWN, executive A record crowd is anticipated, and giving post-office address New Bedsecretary of Western University, has every effort is being put forth to ford, Mass, was stealing a ride. Two Steamer E. N. Saunders broke her received the written statement of make the day a complete success time of the accident and are in jail last night and went ashore on Lamp's on trespass charges. An inquest will Point, Hay Lake. The lighter Rebe opened by Coroner McRitchie this liance with Tug Sabin was sent to If Money Arrives During Week Mercer

from Detroit, and there are many

a native of the Maritimes, found,

when he was picked up by a police-

Company early Sunday morning. In

Arthur, as he had not had breakfast be released.

to jail for a week.

HOLD COURTS ON AUTO SPEEDERS

Squire Chittick and Magistrate Hawkshaw Hear Cases At Same Time.

Two county police courts in sesion at the same moment featured proceedings at the Middlesex county oad," resting for a few days, or a ourt Monday morning. While Magistrate A. H. Hawkshaw held 'speeders'" court in the high constable's department, Squire W. M Chittick mounted the bench in the colice rourt room and held a similar

> The former disposed of several cases. The majority he declared guilty, and assessed the usual amount, while the squire reserved judg ment in his cases.

and his associates "say the word," In one instance, August 3 was set the board of education will commence that the commission itself would not ever, they have not created a record spending on the schools sums that as the day for a further hearing, the have the report officially before it to date, as 157 permits were issued vary from \$4,000 to \$100,000, totalling defendant, a woman, being allowed that on July 12, when the county W. A. Tanner, secretary of the police state her machine was exceeding the speed limit on the Welmated cost of \$178,875 for the month prising, as far as can be estimated lington road, she was traveling north

The defendant held that the charge against her, as preferred by Con stables William Fifield and Alex. Shaver would be "criminal" if Shaver pressed. She said that her husband, who was driving, turned out of the STAYING "U" WORK

"Well, I want to be fair in this," sserted Squire Chittick. "Yes, you are very fair," rejoined the defendant. "Thank you."

PEASANTRY FLEE MUFFLER ESCAPE

If there has been any delay, as Col. When Miss Helen McMillan, en W. J. Brown, executive secretary of the bankers, but it is believed they city, and no statement is available will be kept constantly informed of as to when the new board of man-

> accident, however, and as the yeomanry, drifted back to their respec-"Our request was simply this. We were willing to accept the scale of wages as set at the beginning of the way remuffler that had disappeared and not year by the local Builders' Exchange. the carburetor, as she had at first willing at first to pay this scale, but

derive profit unfairly, as contractors who bid on this undertaking will do so with the scale of the Builders' Exchange in mind and will make provi-

"It is said that 80 per cent of the Cable) .- The proposal to erect withcitizens of London own their own homes. Consequently they are taxin Edinburgh Castle a war memorial Trial Of Orientals and Investigation payers, and it stands to reason then that the bulk of the workingmen are than one letter of protest from Lord ratepayers. Is it not in the best in- Roseberry, who declines to accept the ratepayers. Is it not in the trace that care proposition as a national one and should be taken that money should be condemns tampering in this manner spent for the purpose designated in with ancient buildings.

onnection with public and semi-The Duke of Atholl, who is chairman of the committee in charge of The labor delegates hold that the Ontario Legislature, as long ago as Ontario Legislature, as long ago as 1900 instituted legislation compelling the "fair wage" clause to be inserted in all government contracts and subcontracts. Although the Hon. Walter that the castle will suffer any injury

STEAMER RUNS AGROUND. **Obituaries**

JOHN W. RAPER. John W. Raper, born 72 years ago

in St. Marys, Ontario, but for eleven years resident in London, Ontario, died suddenly early Sunday of acute indigestion at his home, Ransomville, New York. He resided alone, pursuing a wagon making trade, and Will Be Released From County Jail but for the visit of George Atherton farm hand, and prospective custom. but for the visit of George Atherton, er, Raper's illness and death might not have been discovered for some It's a long way to New Brunswick Monday, and did not have money

Raper was stricken ill just after court he was expecting a little money Atherton's arrival, and died before a physician could be summoned. He from a company in the United States. Mercer left Detroit a few days ago leaves a wife, Harriet Raper, and two sons, William and Fred Raper, company to forward the money to all of Niagara Falls, New York. In-terment will be made Wednesday soon he decided to continue the afternoon at Ransomville. police court Monday Deputy Magis- homeward trek, and instructed the trate P. H. Bartlett femanded him to tail for a week.

MIKE WOLOSOVIZ. The funeral of Mike Wolosoviz, a

This was not unwelcounce news to arrives during the week Mercer will native of Russia and a returned soldier, who died in Westminster Hospital after wour years' illness Friday, was held from George E. Logan's undertaking parlors, Richmond street, Monday afternoon. Services were conducted at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. J. A. Agnew. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HENRY MAHAN.

Henry Mahan, of 59 Wilson avenue, veteran railroad man, died in Victoria Hospital Sunday. He was 78 years old. Besides his widow, Matilda Mahan, he is survived by one son David, of Battle Creek, Mich. The funeral will be held from the family residence at 3 o'clock Tuesday afteroon. Services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. George McKinley. Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The late Mr Mahan was employed by the Grand Trunk until about ten years ago, when he met with an accident and suffered the loss of a leg.

At the Theatres

PORT STANLEY .- Free movies or board walk.

ALLENS.—Zane Grey's Story, "Gold-

LOEWS .- Clara Kimball Young, "For the Soul of Rafael." PATRICIA.-John Gilbert in "Arab-

Remand Killick, Thought To Be Insane

BELIEVED to be insane and too dangerous to be at liberty, George Killick, giving his address as Stratford, has been remanded in county police court until July 28 for further hearing.

In the meanwhile he will be subject to a thorough medical examination as to his sanity by jail physicians. The man was apprehended by county con stables at the instigation of H R. Adair, who explained that he had been acting strangely in the country and loitering in the vicinity of a bridge.

COMMISSION TO DISCUSS ROOFS

Contractors' Offer to Arbitrate Monday Night.

When the London Housing Commission mets Monday night, members to this body will be called upon who was driving, turned out of the way ting and again to allow the speedy cars to pass, and questioned regarding roofs on Pine Lawn dwelpersistently the constables' method lings erected for the commission, fore a board of conciliation, the re-of obtaining numbers. which have been ordered re-shingled, sult will probably be a withdrawal of

> Solicitors of Hayman and Willis, to replace the faulty roofs at their problem be settled by arbitration, but a board. it is intimated that the commisioners will refuse to entertain such a proposition.

tect McBride and declare that if the city refuses to complete payments of money due them, they will take their case to the courts.

The entire problem is scheduled for discusion Monday night, and while both contractors and commissioners are determined to fight the case, an

WAR MEMORIAL POLICE UNCOVER OPIUM AND London, July 24.—(Canadian Press PIPES IN RAID AT SARNIA Ted Hunter Dies From Frac-

Expected To Reveal Information Concerning Drug Smuggling.

Sarnia, July 24 .- Raiding the laun-Christine street south, owned by while trimming branches, Ted Hundry and Chinese grocery store on Wing and Lee Chong, in the early hours of this morning. Chief of Police W. J. Lannin and four constables skull and collarbone, and died about rounded up nine Orientals, who are ten minutes later. charged with gambling and being in of his teens, joined the line gang possession of narcotic drugs, prin- during the ice storm, and had been

suspicion, and when a man named he fell head foremost. Hyatt ran amuck on the premises a He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. A week ago, the police got a definite E. Hunter, Huron road. inkling that unlawful practices were being carried out on these premises. RANSACKS CHINESE LAUNDRY when the officers arrived, the he opium and the pipes.

SHOPMEN TO HEAR DECISION

Canadian Federated Shop Trades to Announce Result of Strike Vote.

Joseph Corbett Leaves to Help Supervise Counting of Ballots.

Monday night officials of the Canadian Fderated Shop Trades will announce the result of the Dominionwide vote cast by thousands of shopmen throughout Canada to decide whether or not they would strike if the reduction in wages put into effect by the Canadian Railways Association Sunday, July 16, was not

withdrawn immediately.

Joseph Corbett, general chairman of the Grand Trunk Carmen in Canada, left for Montreal Sunday night, the ballots sent in by members of No. 4 division of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor Monday.

If it is decided to negotiate with the board of conciliation granted by the minister of labor, Mr. Corbett will represent the shopmen at the conference. Union officials state that if the

men agree to place their claims besult will probably be a withdrawal of but which the contractors refnse to the wage reduction by the Canadian Railways Association. All the shopmen however are incensed by the the contractors who have declined fact that the association put the new schedule into effect without giving own expense have suggested that the the employees a chance to appeal to

By doing this, it is claimed that the Canadian Railways Association has broken a Canadian law, and the At a meeting of the maintenance

the commission has declared in favor of way men held in the city Sunday afternoon, latest developments in the strike situation were laid before the men by R. H. Hessel, member of the maintenance-of-way protective board of the Grand Trunk lines, but no official action was taken. Hessel stated that the outcome of the vote taken by the maintenance of way men would be known the latter part of the week.

STRATFORD YOUTH KILLED BY FALL

tured Skull While Trimming Trees.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, July 23.—Falling out of a tree when the limb broke, Commission, suffered a fractured

The young man, who was just out cipally opium. Both opium and on duty ever since. Today about The premises had long been under Nelson street when a limb broke and

A game of fan tan was in progress | Hamilton, July 24-At 3:30 a.m. ap- yesterday, Lee Sing, who operates a paratus being confiscated along with laundry on King street, Dundas, was awakened by a burglar, who con-The trial of the Orientals and the fronted him with a flashlight in one investigation being carried out is ex-pected to reveal some startling in-Backing the Chinaman up against the formation concerning the smuggling wall, he ransacked the room, taking of opium and other drugs from De- a small amount of cash, a watch, revolver and other articles.

Slain in Sleep At Arctic Post by Eskimo Jailed For Murder of Five

EDMONTON, Alta., July 23.—Murthe murder and the Eskimo shot der in the far north of two white him dead and affected his escape, men, Constable Boak, of the Royal The Eskimo then left the station Canadian Mounted Police, and G. and made his way back to the tribe, Binder, Hudson Bay factor, by an informing them that he had killed

charged with the killing of five of quarters and within twenty-foun his countrymen. During the hight, hours of committing the double it is reported by another mounted policeman who has reached the city. It is presumed the Eskimo is still. the Eskimo secured a rifle and shot at Herschell, and it is not yet known Boak while he was sleeping. If the trial will be conducted in the Binder came along shortly after north or in Edmonton.

Eskimo, was reported here last night, two whites and might as well do

The Eskimo was incarcerated in for the remainder of them that weng the police station on Herschell on the island. His whereabouts Island in charge of Constable Boak, were reported to R. C. M. P. head-

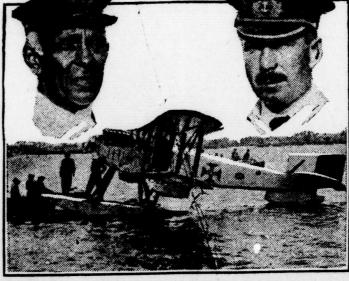


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and Buckle. and with low heels.

Risk Lives in Trans-Ocean Flight

man while deep in peaceful slumber company to forward the money to in an alley, back of the Murray Shoe Chatham. As he arrived there too



THE Portuguese "Fairey 17" plane snapped in the harbor of Pernambuco, Brazil, immediately after its flight from Portugal. Gago Countinho (left) and Saccadura Cabral risked their lives to make the

definite significance.

especial pride with him.

with some other type of person.

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London, Ont., Monday, July 24.

Honesty Is Needed.

R EPORT of the Timber Commisjust issued by the Ontario government. So much publicity has already been given to the findings of the RIDDELL - LATCHFORD inquiry that the public is fairly well acquainted with many of the details of evidence showing the manner in which the Hon. Mr. Ferguson administered the timber limits of this

The impression from reading the report is that there is room for a whole lot of common honesty in dealing with matters of public interest. Under the caption of "Persons Implicated in Irregular Practices," appears a long list of names of persons "who have been implicated in irregular practices in regard to the matter under inquiry. These irregularities consist of making untrue affidavits, in other cases to swearing to affidavits which contained statements that were not in fact true.

Then comes another section, entitled "Public Documents," and some of the evidence brought out here is very illuminating, and tends to show the very loose and irregular way in which evidence that would have scored heavily against the FERGUSON administration was taken from the files of the of Mr. Ferguson admitted that letwith appointments "made in a politiscalers, etc, would never be placed in the public files, but were retained in the private files of the minister. and were taken away by him.

Surely there is something there any mere party advantage. The of their success. people of the province own the timber limits; they are entitled to know how they are administered; it is the business of those intrusted with the handling of this property to exercise the same care and apply the same business principles that any firm would in dealing with its affairs.

It does seem that ordinary busi-

ness honesty had been relegated to the background when the FERGUSON administration was handling the timber limits of this province. It is an established fact that false affidavits were being signed in regard to the amount of timber taken away. Just where this differs from ordinary theft it is hard to see. It has also been shown beyond any reasonable doubt that much correspondence having a very direct bearing files of the minister, regardless of it was public business.

herish the idea that its public men record in the timber business that consumed and where it cannot. makes it quite certain that he cannot again figure as a prominent claim it is class legislation, because are unfulfilled. figure in the affairs of this province. a man who had money had a chance If the Conservatives were wise they would remove him as their leader, and do it quickly.

Good Work.

LTHOUGH THE fact may not be appreciated by the average citizen, London's parks are at their best these days. A cursory passing glance will reveal this fact, but the officials responsible for the city's beauty are anxious that the ratepayers whose money is utilized in producing them delve more deeply into the flower gardens at Victoria and Springbank Parks and admire nature at its best.

In these flower beds are rare imported plants, which can be viewed in which their accounts can be paid, London Times. in, no other gardens of London, for and are paid. There are homes, the simple reason that no amateur many of them, where the father is gardener possesses such blooms. With delicate care they were reared better husband because the constant in the civic nursery near Wonder- temptation of the open bar has been land, and when matured were placed outside for Londoners to point to with pride.

there are also rare trees and shrubs the day after as they are at any in London's parks, including lilacs other time. We have thousands of imported from France. The latter boys who are growing to young manbushes are on view at Victoria Park and Springbank, but, of course, are open bar is. Temptation may come not in bloom at this late season,

parks are now resplendent in their anything like as rampant as the glory, and vie with the new carpet bed of foliage plants at Victoria Park for the attention of pedestrians. Rare water lilies in the pond, surrounded by neatly-trimmed foliage, also call for admiration,

At Springbank Park there is the beautiful wall of climbing roses near the pumphouse, which must be seen to be appreciated and the bed of roses near the pavilion ready to burst into bloom. The rock gardens west of the zoo are a beautiful novelty, and present hundreds of season. Included on the paving provarious species of flowering plants, gram is Dundas street east, Hamilas does also the new garden at the ton road east of Egerton street, and as a piece of bread. If the reformnorthwest corner of Victoria Park.

If citizens would hesitate but a



through London's well-kept parks | cost, there is no argument against they would see for themselves the department. The private secretary good work which is being accomplished by E. E. GRAHAM, superintendent ters dealing with complaints or of parks and boulevards, and his street east this summer, because of cal way," such as fire-rangers, flower beds under his jurisdiction, rupts the recently-completed governone of which is made up of 3,000 ment highway, which is an excellent plants.

The public utilities commission, which body is responsible for parks of the city, has done all in its power city limits, is the bug-bear of all for the people of Ontario to think to make London more beautiful, and motorists who journey to or from over. It is a bigger matter than the flower gardens are mute evidence

Lack of funds has, to a certain extent, frustrated their plans to carry on the beautification more ex- who detests profane language. tensively, but the fact remains that all concerned have done wonderfully to the beauties of the city showing visitors around.

Benefits and Objections.

I IS SAFE to say that no law ever placed on the statute books of this or any other province has come in for more criticism than the Ontario temperance act.

On the floor of the Legislature the administration of this act was as- street car tracks, unless definite assailed from every angle. It was surance of them being paved is forthon many of these cases was removed charged that it was being looked coming. from the parliament buildings, be after in its details by a gang of cause it was placed in the private thugs. It is the common topic of conversation wherever a number of that the London Street Railway the fact that there was nothing men are thrown together for any private at all in the transaction- length of time. Almost any one of with the city in laying pavements, a company of men can give instances and has since informed the city en-It is just such affairs as this that of where it is being violated, and gineer to the same effect. shake the confidence of the people they point to the money that cercases it is often held up to ridicule are honorable men, and that they as working a hardship, and it must Railway regarding pavements does would do nothing underhand in ad- be admitted that there are certain not improve the situation. Promises ministering affairs intrusted to of its provisions that draw very fine of excellent service and improvethem. Hon. G. H. Ferguson has a lines between where liquor can be

> to lay in his own stock against the day when the country was going dry, while the man who had no money was cut off because he had no chance to protect his tastes in this way.

Allow for all this criticism, and for all defects that are apparent in the administration of the act, and then put the question: "Have we no benefits from the enactment?"

Any prohibitory law is bound to

be unpopular among a large number of people, because it keeps them from doing the thing they want to do. It was known before the law was passed and put into effect that this would be the case. Businessmen can tell something of the working of the O. T. A. in the manner a better father and the husband a removed. Factories do not need to deputy sheriffs. be told that pay day has no worries for them now, because the men In addition to the flower gardens are as regular in reporting for work hood who do not know what the to them in the way of secret drink-The cannas and gladioli at city ing, but the evils of this are not constant beckoning of the open bar

> days. There is a chance of us losing sight of the benefits that are undoubtedly ours as a people, in spite of all the defects in the measure,

> with all its attractions in the old

Work Being Delayed,

THE CITY COUNCIL of London has passed bylaws authorizing the paving of several streets this Wharncliffe road in London West.

few moments each day in passing situation, outside of the estimated bowl of soup.

paving these thoroughfares immediately. The city council is particularly desirous of paving Dundas There are more than 100 the fact that at present it inter-

> The unpaved portion of Dundas street, from Ashland avenue to the London via this road. The holes encountered are a trying test to the springs of any motor car, or the conscience of any Christian motorist

The city engineer is ready to proceed with the above pavements at well on the facilities available. Lon- once, and already has laid cement doners appreciate this service, and curb and gutter on Dundas street their best means of showing this east in preparation for the asphalt. appreciation is to point with pride However, his plans have been halted when by the London Street Railway Company, which has ignored repeated requests to forward specifications for paving the track allowances on these streets.

Mindful of the trouble experienced when Stanley street was paved last summer, and the track allowance was filled with gravel, the city council wisely refuses to proceed with any street paving which involves

When 5-cent fares were authorized for London street cars, it was stated Company was willing to co-operate

Citizens of London are not too in the governmental administration tain individuals are making out of highly pleased with the 5-cent fare of business affairs. Ontario likes to the bootlegging business. In court on street cars, and the action, or the inaction of the London Street ments were made by the company, conditional on obtaining increased Then again, there are those who fares, but up to date, these promises

LITTLE 'TISERS

Folks used to write letters and put a "P. S." at the end. Today that generally stands for "private

With so much bobbed hair, the shelf and keep company with the bartenders materially. old corkscrew.

A Powerful Lady. Daimler limousine for sale by lady; 20-horsepower; luxuriously fitted body. Price, £750.-Ad in

After reading some of the court cases in the United States we imagine that 100,000,000 of the 110,-000,000 people over there must be

factories in the United States turned out 271,000 cars in June. In the world it is estimated there are 13,500,000 autos. Of these 10,500,000 are in the United States

Churches generally let up on their work in the summer. The choirs stay home, and supply preachers have their turn. In the meantime the devil drives right on with both

The law won't let a man drive a the girl's got a couple of free arms, and there's no law under the sun to hinder her from using them.

Continuing its series of table a bowl of soup, but eaten the same ers keep on with their work there To those citizens familiar with the soon won't be any fun in eating a

gone past folks used to gather in their homes, and there upon the Sabbath Day they'd sit and rest their weary bones.

They'd read a spell about great men who'd lived and shuffled on be

And in them days men got a chance to let their weary carcasse rest, and make a new and healthy hope rise up and sprout inside their chest.

age, we're dwellin' in a faster land, where folks at week-ends seem to try and dash around to beat the band. They've got to plan a week ahead

until they're weary in their feet and mostly talkin' through their hat.

And so we fly off here and there, in cars what's loaded to the racks, we're smashing into trees and posts and buntin' engines off the tracks.

makin' them get out and cook and

bustin' up their Sabbath Day. Oh. yes, we be a hustling folk, of

all the ages this is best, 'cause now we haven't got no time to even think a bit or rest .- NOAH.

JULY 24, 1897,

NOAH'S POETRY

WEEK-ENDS.

When week-ends came in years

fore, and think a bit about the things they should be mighty thankful for.

But things be different in this

to dash to this here place or that,

The humble things folks used to do, they've been passed up six years ago, as bein' too antiquated like and for this nation far too slow.

We're landin' on our friends afar, Quebec have government sales syssurprisin' them is what we say, and

25 YEARS AGO TODAY * HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LUCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897. wha have been enjoying two weeks' sport with the rod and gun in the A blaze started in Beltz's hat and vicinity of Wiarton, returned home today considerably sunburned and fur store on Dundas street about 6:30 last evening, and did considerable very much pleased with their outing. damage in a few minutes. The loss The members of the party were Messrs. Sam Stewart, John Christie,

Ed. Beltz, A. S. Emery, H. Benton, John Ferguson, W. H. Skinner, Alex.

Gillean, Thomas Gillean, John Pope and J. S. Walker. They have a club

at Main Station, on Lake Huron, and

make a custom of going there every

summer. The fishing was exception-

ally good this trip, and there was a

liberal supply of fish for each of the

on the stock will amount to \$2,500 at least. The police rendered very timely assistance, breaking open the rear door and removing several cases of goods out the reach of the flames before the firemen arrived.

The game of baseball between city Wednesday resulted in favor of the former. Harry Stewart, lately with old hairpin can stand over on the the Lucan Irish Nine, assisted the The teams were composed of the following:

Barbers-Springer, Lodge, Farrell, Thompson, Gleason, Smith, Laughlin, J. Thompson and Sutton. Bartenders - Nolan MacQueen, Stewart, Thompson, Burton, Brennan, Bartlett, Boyle and Pitman. Score: Barbers 9 13 Bartenders 2 4

Umpire-Stein.

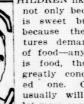
party to send home. A subscription list is being circulated to organize the "Tilbury Curling and Skating Rink Company," with a capital of \$800. W. C. Craw ford has taken the matter in hand, and reports that over \$400 has al-ready been subscribed. This stock is divided into 80 shares of \$10 each.

Messrs, Jas. Taylor, Thos. Rowe H. J. Jones, Peter Earle, H. B. Walker and W. G. Maclean have been A party of well-known citizens, Street Methodist quarterly board.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

WHEN TO EAT CANDY

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.



HILDREN like candy food units. not only because it

given candy sparingly.

Women of sedentary habits are usually the great candy eaters, and tial to good health. they are just the ones that should

late caramel or a square inch of well diluted.

fudge contains almost 100 calories or

People whose lives are more or is sweet but also bess inactive do not require nearly because their na- as many food units to keep them fit tures demand lots as people who do hard manual labor English

greatly concentrated one. Children usually will eat a lot more candy than their stomach and the stomach a chance to catch up. the stomach a chance to catch up.

If you eat candy instead of the South America, Cuba, etc. The popdigestive apparatus third meal you are taking your food ulation of Spain, 20,000,000 is hardly can take care of arm around his girl. But, of course, properly. Hence, children should be irritating to the stomach. Candy Asia still holds the chief furthermore does not contain vita-

If you must eat candy, the best leave sweets alone. Business wo- time to eat it is at the end of a men, who use up a great deal of meal when the stomach contains manners, a contemporary says men, who use up a great deal of meal when the stomach contemporary says energy in their active daily life, other food, but even then it should had just the Home. The large amounts of candy without any harmful effect of the candy on the When we eat candy we are taking in food at a fearful frate, A chocolate caramel or a square inch of well diluted.

The BOOKSHELF

LONDON RIVER. By H. M. Tomlinson, New York: Alfred A. Knopf. Publisher, \$2.50.

Until a year ago H. M. Tomlinson was almost altogether unknown beyound the boundaries of London, and pective customer, and you noted that such recognition as he had in Lonthis person did not write a "t" in the don itself was only as a newspaper customary way, with a straight up and down stroke for the stem of the writer and war correspondent and as letter, but made it instead with a the author of one promising book rather decided loop, would it mean "The Sea and the Jungle."
anything to you? Would it be any

Then there appeared a group of his guide or warning to you in your sketches under the title "Old Junk," future personal interview?

It ought to be. For this charand Mr. Tomlinson became known acteristic of handwriting has a very immediately, not only in England, but in Canada and America, as a gifted, You should very carefully avoid critizing such a person. You should imaginative writer of beautiful particularly avoid doing so on any prose.

subject which may be a matter of This year his publishers have brought out another collection of his For instance, if you were trying to sell him life insurance, and you writings, and the readers who were knew he was a man who was rather so charmed by his earlier work will proud of his business foresight, it not be disappointed in "London would be the worst mistake you could River."

make to point out to him that he was There is no lessening in this new being inconsistent in not carrying inbook of the melodic quality that disurance. The only result such a tinguished "Old Junk" or of Mr. statement would be likely to have Tomlinson's ability to make simple things dramatic. "London River" would be to antagonize him. Though just this argument might be the most presents a series of pictures, sketch telling one you could use in dealing ily drawn for the most part, yet com-pelling, of London Harbor and the eople who live around its margins, of graceful sailing craft, reeking fishing tugs and ocean steamships. The author is even more economical of detail than he was in his earlier book, and he exercises a restraint that softens the tones of his pictures and yet makes them ever more real and moving.

His setting is the forshore of London, and in the new essays he makes no excursions into wantime France It's pronounced koo-pon, with the accent on the first syllable. The or foreign ports and never gets far or is pronounced as the oo in food, from the English shore except and the u is short. Ku-pon, with the in strange stories told by seafarers. u long as in Cuba, though often The book gains by this unity.

leard, is incorrect.

It is of the foreshore itself mainIt means—An interest certificate; ly that Mr. Tomlinson tells hat part of a ticket which shows "where, amid our packed tenements, into the dark mass where poorer London huddled, are set our docks." It is an ugly place in its externals It comes from the French couper, It's used like this: "He was entitled to a box-seat according to his beauty in it and imparts his impression of that beauty to the reader The sights and sounds and smells of the harbor, affect him deepsy. Mr. Tomlinson has given play in character drawing of which he allowed us; to see little in "Old Junk." Here, too, he is skilfully Q.-What Canadian author has restrained and lets him men and wovritten the largest number of novels? A .- Ralph Connor (Rev. Charles W.

men reveal themselves gradually There is Old Pascoe, the cobbler Gordon) has written the largest numwho achieves a life-long ambition to ber of popular novels of any Canown his, own ship by stealthily buildadian writer, starting with "Black ing a crazy craft and setting out on an absurd voyage that ends in disaster and ridicule. Then there is the slim, CANADIAN GRAVES OVERSEAS. shy lad, totally inadequate, seemingly Q.-How many Canadian graves to the demands of life, but, as mas ter of a huge freight ship, cool, domi-nating and efficient. Strangest of A. - There are 50,000 Canadian all/his characters and stories is poor abject, bedraggled Captain Purdy and his futile voyage with the bar-maid into an African jungle.

But it is the ships, the old sailing ships of a day almost completely PROVINCIAL PROHIBITION LAW Q .- How many of the Canadian vanished, that are his real characters provinces have a provincial prohibiand he makes the reader see them as the sentient, almost human crea-A .- Seven of the nine Canadian tions of a passing race of shipbuildprovinces have a degree of proers which he himself feels them to be. To him a clipper is endowed hibitory laws. British Columbia and with definite personality and emomay even be possessed malice, and is as superior to the modern steam-driven liner as a vio-Q .- To what extent has Camada's lin is to a mechanical piano. ing of a Russian barkentine tied up A.—Canada's total trade has multiin the pool, he says: It is a ship's sheer which gives olied 20 times since Confederation;

loveliness to her model, like the waist of a lissome woman, finely poised, sure of herself, in profile. She was so slight a body, so tall and slender, but standing alert nd illustriously posed, the implied in her slenderness a rare strength and swiftness. And to her beauty of line there went a richness of color which made our dull parish a notable place. She was of wood, painted white. Her masts were of pine, veined with amber. Her white hull, with the drenchings of the seas, had become shot with ultramarine shadows, as though tinctured with the virtue of the ocean. The verdigris of her sheathing was vivid as green light; and the languid dock water, the color of jade, glinting round her huli, was lambent with bues not its own. You could believe there was a soft radiation from that ship's sides which fired the water about her, but faded when far from her sides, a delicate and faery light which soon expired. One feels with Mr. Tomlinson :h esentment of the old-time sailors at the displacing of those fine old craft with our modern belching cargo-car iers, running on time schedules like railway trains, and is regretful for the romance that has died with them

What They Speak.

[From the Ottawa Journal.] TOLERABLY correct summary now of the respective numbers of people using commonly the leading languages of the world would probably be as follows, although much diff culty exists in estimating the populations speaking Chinese or the chief languages of India;

Hindoo 200,000,000 of food—any candy is food, though at a high rate. The Spanish figure of course comes

> Asia still holds the chief mass of the world's mankind, and we of the

NO WONDER HE CRIED.

It was a soiree musicale. A singer and just finished "My Old Kentucky The hostess, seeing one of her guests



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ing sunshine and

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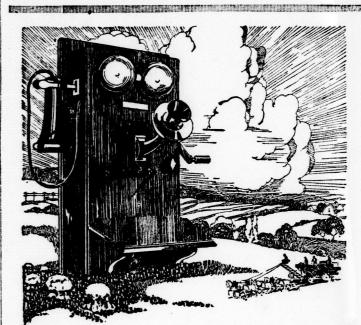
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ways has been. Humanity

stincts down through the centuries

as it is doing at the present time.

to conforom to that of the present

change our methods to suit the age.

Every man likes to be thought well

Belleville College.

by "Gypsy" Simon Smith.

Mr. Agnew leaves today on

Holmes and on the following Sunday

WINDSOR, July 23.—Six persons

DECLARES RAIL ACCIDENT

DIES IN CONNECTICUT

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn., July 23 .-

Taking his text from Ezekiel, 37th chapter, third verse, Rev. J. F. Reycraft preached a sermon on "The Valley of Day Pence" Valley of Dry Bones."

The preacher stressed the point that oftentimes people thought they were in close communion with the One is told to change one's methods Almighty when they enjoyed some cutstanding spiritual experience. age. "If Jesus walked this earth Sometimes it is much better for the today would be change his methods people to be led into a place where to suit the age?" questioned the they could see this old world at its preacher. God does not tell us to

The only thing that is of any value to humanity is a true understanding of by the people he associates with, of the Word of God. God told Ezekiel but if a man is going to be a of God. God told Ezekiel but if a man is going to be a He sometimes tells us prophet of the Almighty he must do things that appear ridiculous,

GERMANS AGREE RECEIVES 14 NEW CHURCH MEMBERS TO ALLIES' PLAN Finance Ministry To Work in J. A. Agnew, spoke of the wonderful

Close Touch With Powers.

Will Furnish Monthly Reports to all followers of dead on the semplify His life. There is nothing finer emplify His life. There is nothing finer On All Taxes and Revenue.

PARIS, July 23 .- The plan for the follow.' allied control of Germany's finance guarantees, official acceptance of which by the German government holidays and the services will be conwas announced yesterday, provides for the accrediting of the committee's representatives to practically all the departments of the German ministry 6 HURT IN RADIAL of finance, over which they will exercise personal supervision.

The bureau dealing with receipts and expenditures, the movement of when a Windsor, Essex and Lake and take the responsibility of the from a doctor that the decision is at capital abroad and questions relating to the publication of financial track bound at 7:20 this morning, will never know who was responsible 2 and economic statistics, will be crashed into an incoming car at Lake especially controlled.

Germany agrees to furnish the committee with monthly statements showtaxes, including the income tax. The the German government has promised attending physicians today. faithfully to make.

Monthly reports of the receipts from from New Bedford, Mass., where customs, taxes, the postoffice, the some of his relatites are stated to telegraphs, and railroads, supple- reside. mented monthly by a report on the situation of the floating debt are GLADSTONE'S GARDENER further requirements which Germany has agreed to.

The German ministry of finance must also submit to the committee

quarterly statements of the receipts
and expenditures under the current
budget. Finally yearly, the recapitulation of the receipts and expendilation of the receipts and ex lation of the receipts and expenditures of the national budget after the annual settlement and balancing of years old.

Mr. Tate was born in Hull, Eng-auspices of the London and Potential Settlement and balancing of the continent. It was an exhibition in the same category as bull and cock fighting, put on under the coroner T. L. McRitchie, who conducted an investigation at the house, the German government accounts must be furnished.

BOSTON AVIATOR KILLED IN FRAMINGHAM CRASH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 23.— RUSSIAN FAMINE KILLED

aeroplane that crashed in a quagmire near the Framingham flying field late yesterday, was pinned under the

usly injured. The other, Ralph day to confer with Herbert Hoover K. Miller, a brother of the pilot, escaped with painful cuts and bruises. relief.

fingers and ten baby toes" in the

famous Russell divorce case are still

As was held in the Slingsby baby

Ten Baby Fingers Win Big Share in

guilty of improper relations with perts in the medical ward.

two named co-respondents, but failed The judge paid a high tribute to

tinents several years ago, that pa- when the latter dies, unless the case

ternity could not be decided by is tried later.
similarity of features, so it was de-

"MORE MILES PER GALLON" is not a

phrase but a fact as you will find if you

use IMPERIAL PREMIER GASOLINE and

IMPERIAL

check its cost against your mileage.

DISGRACE TO CITY Mr. Reycraft declared that the world is the same today as it always followed its own selfish in-

Rev. A. E. M. Thomson Scores Those Responsible for Dempsey Exhibition.

DECLARES BOUT

tion presented at Port Stanley Friday was a disgrace to London, Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, in a prelude to his sermon at King Street Presbyterian Church Sunday evening scored those responsible for

staging the bouts at the lakeside. hear and understand the Word of Mr. Thomson, who is pastor Centennial Methodist Church, and who was preaching at a union church service, pointed out that the promoters of this exhibition are known, because as he attributed it, they did not possess the courage to sign their names to advertise-

"It was a disgrace to London," said norning which preceded the reception Mr. Thomson, in his opening remarks on "London and Dempsey." opportunity fellowship with Christ He informed his congregation that a prominent Londoner had intimated "The great opportunity," he said, to him that such matters as th 'also presents a great responsibility. Port Stanley affair should not be discussed in the pulpit, which sho The world looks to you and to me and be reserved for preaching the Gospel
Affects People's Welfare. to all followers of Jesus Christ to ex-

On the ground that the Gospel rein the world than a real Christian living the Christ life. It is up to you lates to all activities of life, and and to me to reproduce Christ in our those things affecting the welfare of lives, to uplift Him in all that we do the people, the speaker explained that the world may see and learn to was introducing his arraignment of Dempsey and those respon The evening service was conducted ible for his appearance at Port by Charles Deakins, a student of Stanley.

"Items have appeared in the press in an attempt to assure us Dempsey is not a brute," began Mr. Thomson, mentioning the fact that he had never accused the world's champion heavy-weight of being in this category. "Evidently somebody has been saying it, or they would not have found it incumbent to go to CRASH IN ESSEX the length of telling the public what ment owing to a disability being not

a fine young gentleman he is. "Nobody was big enough to sign attributable to war service, and the putting it on. I am glad that Shore Junction, three miles from the London Railway Commission was a decision as to attributability or sufficiently ashamed of the exhibition to keep its name off the adver-However, there is no question as to who was responsible for

VICTIM CANNOT RECOVER "They come along and tell us at of the floating debt and statements of the days setting forth the exact situation of the exact situation of the exact situation of the amount of the floating debt and statements developed the exact situation of the exact situatio the exact situation of the govern- skull was fractured, has no chance of have no objection to good clean boxment's finances, are documents which recovery, according to statements by ing, as such, but when it comes to a matter of exhibiting the champion No advice has as yet been received bruiser of the world it is different. "This was an exhibition of the man who knows how to deliver the knock-

out quicker than anyone.' Mentioning the fact that, according to information furnished him, the exhibition did not prove a financial success. Mr. Thomson said: "Good, I lev Railway lost \$5,000. They put on Mr. Tate was born in Hull, Eng-land, of a family of long-lived ances-Stanley, which is under the auspices stated that an inquest was unneces-land, or a family of long-lived ancestors. His father died suddenly at of London, and London means you sary, as death was due to an epileptic 92, and his mother died in the same and me as taxpayers.

Lauds Opposition.

"It is a strange time in this city years of age, arrived at the Dawof ours when our own representatives son farm only Friday afternoon, and make a business of exhibiting prize was given a job as a farm helper. ONLY 500,000, HE SAYS fighters on the playground of our He commenced work at 4 o'clock, and women and children, which should be ate a good supp LONDON, July 23.—The total sacred to the citizens," declared the 9 o'clock. When the farmer went to yesterday, was pinned under the deaths from famine in Russia were wreckage and died before he could only about 500,000, according to Walter Lyman Brown of the American ham, of the board of health, for the brown of the American ham, of the board of health, for the stand taken by them in opposition to and mother, two brothers and four Cal. one of the two passengers, was Aquitania for the United States tothat body.

"It must be our business at the OPENS INTERNATIONAL next elections to see that the men who were responsible have not the power to repeat the dose," he con-"We have been informed much. The idea of putting a fraud by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Robert S. Baden-like that over on the public! Their Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts LONDON, July 23.—The "ten baby cided at the Russell trial, which for advertisements said that this was a and Girl Guides, opened at the Sortwo weeks has held the center of in- ten thousand dollar affair, put on bonne today. terest among all classes of London, under your auspices and mine. It The congress, which will last

salaries for movie stars and base- other. ball players should be disapproved, was the father of his wife's ninemonth-old son.

court with the honest resolve to have they should be when a young man the baby's paternity decided.

they should be when a young man demands \$50,000 or more annually for As the result of the verdict, the his services in amusing the public case, which was the talk of two con- baby will inherit the wealth of Russell during the short playing season.

SPEND FIVE HOURS ADRIFT of the British-Australian fleet dur-ON STORM-LASHED LAKE day, will be burried in Manila.

OTTAWA, July 23. - Adrift in Lake Deschanes in a flat-bottomed skiff for over five hours during the torrential rainstorms of Saturday night, with the surface of the lake lashed to a fury by a heavy wind. Dosithe Carrise and Albert Duffresne, both of Ottawa, made their way ashore early today one mile from Britannia village, or about seven miles from Southmarch, where they had attempted to cross the lake on Saturday night.

Garbed in the lightest of summer clothing and with only one pair of oars, the experience of the young men was a most harrowing one, and both were in a state of exhaustion when they finally gained safety.

DROWNS IN LAKE GEORGE WHEN CANOE OVERTURNS

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., July 23.-William A. Caldwell of Hasbrook Height, a former Cornell football and crew star, was drowned yesterday in Lake George, near Ticonderoga, a canoe in which he was paddling

Caldwell was early morning general editor in New York of the Associated Press.

DECLARES CONGREGATIONS DISLIKE SUBJECT OF SIN

"Least of all does the modern congration desire to have its placid self-complacency ruffled," declared Dean Tucker during the Sunday morning service in St. Paul's Cathedral, "and for that reason it is no longer customary or we not see such visitation? What men vice in St. Paul's Cathedrai, 'and for that reason it is no longer customary or even considered good form to preach before a respectable, cultured and intelligent audience on the subject of sin. refligent audience on the subject of sin. In the folly of their youth. Yet "Modern congregations have eliminated from the Word of God all that is not pleasant or agreeable. Counting on God as a God of Love, they forget entirely that he is essentially a God of Justice, and disregard completely his warning that the wages of sin is death, and that with the coming of the Day of Judgment many shall be cast into outer darkness, and there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Consider Pensioners' Pro-

tests Against D. S. C.

R. Decisions.

OTTAWA. July 23 .- The govern-

ment has given effect to the recom-

mendation contained in the report of

the special parliamentary committee

cisions of the department of soldiers'

temporary or permanent basis as

The pensioner may make appeals

1. The D. S. C. R. gives a decision

that a soldier is not entitled to treat-

2. Where the physicians of the

board of pension commissioners give

estimation of disability contrary to

that of the district medical exam-

3. Where a disability pension has

been suspended, reduced or cancelled

by the board of pension commission

The appeal board will have prac

tically all the power granted to com-

FINDS HELPER DEAD IN BED

Coroner States John Richardson Died

From Effects of Epileptic Fit.

The deceased, who was only 30

er, retiring to bed at

FARMER NEAR CHATHAM

civil re-establishment.

he may deem advisable.

before this board when:

iner; or

and gnashing of teeth.

"Taking into consideration the world as we know it today," the dean asked, eternal.

ESTABLISH BOARD DISCOVER MISSING GIRL IN HAMILTON TO HEAR APPEALS

since Monday noon from her home here, Gladys Smith, a 17-year-old girl, Government Appoint Body To was discovered yesterday in Hamilton, and was returned to her distracted parents. Belief was first held that the girl had been drugged and carried off by two unknown young men.

Notes which the girl sent her employer and parents showed that the fears were groundless, and that she ran away of her own accord. accompanied a local detective from Hamilton without hesitation.

on soldiers civil re-establishment to appoint a medical board before which WILL MOVE OFFICES TO PARIS GENEVA, July 23 .- The League of pensioners may appeal from de-Red Cross Societies will begin the S. C. R., has been provided with authe French capital September 1. thority to create the board on either

BRANTFORD, July 23.-Missing

removal of its offices and personnel to Paris early in August. The

PASTOR RESIGNS BAPTIST PULPIT

ongregation, attends the resigna- roy lodges. B.Th., from the pastorate of the Wortley Road Baptist Church.

Mr. McKechnie, who is accepting a of East Middlesex; A. Nevin and J. times. call from Victoria Avenue Baptist Murray, past county masters; C. W. The people of Canada should not Church, Belleville, has been in Lon- Cross, district master, and H. Knight, listen to the mere voice of politicians, hat time has made many close riends, who were loath to see the acceptance of his resignation followng the service on Sunday morning.

He has been closely allied with the of Moses as an illustration, and proof ork of the Ministerial Alliance in of this. He named William III., as ing a ladies lodge in Komoka. the city, and at the recent election

was made vice-president. The congregation which he leaves pays the highest tributes to Mr. Mc-Kechnie's labors and personality, as well as the masterly manner in which he has taken hold of the pastorate and the splendid work he has accomplished there.

He will assume his new charge in September.

APPOINT COMMISSIONER. OTTAWA, July 23 .- (By Canadian ress).-James Robinson, vice-president of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Association of Regina, has been appointed a member of the board of

Urges Hearers Not to Listen to Voice Of So-Called Friends of Ireland

Edith Cavell Loyal Orange Ladies' jone of the leaders God had raised up Lodge, members of the Hackett Fife in time of need.

He strongly urged upon his hearand Drum Band, and a large repre-

sentation of all the Orange lodges of the talents which they possessed, for the city attended divine service Sun- though many men had great talents, day at Komoka Methodist Church, in few men developed them for the serconjunction with delegations from vice of Christ. Deep regret, on the part of the Adelaide, Mount Brydges and Strath- The present age was one of progress and advancement, Mr. Hooper Among the London officers attend-

said, pointing out the invention ing the church parade, which was radio, whereby men thousands of the biggest one ever held in Komoka. were: J. W. Carson, county master being typical of the progress of the

county master of the Black Knights Bolshevists, and the so-called friends don the comparatively brief space of the Back Ringhts Boisnevists, and the so-caned riends in Middlesex. Rev. A. E. Hooper additional to break three and a half years, yet during dressed the gathering at the church down the ties of the British Empire, The text of Mr. Hooper was from said the minister. The North of Ire-Exodus: "I am that I am" The land stood for what was right, and speaker showed how God always did not give in to the enemy, decalred raised up leaders when they were Mr. Hooper.

wanted, using the instance of the rise | After the divine service a meeting was held for the purpose of organiz-

MOTHER AND BABY BOY

OTTAWA, July 23.-Mrs. Newell Brown, 38, of this city, and her 21month old baby boy, Gordon, lost their lives by drowning on Saturday at Bluesea Lake, a summering spot in the Gatineau district, about 60

while bathing her baby. The bodies don, as Canada's representatives at were found only a few feet from the third meeting

mother's breast. Mrs. Brown was a DROWN NEAR OTTAWA and was a native of Cantley, Quebec. ANNOUNCE DELEGATES

TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Press.)-The appointment of Hon. W miles from Ottawa. There were no S. Fielding, minister of finance; Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of marine Mrs. Brown was fully dressed, and and fisheries, and Hon. P. C. Larkin, is believed to have been overcome Canadian high commissioner in Lonshore, in about three feet of water, of the League of Nations, has been. The child was closely pressed to its officially announced.



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1 teaspoonful salt, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1½ tablespoonfuls flour, ¾ teaspoonful mustard, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoonful onion juice, ¼ cup mild vinegar, ½ cup Carnation Milk, ½ cup water. Mix dry ingredients, add beaten eggs, onion juice and milk diluted with the water. Add the vinegar slowly, cook in a double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, strain and cool. This recipe makes 11/2 cups salad dressing.

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Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, July 23.—August 16 has been set as the date of the international picnic, in which, if the efforts of the or-

ganizers materialize, thousands of citizens of Sarnia and Port Huron will mingle under the shade of the Lake Huron Park maple trees. The picnic is going to be one of the piggest events of the international border. The mayors of Port Huron

BOY SCOUTS' CONGRESS PARIS, July 23 .- An international Huge Barony of Ampthill Fortune that the affair did not amount to congress of Boy Scouts, presided over

In summing up the president of was an incarnation of the spirit of throughout the week, has as its purlikely to clutch the huge Barony of Ampthill fortune.

After five hours' deliberation last night, a jury held Mrs. Russell not referred to testimony given by ex- by voicing his opinion that enormous countries in closer touch with each

Baden-Powell announced that the to agree regarding the unidentified the parents of Russell, Lord and Lady and, while not opposed to baseball, membership of the Boy Scouts of co-respondent whom Russell alleged Ampthill, who, he said, came into he asserted that things are not as the world was now nearing the two

> BRITISH ADMIRAL DIES. MANILA. P. I., July 23.-Admiral John Saurmes Dumaresq, commander ing the war, who died here yester-

Port Huron and Sarnia Will Hold Picnic.

and Sarnia have been requested to make the day a civic holiday in order that as many residents as possible on both sides of the line may have the opportunity to become better acquainted. Committees consisting of leaders of public affairs in Port Huron and Sarnia have been selected.

VOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

gain sale is like being a virtuoso of with fruits, vegetables, poultry, the plane or violin. You can't do honey, dairy products, enough to feed a cityful of people. it by ear. Unless, possibly, you are genius bon. Under any circum- Saturday, 5 cents apiece the owner stances it would appear you must painstakingly (and painfully) acquire last. the technique. You must develop a "E You should have a working knowl"Not nearly so watery as vegetable edge of the ethics of the jungle and the law of grab. A mastery of jiu jitsu would stand you in good the suggested popping them in the stead in order to take adequate care oven and baking them whole, then of competitors.

bird that gets the worm. The foregoing is the sentiments of and thus saved fuel.

Aunt Maria. She knows whereof she talks. She has been to a bargain sale, beets, onions, white turnips. and come away with nothing but a

frayed disposition. cash would buy her the robe she had marketers discovered in some places.

Cauliflower, 15 Carts. the day before, why, the gown was as good as hers. Already there was for a quarter.

a line up at the front doof, where Quantities of red raspberries were

she had expected to arrive first. two ahead, and they looked hot, very plump, and easily winded.

The minutes dragged away,

She reached the stairway first and

nearly bowled over the respectable array, scrub lady descending, who fervently and \$1.50; spring chickens exclaimed: "Good Lord, what's com-

Tramp, tramp, tramp, came the sound of rushing feet, as if an army tack.

The absurdity of the simile caused Aunt Maria to smile a literary smile. Octopus Would Shine Her little idea, thought up in jest

came home to roost a few seconds later in dead earnest. Scrimmage! Rush! She was alway, and grab the right automatic salesman on which the coveted sale gowns were hung.

Aha! The one she wanted! Three one of the right girth or length! The silent salesman was whirling so fast, possibly she only imagined No. first guess was right. ideal dresses scattered in all directions, borne away by the triumphan who had come forearmed with knowledge, as well as forewarned. Foreous would seem an enviable possession under such circumstances.

When she couldn't get first choice, keter tried for second. She bit dubious. It was one of those a dozen for gorgeous gladiolus. things that look awfully well other people, or in the right size. It wasn't the right size. She hadn't dared hope it would be. It wouldn't have been the right length, even a year ago of shocking inches from the ground.

To that selfsame corner came a smiling acquaintance, carrying the grown, the right sized gown for which Aunt Maria had wrecked her morning slumber, broken the speed limit for walking in July, and sent her dignity to the four winds.

The smiling acquaintance slipped on the delectable confection, smiled at herself in the glass, was sorry there wasn't two equally large dresses in the style, paid her coin, and started away.

A course in ruthlessness would

seem to be an essential finishing touch to education in getting what you want at a bargain sale. "Anyway," said Aunt Maria nastily

in farewell to the smiling acquaint-"the people who have been ance, "the people will here this morning won't be able to say I bought my dress at a bargain." Early To Market.

A precious lot of satisfaction that

Bargain sales aren't such a far cry from the week-end market. The dis covery was made that a lot of people are on the market shortly after o'clock, and a lot of people have their marketing done by 9 o'clock. Yet at 12 o'clock and much later,

DON'T TRUSS

That does not hold with comfort. "Digan's" new "Easyfit" surgical appliance being designed in conformity with the retentive principles, as set forth by the world's latest textbooks, are now receiving the highest approval and embody all the scientific principles as now approved of and used in New York, London, Paris and other centers. The sanitary rubber retentive shield holds with the flesh-like action of the hand, gives a mild life-like exercising massage, thus permitting a free circulation, and is intended to allow nature to etrengthen the weakened parts in the shortest time possible in the average case. It retains parts firmly and never slips. Can be worn day and night, always light, cool, adjustable, and conforms to every movement of the body without hurting or chafing. Neat in appearance and cannot be detected through the clothing. Costs little, lasts long. It costs you nothing to investigate the best in the world, so don't wait; delays may be dangerous. Now is the time to tear world, so don't wait, delays may be dangerous. Now is the time to tear this notice out and send three cent stamp for free circular and my trial guarantee. Do it today. THOS. Y. EGAN, Suite 12.

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Look to Your Eyes Beautiful eyes, like fine MURINE.

of a big load was asking for the very

"But aren't they watery?" asked a

scooping them out afterwards. The Not always is the race to the neighborly woman next volunteered Likewise, it isn't always the early puts them right on top of the po-

> All manner of vegetables were 5 cents a pound, to see their summer

How the cabbages of the spring would gasp in aristocratic horror, the Renfrew. She rose betimes of Saturday cabbages that retailed for 9 and 10 morning and sallied gally forth, detents a pound, to see their summer termined that if taking time by the cousins selling at three substantial forelock and a moderate amount of ones for 10 cents. That is what

Cauliflowers were 15 cents, or two

to be found, by the box or crate, ing car on an She tried another door. Ha! (as Cuthberts all, practically, some sellthe villain mutters) there were but ing for 22 cents, some for 23, 25 and Berkshire Hills. even 27. Gooseberries were a better price than a week ago, 121/2 cents a quart for the ripening ones, big and Miss Miller, have left to spend some bolt shot back, the door flew open, plump, 10 for the green. A few red weeks in Orillia, where they will and Aunt Maria catapulted herself in currants were spied, and a good later be joined by Rev. Dr. MacGregor many black at 23 cents a box.

The poultry was present in noble ton. big year-old fowls for \$1.40 cents apiece up, and delectable ducks for \$1.25, \$1.40 and \$1.50 apiece.

The honey crop was well represented, numbers selling at the rate of taken by Norman Seagram, is staywere dashing to an exactly timed at- \$1 for a five-pound pail, and 35 cents ing this week at "Loveholm," Spring section in the comb, while a few offered just as good-looking sections for 30 cents apiece.

A certain man was selling honey. It was good honey. The sections were well filled, and when held up in the light showed beautifully clear But their farmer vendor puffed most overtaken. But she did manage cheerfully away at a pipe as he waitto drive waiting clerks out of the ed to sell, and even when he was actually making sales.

No quarrel with smoking in itself, but how would he like to eat his dinner if he saw the cook smoking four, five, six of them, all alike, and a pipe or cigar right over the pots all equally to be desired. But nary and pans while the meal was in course of preparation?

Possibly his pipe was the one and only reason that some buyers passed there was more than one of a kind. him by, despite the excellent value be offered.

> presented goes a long way in deciding customers. Butter? 38 and 40 cents a pound,

cents was to make the choice in such a and Mrs. Screaton, during the past educated citizens to build up a fine, why The Advertiser's chronic mar- riot of summer blooms, in price all week. bore the way from 5 cents for away to a quiet corner, enhanced by of marigolds, sweet peas, snapdragon, mirror, a creation of which she was cornflowers, dahlias, to 75 cents

But enough for Saturday, July 22. getting along, a whole month after



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daughter of this city, are guests at Lake View House, Grand Bend.

Major Gordon Ingram and Allan McLean motored up to Goderich to

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Corcoran and children have left for Port Stanley, where they will spend the next three weeks at Fort Long.

Miss Luella Waddell of Toronto, is dry if you cook 'em the right way." spending a part of her vacation in He suggested popping them in the town, staying with her aunt, Mrs. B. Smith, 435 Ridout street.

Miss Edith Brown of Highland information she steamed hers, Park, Illinois, is the guest of her cousins, Mrs. J. H. Cook, King street, tatoes when the spuds are cooking, and Mrs. S. Winslowe, William street.

> Hutton, have returned from a twoweeks' motor trip to Kingston and doors.

Miss Mary Manley, who is engaged in literary work in Toronto for the summer, spent the week-end at her home in this city, returning Monday

Mr. Aurelius E. Wigle and Mrs. have left in their tour-Wigle extended trip dress. through the Catskill Mountains and

Mrs. D. C. MacGregor and sister, on his return from Spokane, Washing-

Mrs. Robert Hague, a visitor in London and vicinity, during the absence in England of her husband, who has gone over with the cricket eleven bank, the guest of her brother, Mr Purdom Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and son Clarence, of Woodstock, motored up ence with cinnamon bulbs tell A Pest the end of the week to see their what should be done with them in nephews, who had just arrived from the fall. Delighted yours are grow Ireland, Austin and Kenneth Rylands. While here, Mr. Smith skipped a very happy to get that brown suit. prize-winning rink at the London Now, don't all speak at once. Bowling Club. They were guests of Mrs. C. H. Rice, Glenwood Hospital.

Mr. A. Screaton, 232 Queen's py house party, including his son, Mr. Fred Screaton Mrs. Screaton avenue, has been entertaining a hap-Fred Screaton, Mrs. Screaton and their two children, Margaret and Isabel, of Paris, France, and Mrs Screaton's sister, Mrs. Jay Alexander of Cleveland, Ohio, with Mr. Alex-The manner in which butter is ander and Billy and Jim Alexander. Mr. Fred Screaton left Sunday evening on a short trip to New York. On his return he will bring back with The equipment of an octo- if it please you, and eggs, 28 and 30 him his son Billy. Friends who are useful. in town in the heliday season have As for flowers, the only difficulty been giving a warm welcome to Mr.

London and Western Ontario people staving at the Hotel Imperial, Grand Bend, include: Misses A. M. and I. H Traver London: Miss L. E. Isn't it appalling how the year's Mottashed, London; Miss M. H. Jackson, London; Miss E. Stevens, London; Miss F. M. Wilson, London; Mr. J. A. Fraser, London; Mr. G. E. Tudor, London; Mr. G. T. Guryn, wife and children, Toronto; Madge Monahan, Brantford; W. A. Webb, Galt: Annie Mather, Brantford; Katheen M. Keen, Brantford; F. St. Lawrence, wife and family, London; Misses M. and M. L. Elliott, Sarnia; Misses Isla and M. Reed, Sarnia; Roy Dale and Mrs. Dale, London; Mrs. A. Dale, London; Miss Mayane Malloch, London; H. W. Wadner, Waterloo; J. O. Hemphill, Waterloo.

Professor H. R. Kingston, Western University, with Mrs. Kingston and son Maurice, has returned to the city after spending a few days at Ipper-wash Beach with Rev. and Mrs. R. J. suppose such a sedate person as I Bowen. Wednesday evening Dr. Kingston gave a lecture on "The wonderful Heavens" to a large comboy Taylor's pranks, and sort of wish pany of campers gathered on the I were doing the things myself, which spacious veranda of the cottage of of course, I never would or did.

Guests staying at Lake View House, Grand Bend, include: D. S. Tait, De-McCormack, London; S. Young, London; Mrs. J. W. Leonard, Brampton; afford pleasing protection.

It is cut in four sizes, small 34-36, medium 38-40, large 42-44, extra large 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium G. Armstrong, Brampton; Mrs. G. Armstrong, Brampton; Mrs. G. Armstrong, Brampton; Mrs. and Lena Prangley, Chatham; Norma Stewart, Detroit; Audrey Weichel, Waterloo: Melta Waller, Waterloo: boys, Kitchener.

SHARING LITERATURE.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. J. H. McKay Friday, and although not a very large gathering, an enjoyable afternoon was spent. It was decided to send magazines, etc., to logging camps and



Dear Cynthia Grey,—I received the cinnamon vines O. K., but just one grew and it is lovely. I will set it outside soon. Sorry I didn't inclose my mite. I thought after I sent my letter away that I didn't put mite in, but would wait till I saw my letter in print. So find inclosed 25 cents. Wishing you all good luck, FLORABELLE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barton, with two children and sister, Miss Muriel Hutton, have returned from a twocontinue to thrive when you put it-out

> ADDRESSES WANTED. My Dear Miss Grey,—Just a few lines asking you if you will please forward me Hope's and April Show-ers' addresses. I sent a parcel to London to a party who wanted the coats I offered, and also a parcel to Hampshire. Must close my now. Sincerely, HERTFORDSHIRE.
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> Have forwarded you the desired adlress. You have been good indeed about helping others, Hertfordshire.

DON'T ALL SPEAK AT ONCE. Dear Miss Grey,-I am writing to ask you if you know if those cinnamon bulbs are to be taken up in the fall the same as other bulbs. I have an idea they should but would like to make sure.

Mine are growing fine.

I have a brown suit that some one might have for paying postage on it. It is about a 34 waist, if I am not mistaken. It is too small for me and may as well be doing someone good. Don't all speak at once, will you.

I will close and wish the Mail-Box every success. A PEST. Will someone who has had experi-

ing so well. Someone is going to be

MUST GO TO SCHOOL. Dear Miss Grey,-Hello, Miss Grey, don't you wish you were with me picking berries? I wish you were. Well, Miss Grey, do u know if the law is enforced that the children have to go to

school until they are sixteen? am, PUSSY WILLOW NO. 3. Mean of you to talk about berry picking when you know I have to sit up primly in a proper newspaper office pounding a typewriter and otherwise trying to make myself Don't you think the adolescent act is a pretty good thing, because it will mean so much better

HERE'S TOMBOY TAYLOR. Dear Miss Grey,-I would like to correspond with Ashputtel, as I will be 13 on the 17th. I think it interesting to write to some-body you don't know. I hope Ashputtel doesn't mind tomboys and will correspond with me. I am going on a trip and will be in the country. Don't you wish you could come? I will have to put off all my pranks before the 1st of September, as I may have to become "a dignified high school girl." I would hate to fail, and yet hate to leave my public school days behind me. Have you ever felt that way? The fund is growing fine, isn't it? Find inclosed 25 cents for it. Also inclosed selfaddressed envelope for you to for

ward Ashputtel's address. I will have to ring off. As before, TOMBOY TAYLOR. Hello, Tomboy Taylor. Glad to ge

Rev. Mr. Horne of Toronto. The lecture was illustrated by picture sober, settled-down person just belantern views of the moon, the sun, cause you are entering high school? Remember, lady fair, all work and no breaking gently on the beach and the skies brilliant with stars and planets lent a most appropriate setting to the casion permits, and be a good, jolly, whole-souled young person, laughs at difficulties and smiles so troit; Margaret O'Connor, Chatham; cheerily at the world, the world just Daisy Ward, Chatham; Inez E. Slat- cannot help smiling back. Did I ever er, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. R. Leach, London; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wyler, Whist, I was 13 myself once, and 1 London: G. R. Norfolk, London: L. felt terribly old and responsible, just because I had entered on my teens. That was so long ago, I hate to it, but if no one was looking, I'd still love to climb trees and do to Now, I'm afraid the Mailthings. size requires 2% yards of 36-inch ma- Mrs. T. Hord, Strathroy; Violet Dier- Box mothers are going to frown o lam, Listowel; Gladys Hall, Listowel; Mrs. Peter Hord, Parkhill; the dignified, proper Cynthia (which I am). You were a dear to send in Lens. Prescriber Charles to help along the Mail-Box fund. Of course, you read in Wednesday's paper how well it is coming along. Sending Ashputtel's Weichel, Waterloo; Eva address at once. Isn't it a coincidence Waterloo; Dr. Kiniffel, wife and two with the same letter? If I were family, Kitchener; Mrs. Ide and two superstitious, I should say it looked like a good augury for your friend-

> ACCEPT WITH PLEASURE. Dear Miss Grey,-These are vacation days, and I am sending a personal invitation to all the "Lancashire Lads and Lassies," who may read this to meet me at 2 on Saturday afternoon, and we will take a little trip to dear old Manchester. Oh, here we are, at Regent Road Barracks, the big gate is wide open, and the soi diers are out on the "square," and going to drill. Let's stand and watch them a few moments Along Regent road we go out to Liverpool road and the market.

auctioneers have quite a gathering. We manage to get through the crowds and out to the corner of Market street. We look around for an instant in the direction of the bridge to Salford or, maybe the cathedral and Strangeways, along Market street, and here we are at Samuels' jewelry store. Now, we will all do some window shopping, and pick out the articles of jewelry we hope to be able to buy some day. Next we come to Lewis' big departmental store, and now we will sit down on the benches at the Royal Infirmary a little while and watch the newsboys on the sidewalk turning "cart wheels" for pennies. Here is the 'bus to take us all out to Bellevue Gardens. All aboard, lads! Oh, what a day we are having, I say. Meet me next Saturday afternoon at 2, and we will all go down Ordsall Lane, and out to Pomona, shall we? After much joking and laughter we will leave each other, happy to meet, sorry ta. LONESOME FOR BLIGHTY.

We pass the several stalls, the

Lonesome for Blighty, what a vivid picture you have painted! Never was it all. Even if I'm a "rank outsider," sweet peas. won't you let me come along on that Saturday hike, and you won't know me from a real Lancashire lass, be cause I'll keep my mouth so tight shut and my ears and eyes so wide open. And you can laugh and joke to your hearts' content. Aunt Cynthia won't once suggest you are making too much noise. exactly how you feel. Once upon a time, I was far, far away from London in Western Ontario, where The Advertiser grows. I used to dream at nights (when I couldn't sleep) that I was standing at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, seeing familiar-looking people go by. would imagine I was pulling into London on the train, and I thought it would even be bliss to scuff up my best new brogues, stubbing my toes on the old Grand Trunk Why don't you Boxite Lancashire lads and lassies form a tramp club to hold old Blighty reunion picnics right here in Canada? I am sure there would be some interesting recognitions at the rendezvous. Come again soon, Lonesome, and take us on another joy ride.

WANTS COON SONGS.

Dear Cynthia,-I have been a reader of your column for a long time and find it quite interesting. I am coming for help this

If I can help in any way or any how I will gladly do it. Please, could you get me a few Scotch and some coon songs? ! would be very much pleased to get them. Find inclosed stamped and self-addressed ROVER.

Yours sincerely, ROVER. Sorry, Rover, I haven't any Scotch or coon songs in the Mail-Box corner at present, but perhaps some of musical members will be glad to send ou along some. I have your address posted up and will be glad to give it o anyone who has songs for you.

WANTS DOUBLE PETUNIAS. Dear Miss Grey,—I am writing to see if you or any of the Boxites could send me a double petunia slip, for which I am sending you 10 cents for C. H. F. I have shipped the parcel of patches to the person in Denfield. I haven't any more to spare Just now, but will send some to X. Y. Z, after a while.

Petunias are such satisfactory plants. aren't they? I saw a bed of them the sister Boxite, and I'm sure X. Y. Z. will planets and star clusters, obtained by the world's largest telescopes. A beautiful evening with the waves letter. Possibly you closed it up in a hurry and forgot to slip it in-the sort mingly in your studies, but you'll of thing I'm always doing myself. climb trees and play baseball, and Isn't the fund growing splendidly? Did you see in Wednesday's paper we have already paid to the benefits. already paid to the honorary treasurer \$720 towards our cot?

RECEIVED N. M. E.'s AD-DRESS.

My Dear Miss Grey,-Please excuse me for coming so often. but I saw in tonight's Advertiser that "A Real Lancashire Lass" has some material she will send me. I feel very grateful to her, as it will be most useful for the children, so perhaps Dear Miss Grey, you will give her my address. I received a parcel this morning from N. M. E. Thank you so much, N. M. E., for the useful articles, and also for paying postage.

Dear Miss Grey, you have

really been my friend in need. Mere words cannot express my thanks, but God will bless you for helping to cheer my life, and also my little family. Yours truly, HOPE. truly,

I am mailing you a A Real Lan cashire's address so you can send for the material to make the clothes for the little ones. I am delighted to hear you received such a nice parcel from N. M. E.

WHO'LL HELP? My Dear Miss Grey, - I am coming to you for assistance, which I have tried to do without for so long, as I know there are so many boxites coming to you in the same way, and I know the response has been so wonderful. I have a family of five children. I expect to be mother again this

A charming house wedding took neath with clusters of pink sweet place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 peas, the bride's and groom's cakes o'clock, at the home of the bride's proving a decorative feature. Rev. F. Movement Goes Ahead Rapid-mother, 134 William street, when W. K. Harris proposed the toast to Ella Isabel, only daughter of Mrs. the bride, responded to by the groom. McKay and the late W. R. McKay, Mrs. McKay, mother of the bride, Esq., was married to William Wan- wore a smart gown of black canton Purdom, only son of Mr. and crepe, with lace garniture and cor-

Purdom-M'Kay Wedding Saturday

of 60 guests, the bridal party present- Jennie Reed of Port Colborne, yellow

Mrs. Alexander Purdom, 387 King sage of deep mauve sweet peas. Mrs. street. Rev. F. W. K. Harris, assist- Purdom, mother of the groom, was Guide companies in sixty-four cenant minister of St. Andrew's Presby- handsome in a mauve costume. Miss ters, so rapidly is the movement pro-Mills of Wallaceburg playing the coming gown of white georgette, and wedding music.

Miss Pococke cream lace over pale of the provincial council official of the provincial of the provincial council official of the provincial of the provincial council official of the provincial of th Great clusters of pink gladioli pink satin, and large green hat. Mrs. organ, the Girl Guide Bulletin, edited added an effective decorative touch Ross McKay was wearing a smart cos- by Miss Beth Pennington, and pub-

ing a most attractive picture against crepe. background of palms, in front of was gowned in black chantilly lace ham, Espanola, Fergus, Fonthill, which was placed a white satin prie with cerise corsage, and Miss Ruth Ford, Fordwich, Fort William, Guelph, During the signing of the register, Gilmore of Clinton, Ohio, also the Hamilton, Hanover, Harrow, Inger-Miss Merlyn Pococke sang an approguest of Mrs. McKay, wore a modish soll, Islington, Jordan Station, creation of Paddy green canton crepe Kingston, Kitchener, London, Merritoriate number, 'Sacrament," by Macwith touches of white.

The fair bride, who was given in Out-of-town guests included a Liskeard, New Toronto, Niagara marriage by her brother, Mr. Ross large party which motored over from Falls, Orangeville, Ottawa, Picton, McKay of this city, was levely in her Wallaceburg. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Port Arthur, Port Carling, Port Colwedding robe of white canton crepe, Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Hay, Mr. and borne, Port Hope, Renfrew, Rodney, with panels of lace, over which fell in graceful folds her bridal veil of D. C. McDonald, Miss Anna Mills, Mr. St. Catharines, Smiths Falls, Sudbury, Sundridge, Timmins, Toronto, Verona, Limerick lace, that had done service and Mrs. Guy McDonald, Mr. James Walkerton, Walkerville, Warkworth, Walkerton, Walkerville, Warkworth, Walkerton, Weston, Weston, Weston, Whitby, Limerick lace, that had done service and Miss. Guy Mrs. J. Rowe, and Miss Waterloo, Weston, won her mother's wedding day. A McDonell, Mrs. J. Rowe, and Miss Winchester, Windsor. coronet of orange blossoms held the Addie Rowe, Capt. J. Laurie and Mrs. veil in place, and she carried Ophelia Laurie came up from Toronto; Mr. roses, showered with sweet peas. A and Mrs. A. J. McKay and Mr. and very winsome bridesmaid was the Mrs. James McKay from Woodstock, in the report from Orangeville, that groom's sister, Miss Maybelle Pur- and Miss Jennie Reed from Port Col- the Daughters of the Empire gave dom, in frock of pink satin, veiled borne.

with lace, and carrying pink sweet peas. Mr. Clair McKay of Detroit, trip to Atlantic City, after which they brother of the bride, was best man. will take up their residence in the fifty yards for their first class For traveling, Mrs. Purdom test. Following the service and receiving of city. congratulations by the happy young donned a modish gray costume of couple, a buffet luncheon was served tricotine, the suit coat opening over "Foxlease," there myself, but I think I can see in the dining-room, adorned with pink a tangerine blouse, and a scarf in the England, the rendezvous of the Girl Streamers of white satin same vivid tone giving a smart and never even peeped at Blighty, ribbon falling from the electrolier finishing touch. Her hat, shoes and were caught to the bride's table be- stockings were also of gray.

Champion Camper Is Her

ARE you a good camper? Do you know if you are? Have you ever had an opportunity of

finding out? The members of the Bar racks Company of Girl Guides who, by the way, inaugurated the summer camp movement for guides in the city this year, were afforded the chance of proving their efficiency as campers. A competition added to the interest, and, at the end of two weeks' outing at Sabine country home across the river from Springbank Park, a prize was awarded to the girl considered to be the best allround camper. The guide who had so distinguished herself was Katie Howard. Tracking competitions were held during the camp, Marjorie Videll com-

for the new arrival, and it keeps me guessing to know what to do. My husband's health is not the best, and his wages small, so ! cannot do a great deal as I cannot help myself, but if any of the boxites could kindly give me a few things in the way of clothones, or anything for the expected one, I would be truly thankful. I have two boys, 6 and 8, and the girls are 11 and 16 months. Inclosed find mite for

P. S.—I will gladly pay post-ige on any parcels. T. I. P. age on any parcels. T. I. P.

If you are as nice as our reliable friend, "Tip," I'm sure you will have many warm friends in the Mail-Box In any case, we welcome you, even if it is emergency that has brought you. You know the latch is always hanging outside, and the circerely hope you will be helped, as so Thursday, July 20, at St. Matthew's cle can always hold one more. Sinmany others have been. Surely there are mothers of growing boys and was girls who can fit some member of your family. It was so considerate of you to send those two five-cent pieces wrapped up in paper when your own family needs are so great. Of course, you remember what was said of the widow who cast her mite into the treasury. In the eyes of the Great Master she had given more than all those who were able to make great gifts without feeling it. Here's hoping that a generous response will come to your appeal for help in oringing up those five young Canadians to be good, strong citizens. Have T. I. P.'s address filed for any who have assistance for her.

SENDS SHIN PLASTERS.

Dear Miss Cynthia,-Inclosed find two shin plasters for your S. C. H. fund. Wish it were more. Would like to get in touch with someone who has white peony or flax roots to spare. Will give more for roots if I can get them. TILDIE. Sincerely, What nice, crisp, clean shin plas

ters! Would like to see a whole lot more of them for our S. C. H. fund. Two make very good company in this case, I can assure you. Can come Boxite let Tildie have the roots to add to her perennial garden? If Falls and other eastern points, after so, her address is waiting on the which they will take up their resifamily list.

SENDING PICTURE BOOK. Dear Cynthia,-I am returning crochet patterns which you sent, and thank you very much for them and the cinnamon bulbs. wonder where our old Boxite March Wind is hiding. I am sure we would all be glad to hear from her. I am sending mite for S. C. H., and Cynthia, I am saving the funny jungleland movie picture books and thought they would be nice for the little sick children. Could you tell me who to send them to. Best wishes to all. FADED LILY.

How nice of you to anticipate the mediately to Sardonyx.

HAD TO GET PERMITS FROM SINN FEINERS

Austin and Kenneth Rylands Arrive From Ireland To Join Parents.

"Before we could come away, it leave the city," said an interesting afternoon, Austin Rylands, who, with eleven, has just reached here from GUIDE FAMILY. Athy, County Kildare, Ireland, and is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. H. Rice Ridout street, and uncle, Mr. C. R.

Smith, Mount Pleasant avenue. Coming to Canada a few years ago, their parents, who are living in St. Thomas, left behind the young lads to finish their school course in Dublin. Owing to the continued unrest, however, Mr. and Mrs. Rylands have considered it advisable to have their boys with them. Further, with regard to the pass

ports from the Sinn Fein officials, the older of the boys said: "We were given to understand the permits would be much needed, and that we would be required to show them a every turn. As a matter of fact, we weren't asked to show them once, and altogether we had a very pleasant

Reference was made to the destruc ion that has been wrought in Ire the boys showing snaps they had taken themselves, and stating no attempt had been made to take these from them or otherwise interfere

Nothing had been heard before they left of conscripting the boys of fourteen. Real young Irishmen as they are, Austin and Kenneth Rylands are happy to be in a peaceful country and with their own family once

THE BRIDES

WARD-MEPHAM.

Church, by the Rev. H. B. Ashby when Ellen Jane Mepham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mepham of Hastings England, became the bride of Lewis Garfield Ward of this city (formerly of Toronto). The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. G. Mepham, wore graceful gown of ivory duchess satin prettily combined with while georg ette and pearls and a veil of white tulle falling softly from a coronet of orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and sweet Mrs. L. Boorman and Mrs. W. G.

Mepham were matrons of wearing becoming gowns of peacock blue duchess satin. The Misses Lilian Boorman and Florence Mepham, nieces of the bride, were flower girls, wearing dainty frocks of white silk and carrying baskets of mauve sweet peas and ferns. Following the ceremony, the bride and groom received congratulations from about 30 guests at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. Boorman, 379 Adelaide street, where a buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room Quantities of summer flowers were

Mr. and Mrs. Ward left to spend a short honeymoon in Toronto, Niagara dence in the city. wishes of the little sick folks who

will be treated some day in the hos pital our Boxites are helping to furish. I'm sure the small patients will love the movie picture books. should suggest that you send them Memorial Hospital committee. Mrs J. Greenaway, 352 King street London. Thank you for returning the crochet patterns, also for mite inclosed, which will help us along owards that cot we are going to endow.

Phyllis: Forwarded your letter im-

SIXTY-FOUR PLACES Is Charming Summer Social Event HAVE ACTIVE GUIDES

Owns "Foxlease."

Ontario now boasts active Girl

to the living-room, where the cere- tume of henna crepe, embroidered lished in London. The places are mony was performed in the presence with steel beads, and her guest, Miss Ancaster, Apsley, Arthur, Aultsof 60 guests, the bridal party present- Jennie Reed of Port Colborne, yellow ville, Aurora, Aylmer, Bala, Barrie, Belleville, Bobcaygeon, Brantford, Mrs. D. D. Gordon, a house guest, Cobourg, Cochrane, Damascus Durton, Mount Dennis, Napanee, New

Swam 50 Yards.

London Guides will be interested the Guides of that place a picnic one

An interesting story is told of ' Lyndhurst, Hampshire Guides of the world, thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Sawnderson, of

reystone, Washington, D.C. Referring to the large amount required to decorate and put the place in shape, a quotation as follows, is given from the Gazette:

"Some may think, perhaps, that Princess Mary's gift is only being used to put the place in order, and for decorating and furnishing, but this is not so. With that money, we hope to enable Guiders from a distance to find their way to "Foxlease, was necessary to go to the Sinn Fein who otherwise would not be able to headquarters and get permits to do so, and it is being invested for this purpose." Mention is made of young visitor in the city on Sunday assistance being given by girls' schools and from other sources his younger brother, Kenneth, aged equipping "Foxlease" for the WHOLE

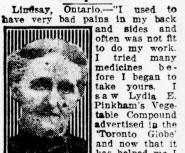


Blue=jay to your druggist Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms-a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists. Free: Write Bauer & Black, Toronto, Dept. 216 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

PAINS IN BACK AND SIDES

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



and now that it recommend it to all of my neighbors. I keep it in the house all the time and take it once in a while no matter how well I feel, for one ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."—ELIZABETH CAMP-

BELL, 13 St. Paul St., Lindsay, Ont. To do any kind of work—and you know there is much to be done-is next to impossible if you are suffering from some form of female trou-It may cause your back to ache or a pain in your side; it may make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for wom-en. It is especially adapted to re-lieve the cause of these troubles,



and restore them to normal health

BY ELTOF

brothers, HOBART, the Wall street broker, ROGER, the scientist, and

ANDREW, recently returned from Miles ears. were now terror-stricken. Some power had forced Hobart to deliver a mock speech in the control of the control o Australia, to place themselves in square, Roger to burlesque a scien.

PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Ho- shrill, higher voice like that of an OWEN MILES, detective sergeant,

SCOTTIE McCREADY, to investidener. On his first morning, a it if you carry out your threat?" letter, which Miles learns did not "A fairish bit o' satisfaction, letter, which Miles learns did not go through the mail, arrives and dear!" The mocking voice was that

Miles tells Scottie to watch MISS JERUSHA DRAKE, spinster sister of the brothers, whom he ever the gyme is, no fear!"
discovered in a wildly-excited "There's no game, but I promised state late at night before an open you a settlement, didn't I, grate in which she was burning would only be a little patient? Let

GO ON WITH STORY.

"When—?" Scottie began.
"Wednesday night, here in the buse. No one knows but me and "Yon's Andrew Drake, himself!" I'll tell you about it later." Miles continued his duties and no speaking once more.

opportunity presented itself to speak to Scottie until lunch. As he served stridently. "I don't care tuppeny wot Stock Exchange," announced Hothe midday meal Miss Drake an-"Ora Hawks has returned from

her trip to California."

For a moment there was silence while Andrew ate unconcernedly on. Roger was almost furtively regarding his brother. Finally he asked,

with an embarrassed cough: "You will call, Andrew, no doubt?"
"Why should I?" The other looked up coolly and then added with a short laugh: "I had almost forgotten her existence. Has she changed much?"
"Not in appearance; a little
stouter, perhaps," Miss Drake answered hastily with a slight frown. "She is coming for tea this afternoon, so you will be able to judge

It was late afternoon when in answer to the summons of the door bell he admitted the expected visitor. She was a stout, severely-gowned woman of middle age with graying hair slicked back tightly beneath small, stiff hat and a pair of shellimmed glasses athwart the bridge

of an inquiring nose.
"My dear Ora! It is indeed a FRIENDS?" pleasure to welcome your return!"

Miss Drake greeted her with a cool it is, but I'm going to have my kiss on her cheek and turned to miles: "William, call Miss Patricia, the bloomin' car?"

grim as she advanced. "How do you do, Andrew? Am I Maizie." the last of your old friends-?"

with her first word and held out his T was Hobart Drake's unbroken Miles locked up the house and re Then he drew it back with an apologetic shrug for its begrimed immediately an apologetic surus for its begrimed immediately after the market on Sunday and Carter was well state. He was coatless in the balmy closed at noon on Saturdays, but on enough to serve them, but he came spring sunshine and both shirt- the day following that of the ar-spring sunshine and both shirt- the day following that of the ar-sleeves had been rolled to the elbow, rival of the new gardener, lunch-ing in the pantry and asked: but now he started hastily to pull time came and passed and he did not but now he started nastily to pull time came and passed and he day will you go up to Miss them down. She noted the action appear nor did any word come from Patricia's door and tell her the folks and even from where he stood the him. detective could see the deep flush "T

he returned with suspicious fervor.
Then he added hurriedly: "Til get cleaned up at once and come in for tea, and we can have a good talk."

"Sorry, but there were many details to attend to in settling up my affairs."

"Settling up?" It was Andrew, and the careless note had vanished

power was forcing the three Drake house while Andrew stood as though rooted to the spot gazing after her When she had disappeared a single omment from the man reached

"Damnation!"
"Look!" Scottie seized Miles' arm

Two indistinct shadows were mov tific address, and Andrew to sit ing along the walk and appeared to on the floor and play with toys, be engaged in an argument, for a man's rough tones mingled with a

langry boy. They crept step by step until they were within a few feet of the two. COTTIE McCREADY, to investigate. Miles is employed as a you!" the heavier masculine tones houseman and Scottie as a gar-growled. "What will you get out of

throws Hobart into a passion, of a woman, not a boy, and the accent was unmistakable "I mean to get my bit out o' whot-

me take you back to your car now like a sensible girl and I'll see you in town before the end of next

Scottie breathed, but the woman was Garn!" She laughed "'No gyme?"



deep in consultation over by the straightened with the straight of the summer house and he had started toward them when he saw the visitor descending the steps of the side veranda. Her smile was somewhat were and at the straight of the lady you met yesterday."

"Yes." Miles replied. "It was But Rip could give no fur the straight of "Yes," Miles replied. "It was

is a station taxi coming detective could see the deep flush which mounted suddenly in her fat, which mounted suddenly in her fat, inside!" exclaimed Miss Drake when reply came to him and after repeating the countries of the countries o

Flaring Peg-Topped Trousers Are the Latest Popular Play Garb For Children



FLARING peg tops display them- styles, made of the same materials as selves on the newest rompers for, the rompers. For less strenuous wear there are are you going?" all two to ten-year-olds. These most

popular garments are of poplin, dainty dresses of finer materials for madras or chambray, trimmed with small girls. A collection of children's dresses pipings or collars and cuffs of the ame material in a contrasting color. from Paris shows diminutive dresses The wear and tear of summer of chiffon voile in pale colors and sports is transferred from cloth to in white trimmed with many-colored

cuticle by the boys' suits, which are smocking. made with short straight trousers They are simple as to fine, very desk sealing an envelope as that seldom reach the knee. The short as to skirt and trimmed with suits are either one or two-piece fine handwork.

They are simple as to line, very

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



THE DUKE OF DARKNESS TOOK A LIKING TO JACK
RIGHT AWAY, ON ACCOUNT OF HIS POLITENESS'
AND GOOD MANNERS. HE ORDERED HIS HELPERS'
TO PREPARE A GOOD MEAL FOR JACK.

THE JACK HAD EATEN, THE DUKE CALLED TO THE UNDERGROUND CAVE, ONE OF THE HIM, AND HAD THEM STAGE A WRESTLING MATCH.

THE DUKE OF DARKNESS TOOK A LIKING TO JACK.

THE JACK HAD EATEN, THE DUKE CALLED TO DERS, OF THE UNDERGROUND CAVE, ONE OF THE OUKES SECRET AGENTS RUSHED UP TO HIM.

AND GOOD MANNERS. HE ORDERED HIS HELPERS'
TO PREPARE A GOOD MEAL FOR JACK.





THE DUKE OF DARKNESS AT ONCE CALLED HIS TWO BODYGUARDS, AND ORDERED THEM TO TAKE JACK TO THE TORTURE CHAMBER JACK COULD NOT UNDERSTAND THE DUKE'S SUDDEM CHANGE.

SCALLOPED FISH WITH POTATO BORDER

2 cups any cold, cooked fish 2 cups white sauce

1 pint well seasoned mashed potatoes Salt and pepper

1 cup buttered crumbs MELT three tablespoons butter, add four tablespoons flour, onehalf teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and when smooth and bubbling add two cups milk. Cook until thick.

For one cup buttered crumbs use one cup crumps and one-fourth cup butter, melted. Place the fish and sauce in layers in a baking dish, or in individual shells or dishes. Put the potatoes through a bag and rose

tube, or form with a spoon a wall around the fish and sauce. Cover all but the potatoes with the buttered crumbs and set in a hot oven until the sauce bubbles through and the crumbs are brown. Salmon is a good fish to use in this way, and green peas are a good accompaniment

from his voice. "I am no longer a member of the bart Drake quietly.

"Of all the fools!" Andrew exly than that! You're afraid-!"

"There's only one new angle to until the end of the year it is exonsider," Scottie remarked at last. pected an effort will be made to fill matter. He's not thinking of the Telephone live acclamation. matter. He's not thinking of the fresh gossip. It may be that he has made a good bit of money through Hopary's inside time in the market rapidly being restored following the Hobart's inside tips in the market rapidly being restored following the and doesn't want to lose the graft. What was that?'

"I didn't see anything." "I thought a light winked twice down there by the gate."

They crept around the house and were skirting the hedge when sudden movement behind a tree brought them to a halt.

"I-I ain't gwine to fiah no gun!" "AM I THE LAST OF YOUR OLD A tremulous voice spoke out of the darkness. "Rip!" Miles exclaimed. "You're

some watchman! "Lordy!" Rip advanced and added

please, and Mr. Roger. I think you will find Mr. Andrew in the garden."

Scottie and Andrew were standing deep in consultation over by the summer-house and he had started "Two women eh? Our friend."

Lordy!" Rip advanced and added sheepishly: "I thought it was dem two again!"

"What two?" demanded Scottie.

"Dunno," Rip mumbled. "Two fellers come through here do not the pathway in the direction from the pathway in the direction from the pathway in the says de nex' time dey come back

> But Rip could give no further information and the two detectives

custom of years to return home tired. The family breakfasted late mediately after the market on Sunday and Carter was well

"William, will you go up to Miss are waiting for her?"

hurriedly ascended "Andrew!" Her nasal tones were tea was served.

"Andrew!" Her nasal tones were to door once more the measured tones are to to the chestnut-tree to turn the knob. The door once more the measured tones of Hobart Drake came distinctly to "How can you ask? I should have those are to the came distinctly to the complete to the came distinctly to the fence.

"How can you ask? I should have the little bird-girl. "Why can't be handsome like Will Wood-mand wonderful white wings with black on 'em."

"Sorry, but there were many department of the summons again and again the ventured to turn the knob. The door swung inward, revealing an empty room, the bed smooth and untouched, and lying in a heap across black on 'em."

"Sikk of being mud-colored." She flew over to the chestnut-tree in the summons again and again the ventured to turn the knob. The door swung inward, revealing an empty room, the bed smooth and untouched, and lying in a heap across black on 'em."

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CHAPTER X.

MILES proceeded straight to the dining-room; he must see for himself what reaction the first to whisper together, and in a minute clared greedily.

shock of the news would bring to they said something to poor Sis, who Poor Sis! It almost came to being the family.

"Miss Patricia's not there, ma'am," the detective said quietly.

"Not-not there?" The woman's lips barely formed the words and a muttered oath came from Andrew but Roger only stared while the faint color ebbed from his thin face, eaving it waxen.

"Patricia! Not that! Not that last blow!" Hobart started up as Miss Drake sank back and Andrew cried out furiously: "You see what you've done? You

brought it on yourself-! "Andrew!" The gentle Reger's one was suddenly stern. "You need not add your recriminations to the situation. Patricia is Hobart's daughter, not yours!

"I must know! I must see for my Miss Drake rose, swaying slightly, and left the room. "It's that young rascal Dick

Kemp!" Hobart exclaimed. "I told Jerusha it was a mistake to keep too tight a rein on the girl at this time but she overruled me. I'll get that father of his on the phone-!' "Wait until Jerusha returns," interrupted Roger, "The child may

have left a note that will explain her absence. You may go, William." The detective had been ostensibly busying himself at the serving table in the corner but now he was compelled to retire to the pantry when

Carter confronted him, "I heard!" he exclaimed. "You're sure she's gone, William?" "Didn't I say the bed hadn't been

slept in?" Miles returned. "Where "To tell Hitty," Carter called back over his shoulder

With surprising agility considering his ailment, he darted through the farther door. Hohart Drake was seated at his

desk sealing an envelope as Miles (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

DR. NEELY RESIGNS FROM N. DORCHESTER COUNCIL Special to London Advertiser.

INGERSOLL, July 23.—Because ploded. "First Roger and then you, both of you lying down and taking it! By God, I thought there where he will practice his profession." was more fighting blood in the fam- in future, Dr. Neely of Dorchester It was still comparatively early then Miles was free to join Scottie. when Miles was free to join Scottie. Council. Owing to the short term

> severe damage caused by ice storms in the early spring. Most of the main lines have been completed, and will soon be restored.

T was in Los Angeles that I met name was Mike.

Charlie Chaplin. I was speaking my pieces at one of the theatres. Charlie heard me. hotel. I was napping in a big chair.

Someone shook me. "Wake up, Jackie. Here's Mr. Charlie Chaplin to see you."

meet you.' Then I climbed back and went to sleep again. The next day he came again. He

I said I didn't care if I did. Chaplin is the most wonderful man in the world. He is my best friend and

he loves me. I know. He gives me many presents-pod table, wrist watch, trains, boats and

Sometimes he would play the violing

it is expected that the entire service and 'cello, too, and sing. He's a

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS SIS SPARROW IS BEAUTIFIED



"Goodness," said kind Nancy. "Are you sick?"

Nick were on their way home | And then-in about ten minutesthrough Old Orchard when they out came a lovely-looking bird with heard someone crying. It was Sis Sparrow.

see me at all. I'm just plain old ways on the lookout for a meal, had

ween her bright red head and made a swoop.

Now, I can't tell you all that happened, my dears, but Nancy and "Whatever it is, it must be good "Whatever it is, it must be good to be a swoop." Nick and the fairyman doctor began to eat because it's so pretty," he de-

brightened immediately. The next thing Sis was going home with them to the place by the blue-

a head as red as a holly-berry and wings as black and white as this

seen her bright red head and made a

the end of her (To Be Continued.)

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Charlie had another named Lil. casting station. The next day he came over to our watch them race. Mike beat. I One afternoon we were working on This should be constructed four feet on each side. liked to watch his stomach wiggle.

"We should make this stand out," form a square cross-section, as in-Chairlie said ought to go big. I rubbed my eyes, got down off he said. He asked for some suggesthe chair, and said: "I'm pleased to

asked me if I would like to stay in Los Angeles and play with him. Next to my daddy, I think Charlle

It was fine. He can play the plane

"I WAS NAPPING IN A BIC

CHAIR,"

I gave it to him: "Take about 50 feet of daddy's nose.' His nose is the biggest thing on his face-almost two faces. Charlie and I laughed so hard, we decided to quit work. So we went off and raced Mike and

And Mike beat again Tomorrow: "Why I think Douglas Fairbanks is funnier than Charlie Chaplin."

moved from the regenerative circuit THE circuits of the super-genera- and placed in the plate circuit of the tive set described in these ar- oscillator tube O. ticles will give a very fair signal Under these circumstances, this without using any antenna, if the tube, in addition to being a con-

shown in Figure 4 may

receiver is set up within a radius of troller, acts also as a rectifier and fifteen miles of a first-class broad- amplifier. These additional actions are pos-

satisfactory. It is a bit more com-plicated. The telephones are re-

Where the distance is greater the sible because the incoming signal, as We would lie on the sidewalk and use of a loop antenna is essential. generated by the circuits in tube R, This should be constructed to be appears to modulate the low frequency oscillations of the tube O in Take two sticks, a little more than accordance with the changes or mod-

"The Kid." We came to a part that 51/2 feet long and fasten them to ulations of the incoming signal. The potentials generated in the inductance LI are thrown upon the Insert glass push-buttons at equal grid of the tube O, thus modulating the oscillations of this tube in con-

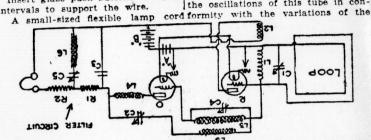


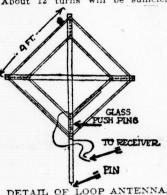
FIGURE 4-HOOK-UP GREATER AMPLIFICATION, WITH FIL-

this type of antenna, although any wire between sizes number 16 and number 22 may be used. About 12 turns will be sufficient

BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

articles on the Armstrong super-

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for the reception of wave lengths phones and the receiver circuits. between 200 and 600 meters.

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But since with the super-regenerative system the greatest amplifications seem to be obtained when low controller frequencies are used, it is desirable to devise a method of getting around the difficulty. This may be done by interposing a "frequency trap" or filter between the tele-

Tomorrow-Using three tubes with is not great enough, the hook-up a super-regenerative circuit.



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TORONTO

BASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

BOYLE'S HOMER AND 2 ON WINS FOR TECS

Kitchener Loses Saturday Battle To Hams in Drizzle.

BRANTFORD, July 22.—Buck Boyle's clout over the fence, with two on in the second inning today, won a ball game for London from the Brants today. The ultimate score was 4 to 1, the Brants being unable to touch Reis in the pinches. The first game of a double-header was started and stopped in the third inning because of rain. The Brants were ahead 2—1 at the time, but this score was wiped off the slate, and the teams started over anew. The score:

London— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Stimpson, 1f. ... 5 0 2 2 0 0

Donnelly, 1b. Veryten, r.f.

Brantford ... 100 000 000-17 a. Summary.

Home runs—Boyle.
Sacrifices — Butler, Mackey, Malmquest, Richardson, Prysock, Dawson.
Stolen bases—Boyle.
Base on balls—By Reis 4.
Struck out—By Reis 6, by Saladna 1.
by Keiffer 1.

Kruick out—By Reis 6, by Saladna 1, Keiffer 1. CANUCKS FINISH Keiffer, 1 in 2 innings; off keiffer, 1 in 2 innings.
Double plays—Saladna to Lalonge to Jonnelly; Richardson to Malmquest to Joyle; Richardson to Malmquest.
Left on bases—London 6, Brantford 8.
Time—1:35.

BEAVERS LOSE IN DRIZZLE. KITCHENER, July 22.—Playing sings in a drizzle, the Beavers droped today's game to Hamilton, 5 to 1

Totals 35 5 8 24 9 4 Filint— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Morehart, 2b 4 2 2 1 3 0 Stricker, 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 0 IH. Brown, c.f. 3 1 1 6 0 0 Luce, r.f. 4 0 3 0 0 0 0 McNamara, 1f, 3 0 0 2 2 0 0 Feigert, 1.j. 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 Wotell 1b 4 1 3 5 0 0 Young, s.s. 3 1 1 5 2 1 James, c. 4 0 0 6 6 0 0 Bodecker, p. 2 1 0 0 1 0

POOR OLD ACES.

BAY CITY, July 22.— Saginaw kept on losing Saturday, Bay City pounding three Ace hurlers for twelve hits, including five doubles, while Helzman allowed but five scattered blows to win, 7 to 1, and would have earned a shuttout but for an error, Gillenwater started to do mound duty for Saginaw, but was that hard and was relieved in the third by Goldsmith. He stopped further scoring, but was taken out in the eight to let Shaw bat for him, and Schreiber finished up, walking four men and being nicked for two doubles in the eight to give the Wolves four more runs. Harris, with two singles and a double in four trips to the plate, was the batting star. Manager Knoll featured with a running catch in centre field. The score:

Score by innings:

Soor by innings:

Soor by innings:

MONTREAL POLOISTS LOSE, HAMILTON, Mass., July 23.—North Shore Horsemen made a clean sweep of the International Polo matches with the Montreal team in the tournament which closed yesterday afternoon on the Myopia Hunt Club field. In the final match with the visitors the Myopia Club team won a six-period contest. 9 to 5. It was the third defeat in as manw days for the Canadians.

In the other match played today, the Princemere Perroquets defeated the Myopia Sea Guils for the Princemere plate, 14 to 16.

A Second Matty



Lady Sphinx, Moore, John Boyd, Undon.
Cye Custer, Vic Rowntree, Weston,
2:12 Trot or Pace.
Eva May Patchen, W. Humphrey,
Company of the Compan

Parkhill.
Hal Abbe, Dr. Meldrum, Norwich.
Jack Canuck, V. Overend, Orangeville,
Jimmy Moore, F. Fawm Mitchell.
Eel Royal, P. Mahon, Thorndale.
BEIY Sunday, Royal City Stables, Elsie Onwardo, John Boya, London. Gilbert Patch, W. H. Grosch, Strat-

Ashbrook, Jas. Price, Dunnville.
Betty M., Jas. Price, Dunnville,
2:16 Trot.
Maygo, C. Sifton, Walkers' Corners.
Jacko, John Boyd, London.
Helen Battle, Royal City Stables,
Guelph

Guelph. Miss Peter Gilbert, W. H. Grosch, Stratford, Wilson Todd, John Meade, Toronto. O'Denail, Wallace, Alvinston: Gossip Bird, J. Fleming, Toronto.

WILD HEAVES COST TECS 3-2 DEFEAT

Schaefer, Knocked Unconscious by Thrown Bat, Out For Ten Days.

Special to London Advertiser.

SAGINAW, July 23.—Poor handling of the ball in one inning cost London defeat here Sunday. Herman Schwartje getting the decision over Lefty Carmen in a great duel, 3—2.

Saginaris, the decision of the most sensational ball games witnessed here in a long time. The two teams are now on even footing, both having won their home games.

ond Mathewson," which is some compliment to pay a youngster in his sected by Schwartje, Richardson ended it by rolling to Schwartje. Richardson ended it by rolling to Schwartje, Richardson ended it by rolling to Schwartje, London did not have a good scoring chance outside of these two innings. With him on the mound the Reds have been a tough club to beat. The fine showing of Donahue stands out as one of the features of the rather erratic play of the Reds.

CANUCKS FINISH

WELL AT BISLEY

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Illness Helped To Lessen

Chances of Team.

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BISLEY CAMP, July 23.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Although the Canadians have done nothing striking in this year's Bisley contests which closed yesterday, the members of the team are far from being discouraged.
To have four men in the final of the King's Prize match from a personnel of only twelve was considered an excellent preparation.
Shooting among the general competitors this year was above the average.
The Canadians were harmered some.

STRATFORD RACING CARD

ATTRACTS SPLENDID ENTRY

Two-base hits — Boyle, Roseberry, Pike, Karpus, Elliott, Sacrifices — Robertson, Stimpson, Maimquest, Blake, Double plays—Elliott to Pike; Dodson to Pike, Struck out — By Carmen 8, by Schwartje 2.

Three Events Carded With 2:12 as Schwartje 2.

Bases on balls — Off Carmen 2, off Wickens, Lawson, Frobet, Lockhart; subs, Foster and Judson. Chatham—Fleming, McKinley, Farby, Boyce, Blonde, Sanderson, Wilson, Brooks; subs, Guerney and Morrison.

Referee—Dave Ingram, Brampton.

WALLACEBURG NINE BEATEN.

WOODSTOCK, July 23.—The Woodstock game scheduled for Wickens, Lawson, Frobet, Lockhart; subs, Foster and Judson. Chatham—Fleming, McKinley, Farby, Early, Boyce, Blonde, Sanderson, Wilson, Brooks; subs, Guerney and Morrison.

Referee—Dave Ingram, Brampton.

WALLACEBURG July 21.—The Woodstock game scheduled for WallaceBurg, July 21.—The Bases on balls — Off Carmen 2, off Schwartje 2. First base on errors—Saginaw 1. Left on bases—Saginaw 1. Left on bases—Saginaw 9, London 6. Wild pitch—Schwartje. Time—1:33. Umpires—Wayneberg and Bullard.

SHAMROCKS RETAIN LEAD.

MONTREAL, July 22.—Shamrocks re-tained the lead of the Eastern Canada Amateur Lacrosse League when they Morgan; Wallaceburg: Pierce a defeated Cornwall 7 to 3, here Saturday afternoon at the latter's grounds.

Crosby a Batteries — Regiment: Crosby a Morgan; Wallaceburg: Pierce a Babbitt.

Umpire—Blake McCoig, Chatham.

OUT OUR WAY

Lefty Goyer Derricked in 7th in Favor of Henry-Teams

GALT, July 23.—Before a crowd of between 2,500 and 3,000, despite drizzling rain previous to the game and during the first four innings of it, the Terriers, after an uphill fight, won a ninth-inning victory over the Guelph Leafs here Saturday in an intercounty

ROUSCH COMES TO TERMS.
CINCINNATI, July 23.—The Giants won the odd game in the series of five by beating the Reds today 4 to 1.
Eddie Roush came to terms with the Cincinnati Club today. He appeared on the field in uniform in the fifth inning and was given a tremendous ovation by the 23,000 fans.

The score:

New York ... 001 200 001—4 7 0 Cincinnati ... 100 000 000—1 7 1
Ryan and Snyder: Luque and Har-

Ryan and Snyder; Luque and Har-

CHATHAM TEN EASILY DEFEAT WALLACEBURG O'Brien. WALLACEBURG, July 22.-Chatham

arg-Sherwood, Pitts, Mc-

TERRIERS WIN 6-5 IN 9TH YANKS WIN POORLY-PLAYED GAME 11--7

Ruth Deprived of Triple by Collins' Sensational Catch.

NEW YORK, July 23. — New York closed its home stand today by winning a poorly-played game from Boston. 11 to 7. The Yankees won by scoring seven runs in the sixth inning, when twelve New Yorkers went to bat. Collins deprived Ruth of a start has bet with a sensational one-

DULUTH BOAT CLUB

GALT CITY PLAY TO 3--3

The locals led at the end of the first half, 1—0, but the visitors showed their class in the second period and went out and got three goals in a row. In the growing darkness the locals then forced the play and evened the count, the tieing goal coming within a few minutes of time.

The teams:

Referee—Atkinson, Hamilton.

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GAME OFF OWING TO RAIN

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Referee—Atkinson, Hamilton.

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GAME OFF OWING TO RAIN

WOODSTOCK, July 23.—The AylmerWoodstock same scheduled for here woodstock same scheduled for here woo

Forest City Nine Spring Surprise And Brilliant 2-1 Win Over Alerts

Alerts Hermits

Cup Play-Off.
St. Andrews 6, St. Johns Rovers 1.
City League.
United Vets 1, G. T. R. 1.
Junior.
Rovers 3, R. C. R. 0.
Connaught Cup. Lancashire

DETROIT, July 23.—The St. Louis Browns played ragged baseball today, and the seven errors committed by members of the team largely were responsible for Detroit's 11 to 6 vic-tory. Sisier was charged with three

HOLDS LIPTON TROPHY

TIE WITH CALEDONIANS

Soccer Results

DRIBBLES

FRISCO SINGLES CHAMP TAKES 3 GAMES EASILY

of San Francisco, metropolitan singles champion, won three matches today in action in defense of his title for the first Lougheed, p. time on the turf courts of the Crescent

Kinsey lost only twelve games in defeating in straight sets J. L. Verstras-ten, Paul Martin and W. I. Plitt, all local players. Two Canadians, R. H. M. Richards

clubs closed a deal by which the Yankees acquire Third Baseman Joe Dugan and Right Fielder Elmer Smith from the Red Sox in exchange for Outfielder Elmer Miller; John Mitchell, substitute shortstop; Wilson Fewster, infielder, and a pitcher, to be selected Totals ...

the Philmont Country Club. Hagen and Kirkwood led almost from the start.

U. S. NET STARS WIN.

LEEDS, Eng., July 23.—The American college tennis team, composed of 4,000 points in 67 innings, with an players from Yale and Harvard, defeated the Yorkshire team yesterday, 13 matches to 2.

CONTI BREAKS RECORD.

PARIS, July 23.—Roger Conti, the French billiard player, today finished a match at 18.2 balkline with M. Gabelan members of the first received individual prize of the first received individual prize of the first received individual prize received individual prize of the first received individual prize received individual prize of the first received individual prize received individ

ULSTER UNITEDS

Grenadier Guards Beaten in Connaught Cup Before The Orient and Forest City Clubs were victorious in Saturday's O. B. A. games at Queen's Park.

The first contest saw the Orients returned winners over the Hermits by a score of 6 to 1. Quick and Down, on the mound for the victors, pitched fine hall, and were never in danger, while on the other hand Lougheed, who also twirled a good game, was the victim of costly misplays at criticals periods, Fred Chantler hit well for the losers, while the Orients were ably assisted 5,000.

of Toronto, the Ontario representatives in the Connaught cup semi-finals, de-

of 2 to 1 in a brilliant game. Iteams were:

Grenadier Guards—Brown; Ure and A.

Grenadier Guards—Brow

Saturday Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 010 010 000 — 2 8 H.E. Clincinnati 101 000 010—3 9 0 Douglas Ryan and Snyder; Rixey and largrave, thiladelphia 000 060 001—7 13 4 titsburg 003 010 004—8 11 0 Meadows and Gibson; Carlson, Ham-Meadows and Gibson; Carlson, Hamilton and Gooch.

Boston ... 110 302 100—8 14 2
St. Louis ... 001 010 16x—9 15 1

McQuillan, Miller and Gibson; Fertica and McCurdy.

Brooklyn ... 030 001 030—7 10 0
Chicago ... 000 055 100—6 8 1

Vance and Deberry; Jones, Cheeves, O'Farrell.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. First game: R.H.E. altimore 200 000 000—2 9 counts 204 002 01x—9 17

OTTAWA GUNNERS WIN.
OTTAWA, July 24. — The Ottawa
Gunners defeated the Montreal Nationals by a score of 8 to 5 in an
Eastern Canada Amateur Lacrosse
Association fixture at the Varsity oval





Toronto Man Cornered in Cel-

lar Puts Bullet Through

His Brain.

Threatened Wife, From Whom

He was Separated, With

Revolver.

let from an automatic through his right temple, with fatal results. An-

other shot penetrated his heart. The body was removed by the po

ice to the morgue, but the chief coroner decided that it was a clear

case of suicide, and that no inquest

According to the police, the Mitch-

Their separation came as a result of the fact that Mrs. Mitchell

ells had been separated for some time, and Mitchell had no fixed

was possessed of a competence and

this bred in Mitchell a disinclination

for work. For a considerable time she had furnished him with money,

but, the situation becoming unbear-

able, she had sought and been grant-

Since the separation Mitchell had

pestered his wife for a reconciliation, also for money. She had refused

both. This refusal culminated in the

Armed with the automatic, Mitchell repaired to the Munro street address

and asked admittance. His wife refused to let him in, and locked the

door on him. Not to be outdone, Mitchell went around to the back of

the house, climbed the fence and

As soon as his wife saw him enter

the kitchen, she ran into the front

in hand, calling upon her to stop or he would shoot. She paid no

heed to him, and managed to gain

the front door, slipped out into the

street, ran to the nearest neighbor,

Sergt. Alexander and Officers Pover

and Waghorne reached the scene

within a few minutes. Entering the

house, the officers separated, one go-ing upstairs, one remaining on the

main floor and the other descending

into the basement, to search for

and had the woman call the police.

He followed her, automatic

gained access to the place by a rear

was necessary.

ed a separation.

tragedy.

JUDD HOLDS HAMS HELPLESS IN SECOND

Saints Drop First in Tenth Frame, Behan Poling Out Hit.

PORT HURON, July 23 .- Judd's pitching featured the double-header to-day between the Saints and the Ham-ilton Tigers, which the two teams divided, the Hams winning the first in ten innings, 4 to 3, and the Saints cop-ping the second, 1 to 0 in seven innings. In the first game Winters pitched good ball, but his support wobbled at a crucial moment and the tieing run came across, giving the visitors a chance to win in overtime. Behan won his own game with a sacrifice fly in the overtime period, scoring Dugray

Behan, p.

..24 1 5 24 8 0

Port Huron 001 000 x—1
Summary: Two-base hits—Calhert,
Oakes Sacrifice hits—Daniels, Fisher.
Hit by pitched ball—By Judd (Carlin 2).
Double plays—Weincke to Kuhn. Bases
on balls—Off Judd 2, off Weincke 1.
Struck out—By Judd 4, by Weincke 2.
Left on bases—Port Huron 6, Hamilton
6. Time—1;35. Umpire—Jensen. BEAVERS DROP TWO.

BEAVERS DROP TWO.

BAY CITY, July 23.—Bay City won both games of the double-header with Kitchener Sunday, but was forced to go fifteen innings to win the first encounter, 7 to 6. The second game was cut to five innings, the Wolves winning 3 to 2. Both games were nip and tuck affairs, the first one being a secsaw battle all the way. Errors paved the way for two runs for the Wolves in the eighth, and they tied the count in the ninth. Both teams scored in the tenth, but neither could get a man around again until the fifteenth, when Shurlow, who relieved Glynn at the beginning of this inning, was nicked for doubles by Whaley and Simon before anyone was retired. Glynn pitched fine ball for fourteen innings, Matuzak, who worked the last five innings for the Wolves, also hurled great ball, although a fielders choice, a base and a the output of the wolves. who worked the last live limits of the Wolves, also hurled great ball, although a fielders choice, a base and a single filled the bases in the fourteenth, but no runs resulted. In the second game Shurlow was nicked for three singles and a double in succession to score all of Bay City's runs before a man was retired. McCallum, who relieved him, pitched shut-out ball. Kitchener's scored both runs on Simon's error, Hooker's double and Regan's triple in the fourth. Shay, Hooker and Harris featured in the first game with sensational catches, each cutting off scores. first game with sensat each cutting off scores. The scores:

ostade, 2b. 7

RESULTS

Games Sunday. Saginaw 3, London 2. Flint 9, Brantford 2. Hamilton 4—0, Port Huron 3—1. Kitchener 6—2, Bay City 7—3.

Games Saturday. London 4, Brantford 1. Hamilton 5, Kitchener 1. Bay City 7, Saginaw 1 Bay City 7, Saginaw 1. Flint 7-12 Port Huron 5-7. Games Today. London at Saginaw. Kitchener at Bay City. Brantford at Flint. Hamilton at Port Huron.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis Chicago

Results Saturday. Cincinnati 3, New York 2. Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 7. Brooklyn 7, Chicago 6. St. Louis 9, Boston 8. Results Sunday New York 4. Cincinnati 1. Chicago 4. Brooklyn 1. Boston 4. St. Louis 1. Games Today. No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won, Lost. Pct. 53 38 58: 53 41 56: 48 43 52: 48 45 51: 46 46 50: 42 46 47: 38 53 41: 35 51 40 Philadelphia

Results Saturday. Detroit 2, New York 0. Chicago 5, Boston 2. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1. Washington 4, Cleveland 2. Results Sunday. New York 11, Boston 7. Washington 11, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 11, St. Louis 6. Chicago 10 ,Cleveland 6.

Games Today. Washingon at Philadelphia. Only one game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won, Lost, Pct. .67 24 .736 .57 37 .606 .53 40 .577 .51 44 .537 .455 48 .484 .39 .55 415 .37 60 .381 .25 66 .276 Results Saturday.

Toronto 9, Baltimore 2. Rochester 8, Jersey City 3, Syracuse 7, Newark 2. Buffalo 11, Reading 4. Results Sunday. All games postponed on account

000 degrees Fahrenheit as they whirl around one another. One, the more Games Today massive, is 75 times the bulk of our sun. The lesser is 63 three times Reading at Toronto. Baltimore at Buffalo. Jersey City at Syracuse. Newark at Rochester. heavier. One is 15,000 times as bright EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE.

five times as large as any other Saturday's Results. known heavenly body. Professor Harold Jacob of Columbia University, noted astronomical Sunday's Games. authority, declares it the "most remarkable investigation and discovery." It is oustanding among recent astronomical investigations, he says, and declares that the measuremen

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Saturday.
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At Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 11.
At Minneapolis 8, Clumbia 11.
At Kansas City 7, Louisville 6.
Sunday.
At St. Paul 6-8, Toledo 4-1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

000 20-2 Waving a torn red handkerchief

Umpires—Brichter and Powell.

FLINT'S HOLD STRENGTHENED.
FLINT'S July 23.—Flint Vehics improved their position as Mint League leaders by winning the opening game of the Brantford series here today 9 to 5. Hank Luce's great batting kept the Vehics in the running. He drove out two home runs to deep centerfield, one coming with two men on bases. He was able to score two other runs on his single and getting hit, doubles by Young and Bodecker following. Flint's 12 hits were good for 24 bases, five doubles, a triple by Stricker and Luce's long clouts were good for 24 bases, five doubles, a triple by Stricker and Luce's long clouts adding to the total. Four errors on Flint's part gave the visitors four of their five runs. Only one run being earned off Urigg, though he was taken for nine blows. The fielding of Stricker, Morehart and Wotell was sensational.

Then score:

AB R. H. P.O. A. E.

Brantford.

Describing the incident, J. G. Meyer, engineer of the track a small boy waving what appeared to be a torn handkerchief. There are strict orders to disregard no danger signals, so I put the sand to the engine and stopped in about 300 feet. The lad stepped off the track and we slid by him and over the danger spot, but were going so slowly no danger was done."

"As the train crew came running up, the boy pointed out a bad break in the rail which he had discovered a stripe."

Totals 36 5 9 24 17 0 Flint. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Morehart, 2b. ... Brown, c.f. 4 1 0 2 0 Luce, r.f. 3 4 3 3 0 Bodecker, l.f. 4 1 1 1 0 Wotell, lb. 3 0 2 7 0 Young, s.s. 4 0 2 5 2 James, 2 0 0 2 2 Ulrigg, p. 4 1 1 0 3

Totals 32 9 12 27 18 4
Score by innings: 021 001 010—5
Brantford 011 030 31x—9 ..32 9 12 27 18 4 Brantford 021 001 010—5
Flint 011 030 31x—9
Summary: Home runs — Luce 2.
Three-base hits—Dawson, Stricker, Donnelly. Two-base hits—Prysock, Young,
Bodecker, Ulrigg, Morehart, Sacrifice
hits—Prysock, Stolen base—Hess.
Double lays—Morehart to Young, Dahlin to Murman to Donnelly, Prysock to
Thut to Donnelly, Riley to Hess. Hit
by pitcher—By Dahlin 1 (Luce). First
base on errors—Brantford 1. Wild
pitch—Ulrigg. Struck out—By Dahlin
4, by Ulrigg 2. Bases on balls—Off
Dahlin 6, off Ulrigg 2. Left on bases—
Brantford 1, Flint 6. Earned runs—
Brantford 1, Flint 9. Time of game—
1:50. Umpires—Fyfe and Fisher.

ASEBALL St. Andrews Defeat Rovers 6-1 And Earn Way Into Cup Finals

St. Andrews meeting Rovers in their game of the cup semi-finals at Springbank Saturday, decisively earned their way into the cup finals by beating the Raiiroad City eleven 6 to 1.

The Scotsmen were playing in great form Saturday, and as a matter of fact scored seven goals, the lone tally going to the Rovers when the Scots' backs in attempting to clear a shot in the first period allowed the ball to get away from them and into the nets, tieing up the count at that phase, 1 to 1.

The game was featured by the tricky play and combination of the Scots, and the great defense of the visitors built up around Latham Morgan, the little ginger-haired inside right of the Scots' attacks. However, the whole St. Andrews line put up a magnificent game and had possession of the ball over two-thirds of the game, despite the fact that they were up against the one-back style practically the whole game, and their right outside was frequently forced offside.

Robertson Scores First.

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of the game, despite the fact that they were up against the one-back style practically the whole game, and their right outside was frequently forced offside.

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Robertson the lanky inside left of the Scots opened the scoring at fifteen minutes, taking a pass from Owens and juggling the ball up his leg as he wentright in on Pullan. Robertson, who lost the sight of his left eye overseas, and who is only attempting play on the forward line after a four-years lay off. lost another one to the goal post before the Scots backs in clearing a shot off Marchmont's toe scored in their own goal. Morgan got the next tally, a beautiful shot almost from the goal line, and working in slowly. Robertson got Scots third, after some pretty com-

SUNS IN CANADA

British Columbia Observatory

Chief Reports Biggest

Achievement of Age.

Aeroplane Would Require

30.000,000 Years To Reach

Them. Scientists Say.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 23.-Twin

suns, fifty-two quadrillion miles from

the earth, have been discovered by

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the

Dominion Astronomical Observatory

here, through the observatory's big

Scientists herald the discovery as

the outstanding astronomical achieve-

have been named Plaskett, after their

fore there were any credible human

history on this earth, is reaching here

An aeroplane, traveling from this

earth at the rate of 200 miles an hour, would require 30,000,000 years to reach these twin suns.

They burn at a temperature of 30,

cepted as most reliable.

UNKNOWN YOUTH

PREVENTS WRECK

Discovers Defective Rail in Track and Signals Train With Handkerchief.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 23 .-

ment of recent times. The suns

72-inch reflector telescope.

discoverer.

only today.

2 Fined \$500 Each Under Liquor Transportation

BRANTFORD, July 23.—Basil Hawkins and Nick Proulx, charged with a breach of the liquor transportation act, were each fined \$500 in the police court yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Blake. The defend-ants did not give evidence, and witnesses appeared for

Their counsels asserted that the crown did not have a case against them, and no action could be taken.

"I think the crown has a clear case," stated the magistrate, "and I can do nothing else but convict them." He then imposed a fine of \$500 or three months in jail.

It was understood that the counsel for Hawkins would give notice of appeal.

few minutes before while hiking Mitchell. The light, which traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second started from these suns, 5,000 years bealong the track."

WOMAN ESCAPES FROM

Lascelles Second Prisoner Regain Freedom Since Thursday.

SUDBURY, July 23 .- For the secas the sun, the other 12,000 times ond time since Thursday there has in the head. Another bullet had as bright. Plaskett is more than been an escape from the district jail penetrated his heart. Four bullets here, the second one taking place just before noon today, when Mrs. Lascelles, aged 35, doing a six months' term, quietly walked out of the jail and was evidently gone for some time before her absence was noted. An alarm was given as soon as she was missed, but so far she as not been caught. recorded by Dr. Plaskett must be ac-

Despite the fact that active work has been carried on by the police, there is still no trace of Frank Plewes, who also escaped from the jail on Thursday morning.

Act At Brantford.

P. C. Pover had scarcely reached the foot of the cellar steps before the rail the lad disappeared and has he came upon Mitchell, gun in hand, leaning against the furnace.

Pover jumped on him and attempted to wrest the gun from him. Mitchell struggled free, and before SUDBURY DISTRICT JAIL the officer could interfere, lifted the automatic and sent a bullet through his brain.

The shot brought Sergt. Alexander and Waghorne down, and Mitchell was taken upstairs. Examination showed that the fatal shot had gone through his right temple and lodged

NEW LAW TO ADD 80.000 TO TORONTO VOTERS' LIST

TORONTO, July 23 .- The new provincial law which gives the wives and husbands of property owners the right to vote in municipal elections will cause the addition of 80,000 names to the Toronto voters' list.

The new act does not become effective until 1924.

CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSO

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CHERBOURG AND LONDON.

Describing the incident, J. G. Meyer, engineer of the train, said: July 22, Aug. 26, Sept. 28 ... Andania when I noticed standing in the middle Aug. 5, Sept. 9, Oct. 12 Antonia

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TORONTO, ONT.

SAILOR INJURED IN QUARREL ON BOAT

Authorities Hold Henry Henderson For Alleged Brutal Attack On Companion.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, July 23 .- Henry Hender on, a colored member of the crew

of the Northern Navigation Steamer Noronic, is lodged in the local jail as a result of a violent attack on TORONTO, July 23.—Cornered in the cellar of his home at 191 Munro of the Noronic's run from Detroit to street, yesterday morning, after Point Edward, late Friday night.

is alleged that Gilchrist seized a plece is said, struck his opponent a number was thrown from the step and of heavy blows on the head and car passed over him, dislocating

shoulders. Gilchrist was rushed to the Sarnia Hospital early Saturday morning in thirteen stitches to close.

an unconscious condition.

He was reported Sunday to be making favorable progress and will

likely recover. The two men joined the Noronic

a few weeks ago at Phils. BOTHWELL YOUTH INJURED BY AUTO

Special to London Advertiser. BOTHWELL, July 23.—Ross Walkerville arriving here at 1 Hickey, son of Mrs. W. R. Hickey, noon, and the train returning

His brother John, thinking the of lead pipe, which was wrested from him by Henderson, who thereupon, it but Ross was just climbing in. kneecap and inflicting a seve wound on his leg, which require

> PERE MARQUETTE CANCELS 8 TRAIN

ST. THOMAS, July 23.-Anno ment was made here today that account of the coal shortage strike situation the Pere Marquet Railway Company would take eig trains off its Canadian division.

Two trains will be cancelled on St. Thomas timetable, the train fr 23.-Ross Walkerville arriving here at 12: threatening to shoot his wife, Ada, A party of colored men were en- was painfully injured at the base- Walkerville, leaving here at 4:05 William Mitchell, aged 45, sent a bul- gaged in a crap game in the crew's ball game in Thamesville on Thurs- the afternoon.



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Three days notice required to ake change of address. Be sure to we promptly and sign your name and young and sign your name and young and sign your name and young and sign your name with the price of remittances are takenowledged unless requested. Resign of remittances a year.
Funeral from his late residence, 53
Wilson Ave., on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock,
Service at 2:30. Interment at Mount
Pleasant Cemetery.

miles from London,
ings. Apply Box 124. Advertiser.

SHOATS, weighing 75 lbs. or over. H.
Sutton. R. R. 3. Lambeth. Phone
Byron 5 ring 181. AHERN MEOW OVERTURE NEA

Hogs—Receipts 1.390. The hog market is steady at \$14 50 fed and watered. Packers are bidding 50c less for today's loading. Quotations: Selects, \$14 50; light, \$13 50; heavy, \$12 50; sows,

REAL ESTATE

BERT WEIR

MARKET LANE. REALTOR. OFFICE PHONES 6250-6823.

rooms 3-piece bathroom, living-room with beam ceiling and fireplace, and built-in bookcase, dining-room with French doors, kitchen with built-in cupboards, full basement and furnace, oak floors, wired for electric stove refrigerator room with cupboards, large veranda, driveway. Lot 331/2x100.

\$3,590—\$1,990 down, Queen's Ave., 14,etory frame, 2 bedrooms hall and
three living-rooms full basement and
furnace, tollet, hydro, gas, water,
driveway, porch, garage.

\$3,300—East, red brick cottage, 3 bed-rooms, bathroom not fitted, hall, 3 living-rooms, hydro and water, full basement and furnace front and back verandas, driveway. Lot 33x122 ft. 10 in.

\$2,300—East, near Hamilton Rd., frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, 3 living-rooms, summer kitchen, hydro, gas, water, part basement, veranda, driveway.

\$7,200-Central, stucco cottage, 2 bed- \$5,200-\$1,000 down, south, 11/2-story stucco, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom hall, parlor, living-room, dining-room and kitchen, part basement and furnace, hydro, gas, water, oak floors, fireplace, veranda, driveway. Garage.

5.300—South, 2-story white brick, 4 bedrooms, 4 clothes closets, den, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, built-in cupboards, hydro, gas, water, 3-piece bathroom, 2-part basement and furnace, driveway. Lot 40x140.

6,500—North, 1¾-story white brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, 3-piece bathroom, 4 living-rooms, built-in cupboards, summer kitchen, full three-part basement, furnace, gas heater, fireplace, verandas, driveway, double garage. Lot 40x150.

3,200—Byron Ont. 1½-story brick house, 3 bedrooms, bathroom not fitted, hall, 3 living-rooms, hydro and water, full basement, veranda, ½ acreland, fruit trees, henhouse.

BUFFALO CROWD

Citizens Complain of Rough

Treatment by Soldiers

Patroling Streets.

Street Cars Continue To Run

With No Trouble From

Strikers.

were run on all lines in Buffalo today

with no trouble from strikers, al-

sumed partly on Monday. No cars

State troopers are doing patrol

of the prescription counter, despite

trooper clubbed his wounded leg.

WILL RESUME SERVICE.

he city could not furnish protection.

and suggested that Provincial or

be put in operation here tomorrow.

Special to London Advertiser.

Davis of Niagara Falls, was arrested

Davis is charged by his wife, who

lives at 76 Nelson street, of non-sup-

port. He will appear in police court

Auction Sale

THURSDAY, JULY 27TH

AT 1 P.M.,

41 BRUCE STREET Mr. Walter Hull has instructed me to

sell his household goods on Thursday, July 27, commencing at 1 o'clock. This sale consists of splendid oak furniture,

rugs, carpenter's and auto tools, in fact, all the contents of a well fur-nished home. This is a good clean sale. Be sure and attend, 41 Bruce St. Also

Be sure and attend, 41 Bruce St. Also cottage and lot for sale. Thos B. Mc-kim, auctioneer. b

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Piano Wanted For Cash

Used upright plano of reliable make

A Great One-Day

Special

Maxwell Touring, 1918 mode.,

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write or telephone. Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas St., London.

on Monday to answer to the charge.

ernational charter in Canada.

Saturday on a warrant.

believed that members of the

provide the necessary men.

the protests of the druggists.

peace officer of the county.

plaints.

by the troopers.

GRIFFIN & CO. REALTORS. Phone 3193.

418 Tabot St. Table 318.

5,200—North; 2-story brick, usual living-rooms, 4 bedrooms, reception hall, complete bath, funnace, 3-part basement, veranda, side drive, large lot; \$1,200 down; terms to suit.
4,600—Southeast; 1½-story, brick, 3 bedrooms, usual living-rooms, complete bath new furnace, porch, nice bedrooms, usual living-rooms, com-plete bath, new furnace, porch, nice lawn and fruit trees; in splendid dis-

133,190—Dreaney Ave.; solid brick cot-tage, gas, hydro water; possession any time; \$500 down will handle. \$2,850—Central Ave.; frame cottage, usual living-room, 3 bedrooms, toilet only, hydro, gas, water, full cellar, cement block foundation; \$500 down, \$25 per month int. and prin.; lot 31x 140.

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Established 1900. 12 Market Lane. Phone 2322W.

\$4,000-North, 7-roomed frame cottage, \$4,900—North, 7-roomed frame cottage, fully modern, in splendid location, large lot 56x240, barn and chicken coop. A good proposition to remodel.
\$4,100—South, close in, fully modern, 7-roomed frame cottage, lot 66x160. An ideal location. Terms \$500.
\$5,100—Wellington St., north, 1½-story brick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hall and pantry, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 3-piece bath, full basement, furnace, veranda garage. An ideal

oms, 3-plece bath, full basement, mace, veranda garage. An ideal derate-priced home, rent-Some modern houses.

Priced For Quick Sale.

\$4,500-\$1,000 down; 1½-story white brick, 6 rooms, veranda, large lot, ral modern houses in ced \$3,300 to \$12,500. ises in London South al houses, large and small, listed exchange, Give us a trial,

E. COOK,

PHONE 4875J

LOTS

Hamilton Rd., east, at \$9 per foo Oxford St., \$8 per fool. Easy terms Steel Realty, 302 Royal Bank Bldg. H. E. WHEELER, Manager, Phone 5264.

W. B. REID

Real Estate. 403 Richmond St 33,200 will buy 1½-story white br use, parlor, dining-room, kitchen tric light and gas, water, south side close in. Phone office 1161J. zxv

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have special windshield plate and modern facilities for fixing broken windshields. THE HOBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED

"SUPER" FORD SERVICE ABOVE THE

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CYLINDER REGRINDING First-class equipment, reasonably priced, any make of car, boat, truck, tractor or stationary engine. J. L. BELL

FOR SALE

HOG FEED

We have a surplus of about 500 Bags of Grain in perfectly sound condition. We offer it to you either whole or ground at \$1.00 per bag. It is suitable for Hogs, Cattle or Poultry. It is worth double the money, but we must move it this week to get more room. See sample at 100 Dundas Street. Buy quick.

Morgans Supply House



THE ONTARIO RAILWAY AND MUNICIPAL BOARD.

IN THE MATTER of the application of the Mount Carmel and Centralia Telephone Association and the Crediton Rural Telephone System for authority to increase their charges for Rural Party Line Service from \$12.00 to \$16.00

Appointment For Hearing

Appointment for Redfing
The Ontario Railway and Municipal
Board having directed Francis Daggar,
Esquire, supervisor of telephone systems, to inquire and report upon the
above matter, doth appoint Wednesday,
the Twenty-sixth day of July, A. D.,
1922, at the hour of eleven o'clock in
the forenoon (Railway Time), in the
forenoon (Railway Time), in the
foren Hall, Crediton, for the holding
of such inquiry, at which time and
place all persons having an interest in
the matter and desiring to be heard
are directed to attend.

DATED at Toronto this Fifteenth day

DATED at Toronto this Fifteenth day of July, A. D., 1922. H. CHIVALL, Secretary.

PERILS FREIGHT TRAFFIC DA

Further Curtailment of Rail Service Expected On Several Roads Today.

MICHIGAN IN QUANDARY

Governor Prepared To Offer Miners Every Inducement To Return To Work.

DETROIT, July 23 .- With announcement of further curtailment of sumption of coal mining in this

The governor was prepared to go to Saginaw tomorrow and confer with T. Leo Jones, president of district 24. United Mine Workers, regarding proposals the executive made to the miners recently, suggesting the men return to the mines and produce coal for state and municipal purposes, either under private or public control. Whether the miners chief would agree to such a program was regarded here as problematical, because, when the governor recently broached the subject, John L. Lewis, national miners' president, declined permission for the miners to consider arbitration of their wage though scarcely any passengers were dispute in Michigan until a national carried. Night service will be re- agreement was reached.

Shortage Acute. have been run at night since the strike began three weeks ago. The he was prepared to offer every poscity police will be put on the two-sible inducement to the miners in the platoon system to furnish the pro- effort to cause their return to work. tection to the cars during the longer He also declared the coal shortage throughout the state is becoming so duty in various parts of the city and lay in effecting a settlement, and inhave been clashing with street timated that if the miners refuse to crowds causing a number of com- return, the state may take over the plaints to be made of rough work. mines and operate them with what-Major Chandler, in command, has as ever workers can be obtained, the yet vouchsafed no answer to com- new miners being protected by members of the state police force.

The seriousness of the coal short afternoon when a street crowd at- age was emphasized further today tracted by the accidental ringing of a burglar alarm at a bank at William cently cancelled a number of trains, and Sherman streets, was dispersed announced further curtailment of its passenger service. Two trains a day The crowd had no sooner gathered between Grand Rapids and Detroit, than troops arrived on horses and in an equal number running into Northan automobile truck. They rode the ern Michigan, and six on the Canacrowd down and many complaints dian division are being temporarily were made later of clubbing and withdrawn, effective tomorrow. Two rough work. A man standing in front resort trains between Detroit and Chicago are placed on a tri-weekly of a drug store was chased into the store by a trooper and beaten back basis.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Oper

Tunis Wert, a cripple, recently disators from the coal producing discharged from a hospital, claims a tricts of six states will be asked to he afternoon and again at hight, but operate with the government and the declared he could not remedy the alrailroads in a plan to insure the disleged abuses because the state trooptribution of fuel to the carriers and ers had been ordered into the city public utilities and to prevent pro at the request of Sheriff Waldow, the fiteering during the strike emergency.

All angles of Mr. Hoover's scheme, NIAGARA FALLS, July 23.-It is a central committee to operate nderstood that the International through local committees in the pro-Railway will resume service on the ducing districts were threshed out Canadian division between Queen-today at a series of conferences of ston and Chippewa tomorrow. In a the federal agencies involved.

the experience of the company in with the committee composed of a guarding the trolley lines of the In-Buffalo, where cars have been de-railed and wrecks have been frequent, of commerce, justice, interior and the coupled with violence, the manager interstate commission, with the compoints to the hazards in the event merce secretary as chairman, opercars run along the edge of the gorge. established in the producing districts He asked the mayor for police protect at the time of the voluntary agree-Mayor Newman took the stand that

URGE COAL TRIBUNAL. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 23.

President Harding was urged to ap-Dominion authorities be asked to fact-finding tribunal to inquire into It is understood that four cars will the coal situation in a telegram sent him tonight by A. M. Ogle, president of the National Coal Association.
Such a tribunal, if appointed im-

office staff will man the cars in the beence of the usual employees, in an mediately, could develop within a effort to prevent the loss of the incomparatively short time such facts regarding the coal industry, says the telegram, as "would strengthen WIFE CHARGES NON-SUPPORT. your hand in carrying out your BRANTFORD, July 23. - Lorna

involved. Mr. Ogle, in the telegram, also suggested the apointment of one

Interstate Commerce Commission is planned to permit of the marshal-ling of fuel at the most available become much less difficult to deal with points for quick shipment to the the coal strike.
destination where most needed. Co- Striking shop This destination where most needed. Course, in operation between the railroads and agree to a truce unless their seniority privileges as employees are preserved. Interstate Commerce Commission would make possible adequate sup-

ten days there is grave danger of the on the Great Lakes, it was said here yesterday.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Hong Kong. July 22.—Empress of Canada (British), from Vancouver.
Liverpool. July 24.—Cedric (British), cents per small basket and 40 from New York.

Shipping Huge Am ounts of Liquor From Boston to Evade U. S. Law

St. John, N.B., July 24.—An enormous way. The great flood of liquor is being amount of liquor is passing through St. John at the present time—not, as might will be loaded on vessels. Where it will be loaded on vessels. Where it will go from Halifax another matter, be supposed, on its way illegally to the be supposed, on its way illegally to the United States, but from that country legally. The unusual movement of spirits is part of a well-planned and deeply-laid scheme to circumvent the laws of the republic and incidentally prevent the Washington treasury from collecting a vast sum of money in revenue, according to officers in charge of the shipments.

Already a special train carrying 40.—side the three-mile limit the duties of 1000 gallons of whiskey has gone through the Canadian revenue officers cease.

St. John, and another special, with under the provisions of international St. John and another special, with

the same amount is on the marine law **COAL SHORTAGE**

LOOMS IN CANADA

vestigate the reduction of wages of mechanics and maintenance-of-way men. There are 75,000 men said to be directly concerned in these two disputes, and all the chief railways of the Dominion are concerned.

The other two boards, which have some criticism regarding the moving been asked for by the C. B. R. E., relate to the cut in wages of shopmen, clerks and other stationary employees of the Canadian National and Grand Trunk Railways.

A separate board has been requested for the dispute with each company.

ROADS MINIMIZE STRIKE.

New York, July 24.-The opening sists of 11 cars, clears the crossing of the fourth week of the rail- absolutely. Occasionally an extra road shop strike in the New York car is found necessary on the train, Gooseberries, district finds union leaders estimat- and even then two-thirds of ing the walkout 65 to 90 per cent crossing is open to traffic and the spokesmen for the roads cut these There is an odd time when more cars Beans. figures in most cases below 40 per are found necessary, and the train cent, and in a few instances to less blocks the crossing at such a time. than ten per cent.

In these estimates the unions refer to the number of their men on strike, the employers to the number of old and new men at work.

WASHINGTON SILENT.

ment officials maintaining silence in would be laid." regard to the railway strike, except for the announcement of Ben W. FEW INDULGE IN SUNDAY Hooper, chairman, that the railroad GAMES IN ENGLISH PARKS Peas, shelled, of board would make no further move at present, interest turned to separate peace efforts of railroads and strikers.

Should the meeting result in an

The silence of federal officers was interpreted as meaning that Presi- PREDICTS BRIGHT FUTURE dent Harding was inclined to let the situation drift for a few days, while he received the report of Secretary of Labor Davis and further inquired into fact.

Few disturbances were reporte over Sunday. Railroads which had declared

bargoes on perishable freight conwhich contemplates the formation of tinued to enforce the ban and motor trucks were pressed into service in several instances.

letter to Mayor Newman, the man-ager pointed out the danger of oper-was understood to contemplate the tured skull were in hospitals today creation of an emergency machine following clashes with state troopers

point immediately a non-partisan law, and that every blow struck fol-

PREDICTS COMPROMISE

Washington, July 24.—Unless the rail-road and coal strikes are soon settled program to start the mines in ac- the United States government purposes cordance with your proclamation to to take over and operate "key" coathe governors of the several states mines and to assume control of the rail roads through the Interstate Commercia Commission.

It can do this under the transporta tion act in a public emergency.

Plans for taking control of mines and

side quarters to conduct business. Vendors came from as far as Burford, near Hamilton. There was an abundance of cur-

rants and raspberries, and they sold as low as 15 cents. There was also

to \$1.25 Per Bushel.

Raspherries are not so plentiful, and they have been bringing top prices all along. On Saturday afternoon, however,

Alderman Fisher Informs Citizens That International Limited slow. Prices remained for the first of the Next week will see the first of the thimbleberry crop.

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market street crossing would not be do new, per bu... R., which he had moved market street crossing would not be blocked when the International Hay and Straw—Hay, old, per ton...

Limited took water here.

Hay, old, per ton...
do, new, per ton...

do, 6-qt basket Raspberries, red, box. do, black, box..... do, black, b English broad This, however is a very rare incident. Cabbages, each.

"I notice that some criticism is be ing given regarding the bed of the crossing at the station, and the G. T. R. officials assured me this morning that the old planking would be taken up immediately and new Chicago, July 24.-With govern- planking and other improvements

ISTATES TRAINS DO NOT

BLOCK BRANTFORD STREET

Clears Crossing.

Limited took water here.

Press Cable.)-The expected rush to Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio take advantage of the recently-Railroad had a meeting at Baltimore granted permission whereby Sunday with representatives of the striking sports are allowed in London parks shopmen, and despite the failure last failed to materialize today. Tennis, week of similar efforts made at St. bowling and boating, which is per-Paul by Northwestern roads, it was mitted in most of the parks, attracted confidently predicted that the Balti- a fair number of players and spec-more conference would obtain favor- tators, but netball, quoits and Badminton fell flat.

adjustment, it was expected other handicapped by being excluded from railroads would follow the same 53 of the 59 parks, and also by the course. B. M. Jewell, head of the proviso in the permission which proshopmen's union, refused to comment hibits league and competition matches on the Baltimore parley, but pre- in the parks. Footballers are betviously acknowledged receiving offers ter catered for, having eighteen parks of settlement from a number of at their disposal, but it is not their

FOR FRENCH-CANADIANS

PARIS, July 23 .- (Canadian Press Cable).—At the Academie des Geese, per lb......
Sciences, Morales et Politiques last Live Stock— Rheims Law Faculty, lecturing on French survivals in Canada, depicted the "persistent attachment of French Canadian to the motherland by the purity of their origin and morals and Live Stock—

Live Stock—

Hogs, alive, cwt. ... 14 00 to Sows, fat, cwt. ... 9 00 to Figs, small, pair. ... 10 00 to Figs, small, pair. ... 10 00 to Figs, small, pair. ... 10 00 to South the purity of their origin and morals and live stock—

Hogs, alive, cwt. ... 14 00 to Sows, fat, cwt. ... 16 to Sows, fat, cwt. ... 17 to Sows, fat, cwt.

of such lawlessness here, where the ating through the local committees leged to have made insulting remarks ers arrived in Montreal this morning.

Chicago, July 24.—Butter—Unsettled reamery extras, 33½c; firsts, 29½0 32½c. Eggs—Lower: receipts, 14,110 cases; fresh, 19½@20½c; ordinary firsts, 18@

STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, July 24.-Trading was not

suggested the apointment of one miner and one operator as technical advisers, but neither to have a vote or voice in the deliberations of the tribunal.

Pooling of coal in the producing districts and distribution of cars under a preferential system to be instituted under authority of the instituted under commission is planned to permit of the marshal-

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, July 24-12:30 p.m.—Trading was fairly well scattered in the first session of the local stock market after the long week-end holiday, and although no outstanding developments are to be reported, the tone was firm in every deportment.

Interstate Commerce Commission would make possible adequate supply of cars and establishment of freight embargoes, if necessary, to facilitate fuel movements.

EXTENSIONS PLANNED FOR KITCHENER MARKET

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KITCHENER, July 23.—Judging from the congested conditions at Kitchener's weekly market Saturday morning the city council will have to consider extensions.

The crowds of vendors and buyers at the lague gath week since early spring, but Saturday morning the crush of vendors and the beginning of the year.

The rates now in force are approximately 30 per cent lower than those of 1921, which were abrogated at the beginning of the year.

FEAR BIG TIE-UP.

DULUTH, July 23.—Unless conditions improve in the railroad, and coal strikes within the next week or ten days there is grave danger of the stendard of the conditions of the year.

Let the long week-end holiday, and although no custsanding developments are to be the consustanting developments are to not ustanding developments are to one seasion of the tone was firm in every depoint of the tone was firm in every developments are to one ustanding developments are to one that the tone was firm in every depoint of the tone was firm in every depoint on the tone of the tone was firm in every depoint on the tone that the tone was firm in every depoint on the tone that the tone was firm in every depoint on the tone that the tone was firm in every depoint on the tone that the tone was firm in every depoint on the tone that the tone was firm in every decided the tone was firm in every depoint on the tone to the tone that the tone was firm in every device the mass firm in every decided to the readed to the standpoint of the tone transpoint of the part of t

BAR SILVER New York, July 24.—Foreign bar silver, 69%c per cunce.

OTLS Liverpool, July 2. - Turpentine Spirits erosene—No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW POTATOES DROP ON MARKET

Demand Not Brisk at \$1.00

New potatoes are still on the decline, New potatoes are still on the declina, and another drop was registered on Monday morning. They were selling at \$10.25 per bushel, and the demand was slow. The potato crop is good this year, which results in low prices.

The cherry and raspberry crop, it is said, will finish this week. Cherries are still being offered in fairly large quantities, and on Saturday afternoon they advanced a little, selling at \$1.150/125 for 11-quart baskets.

along. On Saturday afternoon, however, they dropped to 21@22c a box.

Ten loads of hay were offered on the market on Monday, but the demand was slow. Prices remained steady at \$10 @12 at 10 demand.

Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, July 23.—Ald. J. J.
Fisher, chairman of the railway committee of the city council, stated on Saturday that he had received on Saturday that he moving the moving

"In this regard I would like to say."

stated Ald. Fisher, "that I saw the officials of the G. T. R. this morning and have been assured that the regular International Limited, which consists of 11 cars, clears the crossing absolutely. Occasionally an extra

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Potatoes, new, peck.

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Butter, creamery, lb. 4
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do, crocks, lb. 3
Eggs, doz, basket. 2
do, crate, per doz. 2
Poultry, Dressed Retail-Chickens, each 10
do old, per lb. 2 old, per lb.....

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steers, 11 00 to 12 00 M. Curzon predicted that French-Canadians would become the spiritual and intellectual aristocracy of America.

Beef, hinds, lb. 16
do, fronts, lb. 14
Hogs, dressed, cwt. 19 00
lambs, choice, cwt. 25 00
do, hinds, lb. 27
do, fronts, lb. 18
Veal, choice, 169 to

TORONTO, July 23.—Good feed flour, per bag. \$1.70@1.80.
Ontario flour—Bulk, seaboard, old \$5.50, new \$5. Bran, \$28@30 per ton; shorts, \$30@32 per ton

MINNEAPOLIS, July 23.—Flour un changed to 10c lower. In carlots, fam ily patents \$7.65@T.90 a barrel. Ship ments 62.00 barrels. Bran-\$16@17.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Flour steady, spring patents, \$7.60@8.

HAY MONTREAL. July 23.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$25@26.

Straw-Carlots, \$12@13.

TORONTO, July 23.—Hay, baled, No. 2, track Toronto, \$22@23 per ton; mixed, \$18@19; loose hay, per ton, No. 1 \$24.

TORONTO STOCKS Toronto, July 24.—Accumulation of susiness over the week-end was of small

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Unlisted— \$1000 Black Lake, bonds 18% 10 Brompton 32 290 Hollinger 942 25 Mutual Oil 91/2

East Buffalo, N.Y., July 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 3.000: very slow; steady to 35 @60c lower; shipping steers, \$8@10 10; butchers, \$750@ 525; yearlings, \$309 85; heiters, \$507.75; cows, \$250@650; bulls, \$3.75@550; stockers and feeders, \$5.506 650; fresh cows and springers slow, at \$350110.

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al Oil 945 1225; mixed, \$11 25@11.50; yorkers, \$12 50@11.60; do, light, \$11 60@11.73;
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Petroleum 2145 150@11.60; do, light, \$11 60@11.73;
Pigs, \$11.75@11.85; roughs, \$8.50@8.75;
Stags \$5@6.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,800;
slow; lambs \$1 lower, \$5@12, a few at \$1.50; yearlings, \$5@10; wethers, \$7.50@

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Toronto, July 24.—White & Co. report the following wholesale prices of fruit and vegetables today:
Cherries—Sours, 11 quarts, \$5c@\$1; 6 quarts, 50@65c,
Gooseberries—Eleven quarts, \$1 50@£; 6 quarts, \$1.
Blueberries—\$1 50@£. Red Currants—\$1 25@1 50. Black Currants—\$2 75. Raspberries—23@28c.

1500 Teck-Hughes

Raspberries—23@ Lettuce—75c@\$1. Beans—30@40c. Cabbage—Crate, \$1 50. Tomatoes—\$1 50@1 60; seconds, \$1.

GRAIN Liverpool, July 24 .- Wheat-Spot, No.

Winnipeg. July 24.—Futures opened: gressive Wheat—July, 4c to %c lower at \$1.26% operations: @1.26%; Oct., %c to %c lower at \$1.09\%c. Oct., 3c lower at \$1.09\%c. Oct., 3c lower at \$0.00\%c. Oct., 3c higher at 45\%c. Oct., 4c higher at 42\%c. Dec., 4c higher at 42\%c. Barley—July unchanged at 64\%c. Flax—Oct., %c lower at \$2.07. Rye—Oct. unchanged at 79\%c.

Corn—July 61%c; Sept., 63%c. Oats—July, 31%c; Sept., 33%c.

Chicago. July 24.—Provisions were do pfd.
rithout support, despite an upturn in McIntyre 32s. Bacon—Cumberland cut. 106s 6d; 'anadian Wiltshires, 135s; clear bellies, 3s 6d; short clear backs, 93s; shoul-ers, square, 58s.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 92s 6d; do, colored, 91s 6d.

broken arm and another with a fractite the stuff were in hospitals today in following clashes with state troopers of a guarding the troiley lines of the Insternational Railway Company, where the a strike has been on since July 24.—On invitation of the troopers.

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MONTREAL MONCTON

SYDNEY ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.

New York, July 24—Noon.—PierceArrow common and preferred, at decines of 14 and 14 points respectively, were carried to lowest prices for the
movement during the morning. Chandler was under further pressure, but
Studebaker and several of the popular
equipments strengthened. Many of the
independent steels enhanced early gains.
Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums
and General Asphalt were active and
strong, but Mexican Seaboard reacted
sharply. American Can, American
Sugar, Industrial Alcohol, International
Paper and Montana Power featured the
miscellaneous list at gains of 1 to al-

Liverpool, July 24.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 In social and montain a Power featured the spot northern, 12s 3d; No. 3, 11s 3d; No. 2 hard winter, 11s.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, 7s 5d; do, old, 6s 11d.

Winnipeg, July 24.—Futures opened: gressive at midday, directing their operations chiefly to motors and oils. (61 26%; Oct., %c to %c lower at \$1 26%; Oct., 1%c lower at \$1 14%; Date, 11%c lower at \$1 14%; Cot., 11%c lower at \$1 08%c. Oct., points, and California Petroleum.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

points, and California Petroleum.
Dupont, Retail Stores, Coca-Cola and
United States Rubber yielded 1 to 4
points on moderate offerings.
(Reported by Jones Easton, JcCallum
Company for The Advertiser.)
New York, July 24.

Atchison, com. 1013s 1013s Anaconda Copper 54 54 Baltimere & Ohio, 547s 547s Brooklyn Transit 253s 253s Baldwin Loco. 1181s 1191s Bethlehem, B. 773s 773s Sept. \$1 08%.

Sept. \$3 %c.

Sept. \$38 %c.

RAIN FUTURES.

McCallum Company.)
Chicago, July 24.

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Easton, McCallum Company.)
Winnipeg, July 24.
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western, in tierces, cwt, 101/2d; American refined, in pails, Pierce

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MANDATE AREAS ARE CONFIRMED

Earl Balfour Wins Battle For Jewish National Home in Palestine.

Action of Council of League of Nations Ends Three-Year Controversy.

LONDON, July 23.—Final confirmation was given the Palestine and Syrian mandates yesterday by the council of the League of Nations. This means that the mandate system of government becomes effective throughout the world almost im-

There remains for settlement only certain minor points between France and Italy, respecting Italian schools,

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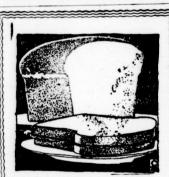
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COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE
SOMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE
SOMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE
TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY

DE THOMAS' **ECLECTRIC**

Geneva Serum For Tuberculosis Purchased By British Red Cross

GENEVA, July 23.—The British Red Cross, after investigation, has decided to purchase the vaccine treatment against tuberculosis originated by Henry Spahlinger, the Geneva biologist, and a contract for the sale has just been signed in London, it is announced here. The Spahlinger laboratory here will be continued and others will be established. A number of Canadian patients, some of them

given up by physicians, are under treatment here and all are reported to be showing improvement. The Spahlinger discovery of a new treatment for tuberculosis was announced in Paris early in 1914. Within the last year or two it has attracted much attention, and purchase of the treatment by the British government was reported as imminent more than a year ago. The serum, at first very costly, can now be made as cheaply as the ordinary smallpox vaccine, it is said.

OF COL. MALONE

Members of 48th Highlanders

Regiment Head Cortege

in Toronto.

Impressive Ceremonies Mark

Tribute To War Hero Who

Died in London.

TORONTO, July 13 .- Signal tribute

to the late Colonel Willard P. Ma-

lone, who died in Westminster Hos-

a very lengthy illness, arising from

his experiences in the war, was paid by the exceedingly large attendance.

including the members of the 48th

The members of the 48th High-

strong for the military funeral, un-

der command of Major Robert Cory,

D. S. O., parading both from the

armories to the church, and in the

cortege, which proceeded to St.

James' Anglican Cemetery via Huron

riage, bearing the body of the late

officer, being surmounted by his

sword and military equipment, the

pipers and bandsmen playing dirges.

England service over the remains of

the officer, conducted by Rev. W. R.

Ramsay Armitage, was the large

number of massed floral tributes and wreaths, these including the ones sent by the 48th Highlanders, To-

ronto; 31st Regiment, Owen Sound;

the Masonic Order and by the Owen

The burial service at St. James

Cemetery, which was conducted by Rev. N. A. MacEachern, who was

the chaplain of the 134th Highlanders Overseas Battalion, Toronto, was

most impressive, the "Last Post" be-ing sounded by the buglers of the

48th Regiment, while a firing party of 200 soldiers fired a "final volley"

FIND BLOOD-STAINED CAP

ON CHARING CROSS FARM

Police Seek To Connect Discovery

With Alleged Confession of

Clayton Croft.

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, July 23 .- A blood-

stained cap on the Gus Noel Farm

truth of certain matters which Clay-

ton Croft is alleged to have con-

fessed, the county police now claim that the discovery of the blood-

stained cap more or less confirms

The discovery of the cap was made

in the horse stables a few days ago.

It is an old cap of green material,

human blood, the police claim. At

and the stains on the front are of

LONDON, July 23 .- Lord North-

continental publications, is in the most critical period of his recent

serious illness, according to an-

The famous publisher's condition was described by physicians in the

most recent bulletin as "giving rise

to grave anxiety." A fever, due to

infection from toxic poisoning, re-

mains unabated, the doctors de-

Population of Britain

Soars 491,652 in Year.

LONDON, July 23.—(Cana-

dian Press.) — That the year 1920 supplied some record

annual report of the registrar

general of England and Wales,

which states that births to-

talled 957,782, a new high

Deaths numbered 466,130,

which is at the rate of 12.4 per

1,000 of population. This is the

lowest death rate since 1862.

half that of 1920.

80 per 1,000 births.

when the population was only

The infant mortality was the

lowest recorded, the rate being

Marriages totalled 379,982,

which is also a record. The

natural increase in population was 491,652, the largest ever

nouncement tonight.

them.

A feature of the solemn Church of

features in Syria. The Earl of Balfour, Rene Viviant

and Marquis Imperiali, respectively delegates of England, France and Italy, will make decelarations on Monday regarding the future policy of their governments in the mandat

Urging the confirmation of the mandates, Earl Balfour said yesterday that their immediate adoption was imperatively needed in order to allay the agitation and unrest amo the different races in the mandated regions.

He said that while the maintenance of the holy places was of great interest and importance to the out-side world, they were of little concern to the inhabitants of Palestine and Syria.

Viviani Approves. M. Viviani indorsed this view. He the mandates should be accepted immediately. Marquis Imperiali, who had contended for the definition of the vatican's rights to the Holy places, yielded on this point.

The action of the council marks the culmination of three years' effort on the part of the league to institute the mandate system, in the glican Church, this afternoon Pacific Islands, Central Africa and Asia Minor. It is construed as a is construed as a landers Regiment turned out over 350 victory for Earl Balfour, and as giving further effect to the establishment of a Jewish national home. Mesopotamia Independent.

funeral procession, headed by their The mandate for Mesopotamia me chanically disappears with the creapipe and brass bands. The funeral tion by Great Britain of an independent state in that country. There was no real divergence of opinion and Bloor streets, and was witnessed regarding the Syrian mandate, but article 14 of the Palestine document by several thousand persons, was most affecting, the flag-draped carfor the defining of the functions and powers of the commission for the custody of the holy places is now

The composition and competency of the commission will be determined by Great Britain before the next session of the assembly in September It became known today that the vatican approached the council concerning the safeguarding of its interests through Count de Leon, Spanish ambassador to France. It is probable that Monsignor Cerretti, papal nuncio in Paris, will be heard on the claims of the holy see on Monday. The burial services

OTTAWA CHARGES BECK SIDESTEPS

'Confusing Issues' Is Rail- over the grave of the departed warway Department's Mild Opinion of Hydro Chairman.

OTTAWA, July 23.-Sir Adam chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, is stated officials of the department of railways and canals to be confusing the issues in his statements in th press with reference to the Central Ontario power situation.

As between the department of at Charing Cross may fill in a few railways and canals and the On- links in the chain of evidence against tario Hydro Commission, it is stated Clayton Croft, who is in the county at the department, there are at the moment two questions, one relating of Noel. If there were any doubt in to a lease of power at Ranney's Falls the minds of the police as to the which the hydro commission is ready to develop, and the other as to shortage of water in the Healey Falls-Hastings reach of the Trent Canul.

There has been a sharp difference of opinion as to what should constitute a proper rental charge for the Ranney Falls. This has led to conferences between the hydro chief and the minister of railways and canals, and the latter has offered, if the lydro will take out a formal lease, to leave the question of what shall the back of the cap there is a rent constitute a fair and proper rental which indicates that it had been cut to any one of three eminent Cana- by some sharp instrument. dian hydraulic engineers, whose names were submitted to Sir Adam NORTHCLIFFE IS

This offer on the part of the min-leter of railways and canals has not been acted on by the commission, but it still holds good, and the public and cliffe, owner of the powerful London such municipalities as may be suffer- | Times and many other British and ing from power shortage should understand the railway department claims, that the situation is the direct result of this demand on the part of the hydro commission.

FORMER LIBRARIAN DIES. TORONTO, July 23 .-- Avern Parloe, aged 77, Ontario parliamentary librarian until his superannuation a year ago, died yesterday at his summer home, Fairy Island, Lake Joseph, Muskoka.

Prior to his appointment in 1895 Mr/Pardoe was a member of the Toronto Globe editorial staff. He was native of England.

Clearance Praperies Third and Fourth Floors. A Sale Day For Each Deptime

Lovers of pretty China, Cut Glass, Silverware and Jewelry will find a treasure trove in these sales tomorrow. This being the last week for department clearings, every day will be crowded with exceptional opportunities. The departments participating in these sales tomorrow should offer something of interest to every home in London. In many cases the sale prices are 1-3 to 1-2 off.

July Clearance of China and Cut Glass

Dinnerware, Cut Glass and Fancy Pieces, 1-4, 1-3 to 1-2 Off

If interested in securing prizes for tournaments or sports contests, etc., you should attend this sale tomorrow, as many appropriate odd pieces both useful and ornamental will be found in this collection at above reductions. The prices on Dinner Sets and Cut Glass, too, are very attractive-1-3 to 1-2 off.

only 97-Piece Dinner Sets, English porcelain, three different patterns, selling at one-third off regular price\$24.67

only 97-Piece Dinner Sets, Meakin English ware; two patterns, dainty rose pattern and white and gold fancy decoration; 25 per cent off regula

Six 97-Piece Sets, Meakins English Dinnerware, Cameronia pattern, dark border with rose and blue design; 25 per cent off regular \$25.88

Five 97-Piece Sets, Johnson Bros. English Dinnerware; very pretty design with new shaped covered dishes; 25 per cent regular price \$26.25

Three 97-Piece Sets, pretty rose design, Myotts English Dinnerware; one-third off regular price

Two only 97-Piece Sets, blue Yuan pattern; half off regular price \$18.50 This pattern may be obtained in separate pieces at half off regular price.

Four 97-Piece Sets, blue band design; English semi-porcelain; about one-half off regular price

Five 97-Piece Sets Johnson Bros. edge-line sprig pattern; exceptional bargain; almost half off

A few odd beautiful hand painted pieces, Morris ware, in Candle-sticks, Vases, Lily Bowls, etc., at

Rose Bowls ... \$2.25, \$3.00, \$5.00 Vasce \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75 Candlesticks \$2.50, \$2.75 Lily Bowl \$5.00, \$3.00



CLEARING OF CUT GLASS Some 1-2 and 1-3 Off

10 Cut Glass Water Sets; rose and rose hob cutting; half off regular price Three Cut Glass Water Sets, wild rose pattern; half off A few Sherbets, wild rose pattern. Special Marmalade Jars, new style, with fancy spoons Glass Custard Cups, in Rosiland and Bertha patterns one-third off regular price \$2.98 \$1.98 pair

Casseroles, nickel frames and Pyrex lining. Polychrome Candlesticks. Special price ... 55c dozen 8 oz. Jelly Glasses 2 for 25c 17c each Cups and Saucers Extra specia!-China Cups and Saucers, with gold and

July Clearance In Jewelry and Silverware

This sale will include, as you will find by the list below, most every odd bit of Jewelry you could think of-bag frames, bracelets, fancy pins, chains, clasps, cuff links, brooches, beads and watches; also a collection of useful and ornamental silverware. Read the following list carefully:

11 only Mesh Bags, round frame, mirrors set in frame. Half \$2.48
price
shaped: mirror set in top. Sale price
an only Oxidized Hand-Painted Bag Frames, round and oval
shapes smaller size mirror set in top. Sale price \$1.19
8 only Rose and Canna Shell Frames, small size. Sale price, 39c
22 only Sterling Silver and Gold Bangle Bracelets. Half price
50c 10 only Bone Bracelets; colors sand, canary and ivory; less than
half price
41 only Gilt Souvenir Bar Pins, London engraved, different
etyles less than half
10 only Silver-Plated Peggy Chains, suitable for carrying Ever-
sharp pencil. Less than half
half
2 only Gold Lingerie Clasps, less than half
6 only 10K Gold Cuff Links, oval and round, half price\$2.50
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	3 only pairs Green Gold Cuff Links, place for initial. Hall price
	2 only fancy brilliant Hat Pins, suitable for trimming hats; less
	than half
	8 only Fancy Silver and Gold Brooches, brilliant and pearl settings: less than half
	2 only Gold-Plated Bib Clasps, less than half. Price 39, 2 only Brilliant Bar Pins, safety clasp. Half price \$1.9. Entire stock of Ingersoll Watches, one-third off.
	3 Waterbury. Sale price
	a Manie I and Sale price
	o Tunion Solo price
	a Weterbury plain dial Sale Drice 47.0
	1 only Radiolite, in ivory case. Sale price
	12 dozen Transparent Cut Beads, with tassel ends and different size heads; colors black, amber and liptick red. Special pric
	812e Deads, Color 212 79
A	isle.

Parasols and Umbrellas

SILVERWARE 1-3 TO 1-2 OFF

base. Half price 10 only Glass Bud Vases, set in silver-plated base. Half price 21/2 dozen Cut Glass Bud Vases, long shape, set in silver-plated base. Half price 20 only Cut Glass Relish Dishes, silver edge, having silver relish only Silver-Plated Pierced Butter Dishes, with handle. Half only 2-piece Ivory Handle Fish Set, in leatherette case. Half 1 only Roger's Silver-Plated Bake Dish, with ivory handles; also ivory knob on lid; one-third off. Sale price \$13.95 East Side-Main Entrance.

4 only Silver-Plated Cut Glass Bud Vases, set in silver-plated

During the months of July and August this store will close at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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big assortment of handles on the women's, including rings, cords and directoir styles. Men's come in crook and opera shapes; a genuine bargain for

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TAKES EXCEPTION TO JURY VERDICT

Kitchener Coroner Claims Auto Accident Victim Was Driving Recklessly.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, July 23 .- The coro ner's jury impaneled to inquire into irrespective of the speed, showed that crashed into a tree on the Bridge- recklessly on a highway even at a port highway two weeks ago, after speed of five miles an hour.

Coroner J. F. Honsberger, who pre sided at the inquest, took exception to the verdict brought in by the jury and declared that he had to disagree. In his opinion the man came to his death as a result of reckless driving, in which he endangered the lives of others as well as himself. The members of the jury stated that the evidence of witnesses did not

set any definite speed in their testi mony regarding the rate at which the deceased was driving, but the coroner declared that the evidence

considering the evidence of several with exemption noted. All coroner with the exception noted. All president Lewis said he was surtestant frischman met his death as a result of what was purely an acci-The verdict was received by the

car or the person of Fischman folhad been drinking or that he was carrying liquor in the car.

For quick clearance, all Fancy Par-

asols have been reduced to half price, including Children's Fancy

Parasols as well, all this season's

stock.
Ladies' Fancy Parasols, half price,
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25,
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$6.00
Children's Fancy Parasols, half
price, 37c, 42c, 50c, 62c, 75c, 87c and

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Men's and Women's Silk and Wool

Umbrellas, on strong paragon frames, hemmed and taped edges, a

WOULD FINANCE STRIKE IN NOVA SCOTIA MINES

International Body Ready To Back Canadian Workers, Declares President Lewis.

SYDNEY, N.S., July 23 .- Silby Bar. rett, international board member. district No. 16, United Mine Workthe death of the late Max Fischman, the man was driving recklessly, and who was killed when his motor car he contended that a man can drive President Lewis and the international board at Washington, spoke today of members of one family, the result of the possibility of a strike of Nova

Scotia miners.

lowing the crash to indicate that he would have to sign a contract under the new scale or strike. Unless they take action before the

> of these two alternatives their charter may be withdrawn, the president said. - He also told Mr. Barrett that the international body was ready finance a strike in Nova Scotia, it is

elections and adopt one or the other

SIX KILLED WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 23.-Six persons are dead, including five yesterday, when a fast St. Louis and